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Mostly cloudy,
chance of
snow, high
37. Same tonight, low 22.
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Feds move to guard SNIRA

Forest Service buys land outside boundaries

By M.S. Nakkantred
Times-News writer

STANLEY - After years of haggling, the U.S. Forest Service has secured a specific easement on a key piece of private property, halting the threat of a controversial proposed subdivision in the Stanley Basin.

The Forest Service has paid \$2.5 million for the development rights on 160 acres owned by a Challis ranching family - the WOMAC Land and Cattle Co. partnership, managed by Bob, Joe and Julian Piva.

"We are happy to have achieved a mutually agreeable conservation easement contract with the Sawtooth National Recreation Area," the Pivas said in prepared comments.

The easement helps maintain the tax base of Custer County, while protecting the purposes for which the recreation area was established, the Pivas said.

"We are preserving a precious piece of Idaho not only for American taxpayers today but for generations to follow," Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere told officials and mem-

SNIRA land acquisitions

Division	Acres	Value
Desert	1,000 acres	\$15.5 million
Forest	1,000 acres	\$15.5 million
Grassland	1,000 acres	\$15.5 million
Water	1,000 acres	\$15.5 million
Total	4,000 acres	\$62 million

bers of the Sawtooth Society and the Piva family gathered in Boise Friday to announce the deal.

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REACHING FOR VIRTUES



Students in Suz Cass' third-grade class at the Nampa Charter School act out a poem Thursday. The students in each grade in the school recite a poem every day to learn types of virtues such as kindness or a strong work ethic.

Jury finds for parents in lawsuit

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A jury awarded \$1.8 million to the parents of a slain Burley girl Friday in a wrongful death lawsuit against the Idaho Department of Correction and the owner of Mr. Wash car wash.

The jury agreed with Earl and Beverly Hunter's claims that the state and Mr. Wash were partially responsible for the 1996 murder of their 17-year-old daughter, Wendy Hunter. Her convicted killer, Corey Hood, was a probationer under the state's supervision who had worked with Wendy Hunter at Mr. Wash in Burley before he killed her.

The jury said Corey Hood deserved the most blame in the killing, saying he was 40 percent responsible. The state's reckless behavior meant it was 35 percent responsible for Wendy Hunter's death, and Mr. Wash's negligence was 20 percent responsible, the verdict said.

Earl Hunter was 4 percent responsible, and Wendy Hunter was 1 percent responsible, the jury said.

The state and Mr. Wash are responsible for their percentage of the total award, which means \$530,000 for the state and \$350,000 for Mr. Wash. Hood was not sued and does not have to pay.

Caps on jury awards could reduce those to 5, except to say, "I'm not entirely pleased with it."

The Hunters sued over the slaying of their daughter, saying Hood's probation officer and managers at Mr. Wash had failed to supervise the convicted rapist properly. A condition of Hood's probation was that he stay from being alone with anyone under 18 years old.

Hood was convicted in the slaying and was sentenced to life in prison.

Friday's verdict came after five hours of jury deliberations, eight days of trial and more than 2 1/2 years since the lawsuit was filed.

"We feel relief it's over," a tearful Beverly Hunter said.

Some Idaho schools focus on ethics

By Mark Warbis
The Associated Press

BOISE - Principal Rebecca Stallop is quick to cite an advantage more obvious and immediate than society's long-term good of integrating character education throughout the culture and curriculum at the Nampa Charter School.

Almost everyone always shows up for class.

"If kids are not afraid, if they know that kids are not going to be allowed to be unkind to one another, they come to school," she said. "When teachers aren't dealing with discipline problems all day, they're happy to be there."

The atmosphere at her kindergarten-through-seventh-grade school, as it was when she was principal at Nampa's Iowa Elementary School, is so impressive that lawmakers use it as an example of what they would like to see everywhere.

House Education Chairman Fred Tilman plans hearings this winter on character education in Idaho's public schools. Reps. Max-Morgensen of St. Anthony and Tom Trail of Moscow are drafting a bill, likely modeled on a new Virginia law mandating locally developed programs.

Tilman plans to use it as a point of departure for a broader discussion of how schools teach ethical values and how they can do it better.

"It needs to be woven into the very fabric of the school, reflected in all the activities," Morgensen said. "And the first thing you need to admit is that there's a lot of good things going on out there."

The St. Anthony Republican and House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, want to raise the profile of character education to where it was historically.

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Poll: Racial profiling exists in U.S.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Johnny Robinson says he had finished a long day at his barbershop and had just pulled his car onto the road home when he was stopped by a policeman and told that he looked "suspicious."

The 57-year-old black barber from Spartanburg, S.C., believes the police stop, which did not result in a ticket or arrest, was motivated by his color - a practice called racial profiling.

"It really burned me up," said Robinson.

He's not alone in seeing a pattern.

A majority of Americans, regardless of their race, believe that racial profiling is widespread in this country, says a new Gallup poll. And three-fourths of young black men in the poll say they believe they

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END GAME?



Russian soldiers aim a helicopter gunship this week for attacks on Chechnya, Russia, which claims it is attacking terrorism in the province, but has been warning civilians to leave the capital of Grozny by today or face a final assault. But it backtracked a bit on Friday, downgrading talk of a deadline. See page A7.

Groups call for more wilderness in Idaho

Crapo: Proposal has little chance for success

BOISE - A coalition of environmentalists wants to double the area of federal land preserved as wilderness in the state by setting aside up to 4 million acres of primarily desert tracts in southern Idaho - including an area north of Gooding.

The Desert Group's plan calls for establishing 3.4 million acres of wilderness and designating another 600,000 acres controlled by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to be studied during the next year for possible wilderness status.

"We still have to refine some of the boundaries of our citizens' proposal this coming year, but we'll get the job done," Mary Martelli, a local Sierra Club member, said Friday. "If the BLM won't act to protect these wild desert lands, then we the public will step up to the plate."

Among the tracts for which the groups want protection from logging, overgrazing and off-road vehicle damage is the Camas trail area, encompassing about 200,000 acres north of Gooding.

Besides the Sierra Club, coalition members include the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, The Wilderness Society, the Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Watersheds Project, Idaho Rivers United, American Lands Alliance and a number of individual environmentalists.

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo said any wilderness proposal stands little chance of acceptance - much less approval by Congress - unless it represents the kind of broad consensus that for decades has eluded advocates of adding to Idaho's existing 4 million-acre wilderness inventory.

"The wilderness issue has to be approved by the state legislature," Crapo said.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 29 Low: 19
 Fog early today then clearing. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 32.

Treasure Valley
 High: 40 Low: 30
 Fog early today then mostly cloudy. Chance of snow. Same tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 48.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 32 Low: 16
 Fog early today then clearing. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 35.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 27 Low: 18
 Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers, then clearing. Partly sunny Sunday, high 35.

Northern Idaho
 High: 39 Low: 35
 Cloudy today with light rain/snow likely and breezy. Same tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 38.

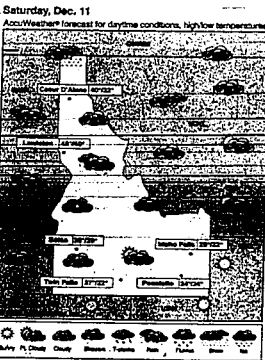
Northern Utah
 High: 34 Low: 22
 Mostly cloudy today and Sunday. Same Sunday, high 38.

Northern Nevada
 High: 37 Low: 21
 Fog early today then clearing. Partly cloudy today, chance of snow. Same tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 39.

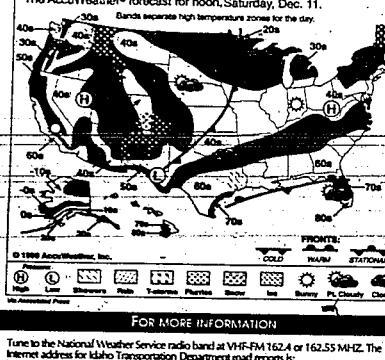
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High 37 Low 22 Fog early then mostly cloudy with light winds. Same tonight.	High 39 Low 24 Mostly cloudy with chance of rain/snow.	High 40s Low teens Cloudy with rain or snow likely.	High 30s Low teens Partly cloudy and colder.	High 30s Low teens Partly cloudy and colder.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX	FIRE DANGER
Index: 2 (minimal) Burn time: 60 minutes	The BLM has ended its fire report for the season. Officials ask public lands users to use caution.

ACROSS THE NATION
Idaho: Cold, dreary, weather continued across most of Idaho Friday as a moist Pacific wave continued across the northwest states. Skies were at least partly sunny across the south.
 Little change is expected through the weekend. Low clouds will linger in most valleys through Sunday, with a few flurries of snow.
Elsewhere: Rain dampened the East Coast Friday while the nation's midsection had mostly clear skies and the Pacific Northwest had rain.
 The steadiest rain fell from New York, south through Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and eastern Virginia. A few thunderstorms hit eastern Maryland, Delaware and Virginia.
 A ridge of high pressure covered much of the central United States. Mostly clear skies were seen from the Great Lakes, south through the Mississippi Valley and Gulf Coast. High clouds were spilling out into the Plains due to a storm system over the Southwest.
 Light to moderate snow showers were seen over the mountains of southern Utah and Colorado.
 — The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 33 26	Yesterday in Twin Falls in. 1.03
Last year 35 12	Month to date: 1.03
Normal 41 23	Normal mo. to date: .44
	Water year to date: 1.18
	Normal year to date: 2.39

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Boise	Max 38 Min 27
Burley	33 20
Coeur d'Alene	36 23
Grangeville	32 21
Hagerman	40 21
Idaho Falls	25 18
Lewiston	31 17
Malta	34 19
McCall	29 21
Post Falls	29 21
Almo	28 14
Stanley	25 12
Sun Valley	32 2

The Nation	High	Low
Albuquerque	47	24
Anchorage	14	0
Atlanta	56	33
Chicago	37	31
Dallas	56	33
Denver	39	15
Des Moines	41	23
Detroit	42	26
Honolulu	82	74
Houston	65	47
Indianapolis	46	25
Jacksonville	45	25
Las Vegas	45	25
Los Angeles	65	47
Memphis	47	25
Miami Beach	76	71
Milwaukee	35	29
Minneapolis	47	25
New Orleans	57	50
New York	54	33
Oklahoma City	54	30
Omaha	44	18
Phoenix	52	43
Pittsburgh	46	33
Portland, Ore.	46	42
Reno	39	27
St. Louis	36	27
Salt Lake City	33	28
Seattle	44	41
Washington	58	47
Yuma	65	40

Ethics

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 ing before debates over phrases like "moral relativism" and "value clarification" made parents and entire communities leery about the role of schools beyond academic instruction.
 "It slipped everywhere in the nation for a generation and a half," said Kristin Fink, character education specialist for the Utah State Office of Education. "In the last dozen years or so there's been a real reawakening that character education is a part of how we work with young people."
 "And while that reawakening now is coming to Idaho, not all legislators and educators are convinced the state needs to do anything more than it already is.
 State Schools Superintendent Martin Howard has set up a meeting later this month on what programs and services are required under existing laws and state rules. Those requirements are also highlighted in an Education Department brochure, "Idaho's Model for Safe & Healthy Schools Through the 4 Rs" — respect, resilience, responsibility and relationships.
 "These programs will look different in every school because of their history, but they are not isolated and taught separately but rather embedded in lessons taught in many courses, such as history, civics, health and so forth," the department said in a statement. "And there is no one standard definition of 'character education.'"
 Tilman suspects the largely undefined, generally understated nature of existing programs pushed character education into discussions about preventing school violence in the wake of last spring's massacre at Columbine High School.
 "This process will determine whether the existing statutes and rules are being administered and followed through on," the Boise Republican said. "If we need to place a higher emphasis on making sure those are a high consideration in every school, and if that requires us to put in a more concise and specific statute, that's what this whole debate will bring out."
 "One of Mortenson's inspirations is Tom Morley, the former school district superintendent in Sugar-Salem and Casale County who now Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's education adviser.
 Several years ago he wrote "Discipline Through Virtue," a book to help teachers and parents use stories and poems in former Education Secretary William Bennett's 1993 tome, "Character at Virtues," to relate life lessons on situations from drug abuse to bullying.
 "It should be on every teacher's desk across the United States," said Stullcock, whose school uses Morley's book extensively. "It's wonderful because kids learn from stories."
 The very existence of programs like Stullcock's, however, prompts critics who see people like the Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder of Moscow and state Board of Education member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls.
 "It's a good idea for us, once in a while, to remember that there are 99 percent of the students in our public schools who are doing a good work ethic, who are demonstrating the kind of ambition we would all like them to have, that they are learning to deal with each other's idiosyncrasies and belief systems," Eaton said. "And that for that 99 percent plus, our public education system and our schools are providing a wonderful educational opportunity."
 Schroeder also fears that if such programs become a statutory imperative, it is possible that students will be indoctrinated in a particular religious sensibility in the name of character education.
 The Des Moines group said the BLM has overlooked the value of preserving southern Idaho's unique high-desert landscape for future generations.
 "I want to make sure there's not an agenda here," he said.

Racial

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 have been pulled over just because they're black.
 Poll respondents had such a practice described — a "racial stop" that police officers stop motorists of certain racial or ethnic groups because they believe that these groups are more likely to be involved in certain types of crimes — "it was very skewed what they thought."
 More than four out of 10 blacks of all ages and both genders said they believe they've been stopped because of their race, said the poll, part of Gallup's annual social audit of black-white relations. "It was very skewed toward young black men," Gallup's editor in chief said.

SNRA

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 Signed Thursday.
 The agreement between the Forest Service and the Piva family is of substantive and symbolic importance," said Bethune Church, widow of the late Sen. Frank Church, who was instrumental in the legislation that established the recreation area.
 The easement halts a high-density subdivision in the shadow of the Sawtooth Mountains, preserves open space, and provides a model of how people with different objectives can constructively resolve their differences, Church said.
 Controversy over the 160-acre parcel stems from 1996 when Bob Piva announced his intention to develop the Basin Butte Ranches subdivision. A new road, with culverts and fill, was built through a meadow about five miles west of Stanley. Survey stakes, with flags fluttering in the wind, marked the road, with excellent views of the Sawtooth Range. Anderson Creek bisects the meadow.
 Though legal, such a subdivision would have been contrary to the purposes of the SNRA established in 1972 to preserve the area's natural, scenic, historic and recreational values, said Paul Ries, the recreation area's ranger at the time.
 In August 1997, Bob Piva rejected an undivided Forest Service offer for an easement on the property that has been owned by Piva's family for more than five decades.
 In 1997, the 160 acres was valued at about \$80,000, before subdivision was approved.
 The following August, Bob Piva said he was tired of waiting for the federal government to come up with an acceptable offer. He said he was prepared to begin selling lots for the proposed 20-unit subdivision, with lots of five to 20 acres each. Bob Piva at the time said the price will be about \$50,000 an acre — \$9 million in all.
 The threat of a high-density subdivision spurred action. Congress began to appropriate

money to the moribund acquisition program — the Forest Service hadn't bought a single acre since 1986. Since the recreation area was established, the federal government had spent more than \$33 million for easements on about 19,000 acres. Most of that was completed before the easement program was suspended in 1987.
 Also in response to the subdivision, Church led the effort to establish the Sawtooth Society to help raise money to pay for scenic easements and to help negotiate easements — primarily with the Piva family.
 "When discussions between the Piva family and the Forest Service broke down, society executive director Bob Hayes stepped in. "There seemed to be a role for a fresh face to get discussions restarted," Hayes said. "And we did it."
 Both parties responded well, he said. They listened to each other, to find out what their needs were, and they were able to focus on what was really important to them.
 At times he wondered whether the two sides would ever agree.
 Easement discussions between the Forest Service and the Piva ground to a halt because the Forest Service had no money to pay for an easement. The Piva family's one way to get the money out of the land would be to develop it, Hayes said.
 But the subdivision proposal was motivation to "form" the Sawtooth Society, he said.
 After some discussion this summer, the Piva and the Sawtooth Society agreed to split the cost of an independent appraisal. They found an appraiser acceptable to the Forest Service.
 From mid-August to early September, the appraisal was completed and thoroughly reviewed to ensure it conformed with federal appraisal standards and represented fair market value.
 The reviews were completed

and approved in October. And in November an offer was extended by the Forest Service and accepted by the Pivas. Since it was accepted, it has been under additional review by Forest Service lawyers as the state file is held longer than anticipated, Hayes said.
 "The winners are the American people," he said.
 The completion of the Piva easement may spur others who may also have thought the easement program was dead.
 "It had taken some time to reach this agreement, and I commend the tenacity of all the parties involved," said Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, who was instrumental in getting the money to revive the easement program in 1996. "The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is among the most beautiful of our natural resources in Idaho, and it is wonderful that this agreement will provide additional protection for it."
 Since 1996, Crapo has helped get Congress to provide \$5.6 million to pay for easements in the recreation area.
 Under the easement, the Piva gave up the right to develop and sell all but three home sites, which vary in size from 48 to 55 acres. The easement includes building restrictions to conform with the natural and historical character of the recreation area.
 "We want to express our sincere appreciation to the Piva family, the Sawtooth Society and the Idaho congressional delegation for their support and willingness to work together to make this happen," LeVere said.
 A dozen more tracts — totaling about 600 acres — remain high priorities for easements, and talks are under way with several of the owners, LeVere said.
 The map is trying to secure another \$2.5 million to pay for those.

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NATION

Spies didn't get much, Albright says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Russian listening device planted in the State Department was on the same floor as Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's office but on the opposite side of the building and not in an area where highly sensitive information was discussed, she said Friday.

Other officials said the bug was in a conference room of the Bureau of Oceans, International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, which is located about a city block from Albright's suite in the sprawling eight-story building.

The officials, asking not to be identified, said they were mystified by the choice of the room because the issues dealt with there would appear to be of

minimal interest to a foreign power. They noted, however, that the office was used on occasion for issues other than those the OES bureau normally deals with.

Diplomatic security officials have been interviewing hundreds of State Department officials in an effort to learn who installed the device, but they scoffed at media reports suggesting that everyone in the building is suspect.

The officials have been conferring with department personnel with access to the room in an attempt to learn what subjects were discussed. They said there have been no interviews with suspects.

The investigators believe the Russians had in-house help

because it would have taken more than one visit to install the device.

"Although this is on the 7th floor where my office are, our building is like a huge square and this is on the other side of the square in a conference room," Albright said ABC.

"Obviously, I'm very concerned that something like this could happen at all in the State Department, but it was not in the most sensitive offices where I am and where the highest level officials of the State Department are."

Department spokesman James Foley said that following extensive searches, department officials believe there are no additional eavesdropping devices in the building.

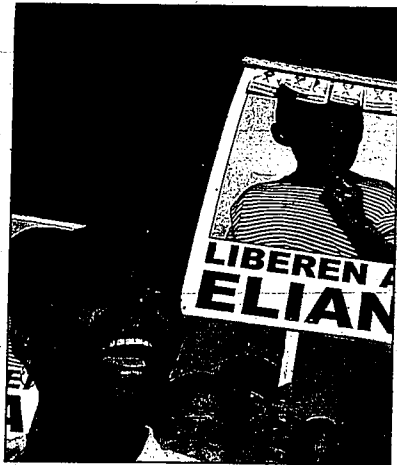
Feds arrest fired nuke scientist

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fired computer scientist Wen Ho Lee was arrested Friday after being indicted for removing nuclear secrets from a secured computer at the Los Alamos weapons lab where he worked, government officials said.

FBI agents immediately apprehended Lee at his home outside of Los Alamos, N.M., and he was taken to Albuquerque and held by the FBI until an initial appearance later in the day before a federal magistrate, said FBI Special Agent Doug Beldan.

The indictment, which was expected to be unsealed late Friday, was issued by a federal grand jury in Albuquerque at the request of U.S. Attorney John Kelly. Justice Department officials said only that Kelly planned a news conference. While the government is prosecuting Lee for security violations, prosecutors have been unable to prove that Lee gave specific secrets to any country, including China, officials said.

Officials familiar with the prosecutor's plans said the government planned to charge Lee with downloading secrets of a former nuclear weapons scientist from a secured computer at the lab.



Demonstrators on Friday call for 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez to be returned to his father in Cuba.

U.S. seeks meeting with dad of Cuban boy pulled from sea

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. immigration officials have written to the father of a 6-year-old Cuban boy seeking a meeting to hear his demand that the child be returned to him in Cuba, Justice Department officials said Friday.

The one-page letter indicated the Immigration and Naturalization Service "would be interested in hearing from him about the boy ... (including) whether he has an ability to prove that in fact he is the father of the child, what is the nature of his relationship, and expressing a desire on the part of the INS to interview him at the American interests section in Havana," Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder told a news conference.

Holder said the letter from INS District Director Robert Wallis in Miami was delivered Wednesday night to the Cuban government. Justice spokeswoman Carol Florman said a U.S. consular officer in Cuba would deliver it by hand Friday to Juan Miguel Gonzalez, the boy's father, in Cuba.

The boy was rescued off the Florida coast Nov. 25 and turned over to relatives in Miami. Elian Gonzalez's mother and stepfather died in the illegal attempt to flee to the United States.

Elian's father has insisted on the boy's return to Cuba, but the child's great-aunt and great-uncle say they can provide him with a better life in Florida.

Tape shows no mechanical problems

WASHINGTON (AP) - Extensive review of cockpit conversations on EgyptAir Flight 990 has found no evidence an explosion or mechanical problem caused the plane to crash, investigators say.

"No sounds have been detected that would be consistent" with

such an explanation, National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James Hill said Friday.

Investigators still are pursuing the cause of the crash, including a theory that for unknown reasons, a relief co-pilot, Gemeel El-Batrouy, sent the Boeing 767 into the steep dive.

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NATION



Three soldiers were killed and 18 hurt when this U.S. Air Force C-130 transport crash-landed at Kuwait International Airport Friday.

Military plane crash kills three in Kuwait

KUWAIT (AP) — A U.S. Air Force troop transport made an emergency belly landing Friday in fog and rain after its wheels failed to come down, killing three soldiers and injuring 16.

The three servicemen died from inhaling smoke after the landing sparked a fire in the rear of the C-130 aircraft, Kuwait's state-run television said.

The aircraft was flying within Kuwait, carrying troops to locations throughout the emirate, when an in-flight emergency was declared, Air Force officials in Washington said.

The plane was diverted to Kuwait International Airport where emergency crew sprayed foam on the runway to try to ease its landing, Kuwait's state TV said.

Kuwait civil aviation official Zuhair al-Zamel said there were 96 people on board the plane and 16 people were injured. The landing gear malfunctioned, he said.

The U.S. Embassy in Kuwait confirmed the three fatalities. In a statement, the embassy said some of the injured have been treated and released. All were Americans.

"The accident was caused by a malfunction in the plane and bad weather conditions," a Kuwaiti Defense Ministry spokesman was quoted as saying by the official Kuwait News Agency. It was foggy and had been raining all day Friday in Kuwait.

Six of the injured were being treated at the Armed Forces Hospital. Reporters were not allowed to see them or their physicians.

Reporters were kept out of the airport. The stricken aircraft could be seen through photographers' telephoto lenses, sitting on the tarmac surrounded by police cars and red-and-white crime scene tape.

A written statement from Washington said Air Force and U.S. Embassy officials credit the Kuwaiti emergency response crew with "greatly reducing the severity of the incident through rapid preparation of the runway for the landing."

The aircraft belonged to the 61st Airlift Squadron of Little Rock Air Force Base.

The Offutt Air Force Base, south of Omaha, Neb., identified one of those who died as Airman 1st Class Warren E. Mills, 21, a general purpose mechanic assigned to the 55th Transportation Squadron.

Also killed was Capt. Michael D. Geragostin of the 56th Rescue Squadron, based at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., the Pentagon said. Records show he was from Washburn County, Michigan.

The third victim was identified as Airman 1st Class Travis Hall, 24, a vehicle maintenance apprentice with the 90th Transportation Squadron at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo. He had been sent to the region Tuesday after volunteering, according to a spokeswoman at Warren Air Base.

Sgt. Bob Oldham of the Little Rock air base said one of the injured was Air Force 1st Lt. Mike Jones, a passenger. The extent of his injuries was not known.

Several thousand American

troops are stationed in Kuwait under a 10-year agreement signed after a U.S.-led coalition drove Iraqi soldiers from the emirate in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

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Seven Marines lost at sea; report blames loose rope

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rescuers searched the rough Pacific waters Friday but held out little hope for seven Marines lost in the crash of their helicopter.

The CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter went down Thursday afternoon about 15 miles off San Diego during a training exercise while flying from one ship to another. Eleven of the 18 Marines aboard were quickly pulled from the chilly water.

The chopper's wreckage was submerged in 3,600 feet of water. Only a few pieces of the helicopter were recovered after a nearly day-long search, said Lt. Scott Bowman, a Marine spokesman. An approaching storm threatened to halt the search.

The Marines were taking part in training maneuvers before their deployment to the Persian Gulf in January.

The helicopter took off from the Bonhomme Richard, an amphibious assault ship, and 14 Marines were ready to rappel 30 feet down a rope onto the Pecos, a Navy tanker.

The San Diego Union-Tribune, citing Navy sources, reported that the helicopter may have approached the Pecos too low and the rope may have snagged



Source: U.S. Coast Guard AP

an antenna or part of the ship, causing it to crash.

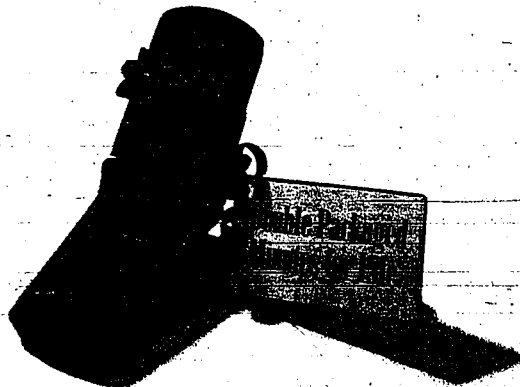
Never would not confirm the report, and Marine Corps spokeswoman Capt. Aisha Bakkar-Poe in Washington said only, "At this point, there's no reason to believe it was a mechanical failure."

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Sides seek quick deal in Mideast talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and Syria are aiming for a quick land-for-peace agreement in talks set to begin next week at the White House and both sides are confident their long-held demands will be met, U.S. mediator Dennis B. Ross said Friday.

For Syria, the goal is to recover the Golan Heights, a strategic border enclave that overlooks northeastern Israel. For Israel, the goal is a peace treaty with an Arab neighbor with which it has fought three major wars.

President Clinton will launch the talks on Wednesday at the White House and keep watch over the negotiations. "Clearly, there will be a continuous flow for the United States," Ross said. "I'm sure reporters, indicating the two sides would be pushed hard to make a deal if they father."

He said if there is a follow-up round to the two days of talks scheduled in Washington, it may be in the United States rather than in the Middle East.



President Clinton greets the crowd Friday in Little Rock, Ark., as he arrives to address the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce.

Clinton to hometown: I'll stay in public life

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Planning ahead, President Clinton says he will stay in the thick of public life after he leaves the White House, devoting time to resolving racial, ethnic and religious strife at the presidential library he envisions as "a beacon of hope."

Kosovo. I want to people to see members of these different African tribes," Clinton said. "We could, in this state, in this place, become a beacon of hope for these kind of people. We could train people in societies where these problems exist to get rid of them."

The president came home Friday to Arkansas for two purposes: to receive an award from the Greater Little Rock Chamber of Commerce and to tap the chamber's members for donations to the library he plans to build. He did not personally do the asking. The chamber's incoming and outgoing chairmen did it for him.

In that way, Clinton's plans seem to parallel the work of the Carter Presidential Center in Atlanta, which has become a forum for study of the international conflicts and issues Jimmy Carter has been involved with over the years.

"From the day I was elected president, I was determined that when it was over, I would try to use this library and policy center not only to continue my own interests and passions, but to give something back to this state and this community that have given so much to me," Clinton said. "I want to make some dreams come true here in Little Rock."

But Clinton said he also wants to create a graduate program in public policy to help prepare young people for careers in public service.

Clinton said he hopes his library will attract tourists, academicians, journalists and students. But he said he does not want a library so wrapped up in intellectual pursuits that it is pretentious and stuffy. "I want this to be a museum, but not a mausoleum," Clinton said.

Clinton said he feels he can still accomplish a lot in the time he has left in office but some issues still will require a heightened level of attention after his term expires in January 2001.

So he intends to use his library to address matters such as closing the "digital divide" in technology; maintaining a clean environment; creating economic opportunity for people who have been poor a very long time; and teaching tolerance to people from nations even by ethnic and religious hatreds.

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Bradley runs risk with bluntness

Mrs. Clinton blasts policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the motorcycleist opposed to mandatory helmets, Bill Bradley said dryly, "I voted to require them. I thought you should know that." To the older man worried about Social Security, Bradley uttered the dreaded words "reduce benefits."

What pundits call Bradley's bluntness — and voters such as New Hampshire's Ed Boutin laud as authenticity — Vice President Al Gore is trying to turn into Bradley's political suicide.

But Bradley, in an interview with The Associated Press, said he is counting on a favorable hearing from voters fed up with impeachment-era politics.

"They've been through the last two years of intense negativity," Bradley said. "I think they're looking for something that's different. They're looking for a fresh start. Honesty and truth are what they want."

He's giving them a different approach, at least. At town hall meetings, Bradley regularly gets a laugh when he starts the question and answer session with voters by warning, "If I don't know the answer or think it's a stupid question, I'll go like this (dismissive wave of the hand), you sit down and I'll call on the next one."

Boutin got that treatment in a Bradley forum in Derry, N.H., last week. "Instead of canned answers, he sounds like someone who's actually used to thinking," Boutin remarked afterward.

Gore, however, would argue Bradley missed during that same forum about a bipartisan solution



Democratic presidential candidate Bill Bradley ponders a question during a brief appearance at the California state Capitol in Sacramento, Calif., Friday.

for shoring up Social Security for the next 75 years. Republicans and Democrats will have to pick among tough options, including "reduce benefits, increase taxes"

the retirement program for the long term. And the Gore campaign had no answer when asked how the vice president would guarantee Social Security solvency.

Gore went on the attack again after Bradley raised the possibility of raising taxes should the economy soar, leaving no other way to pay for his health plan.

"He wants to pay for this all by raising taxes," the Gore campaign blared in a press release. Bradley aides scrambled to keep any "The Man" label from sticking.

Tax increases and Social Security cuts are enormously unpopular, said independent pollster Andrew Kohut. But "poison pills" may be less so if voters, turned off by scandal and division in Washington, perceive this election as a "straight talk, no chaser" affair.

"Gore is seen as very rehearsed, very programmed, while Bradley can come across as a breath of fresh air," the pollster said.

"That's not to say a whole collection of unpopular things associated with a candidate is a good thing." Al From, president of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council and a Gore backer, said.

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NEW YORK — The first lady scored big points with the gay community for saying that the military's "Don't ask, don't tell" policy doesn't work.

But she also stepped right in the middle of a local controversy Thursday by saying she'll attend the St. Patrick's Day Parade, which many Democrats avoid because it excludes the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization.

"The idea that Hillary would march or even that she doesn't know the issue is outrageous," said ILGO leader Anae Maguire.

Poll gives McCain first edge over Bush in New Hampshire
CONCORD, N.H. — Arizona

Politics in brief
Sen. John McCain has moved into a narrow lead over George W. Bush in New Hampshire in the first poll to find the Texas governor slipping behind.

With less than two months before the nation's first presidential primary, McCain drew the support of 37 percent of likely Republican voters compared with 30 percent for Bush in the survey released Wednesday by the American Research Group.

Previous polls found Bush facing an ever tighter race against McCain in New Hampshire.
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Fractured right eases pressure on candidates

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gary Bauer carps about rivals ducking "tough questions" while Steve Forbes speaks of "copacitating" a campaign machine in key political states.

Far below the radar screen, Alan Keyes focuses on "renewing America," while Orrin Hatch offers a more quiet conservative theme. George W. Bush is far from conceding in this fight for the favor of the Republican right.

Each has carved out backing from social and religious conservatives important in GOP political circles, but none has succeeded in coalescing the right into a unified political force.

"That's a key dynamic in this election cycle — especially in places like Iowa. "You actually still have the biggest number of folks voting for one element of the Republican coalition," said nonaligned GOP consultant Ed Gillespie.

While there's some evidence that Forbes' enormous resources give him an edge in the competition for conservatives, the others all have their followers.

"Gary Bauer has his supporters and they don't seem to be defecting in large numbers," said University of Virginia political science professor Larry Sabato.

"Bauer is claiming solid support, which I think is credible," said former Iowa Republican Chairman Richard Schwarm. "Keyes continues to excite social

conservatives, while Forbes gives every indication he is picking up support."

Even Texas Gov. George W. Bush, campaigning hard as "a main-stream candidate, picks up

backing from important social conservatives. Ralph Reed, former head of the Christian Coalition, is a key adviser.

"Conservatives have not abandoned Bush," said Sabato.

"He can't be where he is in the Republican primary without a good number of conservative and religious right voters," Gillespie said.

Important conservative activists such as Paul Weyrich, of the Free Congress Foundation, have endorsed Forbes, arguing he is the only conservative with the resources to do battle with Bush on anything like equal footing.

"Generally, the conservatives appear to have coalesced around Forbes," said Sabato.

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Russia deploys 10 more nukes

MOSCOW - The Russian military deployed 10 new Topol-M nuclear missiles Friday, the second time in two years that it has put a contingent of the missiles on full combat readiness.

The Topol-M, which carries a single nuclear warhead, was designed to be the backbone of Russia's strategic forces. Many of the country's older nuclear weapons have outlived their service life or must be dismantled under international arms reduction agreements.

The new missiles were put on duty in the Saratov region, about 450 miles southeast of Moscow, the location of the first 10 missiles deployed last year, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

The latest deployment came a day after Russian President Boris Yeltsin ordered the Clinton-U.S. President Clinton for addressing Russia's military campaign in Chechnya. Yeltsin said Clinton told him "Russia is a great power that possesses a nuclear arsenal."

World in brief
 tional organizations, including the United Nations.

Historians amass evidence on Swiss ignoring Jews

BERN, Switzerland - Switzerland closed its borders to Jews fleeing Nazi Germany at the very moment it became known that Hitler was implementing his infamous "final solution," a new report based on unprecedented access to Swiss archives says Friday.

News had spread to Switzerland and other countries after Germany launched a campaign of mass murders in 1941 that was in kill 6 million Jews, 100,000 Gypsies and others, the report said.

It was widely known after the summer of 1942 at the latest that refugees who had been turned away would almost certainly be deported and killed," said the 191-page report. "Nevertheless, thousands were sent to their deaths."

The nine-member panel spent 18 months preparing the report, the most definitive yet on the neutral country's wartime treatment of refugees.

Italy gives go-head on ramp to Vatican garage

ROME - Defying preservationists, the Italian government decided Friday to go ahead with a ramp that slices through the ruins of an ancient imperial villa to link up with a new Vatican parking garage.

The garage and ramp are among major construction projects under way to ready Rome for the 20 million tourists and pilgrims expected over the next year for the Vatican's Holy Year and millennium celebrations.

Rome's Mayor Francesco Rutelli had warned of a year of traffic gridlock near St. Peter's Basilica if the government continued to hold up work on the ramp.

Despite Friday's decision, the ramp won't be finished before the official start of millennium celebrations on Christmas Eve.

Journalist charged after airing sex video of singer

ATHENS, Greece - The host of a television current affairs program was charged with slander Friday for airing a home video of a well-known pop singer and a teenage girl having sex, reports said.

Makis Triantafyllopoulos broadcast the grainy video Sunday on his show "Eytinos Typos," or "Yellow Press," and claimed it was justified to expose alleged abuses of star power on young fans. The singer, Stephanos Korkolis, 39, claimed he was engaged to the girl, who was reportedly 14 years old at the time of the video. He said his career may be irreparably damaged.

Croatian president dies after battle with cancer

ZAGREB, Croatia - President Franjo Tudjman, who led his country to independence from former Yugoslavia but was assailed for nationalist policies that helped fuel the war in Bosnia, has died, state television announced Tuesday.

The announcement did not specify the cause or time of death for the 77-year-old leader, hospitalized since Nov. 1. The announcement came at a special 2 a.m. newscast. "The president of Croatia, the founder of the independent Croatian state, has died," the announcement said.

Tudjman had been hospitalized since undergoing emergency intestinal surgery Nov. 1. He had received medical treatment in Washington, in 1996, for what U.S. sources said was stomach cancer. But Tudjman denied that, and his medical team in Zagreb said he had been treated for an ulcer and swollen lymph nodes.

Masked men hit Mexican prison; about 40 escape

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico - Militant Indians trying to free imprisoned colleagues apparently assaulted a state prison with automatic weapons, killing one child and allowing more than 40 inmates to escape, officials said Friday.

Chiapas state Attorney General Eduardo Hernandez said 44 of the prison's 239 inmates fled the facility, 10 miles east of San Cristobal de las Casas, on Thursday night. Two were recaptured.

Authorities increased security at all 12 prisons in the area, including the facility where the break took place, deploying hundreds of soldiers, as well as federal and state police.

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This handcut picture shows a detail of the 'Prove di Mosè' (The Burning Bush and Moses driving the Medians from the Fountain and the Daughters of Jethro) fresco by Sandro Botticelli in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel. Restoration workers have now brightened all the masterpieces in the chapel. The pope will preside over a service today celebrating the restoration.



Refugees leave, Russia backpedals on ultimatum

ERVOMAIKAYA, Russia - Dirty, terrified refugees struggled out of Grozny on Friday as artillery shells screamed over their heads, and Russia appeared to back off its ultimatum that all civilians clear out of the Chechen capital by today.

Russia has bombarded Grozny for weeks, and kept up its assault Friday with heavy artillery attacks on the northern part of the battered city, sending giant plumes of black smoke into the sky.

Amid the turmoil, the number of refugees fleeing the city increased Friday at a Russian checkpoint just outside Grozny. A post at Ervomaiykaya, 12 miles northwest of the capital, opened Tuesday, but fewer than a dozen civilians turned up in the first two days.

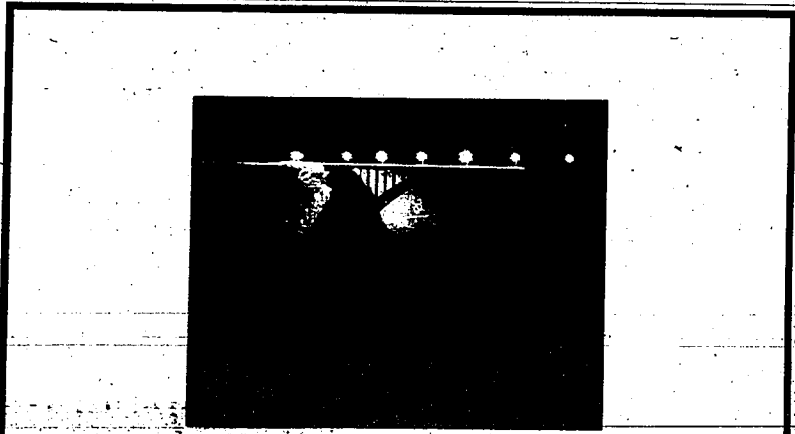
China launches protest with U.S. over Taiwan

BEIJING - China issued a "strong protest" against the United States on Friday, accusing President Clinton of "grossly interfering" in its affairs by supporting Taiwanese participation in the World Health Organization, state media said.

Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Yang Jiechi summoned a U.S. Embassy diplomat, Eugene Martin, to hear the protest over Clinton's signing of two bills backing Taiwan's participation in the U.N. agency, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said.

Yang protested "the U.S. government's acts of seriously infringing upon China's sovereignty and grossly interfering in China's internal affairs," Xinhua said.

China and Taiwan have been ruled separately since the Chinese civil war 50 years ago. Despite their estrangement, China regards Taiwan as a rebel province that should be isolated diplomatically and has long frustrated its efforts to join interna-



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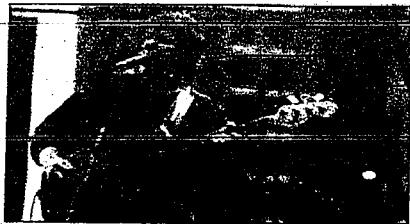
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Original member of The Band, Rick Danko, dies at age 56 Friday



Rick Danko, bassist and singer for The Band, performs in New York during a free Independence Day concert in this July 4, 1996, file photo. Danko, who went from Bob Dylan's backup band to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame with The Band, died Friday morning in his home in Woodstock, N.Y. His death came a day after his 56th birthday.

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. (AP) — Rick Danko, a country boy from Canada who helped shape American-rock 'n' roll as a bass player and singer with The Band, died Friday at his home. He was 56.

Like Phillips, a friend and general manager of Woodstock radio station WDSY-FM, said Danko died in his sleep a day after his birthday.

The cause of death was not immediately known. In 1997, Danko was arrested in Japan for heroin smuggling, and acknowledged a drug habit.

Danko and fellow musicians Levon Helm, Garth Hudson, Robbie Robertson and Richard Manuel were Bob Dylan's backup group before they made it "Up On Cripple Creek" and "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down." Danko sang lead on such songs as "Sing a Song of People."

It was followed by such albums as "The Band," "Rock of Ages" and "The Last Waltz."

Harmonized by Danko, Helm and Manuel gave The Band its unique sound on such songs as "The Weight," "Up On Cripple Creek" and "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down." Danko sang lead on such songs as "Sing a Song of People."

Born into a musical family in Simcoe, Ontario, Danko quit school at 14 to play in rock 'n' roll bands. At 17, he joined Ronnie Hawkins and the Hawks, whose members included the musicians who would later become The Band.

The group spent the early 1960s touring the bar and club circuit in Canada and the South. The split from Hawkins in the mid-'60s and began playing back-up for Dylan after the folk musician went electric.

During the Dylan years, Danko rented a pink house in West Saugerties, near Woodstock, that yielded the title of the group's first album. The Band also worked with Dylan on the recordings that circulated in bootleg

form for years before they were released in 1975 as "The Basement Tapes."

The Band played at the original Woodstock in Bethel in 1969 and reunited with Dylan for a triumphant tour in the 1970s.

After The Band split up following its farewell "Last Waltz" concert in 1976, Danko went on a

solo career. The Band reunited in 1983 without Robertson and began to tour again. Three years later, Manuel hanged himself in a Winter Park, Fla., hotel room.

The Band was inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in 1994.

Funeral arrangements were not immediately known.

Jazz musician Baker dies at 78

LONDON (AP) — Jazz musician Kenny Baker, who performed for sellout British audiences in the 1950s, has died. He was 78.

Baker died Tuesday in a hospital in Felpham in southern England, his manager Jim Simpson said. He had been hospitalized for three weeks suffering from a viral infection.

Baker is best known for his work with the band, Baker's Dozen, and for his numerous performances on film and television soundtracks. A session musician, he performed with many stars, including Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. and Tony Bennett. His work can also be heard on James Bond movie soundtracks.

"Everyone regarded him on a different level in any other trumpet in the British Isles," said British jazz musician John Dankworth. "He was a world class performer."

Born in Withernsea in northeast England, Baker briefly played piano, violin and accordion before settling on the cornet, a brass instrument similar to the trumpet.

At 17, he headed to London where he became a popular session musician. During World War II, he left the professional jazz circuit to serve with the Royal Air Force and help put on shows for British troops.

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On the record

"Mike ain't no ferret abuser."

— Darryl Francis, a Mike Tyson aide, explaining the ex-champ had nothing to do with the death of a pet ferret

"History will not forgive a failure to seize this opportunity to achieve a comprehensive peace."

— President Clinton on Mideast peace talks



Bill Clinton

"I'm just so happy to see that the people have spoken. This is what we've always asked for!"

— The late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s son Dexter, after a civil jury concluded that King was the victim of a murder conspiracy

"It is hard to see where inflation is supposed to come from."

— Economist Gerald Cohen, on word that third-quarter worker productivity grew at the fastest rate in seven years while companies' labor costs declined



Dan Goldin

"Clearly something is wrong, and we have to understand it."

— NASA Administrator Dan Goldin as the space agency gave up on its Mars Polar Lander

"We think that over the long term this is going to be a defining technology that will change the face of how agriculture is done."

— Robert J. Schwartz, a professor at Baylor College of Medicine, reporting that gene therapy can speed hog growth

"It's not the best arrangement in the world but it's something that we can live with for a year."

— President Clinton, on his Senate-candidate wife's new living quarters in New York

"I guess the big fella in the sky wanted me to finish right where I started. There were a lot of people here tonight who saw me play my first game and saw me play my last game. I do think it was supposed to happen like this. It was supposed to end in Philadelphia."

— Houston Rockets forward Charles Barkley, after a knee injury ended his career

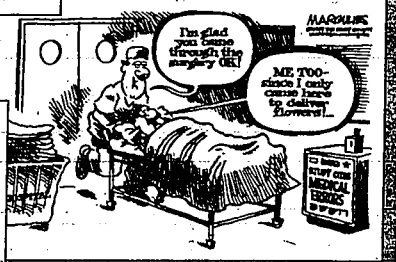
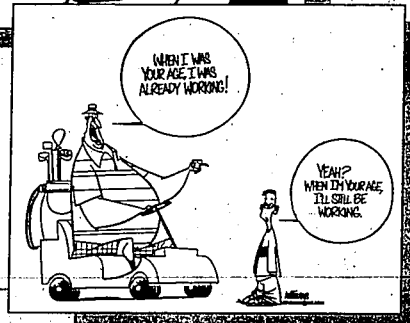


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"There are Pokemon card sharks out there."

— Philadelphia police officer Charlie Sarkloglu, on Pokemon-related violence

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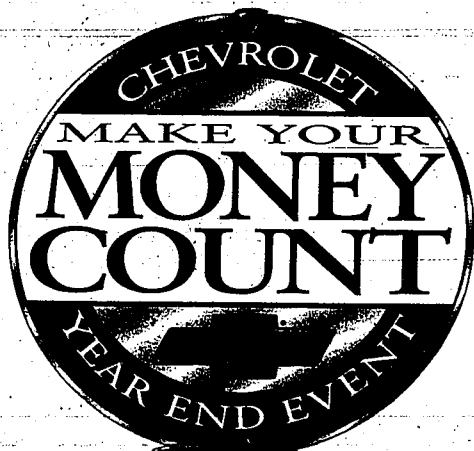
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“He came into the gym, got a ball and dunked it so hard that he pulled the whole support down. It landed on his head and he turned to me and said, ‘Practice is over.’”

—Chuck Person, remembering Auburn University teammate Charles Barkley

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball

Dixie College at CSI, 6 p.m.

Men's college basketball

Dixie College at CSI, 8 p.m.

ISU at Portland

Idaho vs. Montana or Southeast

Missouri State (at U. of Montana)

Wrestling

Rigby, Madison, Burley at Minico

Twin Falls, Jerome at

Hilleshoe/Bonneville

Gooding at Fruitland

Girls' basketball

Prometia at Jerome

American Falls at Buhl

Twin Falls Century

Oray at Harem

Denrich at Raft River

Comes Courmayeur at Castledale

Shoshone at Gooding

Rigby at Burley

Richfield at Koehn

Wendell at Valley

Minico at Highland

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Coyote at Kernum

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Women grab first SWAC win

CSI trio hits for 37 points

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A few more bodies on the College of Southern Idaho bench made all the difference for the women's basketball team.

Post Erika Empey, Joanne Whittaker and Amanda McGrath totaled a combined 37 points and 17 rebounds as the Snow College Eagles beat the Lady Badgers 74-71 in their Season West Athletic Conference home opener.

McGrath's two clutch free throws with just eight seconds left tied the game at 57-57.

The game was largely a battle of hot-and-cold shooting, with the usually potent 3-point shooting Lady Badgers (1-1 SWAC, 10-2 overall) connecting on just 37 percent from behind the arc. Overall, Snow shot just 24-of-68 from the field while CSI connected for 47 percent on 26-of-55 accuracy.

As poor as the Lady Badgers shot, though, they clawed their

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The College of Southern Idaho's Jings Gosschack passes past a Snow College player in the Golden Eagles' 74-71 win Friday night.

Bateman's back

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Burley squeaks by Minico

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — In typical Burley-Minico fashion, Friday's game came right down to the wire.

Trailing most of the second half, Minico fought back to tie, but Burley proved too much, overtaking the Spartans 54-47 in triple-overtime and picking up the win on the rival's home floor.

"This was a big game for us on the confidence factor," said Burley coach Dan Harn. "To come over here and win in this gym."

Knotted at 43 after the second overtime, Minico took an early lead on a Jared Price layup with 3:21 remaining. Burley's Curtis Hall then gave the Bobcats the lead with a three-point play, before Buck Hite returned the advantage to the Spartans, 47-46, with consecutive free throws with 2:41 left.

Like they had done in the previous two overtime periods, Hite attempted to hold possession for the final two minutes to protect its lead and secure the final shot. But with 43 seconds remaining, Burley's Parker Lyons picked off a Minico pass, dished to Adam Hope who then hit a streaking Eric Hoskins for the layup and the lead, 48-47.

"Parker's got great hands," Harn said. "And our guards just did an excellent job defensively tonight."

Minico failed to score on its final possessions and Burley hit six of six free throws in the final 30 seconds to ice the 54-47 win.

"That's just part of the game, part of competition," said Minico coach Bill Garner. "What people might forget about this game is we had to make some great plays at the end of regulation to even force the overtime."

Leading 27-26 after three, Burley opened the fourth period with a 5-0 run and looked to be pulling away, taking a 32-26 with 6:17 remaining in the game. But Minico rallied, narrowing the visitors' lead to one, 33-32, on a Fennell three-pointer with 3:17 left.

A 4-0 Burley spurt gave the Bobcats a 37-32 lead with 59 seconds left to play. The Spartans refused to go so easily, however, as Casey Jensen made a three-point shot with 43 seconds remaining to narrow the lead to 37-35.

After Minico missed on its next possession, Price intercepted Burley's inbound pass, did a reverse pivot and fed Jensen per-

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Heisman Day(ne)

Everyone picks tailback to win, but 'you never know'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — On the day before the Heisman Trophy winner was announced, Ron Dayne and the other four finalists took Manhattan — by bus.

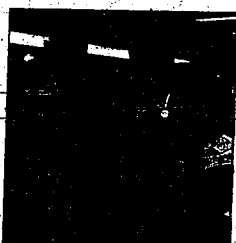
An early evening bus tour of midtown, included a scheduled visit to the Christmas tree in Rockefeller Center, a cruise along Fifth Avenue and a burger at a Broadway eatery.

"Then it was back to the Downtown Athletic Club, home of the Heisman, for a nervous night before today's nationally televised Heisman presentation."

"We wanted to give them a feel for New York, a feel for the holiday season before the award show," Sean Ingram of the DAC said.

Dayne, Wisconsin's record-setting tailback, may be the acknowledged Heisman favorite, but until the winner is announced, "you never know," says Georgia Tech's Joe Hamilton.

Hamilton and three other quarterbacks — Purdue's Drew Brees, Marshall's Chad Pennington and Virginia Tech's Michael Vick — also were in the finalists. The 5-foot-10, 254-pound Dayne broke



University of Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne signs an autograph while waiting for his bags at New York's LaGuardia Airport Friday.

Ricky Williams' Division I-A career rushing record. He ran for 1,834 yards and 19 touchdowns in leading the Badgers (9-2) to the Big Ten Conference title and a Rose Bowl berth.

Even Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson is certain Dayne will win the Heisman. Thompson declared Saturday "Ron Dayne Day" in the state.

"Ron Dayne is the class of college football — not just for his accomplishments on the field but for the class person he is off the field," Thompson said.

Poky edges TF in thriller

By Ryan Egan
Times-News writer

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Thirty seconds later, the Bruins had the ball with just more than a minute remaining.

Joey Brady brought the ball down and delivered a great entry pass to Ben Thompson, and the Bruins were one shot away from tying the game. Thompson shot over two Indian defenders and the ball hit the front of the iron.

"We had a great look but it didn't fall for us," Vogt said. "You had to get into a close game like this. Some of our shots just didn't get in that normally do."

Pocatello's Matt Hagler, who finished with a game-high 23 points, grabbed the rebound and was fouled immediately by Jeremy Sudik with 49.9 seconds to go.

Hagler hit two straight free throws to ice the win. The Bruins had a 3-point attempt in the waning seconds by Brandon Nielsen, but the shot rolled off the iron and Pocatello tossed the ball downcourt to Hagler, who made a easy lay-up all alone to end the Bruins' rally.

"The game could have went either way," Evans said. "We got a couple of releases in the end that resulted in easy buckets."

The Pocatello Indians remain unbeaten (4-0) and the Bruins are now an even 2-2. The Bruins travel to Minico to face the Spartans next Thursday.

IN BRIEF

Pick up TFHS oranges today

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who purchased oranges to benefit the Twin Falls High School baseball and softball teams should pick them up today between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank.

Anyone who did not purchase a box may do so today at FHS Federal. Cost is \$14, and extra boxes are available. For more information, call softball coach Nick Beumer at 733-4928 or baseball coach Mike Federico at 736-8310.

Minico High fruit will be distributed today

RUPERT — People who purchased fruit from either the Minico baseball or girls' basketball team can pick it up today at the Minico High School field house between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Extra boxes are still available. Interested buyers can contact Russ Wright (436-6875) or Jodie Miles (678-7744) to place an order. Gift boxes contain 20 pounds of fruit. A box of oranges costs \$13. Ruby Red grapefruit \$14. One of each costs \$23.

Kiwanis wrestling tournament is set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Kiwanis, Freshman and Sophomore Wrestling Tournament will be held Saturday, Jan. 6.

Cotters are encouraged to bring as many wrestlers as they wish from each weight class. The cost for each team is \$75, which covers as many as 15 competitors.

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls rediscovers winning ways in Buhl Board bans Bliss hoops player for shoving ref

The Times-News

BUHL - The Lady Bruins recovered from a two-loss streak in style, beating the Indians in girls' basketball action Friday night.

"It was a good team effort, a good team win," said Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeiffer. "Our best kids played well."

Keri Coys had eight rebounds and scored 14 points, and Sarah Wilkin added four boards and four points.

Laura Stutzman led Buhl with eight points.

"Debbie Dadds, Marci Danielson and Jill Deagle all did a good job bringing the ball down the floor," Pfeiffer said.

Twin Falls (6-2) travels to Century tonight for the Bruins' third game in as many nights.

TCFA 42, Bliss JV 29
BLISS - Twin Falls Christian Academy started with a 17-2 lead in the first quarter and the Bliss junior varsity could not recover.

"We started out really cold and couldn't make any baskets," said Bliss coach Lane Dutschik. "Then our defense started stepping up and we played a good game."

The Bears (18-0) host Richfield Tuesday.

Glenns Ferry 35, Wood River 27
GLENN'S FERRY - The Pilots came out fired up in the second half to overcome a six-point deficit and defeat the Wolverines Friday night.

"They turned up the defensive pressure," said head coach Deanna Brock. "It was a total team effort."

The Pilots (2-5) travel to Wendell Tuesday.

Declo 42, Buhl 30
DECLO - The Badgers blew into town Friday and along for the ride was former Declo High School standout Anna Bateman.

Bateman is a key addition to the Snow College squad this fall, averaging 12.5 points per game, third-best on the team, and three steals at 50-47.

Gardner then added a six-foot jump hook, and the lead was at five. CSI closed to a bucket off a jumper and a foul shot from Kendall Minor. After a CSI time out, the Golden Eagles forced

Local sports

Boys' Basketball

McCall-Donnelly 50, Wood River 42
HAILEY - The Wolverines rolled out to an 11-1 first-quarter lead, but McCall-Donnelly was successful in slowing the game down and forcing turnovers in transition.

The visitors outscored Wood River 28-13 through the second and third periods.

"They did a good job of running when they wanted to run," said Wood River coach Jeff Larson. "They were very disciplined on offense. They played a smart game."

Wood River (1-3) plays at Declo today.

TCFA 66, Bliss 34
BLISS - Kevin Llooy and Tyler Jordan each scored 15 points and Luke Walker added 14 as the Warriors beat the Bears Friday night.

"We're happy with the results after losing by large margins to Hansen to Caswellford," said coach John Goss. "We're still not full strength, but we're pleased."

The Warriors (0-4) next plays Richfield at home on Dec. 14.

Cole Valley Christian 52, Murtaugh 43
MURTAUGH - A couple of starters out to injure and 25-percent shooting from field hurt the Red Devils at home Friday night.

Murtaugh (3-3) got a game-high 13 points from Matt Sanger, but scored just two points as a team in a decisive third period. The Red Devils play at Richfield on Monday.

Snob into a time out when the Badgers couldn't get in the ensuing inbound pass.

Once in play, the back-and-forth affair saw the lead trade hands 13 times but CSI seemed in control, up 86-82 in the Ferguson follow-up of Brunner miss with 4:15 left.

A Seibrandt bucket and foul shot made it 88-84, but Bradshaw came right back with a bucket and a huge 3-pointer, notching it at 89-89 with 1:45 to go.

Seibrandt hit a little turn-around jumper over Travis Avasent to regain the lead at 91-89 with 1:25 left, but another 3-point bomb by Snow, this time coming from Jonathan Parker put the Badgers up 92-91. Bradshaw added two free throws for the three-point lead with 40 minutes left.

But Seibrandt's tip-in and Brunner's misses decided the outcome.

The big win keeps Snow unbeaten in the SWAC at 2-0. 11-1 overall as the Badgers travel west to face Treasure Valley.

Oakley 45, North Gem 36

OAKLEY - The Hornets trailed by two heading into the second period but shut North Gem down there, outscoring their visitors 16-5 in the quarter.

Jeff Adams paced Oakley with 19 and Bryce Cranney added 16. The Hornets next play Carey Monday at home.

Blackfoot 65, Jerome 57
BLACKFOOT - With 15 seconds left in the first quarter, Tiger senior Jason Herrera was shot, knocked knees with a teammate and went down.

Jerome struggled on the boards for the rest of the game, ending to a non-conference loss Friday night.

"They outbounded us," said head coach Larry Walter. "We really miss Jason."

Valley 63, Gooding 30
GOODING - Valley applied defense for the rest of the game, ending to a non-conference loss Friday night.

"Their defensive pressure got to us a little bit," said Gooding coach Joe Messick. "Both Mike Griffith and Jeremy Holland played well (for the Vikings)."

The Senators (1-3) travel to Kimberly Friday.

Raft River 72, Rockland 68
RAFT RIVER - Jacob Nelson hit 30 points in the fourth quarter, went six of six from the free-throw line in the fourth quarter to lead the Trojans to a win over Rockland.

"It was back and forth," said Raft River coach Gary Elbensohn. "They were very successful on the offensive boards, getting a lot of baskets off rebounds. We got ours off the transition game running really well tonight."

The Trojans (2-3) host Dietrich tonight.

Flir 63, Declo 62
DECLO - It took two overtimes, but the Wildcats eventually got the job done, handing the Hornets their first loss on the season.

Declo led by seven at the half, but Flir's Chase McLaughlin hit three 3-pointers and Ben Allen had 11 of his 20 points in regulation, adding three more in the overtimes.

"Flir executed well, and we didn't respond to the situation," said Declo coach Loyd Gary. "However, John Smith did respond with all 16 of his points in the second half and overtimes."

The Hornets (3-1) host Wood River tonight.

Richfield 48, Shoshone 38
RICHFIELD - Although Richfield jumped out to an early lead, the Tigers emerged from the locker room with a 13-0 runpage to start the third quarter and cement the win.

"We learned to discipline ourselves and make the right adjustments," said Richfield coach Garr Ward. "We had good team work and intensity the second half."

The Tigers (3-0 overall, 1-0 conference) play tonight at Ketchum.

Castleford at Dietrich (boys)
Carey at Ketchum (girls)

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Bliss School Board has banned an 18-year-old Bliss High School senior from all extracurricular school activities for the remainder of the 1999-00 school year for pushing a referee during a Nov. 29 boys' basketball game.

The punishment stems from Scott Thompson's actions during the Bears' season-opening 71-41 loss to Twin Falls Christian Academy in Twin Falls.

Thompson was a police reporter filed Dec. 3 by official David Watson, Thompson, a 6-foot-1-inch post player for the official called him after the Bears' call for a final foul in the game.

Since then, Thompson has been "removed from the team" and forced to serve a five-day suspension from Bliss High School principal Rob Sauer said. He may not attend after-school events - including dances and the school's senior trip - and must undergo anger management counseling.

"This is definitely something that is not acceptable, and that's why he was suspended," Sauer said. "Hopefully, now we can move on."

Watson, who declined to comment on what happened the night of the game, said he did not file a report immediately. After giving the matter some thought, however, he changed his mind.

"(As officials), we're in jeopardy from time to time," Watson said earlier this week. "I did this as a matter of record that something like this has happened in our area."

Thompson declined comment. Changes have not been filed and the case remains under review, said Twin Falls Police Department Sgt. Don Hall.

While this is not the first incident of its kind in Idaho, it is definitely rare, said Idaho High School Activities Association Executive Director Bill Young.

Young said the last such incident occurred "four or five years ago" during a football game.

"It's a very unfortunate situation and it's not in his best interest," Young said. "Anything something like this happens, you need to get it corrected and make sure it doesn't happen again."

Wilson said the team's return of former coach turned coach again Stacy Wilson.

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Buhl's only senior, 140-pound newcomer Bryce Yurbe, and sophomores Cody Owen (140), Steve Lawson (119), Nate Heck (152), Ericson (125) and Chris Wolf (135). Freshman arrivals include freestyle-experienced J.D. Gould (112) and heavyweights (150) and (155). Wilson said his 112-152 classes should be decent, but he expects Kimberly to be very solid and Gooding to have the numbers needed to compete.

"The rest of the district, he added, "is up for grabs."

WINTER SPORTS PREVIEW 1999-00

Brin grapplers launch season on road today

behind the elder Joslin in 1998-99, will wrestle at 183.

The Bruins' numbers will be further challenged on the road today. As many as nine wrestlers will not make the trip to Idaho Falls or Mountain Home in order to complete their A.C.T.s.

"Right now, it's hard to tell who will be on the roster," said "But by the end of the month, we'll surprise some people."

Buhl Indians
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Buhl's only senior, 140-pound newcomer Bryce Yurbe, and sophomores Cody Owen (140), Steve Lawson (119), Nate Heck (152), Ericson (125) and Chris Wolf (135). Freshman arrivals include freestyle-experienced J.D. Gould (112) and heavyweights (150) and (155). Wilson said his 112-152 classes should be decent, but he expects Kimberly to be very solid and Gooding to have the numbers needed to compete.

"The rest of the district, he added, "is up for grabs."

Men

Continued from B1 team," Zeck said. "You can't win with that."

CSI opened the second half as it did the first, with a turnover. Kaufusi, who had 11 points at the break, took a bounce pass from Bradshaw and scored off the glass with the second half's first basket, stretching the lead to 50-47.

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Women

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way back into the contest late on a 14-6 run in the final 4:42, and Declo High School graduate Anna Bateman's baseline drive drew Snow within one at 70-69 with just 30 seconds remaining in the game.

Bateman and teammate Nicole Paul led the Lady Badgers with 14 points.

The frantic final seconds became a fouling affair with McGrath's pair of key punches CSI up three at 72-69. Needing a 3-pointer to tie it though, Snow's Paul, who leads the league in 3-pointers, opted for a lay-up instead with two ticks on the clock.

CSI point guard Sara Cellan was fouled on the inbound, but, after missing a pair of free throws, the ball came off the tip and into the awaiting hands of CSI's Lauren Dickman, who cradled the ball and she was mirrored by a trio of Lady Badgers. Dickman sank both shots to close out the scoring.

McGrath led all scorers with 18 points while Kim Wegner chipped in for 12.

Down by three entering the final 20 minutes, Snow came out with renewed vigor as Bateman got the Lady Badgers to within one with a quick jumper. Seconds

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Satan snaps Sabres' scoring drought Burley

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Miroslav Satan broke one of Buffalo's longest scoring droughts only in the third period and forced Matt Afanogenov added the game-winner as the Sabres beat Chicago...

NHL Scott Young added two goals, including an empty-netter, and Chris Pronger had two assists for the Blues...

Stars 4, Panthers 3 Dan Cloutier made 28 saves for the Lightning, which had not beaten the Hurricanes since the 1997 season opener at the Ice Palace.

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Two-point advantage, 43-41, with 2:20 remaining. Two free throws from Lyons tied the game at 43 with just over two minutes left.

from both teams setting aggressive attacks and diving on the floor for loose balls, the teams combined for 13 fouls in the third quarter alone...

Blues 4, Predators 2 NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Pierre Turgeon had an assist and led the go-ahead goal in a three-minute span of the second period Friday night as the St. Louis Blues beat the Nashville Predators 4-2.

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Flames 3, Canucks 2 CALGARY, Alberta — Valeri Bure's power-play goal early in the third period lifted Calgary over Vancouver.

Trailing 19-18 at halftime, Burley scored the third quarter with 5:0 run to take a 29-19 lead with 3:31 remaining in the quarter. Not until the 3:06 mark did Fennell get on the board when Fennell hit a pair of free throws to narrow the Burley lead to 23-21.

Both teams struggled from the perimeter, and each committed an unofficial five turnovers, during a sometimes ugly second quarter.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"I guess... I was a toad when I married him." "He just sits in front of the hubb all weekend drinking beer, watching sports and making loud, funny 'I guess...' remarks. I know he was a toad when I married him."

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs and times: SHOW 12:30 a.m., ESPN 10 a.m., ESPN 10:30 a.m., CBS 10:30 a.m., ESPN noon, NBC 8:00 a.m., ESPN 12:30 p.m., CBS 2 p.m., ABC 2 p.m., ESPN 3:30 p.m., ESPN 6 p.m., ESPN 7 p.m., NBC 7 p.m., ESPN 10 p.m.

RADIO

Table listing radio programs: Women's basketball, Doe College at CSU, KZZ 1450AM 5:30 p.m., NIX 1310AM 7:30 p.m.

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BASKETBALL

NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road, Conf, Last 10, Streak. Lists teams like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, etc.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Women's college basketball Friday's games

Table listing women's college basketball games: Duke vs. Wake Forest, etc.

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Table listing baseball scores and statistics: Cincinnati vs. Cleveland, etc.

HOCKEY

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Men's college soccer

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NFL Injury Report

Table listing NFL player injuries: Dan Marino, etc.

CSA Standings

Table listing CSA (Canadian Soccer Association) standings.

Men's college soccer

Table listing men's college soccer games and results.

Hockey Odds

Table listing hockey betting odds for various teams.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jockey Pincay breaks 29-year-old record

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Laffit Pincay Jr. rode Irish Nip to victory in the sixth race at Hollywood Park for his 8,834th win Friday, breaking Bill Shoemaker's 29-year-old record.

Pincay, 52, took Irish Nip to the lead out of the gate along the rail and never went to the whip despite being pressured most of the way by Laps N'Bounds. Shoemaker had owned the victory mark since 1970, when he took it from Johnny Longden.

"It's an unbelievable feeling," Pincay told an outsider on the backstretch. "It's really nice."

Shoemaker, 68, was on hand watching Pincay, who had lost his first three races of the day.

"I'm happy it's over with," Shoemaker said. As Pincay galloped up to the winner's circle, he was greeted by a standing ovation and a thick line of photographers.

A blanket of white flowers was tossed over Irish Nip as Pincay made his way into the circle wearing a huge grin. A smiling Shoemaker, in a wheelchair since a 1991 car accident, joined his successor for victory photos.



Laffit Pincay Jr.

Ticket plan approved for Salt Lake games

SALT LAKE CITY — The International Olympic Committee executive board has approved plans for ticket sales and a competition schedule for the 2002 Winter Games.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee got approval for its plans in a teleconference call Friday with the IOC, which is in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The ticketing plan includes reserving 20 percent of general public tickets for Utah residents and auctioning tickets over the Internet.

The most expensive seats will be sold for \$885, with other seats going for \$625 and \$320. At least 20 percent of the second- and third-tier seats will be offered at Utah residents.

To make sure the general public has a shot at participating in the games, SLOC plans to hold a free dress rehearsal for the opening ceremony.

Lipinski's spry but safe in taking lead

WASHINGTON — Tura Lipinski, five years younger than any of her competitors, bottled her youth into an energetic but safe performance Friday night to take the lead in the women's competition in the World Professional Figure Skating Championships.

Lipinski, 17, made everyone else look slow by comparison, although her program was not particularly difficult. In a performance to "Genie in a Bottle," the 1998 Olympic champion landed three clean triples, but had a shaky landing on her lutz and attempted no combination jumps.

Trade talk dominates winter meetings

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Curt Schilling's weak shoulder set back the Philadelphia Phillies, Carlos Delgado stayed with the Toronto Blue Jays and trade talk filled the hallways Friday on opening day at baseball's winter meetings.

Delgado agreed to a \$30 million, three-year contract with the Blue Jays, while the Phillies opt out of a shaky start at the moment. It was announced that Schilling needed arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder and would be sidelined until May.

De La Hoya, Trinidad could fight in June

LAS VEGAS — Oscar De La Hoya and Felix Trinidad could fight a rematch June 17, if rival promoters can come up with an agreement in talks next week in New York.

Promoter Bob Arum said he tries to sit down with Don King and HBO executives on Monday to try to set up a rematch of the Sept. 18 fight with Trinidad.

Flyers coach diagnosed with bone cancer

PHILADELPHIA — Roger Neilson, who has coached more NHL teams than anyone, has bone cancer but does not intend to miss any games with the Philadelphia Flyers.

He was upbeat Friday, saying he will begin an expected three months of chemotherapy followed by a likely bone marrow transplant. Doctors said the cancer, called multiple myeloma, is controllable for several years, and Flyers team doctor Jeff Hartzell said a full recovery remained possible.

Alleged victim sheds tears during trial

SHEM COLUMBIA, S.C. — A tearful Leslie Price told a jury Friday that she suffered extensive emotional trauma after what she called a sexual assault by Charlotte Hornets owner George Shinn.

Price testified in her civil suit against Shinn for an alleged sexual assault Sept. 5, 1997. Shinn, who remained silent during Price's testimony, acknowledges the encounter but has testified the sex was consensual.

CSI winter baseball camp begins Dec. 27

TWIN FALLS — An all-star cast of coaches and former players is preparing to host the College of Southern Idaho's winter baseball camp Dec. 27-29.

Complete instruction in hitting fundamentals, pitching mechanics, fielding techniques, catching and base-running procedures will be given. Instructors include CSI coach Jim Walker, Joe Rudi with the White Sox, Scott Ruppberg of the Phillies, Scott Anderson of the Indians and Todd Coburn of the Giants.

Cost for the two-and-a-half day camp is \$175. To receive an application and more information, call CSI coach Walker at (208) 734-6285.

Twin Falls' Perkins climbs to No. 13

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. — Twin Falls' disabled skier Matt Perkins raced to a 1:48.09 finish Thursday in the Chevy Truck Disabled World Cup, good for 13th in his division.

Perkins, who races in the Stand-up class, is one of 80 skiers from a dozen nations competing in the week-long event. The Chevy Truck Disabled World Cup is the first official world cup event of its kind.

Hawks announce 2000 baseball schedule

BOISE — The Boise Hawks will open their 2000 Northwest League baseball season at home June 20-21 hosting South Division champion Portland.

The Hawks, whose schedule was announced this week, will play 38 games at Memorial Stadium in 2000. The Boise team finished second in the league's North Division this season with a 43-33 record winning 11 of their final 16 games.

Annual Hoop Shoot slated for Jan. 8 at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The annual Hoop Shoot free-throw contest will be Jan. 8, 2000, at the CSI Gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Snake River-Elks Lodge No. 2507, the contest is open to boys and girls ages 11-15. Specific age groups are 9-9, 10-11 and 12-13, and age group will be determined by participants' age as of April 1, 2000. Boys and girls will shoot separately.

Registration will be from 8:15-9:15 a.m. the day of the event. Participants are asked to wear soft-soled shoes.

For additional information, contact Hoop Shoot director Bill Stuart at 733-0709 or 420-0001.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Ewing is rusty, but Knicks hold off Sixers

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing returned without his touch, although he still remembered how to rebound and shoot free throws well enough to help the New York Knicks to an 85-78 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Friday night.

Ewing, playing his first game since June 1 after recovering from a partially torn Achilles tendon, shot 0-for-8 from the field and 7-for-8 from the line.

He also had 10 rebounds and five fouls in 30 minutes, and his foul shooting down the stretch helped the Knicks hold off the Sixers.

Latrell Sprewell scored 31 points to lead the Knicks.

Jazz 101, SuperSonics 83

SALT LAKE CITY — John Stockton had 15 points, 10 assists and six steals, and Karl Malone added 21 points and 11 rebounds for a 101-83 victory for the Jazz.

The Jazz, erratic so far, won their fourth straight game by playing their most complete game of the season. Jeff Hornacek scored 19 points, Bryon Russell had 10 points and nine rebounds and Greg Ostertag came off the bench for 11 points and nine rebounds.

Gary Payton scored 22 points and had 10 assists for the Sonics.

Celtics 100, Rockets 96

BOSTON — In their first game of the post-Robertson era, the Houston Rockets came all the way back from a 25-point deficit.

Warriors 107, Hawks 99

ATLANTA — Mookie Blaylock had 19 assists and seven steals.

NBA

but couldn't go ahead and lost to Boston.

Charles Barkley, dressed all in black after a knee injury ended his career Wednesday, was honored at a halftime ceremony when Boston held a 62-45 lead after being ahead 52-27.

Kenny Anderson led Boston with 20.

Pacers 136, Cavaliers 88

INDIANAPOLIS — Rik Smits scored 16 of his 25 points in a near-perfect first quarter, and Jalen Rose added 23 points as Indiana won its fifth straight.

Dale Davis added 18 points and 20 rebounds, and the final margin of 48-points was against Cleveland, tapping a 35-point win in 1981.

Bucks 107, Raptors 91

TORONTO — Sam Cassell and Glenn Robinson each scored 22 points as Milwaukee ended Toronto's three-game winning streak.

The Bucks, playing their fifth game in seven nights, had lost two straight. Vince Carter had 25 points and had nine rebounds and four assists for Toronto.

Pistons 107, Clippers 83

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The Hawks, who traded Blaylock to Golden State this summer, were led by J.R. Rider's 34 points.

Knicks 106, Nuggets 99

CHARLOTTE — Anthony Mason had 21 points, 12 rebounds and eight assists to lead Charlotte to its eighth straight win over Denver.

Brad Miller scored 17 points for Charlotte and David Wesley added 14.

Rae LaFrentz and Nick Van Exel paced the Nuggets with 20 points each.

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Voters pick Jordan as best NBA player ever

CHICAGO (AP) — One way to measure Michael Jordan's greatness is simply to look at a photo of anguished, opened-mouthed faces.

Utah fans, their expressions frozen, are cringing and grimacing as Jordan's final, championship-winning shot hangs in the air. They know the inevitable is a mere second away — the ball going in the basket as it did so often when he took a last-second shot.

It was that kind of dominance, determination and unmatched skill that earned Jordan his place as the greatest player in the history of the century by a six-member panel of experts assembled for The Associated Press.

After Robertson was second, followed by Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell and Magic Johnson.

Jordan's wrist-dipping follow-through after the shot against the Utah Jazz in the 1998 NBA Finals was the most fitting goodbye to a 13-year career: It defined what he did best.

As he carried the Chicago Bulls to six NBA championships, No.

The NBA's Greatest

1. Wilt Chamberlain
2. Bill Russell
3. Magic Johnson
4. Larry Bird
5. Moses Malone
6. Elgin Baylor
7. Jerry West
8. Julius Erving

22, his tongue wagging, his familiar pite shiny and sweaty, always wanted the ball when the outcome was in doubt. He felt no one could stop him and few could.

"I am truly honored by my selection as AP's basketball player of the century and feel fortunate to be considered in the same breath as people I consider to have been the greatest in this sport — Oscar Robertson, Dr. J.,

Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell, and others who have led the trail that made my success possible," Jordan said.

Jordan highlights abound — from his 63-point performance in the 1986 playoffs against Boston, to his 55-point outburst against the Knicks in his fifth game back after ending his first retirement, to his 38-point game against Utah in the 1997 Finals when he was so sick he had to be helped to the bench during timeouts. Then a year later, a steel and game-winning, finished-back jumper to sink the Bulls' second run of three times.

He scored at least 50 points 37 times, alone through a defense for an air-defying jump, early in his career, falling back to lift up an unblockable jumper during the Bulls' second run of three times.

His competitive fire was unparalleled and his pride unwavering. His reputation soared like his body. His jersey and likeness became across the world on TV. And through a series of multimillion-dollar endorsements, he became perhaps the most recog-

nizable figure on Earth.

"I've been asked who's the best player who ever played," Russell said when presenting Jordan his fifth MVP trophy in 1998. "I will say this about you: I cannot imagine anyone playing any better than you do."

Russell received one first-place vote and was also an AP panelist. Robertson got the other two first-place votes.

The versatile "Big O" could pass, score and rebound with any player, once averaging a triple double for an entire season.

"Nobody ever did what I did for the years I did it," said Robertson, who starred with Cincinnati and Milwaukee in the 1950s-70s.

"Michael Jordan, when they started marketing the league, he was the king."

The powerful, 7-foot-1 Chamberlain was the game's greatest rebounder and once scored 100 points in a game. Russell's team play, rebounding and brilliant defense changed the game and led the Boston Celtics to 11 titles.

Hoosiers double up on unranked Buffalo

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A.J. Gurtun led 22 points Friday as No. 15 Indiana cruised to a 106-55 victory over Buffalo on Friday night in the first round of the 2000 annual Indiana Hoosiers Classic.

The margin of victory was Indiana's biggest in the annual tournament, breaking the previous mark of 47, set against Central Michigan in 1999.

Kirk Hoston added 15 points for the Hoosiers.

(6-0) and Jeffery Newton had a career-high 14.

Alexei Vasilev had 13 points and Louis Campbell added 11 for Buffalo (2-5), which lost 91-68 to No. 7 North Carolina on Tuesday.

Indiana led 43-26 at halftime and outscored the Bulls 19-2 to open the second half.

No. 16 Tennessee 78, Middle Tennessee 77

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tony Harris scored 23 points, including two 3-pointers in the final two minutes as the Volunteers (8-0) held on for their 27th straight non-conference victory at home.

The Blue Raiders (2-3) pulled within 78-77 in the final minutes. McKnight with 34 seconds left. The Vols turned the ball over in the final seconds, but a desperation shot by McKnight was wide at the buzzer and Middle Tennessee lost its third straight.

Vincent Yarborough had 18 points for Tennessee, while C.J. Black added 12.

Black led the Blue Raiders



Buffalo's Damien Foster is trapped by Indiana's Kirk Hoston (38) and Luke-Jimenez, right, during the first half at the Indiana Classic tournament in Bloomington, Ind., Friday.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police seek clues in robbery at laundromat

TWIN FALLS - Police were looking for clues Friday in a robbery at a Twin Falls laundromat. A man holding a handgun and wearing a ski mask walked into the Econo-wash at 154 Washington St. Thursday evening. He demanded money and escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash, a Twin Falls Police Department news release said. Anyone with information about Thursday's robbery can call Detective Ryo Fustos at 735-2183 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387. Crime Stoppers is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robber, and tips can be left anonymously.

Detectives invite public to identify stolen property

JEROME - The Jerome County Detectives want to reunite stolen guns, knives and other property with their owners. The detectives will display photographs of stolen property that was found during an investigation earlier this year. The photos will be displayed from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome County Courthouse basement. Among the property are guns, knives, toys and tools believed to have been stolen in a string of robberies throughout the Magic Valley. Anyone with information or questions can call Detective Jerry Martinez at 324-8845.

Novelist Dan Crane will sign copies of book today

TWIN FALLS - Burley novelist Dan Crane will sign copies of his book, "Son of Simon," here today. Crane will be at Bell's Family Books, 761 Second Ave. N. from noon to 2 p.m. and at Crowley's Quad in the Magic Valley Mall from 2 to 4 p.m. The novel is set in Jerusalem and Rome, at the time of Christ's crucifixion.

Sheriff reports progress in infanticide investigation

BURLEY - There are no new developments in this week's death of a 1-month-old baby, but investigators are making progress and things look "promising," according to Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal. Quinton Van Holland died early this week, having suffered serious injuries investigators believe caused his death. An autopsy revealed Quinton had suffered a fractured skull right before his death and a broken leg 10 to 14 days prior to his death. The leg had not been treated. The baby's mother, Cara Crystal Van Holland, had brought the baby to Cassia Regional Medical Center early Monday morning. The boy lived with his mother and four other adults, none of whom have been ruled out as suspects, Crystal said. Data from the autopsy will determine whether the death was accidental or intentional. The nature of the injuries have already led investigators to believe that the death was human-caused. A 1-year-old boy who also lived in the home has been placed in custody with the Department of Health and Welfare while the investigation is underway. All information regarding the 1-year-old is being kept confidential through the Child Protection Act. Compiled from staff reports

Developer speaks on past futures mishap

Says personal problems led to June fine

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A former trader of agriculture futures says medical issues and a death in the family caused him to fall out of compliance with the regulatory body that presides over futures traders, resulting in a \$7,500 fine. Ron Achs - the man who headed up Sun Valley Futures LLC, in Ketchum, and now is behind developing a large-scale hog-

feeding operation in eastern Cassia County - reached a settlement with the National Futures Association in June. The NFA alleged that Achs did not maintain a required minimum adjusted net capital of \$30,000, nor did he notify the NFA of his failure to do so, according to the complaint. The NFA also alleged that Achs did not maintain adequate book-keeping and record-keeping and did not properly oversee Sun Valley's compliance with financial and reporting requirements. Achs neither admitted nor denied the allegations, but submitted a settlement offer, according to NFA documents. Based on the offer, the NFA's Business Conduct Committee fined Achs \$7,500 and ordered Sun Valley to

abide by a guarantee agreement that essentially heightens supervision, said Kevin Gleason, an attorney in the NFA's legal department. A "guaranteed" futures broker has firm financial backing, which assures it will "make good on any obligation" Sun Valley can't meet, Gleason said. Achs, who has been trading futures for 17 years, said he fell into noncompliance in the wake of repeated surgeries and his mother's death. These problems took him away from his independent broker's business for nearly 18 months. "It was basically a dormant company," he said. No customer service was jeopardized as a result of Sun Valley Futures' NFA violations, because

Achs traded his agriculture futures for himself, he said. "It didn't injure anybody," he said. But to the NFA, the violations were serious enough to merit review by a disciplinary board. "We don't take things to the Business Conduct Committee unless we think disciplinary action needs to be taken," said Don Urie, a manager at NFA's compliance department. Although the imposed fine was relatively low and though the allegations weren't as serious as fraud, the violations were not trivial by NFA standards, Urie said. Possible punishments included suspension, a revoked license, or a \$250,000 fine. "Is it something that gets the market at risk? No," he said.

But it is a matter the NFA takes seriously. "It's not just a \$7,500 fine, in that industry, it is noticeable," he said. His focus on developing a hog farming operation, which he says would give a boost to Idaho's agriculture and prove to be Cassia County's largest employer, prompted Achs to close Sun Valley Futures permanently. He made his last futures trade in January 1998, and his company closed internally on July 30, 1998, he said.

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UNPACKING PALLETS OF POULTRY



Rod Hall carries a case of frozen turkeys onto a truck at the Albertson's store on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls. Two anonymous donors purchased 5,000 pounds of poultry to donate to The Salvation Army.

Truckload of turkey

Anonymous donors give generous gift

TWIN FALLS - It was easy for the Albertson's Food Center guys to load a truck Friday with 5,000 pounds of frozen turkeys. They had the equipment to do it in

three overflowing pallet-loads. But there was a good chance Mark Fodness and Kenneth Miller would have to unload the birds by hand across town. It was worth it, though, to the Salvation Army workers. This was by far the biggest food donation the local arm of the group has ever received. "By a ton or so," said Major Ann Patterson, who with Fodness, Miller and Major Eddie Patterson braved a frigid Friday to collect the frozen turkeys from two anonymous donors. The gift should get the Salvation Army through

Christmas. Last year, the group gave about 350 families boxes with turkeys, vegetables, potatoes, clothes and toys, Eddie Patterson said. It expects to do about the same this month. It has enough turkey now, but Ann Patterson said the group is running short on new toys for Christmas gifts (hint, hint). The two donors each heard about a gift of a "ton of turkeys" made to the Phoenix Salvation Army. They each called a Salvation Army board member with the idea to do it here, and when they found out about each other, they decided to double it.

And then some. "They're buying two and a half tons of turkey," Eddie Patterson said. With the deal Albertson's gave the big donors - 69 cents a pound - that translates to a \$3,450 investment in the Magic Valley's hungry. "It's a turkey stampede," Ann Patterson said, watching the workers load the boxes and boxes of birds. Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0531, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at gahahn@magicvalley.com

Group has big dreams for Rupert's Wilson Theater



RUPERT - The Wilson Theater was a building so opulent and grand in the 1920s that it was considered to equal or surpass any playhouse in Idaho at the time. The theater was built at a time of progressive growth when Rupert was settled by the Bureau of Reclamation. Homesteaders were moving into the area and developing the land. The J.C. Penney and Roper's department stores were opening on the Rupert Square. Streets were being paved and sidewalks constructed. A new city hall was being built. Project Mutual Telephone was providing the community with phone service. New businesses were being encouraged. During this prosperous time in the early 1920s the Wilson Theater was built. Used in its heyday for live shows, the landmark theater includes a fly loft, orchestra pit and balcony, said Chris Jackson, Rupert Renaissance coordinator. After hours of research about the theater, Jackson learned the Wilson



The Wilson Theater, as it was in its heyday, circa 1920. Left, Chris Jackson, Rupert Renaissance coordinator, gestures toward the old theater, which was just purchased by the city of Rupert. theater began as a dream for Daniel Ward Wilson, who thought the theater would cost around \$30,000 to construct. But with elaborate decoration and modern equipment, \$75,000 ended up being the final tally - in 1920, Jackson said. To root out the building's history, Jackson talked to Wilson's 98-year-old son, she said.

Claude Wilson, now a resident of Shoshone, was 19 when he ran the projection booth and lived in the upstairs apartment with his family in the shiny new theater, Jackson said. The entire Wilson family worked at the theater. Jackson learned that in July 1920 Daniel Ward Wilson pushed to have the theater open on Sundays. After a hard-fought election, Sunday movies were allowed. It has been nearly 80 years since the heyday of the Wilson Theater. The J.C. Penney and Roper's store are no longer a part of the Rupert scene. But Rupert residents want to bring the old prosperity represented by Wilson's namesake back to town. The Wilson Theater maintains a strong presence on the square, in deteriorated state. When the Rupert Renaissance was formed to try to bring new economic prosperity into the town restoration of the Wilson was chosen by the Renaissance group as the No. 1 project. The old theater's ability to accommodate plays and other events the building could accommodate might attract tourism and

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Oscar A. Gonzalez-Lison (also known as Oscar A. Gonzalez). Age: 25. Description: Hispanic male, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 130 pounds, brown eyes and black hair. Charged with: Trafficking and possession of methamphetamine. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 739-4100 or 735-1911.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Court ruling sets back taxpayer challenge to Idaho grazing leases

PHOENIX (AP) — A state court has overturned an earlier ruling that the Arizona Land Department had fallen short of its constitutional duty to maximize grazing-lease revenue to benefit schools and other public institutions.

had ruled in July 1997 that the Land Department failed to gain the maximum return for the state land trust as required by the state's Constitution and the federal law that made Arizona a state.

The Court of Appeals said there were unresolved factual issues in the case and that Dana should not have ruled for the challengers without holding a trial.

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS

school for 37 years. She was a member of the LDS Church, and served in various capacities. She was a member of the Art Guild, and worked as a Pink Lady.

Associated Seed. On Sept. 20, 1942, he married Dorothy Dexter. In 1943, Dwight and Dorothy bought the farms where he farmed, until his health forced him to retire in 1995.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, December 13, 1999, at the Burley LDS Second, Fourth and Tenth Ward Chapel, 516 and 16th in Burley, with Bishop Monte Carson officiating. Burial will follow in the Decio Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday, and at the church from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. on Monday prior to the funeral.

Cleo 'Novella' Lazaros

Cleo "Novella" Lazaros, 93, of Twin Falls, passed away December 9, 1999, in Twin Falls. She was born September 15, 1906, in Wichita Falls, Texas, the only child of Luke and Estie Stevens Roun. Novella was active in the theater in Dallas, Texas, and appeared in a movie. She studied theater with Jayno Nandias and Tim Torn, under Bernard Baroque.

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Dwight E. Ferrel

Dwight E. Ferrel, 81, of Jerome, died Friday, Dec. 10, 1999, at his home. He was born March 26, 1918, in Eagle Butte, S.D., the son of Ernest Harvey and Constance Ruth Williams Ferrel. He attended school in Eagle Butte, and graduated with his eighth grade school, where he received many awards for his work. He worked as a welder on the family farm after the death of his mother. The family moved to Filer, Idaho, in 1934, where he worked on various farms and for

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SERVICES

Marjeun C. Anderson Williams, of Hagerman, services at 10:30 a.m. today, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St., in Gooding (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Howard E. Annis, of Twin Falls, formerly of Filer, services at 1 p.m. Dec. 13, at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Dec. 12, at White Mortuary, in Twin Falls.

to services at the church (Wood River Chapel, in Halley). Florence A. Mickelson, of Burley, services at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel. Family and friends may call one hour prior to services at the chapel.

Amy L. Love, of Twin Falls, services at 1 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Donald Dixon, of Halley, services at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church in Halley. Family and friends may call one hour prior to services at the church.

Hilda Kerbs, 87, of Rupert, celebration of life service at 11 a.m. Dec. 13, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert. Family and friends may call from 4-6 p.m. Dec. 12, at Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel.

Raymon E. Sager, of Burley, services at 11 a.m. Dec. 13, at the Unity LDS Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E., in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., Dec. 12, at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m., Dec. 13.

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DEATH NOTICE

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. All names are not published at patient's request. Admitted: Sam Astle, of Dietrich; Thomas Doramus of Jerome; Robyn Himmelberger of Burley; and Andrew O'Brien of Twin Falls. Dismissed: Delvin Scott of Twin Falls; and Faustina Finner of Burley. MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names are omitted at patient's request. Dismissed: Harold Greene, of Rupert; and Betty Ramirez and baby boy, both of Heyburn.

Residents petition zoning committee

By Julie Pence Times-News correspondent MURTAUGH — What defines the R-2 and R-3 areas of the impact area and who will represent those areas were the main topics of discussion at Tuesday's City Council meeting. Kelly Watts presented a petition signed by 40 city residents requesting that presentation on a planning and zoning committee include three members who live

inside city limits and two members who live outside city limits within the newly defined impact area because that's where the city expects the most growth. City Attorney Bill Hollifield advised that Twin Falls City Commissioners will have to be petitioned for the change. Mayor Jack Hart said a public meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 1 to discuss the impact issue. Other City Council business: The council tabled a proposal

to spend \$1,690 to inspect the redwood water tank for sand. The council will reconsider the proposal in January. The council returned down Mayor Jack Hart's request to furnish Christmas hampers to council members, planning and zoning commission members and city employees. Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-5334.

Montana begins to develop new plan for state wolf management

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — The state is starting to develop a state wolf management plan, anticipating the Rocky Mountain gray wolf's eventual removal from the endangered species list. Fish, Wildlife and Parks Director Patrick Graham wants Gov. Marc Radtso to appoint a citizen's committee, representing landowners, environmentalists, sportsmen, Indian tribes, livestock owners and other interest groups. Wolves in Montana now are managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. But after their removal from the endangered species list the state would have management responsibilities under a plan that would have to be approved by the federal agency. Graham said the plan must address such issues as how

wolves are monitored, whether hunting and trapping are allowed, control measures for livestock predation and the effects on big game. The governors of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming recently signed an agreement pledging to work together on wolf management. Graham said Idaho's wolf population now is managed by the Nez Perce Tribe under contract with the Fish and Wildlife Service. The action was criticized by conservationists, who claimed the government had not exhausted all other options of dealing with the wolf. Bangs predicted that assessment and said if the wolves return to the area where the sheep are being held, more will be shot.

Graham said the prospect of Montana wolf management plan raises questions of financial responsibility and jurisdiction. Fish, Wildlife and Parks estimates that wolf management in Montana would cost between \$500,000 and \$1 million a year. Congress is considering legislation that calls for using federal royalties on offshore oil and gas production to manage nongame wildlife species such as wolves, but the state also might be responsible for management costs. The wolf reintroduction program, begun in 1995, set a goal of having at least 10 breeding pairs of wolves in place for three consecutive years in each of three areas — Yellowstone National Park, central Idaho and northwestern Montana.

Feds kill two more wolves near Livingston

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Two wolves have been killed in the Teton River Basin in southern Montana in what a federal biologist said was an attempt to head off further livestock kills. The two smooth-coated male pups of the Chief Joseph pack were shot from a helicopter south of Livingston on Wednesday, said

Ed Bangs, wolf recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The animals were marked for killing after a rancher lost two guard dogs and six sheep to the pack in November. No attempt was made to track the pack until it returned to the same area again.

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Woman won't predict when she'll leave tree

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Julia Hill said Friday she has no plans to leave the arms of the giant redwood tree she has lived in for the past two years, squelching hopes that she'd acquiesce to a logging company's plea to come down.

Hill said Pacific Lumber Co., which owns the tree she calls Luna, has inaccurately called her "unreasonable." She has been criticized for making money by living in the tree 250 miles north of San Francisco.

"I didn't climb up here to get famous or make money," Hill said during a teleconference, "and the only reason there's a spotlight is because Pacific Lumber has failed to do the right thing for two years."

The 25-year-old preacher's daughter from Arkansas said she climbed into the 1,000-year-old tree two years ago to help protect it from harvesting and to call attention to clear-cutting and the devastation it caused.

Company spokesman Josh Reiss said he did not expect an agreement to be reached during ongoing negotiations Friday.

Both sides accused the other of leaking information about the negotiations and say an end to the tree-sitting lies in the hands of "the other party."

"We want to get this resolved," Reiss said. "We want her to be safe."

Hill, known to her friends as Julia Burley, said the company has asked her to give up her rights to free speech and to sign a statement discrediting others in the company's name.

Reiss said Pacific Lumber wants to make sure that Hill does not encourage anyone else to occupy trees and to ensure that no person or organization makes money from it.

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Tree-traiter Julia Burley talks to a reporter on a cordless phone from her shelter in an ancient redwood tree named 'Luna,' Thursday near Stafford, Calif. As of Friday, Burley will have lived in the tree for two years, in an effort to save it from being cut down.

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The company has agreed to spare Luna and a 200-foot buffer around it, Hill said.

In March, Pacific Lumber and federal and state governments signed a \$480 million deal to purchase an old-growth grove in the nearby Headwaters Forest and turn it into a public preserve, but Hill has said the protections don't go far enough.

She said she has no plans leave her 6-foot by 8-foot platform and that each of the 730 days she has spent 180 feet above the ground has been worth it.

"No one in this organization disputes her passion," Reiss said. "But you have to ask the question: If the Headwaters Forest has been saved and the company is practicing an extraordinarily high set of protections, why is she still up in the tree?"

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Judge denies bail for suspect in bomb plot

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A man suspected of plotting to blow up two massive propane tanks in an attempt to overthrow the federal government was ordered held without bail Friday on firearms charges.

Magistrate Judge Dale Dredt ruled that Kevin R. Patterson, 42, of Camino was a flight risk and a danger to the community.

Dredt refused Tuesday to grant bail to Patterson, who is charged with Charles Dennis Kiles, 49, of Placerville.

Patterson's attorney, Dwight Samuel, said he would appeal Dredt's decision. He said the magistrate's underlying premise, that an assault weapon manufacturing charge accused Patterson of a violent crime, was incorrect.

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Grove gives the grieving a place to remember

POCATELLO (AP) — Retired nurse Carol Stevens will never forget the woman she met at the annual holiday memorial service of Southeastern District Hospice.

"The woman wanted to stay after the service and tell me her story," Stevens recalled.

"We stood in the parking lot for some time as she told me about losing her father in the East and having her mother die there in a short time."

Then the woman told Stevens how helpful the holiday memorial service had been for her.

Stevens said she works in the Southeastern District Health Department for several years.

When she retired two years ago, she called her husband, Harold Stephens, retired manager for Farm Equipment, wanted to do something for Hospice because they felt this service does so much to help people over the tough spots."

After conferring with Rod Johnson, social worker and support services coordinator, the

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Johnson is hopeful that the gift from the Stevens will be the beginning of other donations to Hospice Grove.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Court gives Mejia family member sentence Friday

BURLEY — The last of seven Burley family members facing drug charges after a major drug raid received nine years in prison Friday, after six other drug-related charges had been dropped.

Jose Ramirez Mejia, 56, gave a thumbs-up to a relative as he was escorted out of the district courtroom Friday. Mejia was sentenced to three fixed years in exchange for a guilty plea from Mejia on one charge of drug trafficking.

Mejia has been in custody since Nov. 18, 1998, when he was arrested on two misdemeanor charges stemming from the drug raid. He will be credited for his time in the county jail.

Prosecutors want reason for dismissal of charges

BURLEY — Prosecutors facing a felony drug charge give

a definite statement as to why the defense believes the charge should be dismissed. Fifth District Judge Monte B. Carlson granted the state's motion Friday.

The defense must show exactly how the state has denied itself this right to a fair and speedy trial by the punishment due, and where the state has wrongfully treated and recorded conversations between Suiz and a confidential informant.

Was charged in December 1998 with possession of a controlled substance, conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance and two misdemeanor counts of conspiracy to deliver an illegal prescription. Only the drug possession charge remains after previous motions.

All pretrial motions will be heard Dec. 27, and the trial is set for Jan. 24, 2000. The trial was postponed from the week of Sept. 20 because the state was still waiting for information regarding evidence.

— Compiled from staff reports

Grants to help county fight abuse

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two grants totaling more than \$200,000 will provide help for victims of domestic abuse and resources to prosecute batterers in Bonneville County.

A \$142,000 federal grant will

allow the county to hire a full-time prosecutor and a secretary to handle misdemeanor and felony domestic violence cases in the city of county. The cases were handled by a variety of city and county prosecutors.

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School buses fascinate superintendent

KUNA (AP) — Kuna school chief Ron Ruan is crazy about school buses.

He collects toy school buses, is involved in restoring a battered 1937 International school bus and once drove a school bus to the students to and from classes and out-of-town events in the real thing.

"It's just a kid at heart," said Ruan, who was appointed Kuna superintendent in 1996. "It's a change from my desk job."

Ruan got his license to drive a bus three years ago as a creative way to build a better relationship with students. He not only pitches in on regular routes when drivers are sick but makes an effort to drive to an out-of-town event with each high school group at least once a year.

He's been to state fairs, carnivals, washdays, drama festivals and band competitions — all on his own time.

"At first the (school) board thought I would take away from my job. But now they realize it's

one of the more important parts of my job," Ruan said.

For students, it's a rare chance to connect with an administrator most kids would never otherwise meet.

"My kids have gone on trips with him," school board Chairman Roger Lowe said. "They come back with a really good impression of him. They can tell he cares."

Lowe said the biggest benefit is simply the contact between Ruan and the students. Many kids don't even know who the superintendent is, he said, but Ruan knows a lot of the kids by name.

Kuna High School junior Kenneth Williams fills out drama terms to a state competition in Twin Falls last year.

"It was really weird seeing him driving the bus," Williams said. "But he made it a lot of fun. He showed us that he really cares."

Ruan said Ruan also drives a youth ministry group to monthly meetings and talks with group members about school, sports

and the importance of being good examples.

"Our High School football coach Steve Despot said Ruan's presence at away games also shows staff members that we appreciate their hard work."

"It shows he's interested in how we do, and how the kids perform," said Despot, who has taught at two other schools in the past seven years. "I've never seen this before."

Ruan said the trips give him a chance to see coaches and advisors in action, and to get a feel for what goes on in the classroom on a daily basis. Although he could drive a car or hop a plane to faraway events, he said he'd rather spend time with the kids and enjoy the time with school, life and the future.

"I'm glad to go, I might as well get the full benefit of making this a valuable experience for everybody," he said.

Ruan also spends time visiting in the bus office with drivers and trainers, and enjoys filling in when they're shorthanded.

U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said Spear, 26, began using the popular Internet auction site eBay in July 1997 to advertise desktop personal computers, laptops, monitors and printers for auction.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge also ordered William Allen Spear of Spokane, Wash., to serve three years of supervised release after his home detention, repay more than \$9,300 to his victims and perform 50 hours of community service.

As a result, the appellate court upheld the conclusion that Doe was subject to remain in Department of Juvenile

eBay seller gets jail time for mail fraud

BOISE (AP) — A man who headed guilty to mail fraud in Idaho's first such case involving Internet sales was sentenced to a month in jail and five months on home detention with electronic monitoring.

Videotape

raped CARES interviews are mostly more reliable than live, in-court testimony by young children. The conclusion that Doe was subject to remain in Department of Juvenile

Tower proposal could impact theater

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Shakespeare Festival employees are concerned plans to place a 150-foot cellular-phone tower in the area of the organization's stage will obstruct the view of the Boise Foothills.

Most of the Shakespeare Festival's patrons will be able to see the top third to top half of the silver tower anytime the tent is opened, managing director Mark Hofflund said.

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Theater

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more people to Rupert, Jackson said.

The Renaissance committee approached the city of Rupert about purchasing the Wilson from its current owner, Dago Martinez, one year ago. The City Council agreed purchasing the theater sounded like a good idea, but wanted a feasibility study. They also wanted the study in order to qualify for grants.

The group hired Myers/Anderson Architects of Pocatello to study restoration. To guarantee the city would have the first chance to buy the building—\$3,000 in earnest money was put down towards the purchase.

Thursday the council gave its unanimous go-ahead for the \$200,000 study restoration. After Jerry Myers of Myers/Anderson Architects described the theater as a critical project, the council voted to purchase the building.

After a complete electrical, plumbing, mechanical and structural evaluation of the building and an inventory of the building, which included,

discussions with arts groups and other organizations. Myers determined the theater has a potential to house 600 seats, 400 on the ground floor and 200 in the balcony — and could possibly be used for 116 community events each year. The theater space is a little more than the Minico High School auditorium and a little bigger than the Burley Theater, he said.

The Renaissance group intends to maintain the building with money from renting it for films, public hearings, business groups, theater performances and other events. The building also contains upstairs rooms, now used for apartments, which could be used for meetings rooms or conference rooms, Myers said.

The ground floor can be used as a theater, complete with a staging room in the basement.

Renovating the building back to its original 1920s look would cost \$1.5 million, Myers said. Significant detail of mura, wall sconces and other design elements are still present in the building, which included,

To accomplish the renovation it

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Bringing out the details: Map-makers reach a new level of realism

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) - Designing the latest offering from Raven Maps & Images, cartographer Scott Allan combined geographical data going back to the railroad surveys of the late 1800s with the latest computer programming.

The result is a detailed rendering of the landforms, major roads, cities and political boundaries of North America that makes fellow cartographers go "Wow!" with envy.

All of a sudden, it's easy to see why the Red River floods the flat plains of Minnesota and North Dakota, where a meteor crashed into Quebec 210 million years ago, and why people hang Raven maps as if they were works of art.

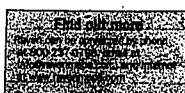
"People are looking at maps like Raven maps and saying, 'This is fantastic!'" said Mary Beth Smith, director of the cartography lab at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif. Because of them, "Design is coming back into the cartographic field."

Raven maps have made cameo appearances in movies such as Disney's "Beauty & the Beast" and "The Sandlot."

Author John McPhee used portions of Raven maps for cover designs for his books "Coming into the Country" and



Raven Maps & Images partners Michael Beard, left, and Stuart Allan inspect a map of Idaho they recently created. McPhee's magnum opus on geology, "Annals of the Former World." "I think their goal is a map can be both a practical and aesthetic experience," said McPhee, who has covered the walls of his office in Princeton, N.J. with Raven maps. "They are works of utility and works of art."



Raven traces its roots to a baby shower in 1981, where Allan met Michael Beard, then a cigarette salesman for Philip Morris. Beard thought he could sell some cartographic posters Allan was making as art. One of them, a spy plane's view of the Rocky Mountains and the West, is still in their catalogue. They later teamed up with Scott McLeod of Pikes Peak Lithography in Colorado Springs, Colo., to do the large-format printing.

After launching a series of maps of the 11 western states in 1987, they quickly realized people were more interested in artistic maps than cartographic art. They steadily expanded their offerings

of the states, while producing views of the United States and the world. They have sold some 500,000 maps, Beard said.

People like maps of places they have been or feel close to, and Raven's top sellers reflect that: big-population states such as California and New York, and vacation destinations, such as Maine and Montana.

The latest offering is a map of the North American continent, from Canada's new Nunavut territory to Panama, including the islands of the Caribbean.

Startling realizations jump out of this map as you are drawn in. The land around Grand Forks, N.D., where the Red River caused devastating flooding in 1997, is really flat.

Manicouagan Reservoir in Quebec is a perfect ring of water because it was formed by damming a river to fill the crater left by an ancient meteor.

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Court charges teens in beating

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) - Eight teen-agers who allegedly beat a counselor and fled from a wilderness program have been charged in juvenile court.

The maximum punishment for any crimes handled in juvenile court is incarceration until the youth is 21.

Carolyn Bulloch, 5th District Court clerk, said the boys were charged Thursday with aggravated robbery, robbery, second-degree felony aggravated assault, third-degree felony aggravated assault and theft.

Seven juveniles have been in the Cedar City juvenile detention center since their capture or surrender, Thursday, the eighth boy, who had been held in Elko, Nev., was extradited to Utah.

High court gives stock owners a break

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court has given herders absolute immunity from liability for accidents involving stock they are legally unloading on a public

In an unanimous decision issued on Thursday, the high court ruled that a 1961 state law intended to protect stockmen from negligence suits when they were trailing their cattle or sheep on public roads to get them from one pasture to another or for some other legitimate purpose.

The decision, written by Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout, was requested by U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Jensen, who needed the interpretation to dispose of a damage claim filed by an eastern Idaho man who was injured when his pickup was run over as he searched for a band of 500 sheep to move over U.S. 20.

David Adenson, sued both the driver of the flatbed truck that hit him and the owners of the sheep. The flatbed driver failed to appear and his been held in default. But Winnill needed a ruling on the point of state law when the sheepherders, Arlo Bee and Richard Blanchard, moved to have the suit dismissed on grounds they were immune.

Adenson fought the dismissal, arguing that the state law cited by the Blanchards offered only limited immunity that did not apply in his case.

But the Supreme Court ruled that state lawmakers approved two different provisions to ensure that stockmen had absolute immunity not only from negligence claims on the open range but also from negligence claims against stock lawfully on a public highway.

Since Winnill had already determined that the sheep were lawfully on the highway, Trout said there was no question that the Blanchards were protected from suit.

Also on Thursday, the high court upheld an Idaho Industrial Commission decision rejecting a worker's compensation benefits for an inmate injured while cleaning rack gutters at the Boise Community Work Center.

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Funding from Congress fuels college programs

MOSCOW (AP) — Programs at the University of Idaho are experiencing an increase in funding with Congress nearly doubling its previous year's financial support. The school obtained \$17.9 million in federal funds, up from \$9.5 million last year and \$4.8 million two years ago, said Mary Petersen, the university's special assistant for government relations.

"We have a small congressional delegation, but we have a delegation with some members and staff people who have been around a while and they are well-connected with key staff members on the Hill and that makes a difference," Petersen said.

The university landed \$5.65 million in federal agriculture funding this year, up from \$4.9 million last year. And it received \$2 million from the Defense Department's budget to expand research into microelectronic and magnetic materials needed to develop new

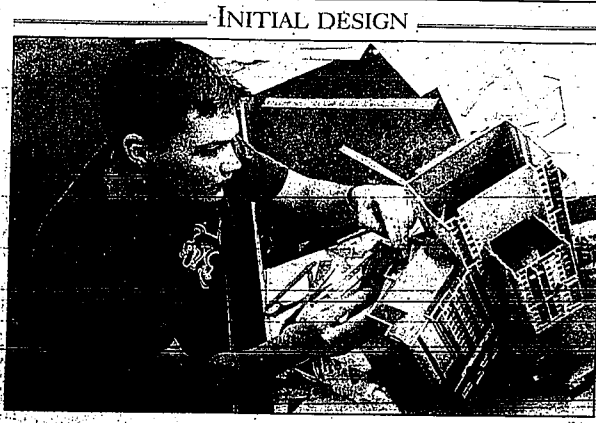
electronic devices for improving communication technologies.

Congress is also funding programs at Boise State University. The school obtained \$5 million from Congress this year, Boise State spokesman Larry Burke said.

"This is the first time we have got this level of federal funding," he said. "We are just into the game. The University of Idaho has been at it successfully for some time."

Boise State received \$3 million from the U.S. agency for International Development to resume development of a master's degree program in business administration in Vietnam, Burke said.

And Boise State, along with the University of North Carolina, received \$2 million from the Defense Department for fabrication of 3-D microstructures for the next generation of computers and telecommunication devices, Burke said.



Fifth-year architecture student Trevor Pierson works on a project for his design studio class at the University of Idaho Wednesday. Pierson's assignment was to design a resort hotel based on the Coeur d'Alene Resort.

Duplication of services upsets docs

MOSCOW (AP) — Doctors in Moscow and Pullman, Wash., are growing tired of seeing patients go elsewhere for medical services because of the costs at two hospitals that doctors say are duplicating services.

"We're wasting incredible amounts of money competing between Moscow and Pullman," said Robert Wiggins, who has been seen, case after case and twice doctor in the area for 11 years.

Wiggins is part of a group of 15 specialists considering building a \$3 million to \$4 million ambulatory surgery center with private money in the Moscow-Pullman corridor.

Three companies will present proposals for a surgery center Dec. 16 at a meeting with specialists, chief executive officers and board members of Pullman Memorial Hospital and Gritman Medical Center in Moscow, and interested primary care doctors, said Lloyd Perino, a 13-year gastroenterologist.

Last month, Gritman rejected a plan to build a \$35 million to \$37.5 million hospital in the corridor, reasoning it was too expensive and would duplicate many of the services already offered in Moscow, said Elizabeth Molina, chairman of Gritman's board of directors.

A feasibility study done this fall said each hospital would lose about \$4 million if specialists take their business, mainly outpatient surgery, to a private surgery center.

"If surgeons took their business it would cripple both hospitals," Perino said.

Audit faults hospital official

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A Port Angeles hospital administrator broke the law and committed ethical lapses before leaving to take a job in Idaho, state auditors concluded.

An audit released last month said Tom Stegbauer was the person most responsible for overspending, reimbursing his wife for grant-writing and other shortcomings that were found at the publicly owned Olympic Medical Hospital.

Stegbauer said Thursday the accusations were known to officials at Gritman Medical Center in Moscow before he became administrator of the private, non-profit institution in January.

"I didn't do anything wrong or inappropriate," Stegbauer said.

Gritman board members said there had been no financial problems since Stegbauer arrived, although some employees have been unhappy about administrative restructuring and job reductions.

"These were issues that happened several years ago. There have been no irregularities during his tenure here," Gritman board chairwoman Elizabeth Molina said. "We have policies in place to protect the hospital, its

employees and patients from these sorts of problems."

Nevertheless, the Olympic shortcomings can't be dismissed as an exception or a mistake, Washington State Auditor Brian Sonntag said. "There were a number of areas here. It would be hard to imagine them not being intentional."

Auditors wrote that Stegbauer spent hundreds of thousands of dollars beyond his legal authority on consultants and contracts, failed to submit a \$1.4 million nursing home construction job for public bidding and improperly agreed to have the hospital reimburse his foundation for \$10,600 his wife was paid for grant-writing services.

They also reported that he failed to properly document hospital credit card charges and agreed to give one employee 2,080 hours in vacation — equal to year and worth \$105,000 — if that person stepped down.

Response in Port Angeles was mixed.

"From the hospital's perspective, I feel that the audit was and accurate," said Mike Glenn, who replaced Stegbauer as the hospital's chief administrator.

DOE proposes primary site for waste

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The federal Department of Energy wants Washington's Hanford nuclear reservation and the Nevada nuclear test site to become the primary permanent disposal sites for slightly radioactive wastes generated at DOE operations nationwide.

But Gov. Gary Locke said Friday that Washington state won't take additional shipments without a fight. The federal government already is doing a poor job of cleaning up existing waste at Hanford, he said. "We're going to be protesting this vigorously," the governor said.

The Energy Department planned

to issue a Federal Register notice Friday announcing the designations of the two facilities as dump sites for low-level and mixed low-level radioactive wastes, said Guy Schein, an Energy Department spokesman at Hanford.

Those wastes typically include such items as old lab equipment, used protective clothing and contaminated soil.

The designations, which will not be final for another month, formalize a situation that has existed for several years, Schein said Thursday.

Both the Hanford site in southeastern Washington and the Nevada facility 65 miles north of Las Vegas

already dispose of low-level and mixed low-level wastes generated on-site or shipped from other Energy Department operations.

"This is a continuation of a practice that's been going on for years," he said.

An Energy Department review concluded the Hanford and Nevada sites continue to be the best locations for disposal in terms of cost and environmental considerations, Schein said.

Some Energy Department sites, including those at Los Alamos, N.M.; Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Savannah River, S.C., would continue to dispose of as much of their own low-level waste as practical.

FOR THE RECORD

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BURLEY — Recent activity in 8th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunken-driving sentences
 Sandra Leticia Reyes, 22, 1436 1/2 Oriental Ave., Burley, misdemeanor, \$500 fine with \$250 suspended, 578.50 court costs, 90 days' jail suspended, one year's probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended, time credited, 90 days' community service program; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabree.

Felony dismissals
 Kristy Ann Arellano, 22, 222 Gateway #65, Rock Springs, Wyo.; forgery; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

RUPERT — Recent activity in 9th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunken-driving dismissals
 Carlos Gutierrez Rodriguez, 25, 909 10th St., Rupert, misdemeanor amended to excessive misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Drunken-driving sentences
 Rigoberto J. Teller, 20, 100 W. 272 N., Rupert, misdemeanor, \$400 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 575 suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Daniel Gutierrez Garcia, 21, 2609 S. 1175 E., Hagerman, \$400 fine, \$88.50 court costs, 30 days' jail, 12 months' probation, 12 months' driver's license suspended, eight days Mini-Cassia Inmate Center Program; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Janice Lee Maxey, 55, 275-S-20 E., Rupert, excessive misdemeanor, amended to excessive misdemeanor, \$300 fine,

\$78.50 court costs, 365 days' jail with 250 suspended, one year's probation, one year's driver's license suspended, time credited, five days' McWork Program; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Keith Joseph Bandala, 40, 918 16th Drive, Rupert, misdemeanor, \$400 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited, two days' McWork Program; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Alejandro Sariani, 19, 650 E. 359 S., Declo, probation violation, court guilty, treatment program, deferred to Genesis House program; District Judge J. William Hart.

Felony dismissals
 Mark Leon Dudley, 30, P.O. Box 605, Heyburn; lewd conduct with child under 16; District Judge J. William Hart.

Felony sentences
 Brad R. Bronson, 21, 1228 Conant Ave., Burley; fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer amended to misdemeanor for resisting or obstructing officers; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, five days' jail, suspended, two years' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabree.

Juvenile sentences
 Carlos B. Hernandez, 17, 723 E. St., Rupert; burglary; \$88.50 court costs, two years six months' determinate penitentiary time suspended, four years six months' indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, 120 days' retained sentence; District Judge J. William Hart.

Bruce Guy Webster Jr., 16, 272 E. 350 Y., Rupert; under age 21 misdemeanor amended to misdemeanor inattentive or careless driving; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days' jail, suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Elaine J. Hunt, 15, 182 N. Meridian, Rupert; under age 21 misdemeanor; withheld judgment; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

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Historic farmhouse turns Victorian shop

TWIN FALLS - A historic farmhouse will be transformed into a Victorian tea-and-coffee shop.

Local businesswoman Karen Tribulla received approval from the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission this week to operate the shop in an agricultural area. She plans to have the business about six miles south of Twin Falls on Eastland Drive, south in late spring - before Mother's Day. The commission gave its approval Thursday at a public hearing.

Tribulla, who operated the former Victorian Gift Shop on Ashton Avenue, plans to rent rooms for nonalcoholic parties and sell linen, teas, cups and other related items. Samuel Kline - grandfather to Tribulla's husband David - built the house in 1905 and modeled it after the Illinois home where David Tribulla's grandmother, Sara Kline, was raised.

Idaho company will work with ScottishPower

SODA SPRINGS The largest Idaho customer of the first foreign owner of a United States utility will cease challenging the ScottishPower takeover in favor of working with the Glasgow-based company.

Solutia Inc., the southeastern Idaho elemental phosphorus producer, said the 46 conditions imposed by state regulators on ScottishPower when they approved its \$7.9 billion acquisition of PacificCorp and their guarantee that they will protect the state's affordable power supply have salvaged its fears.

The specialty chemical company had been among the loudest of the opposition to the buy-out for the last 10 days ago. It was concerned about efficiency and adequate power supplies.

Idaho, with the fewest customers in the six-state service territory, was the most vocal in its criticism of the deal, but state regulators voted 2-1 to approve. The regulators said under state law they had no choice.

The opposition, which has cooled in the last few weeks, sparked discussion of requirements for utility mergers to result in a permanent rate reduction before approval. Lawmakers are concerned the next round could be the state's biggest utility, Idaho Power, which has the lowest rates in the nation.

ScottishPower has promised it will not seek any rate hike before 2002 and that rates would be at least 1.7 percent lower for the next four years.

World's largest retailer takes on Europe

DORTMUND, Germany - Don't be fooled by the traditional Christmas markets outside the main entrance. Behind the ornate huts selling gingerbread cookies and steaming cups of mulled wine is something decidedly unconventional for Germany: Wal-Mart.

The world's largest retailer has set out to conquer Europe's biggest market, and all signs so far - from the steady stream of cart-wielding customers to round-around-of supermarket price wars - indicate its arrival has shaken up the holly competitive scene.

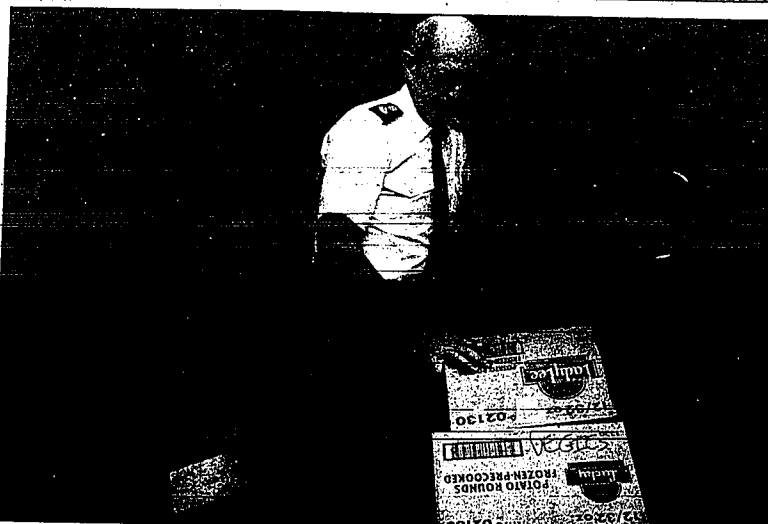
More than 100 German retailers suckered up Wal-Mart practices like the employee cheer - sounded in English: "Give me a W, give me an A - Who's No. 1? The customer always!"

Yet they also are scrambling to slash prices and improve their own increasingly poor reputation for customer service that nervously watch the American giant.

Wal-Mart in 1997 took over a group of German stores and removed - wider aisles, brighter lighting, more checkout counters, hiring more staff and teaching them the "Wal-Mart culture" - in the last of the 95 stores was re-christened - Wal-Mart in September.

Other international chains have sought to establish footholds in Germany and elsewhere. Wal-Mart's gains are thinner in the country, due to higher labor costs and a greater density of stores per shopper, meaning tougher competition. Whereas in Britain, supermarkets can clear a net profit of 6.8 percent of sales, the margin is 1 percent or less in Germany.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Salvation Army Maj. Ed Patterson arranges goods given to the organization by local businesses and individuals for Christmas.

Local businesses get into giving

By Rachel Deery Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Every year for the past 16 years Interstate Amusement has thrown movies free of charge around the holidays as long as customers offer a can of food for donation.

This year, about 1,100 people participated in the drive, which allowed food to be delivered to the South Central Community Action Agency.

"We got into it years ago. My father started it," Interstate Amusement managing director Larry Roper said. "He was always real heavy into the charities and organizations. We've just continued it."

Around this time of year many charitable organizations collect food that will last well into the next year. Some agencies, such as Community Action, rely on holiday donations to hold them over for a year.

Up to 80-percent of the donations it receives each year come during November and December, agency administrative assistant Leanne Trappen said.

"People are more willing to give this time of year," she said. "The reasons are numerous."

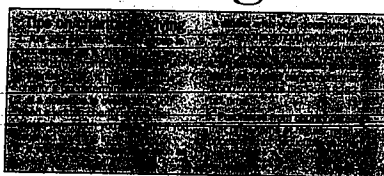
"It's the end of the year. Tax purposes. It's also a giving time," Trappen said. "There's a need all year round. What we get this time of year we try to stretch the whole year. The donations are heavier this time of year and wonderful. We can't say how many they've needed and how much they've appreciated."

Many organizations want to give back to the community.

"The holidays aren't the only time of year businesses such as Interstate Amusement, Keegan Inc. and Seneca Foods Corp. give to charitable organizations."

"It's not unusual for us to donate and it's not just during the holidays," Seneca Food's production planner Jeff Wilson said.

"I think you have to help all the people in the community," Roper said. "At Interstate we don't just help at Christmas, we support a lot of events throughout the year. Here we have a community that supports us



every day of the week. We need to give something back."

Many local charities look to businesses for support.

"We do target businesses for donations," Salvation Army officer Maj. Ed Patterson said. "We ask for help in certain programs. Some donate food and give us a few pounds or a pallet."

And the incentives for businesses to give are high, Patterson said.

"They get a tax deduction, are putting something back into the community, and good public relations," he said. "I don't think giving has gone out of style, yet. Businesses make their money here and they make their profit here. They want to put something back in the community."

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In this consumptive season, retailers show their softer side

Three out of four retailers now have such charitable programs in place, according to a study by the National Retail Federation, a trade group in Washington, D.C. The vast majority of those have increased their charitable activities in the last few years and plan to do so next year.

And 70 percent of those retailers keep the money local, giving to the communities where they have outlets, not headquarters.

For instance, at an Ohio Acorn store - part of a women's clothing chain based in Michigan - shoppers brought in used sweaters in exchange for \$25 off the price of a new one. The store is donating the sweaters to shelters.

Major national retailers also are making sure the money stays local.

Michele Rothenstein, vice president of marketing for Chelsea GCA Realty of New Jersey that operates Aurora Premium Outlets, said her company makes a point of donating time and money on a national and local level.

"It may just be someone selling raffle tickets, but we try to support at all levels," she said. Target, a division of Dayton Hudson, has year-round programs of local philanthropy that intensify at the holidays. Their store and district managers for

the most part decide where charitable donations are going, and customers can get into the act. This holiday season, shoppers who use their Target card have a chance of winning \$2,000 - with another \$2,000 to go to the elementary school of the shopper's choice.

Officials at the Web site iGive.com, which links shoppers with charitable retailers, said they are riding the wave on the year's hottest holiday trend - shopping with a heart.

"The program gives people a way to accomplish their holiday shopping while benefiting causes they care about - no extra stretching of the budget," said Robert Grosshandler, founder and president of iGive.

Wife of the University of Florida believes the charitable programs help mega-retailers create an identity for themselves in these days of mass, look-alike retailing. Home Depot focuses on the environment and affordable housing, for instance, and Target has adopted education as its primary cause.

"In the old days, people from Halle's and Higbee's were important active members of the community," said Weitz, who grew up in Slaker Heights. "That kind of relationship doesn't exist anymore, so retailers have had to find other ways

to connect with the community."

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Wholesale prices up

Energy costs jump even more sharply

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Inflation at the wholesale level edged up 0.3 percent in November, pushed by the biggest jump in natural gas prices in two years. Outside of energy, prices were well-behaved, economists said.

The advance Friday in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, which measures inflation pressures before they reach the consumer, followed a 0.1 percent decline for October. "Aside from energy prices for everything else look tame," said Donald Ratajczak, director of Georgia State University's economic forecasting project. This report should calm any fears about inflation.

So far this year, wholesale prices have been rising at an annual rate of 2.9 percent, compared with no change for all of 1998. The pickup has been coming from big increases in energy costs, which had declined for much of 1998.

Not counting the volatile energy and food categories, the "core" rate of inflation at the wholesale level was flat in November, better than many analysts expected. In October, the core rate had risen 0.3 percent.

"We continue to enjoy a very favorable - low and stable - price climate," said Ken May and an economist with KeyCorp.

Wall Street welcomed the report. The Dow Jones stock average was up over 35 points at midday. Bond prices were rising, too.

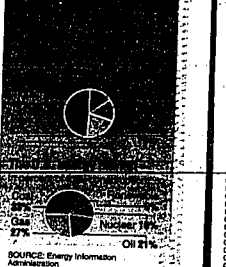
Many economists believe the Federal Reserve will leave interest rates unchanged at its next meeting on Dec. 21, citing concerns about problems that may arise from the Y2K computer changeover. Friday's inflation report would support a Fed decision to stay on the sidelines.

Still, economists expect the Fed, which has raised interest rates six times this year to slow the sizzling economy, will keep inflation under control, will raise rates again early next year because of continuing strong growth.

A steep 1.4 percent increase in energy costs, which had fallen sharply the month before, contributed to the overall rise in November wholesale prices. Crude oil surged to its highest point since January 1991, when the Persian Gulf war drove up prices.

Production limits by oil-

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Don't give until it hurts; avoid a budget-busting holiday

By Joyce M. Rosenberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK - That cashmere sweaters will be such a great present for your sister, and your husband will love that DVD player. You just can't resist getting one more end game for your son, and you've got to get some better holiday china for your big Christmas dinner for 12.

Before you know it, you've gone way over your holiday budget - if you even had one - and your credit card balances are moving toward the max.

Many consumers find themselves spending more than planned during the holidays,

leaving them with bigger-than-expected bills to juggle when January comes. Financial advisers say that even if you still have shopping to do, there are ways to mitigate the damage, and when the holidays are over, there will still be ways to ease your debt burden.

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"The major issue during the holiday is impulse buying,"

Lassus said. "It destroys the best laid plans." It can add so much more to what you originally intended to spend.

The only solution to that problem is to not let the holiday spirit get the better of you. Lassus suggests shoppers ask themselves, "Is it more important that I get everything I want to do today, or that I have a sound financial future for myself and my children?"

She suggests putting off some gift-giving until after Christmas, when merchandise will be marked down heavily. That may mean some delayed gratification.

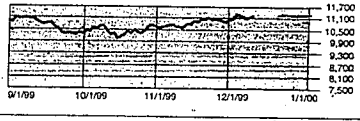
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MONEY

GUTEN TAG, WAL-MART

Stocks rise amid muted inflation

Dow Jones Close 11,274.55 High 11,274.55 Net change +82.91
Dec. 10, 1999 11,224.70 Low 11,116.27 Pct. change +0.81



NEW YORK (AP) - Financial stocks led the Dow Jones industrial index higher Friday after a new report suggested inflation remains moderate. Technology stocks struggled back from an early loss and finished mostly higher.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 89.91 to close at 11,274.70, giving the blue chips a 61.48-point loss for the week. Broader stock indicators posted more modest advances. The Nasdaq composite index topped an early decline, ending up 26.06 at 3,620.23 for another record high close. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 8.93 to 417.04.

Banking and brokerage stocks led the Dow higher after the Labor Department reported a 0.2 percent gain during November in its Producer Price Index, which measures inflation pressures before they reach the consumer. That followed a 0.1 percent decline in October. Analysts were on target with many analysts' expectations.

"The inflation trend was benign," said Alan Ackerman, chief investment strategist at Fidelity Investments in New York. "Faster productivity gains are better than expected. In addition, we've got a strong U.S. economy and virtually no inflation. There's a sense that consumer confidence remains robust." Ackerman added. The positive inflation news helped boost banking stocks as

traders grew more confident that the Federal Reserve would leave interest rates untouched in the coming months. Higher interest rates cut into loan demand and bankers' profits.

American Express was the Dow's strongest component, rising 7 1/16 to 167.75 as of 5:45 p.m. EST. J.P. Morgan rose 2 7/8 to 134.375 and Bank of New York gained 3 1/16 to 41.5.

Those shares received extra support from the bond market, where prices rose. The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond fell to 6.16 percent from 6.21 percent late Thursday.

Technology stocks were lower for most of the session as investors resisted buying shares at prices that have risen dramatically this year. The Nasdaq, dominated by technology stocks, has reached its 22 record high close since Oct. 29, and 51 new closing highs so far in 1999. While the high prices are discour-

aging buyers, analysts say the sector has proven so lucrative that most money managers will hold onto the stocks at least until the end of the year.

"Investors who have seen very substantial gains may have decided to lock in profits," said John M. Bartlett, senior portfolio manager at Commerce Bank in St. Louis. "But there's no significant reason to sell."

IBM was among the Dow's weakest performers, tumbling 4.375 to 109. The company has said Year 2000 related spending at many technology companies will hurt earnings performance for the next several quarters.

That has helped put a damper on the broader technology market, said Paul McEnroe, a trader at Brown Brothers Harriman in New York. The semiconductor sector, down across the board, was hurt most by Applied Materials, which lost 3.25 to 109.716.



A customer eyes a collection of American symbols Thursday near the main entrance of the Wal-Mart store in Dortmund, Germany. The world's largest retailer has set out to take Europe's largest market, with good results so far. For more, please see a related story on page B10.

You've read the news, now move on to the best analysis and commentary. Read the OPINION pages.

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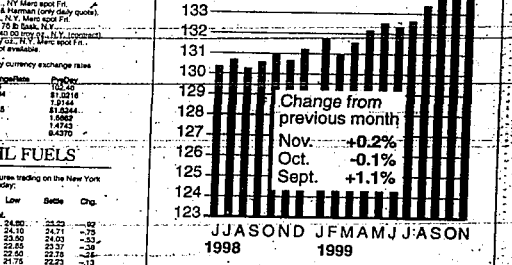
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Prices

Continued from B10. Text discussing market prices and economic conditions.

Producer prices

Here is a look at the Producer Price Index of finished goods. Seasonally adjusted 1993 = 100



Change from previous month: Nov. +0.2%, Oct. -0.1%, Sept. +1.1%

Giving

Continued from B10. Text discussing giving and shopping during the holidays.

John Konarski, director of the International Council of Shopping Centers, said retailers have always linked themselves to charity during the holidays.

But now retailers are more adept at getting customers directly involved in giving and more fond of tying sales to local donations.

"They're better at getting this all out in front of the customer than ever before," Konarski said.

Bust

Continued from B10. Text discussing financial advisers' suggestions for consumers.

When the bills start arriving, financial advisers suggest consumers pay as much as possible each month.

To further lighten your debt load, Lassus said, look for lower interest deals on credit cards.

Or if you're shopping, you might also be able to negotiate a lower interest rate with your credit issuer.

If you make regular payments, they'll want to keep you as a customer, Lassus said.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their categories, and performance metrics.

Mall needs to exhibit a little soul

The torture is coming, and there's absolutely nothing I can do to stop it.

At some point this holiday season, I will have to enter the great memorial mall and spend every cent in my pocket. What this will make me sober, it also will contribute to the well-being of many relatives and friends.

Here in Minnesota, we have many memorials to money. But we also have one giant center of retail commerce, the Mall of America, which is touted as one of the largest malls in the world. A mall in Canada may be larger by a shop or two, but Minnesota's "Megamall" is the real "big deal."



You can enter the Mall of America in the morning and walk in and out of shops until evening. In all that time, you might never have to face your inner being or those spiritual fibers that march you along from birth to death. Sure, you might run into one religious store, a Catholic shop that sells all manner of help for the faithful. But if you don't like what it sells, you can leave and never come back. In a big mall, it's simple to avoid anything remotely connected to faith.

You've probably experienced some of this soulless shopping. We trudge along, pilgrims dedicated to consumption, with no thought of how this will rot our souls or shrivel our chakras.

But hope is not lost. Two local guys have been working for years to bring some meaning to the big mall experience. Delton Krueger, a retired United Methodist pastor, and John Chelli, a retired Lutheran pastor, are determined.

Together they have been messaging the environment, forming committees, contacting shop owners and making their presence known to store and mall managers at the Mall of America.

Early next year, they will open a kiosk at a prime location in the Mall of America. The electronic kiosk will feature a powerful computer with a touch-screen system that will reveal all the congregations in the Twin Cities, plus an annual calendar and information about the religions of the world.

The kiosk, say Chelli and Krueger, is the first step to the real dream: a full-scale store, run by volunteers, that will offer jewelry, artifacts, greeting cards, T-shirts — just about anything you could ever hope to buy as an expression of your faith. If they ever get The Meaning Store (as it is to be called) up and running, it will be a hit.

But that dream may be a couple of years off, because Chelli and Krueger will have to raise about \$100,000 just to get the merchandise together. These plans have been formulated over the years by the Mall Area Religious Council.

The trick to bringing spiritual meaning to a merchandise mall is patience. Mall managers want to make money. So don't get in their way. Mall managers don't want to make anyone angry. So play your cards right, and you may capture the attention of the manager.

Finally, make the pitch nonspiritual. Tell them you simply want to help the mall succeed, and if they appreciate your effort, some rewards might be in store for the religious people you represent. This is an amazing opportunity to connect with thousands of people at the most spiritual — and most commercial — season of the year for Christians.

Stop complaining about the commercialization of Christmas and instead get yourself in the mix. You know where people are heading these days — to the mall. If you aren't there with them, they might miss the ultimate message.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Visit the Web sites of the Mall Area Religious Council at <http://www.linnet.com/~malla> or <http://www.meaningstore.org/> Or contact the organizers at ckrueger@tjpaper.hamline.edu or jchelli@ll@tsol.com.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.



Andrea Perez, 19, tries on one of the dresses her mother hand-made. The dresses will be worn by 11- and 12-year-olds today in a performance at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Below, Rafaela Perez donated her time to make 10 Bamba Dance dresses, each dress made out of 18 yards of fabric.

Not afraid to dress it up

Traditional clothing, dance highlight Guadalupe celebration

By Rachel Denny

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — They take a minimum of 10 yards of fabric to make, and they come in a number of colors. They are traditional Mexican dresses.

At this year's Celebration of Our Lady of Guadalupe at St. Edward's Catholic Church, be prepared to see both traditional dresses and traditional dancing.

Dancers will be performing the folklorico dance in dresses that were made by Rafaela Perez and Meri De Munoz.

"It's a beautiful show," said Gloria Galan, one of the organizers of the event. "It's a tradition that has kind of been lost, it's a tradition that is important for the generations to keep up."

The meaning of the dresses and the traditions of dance are sometimes lost to Mexican people because Americans.

"The dresses emphasis to the younger generation is that it's a part of the Catholic religion,"

Mexican celebration

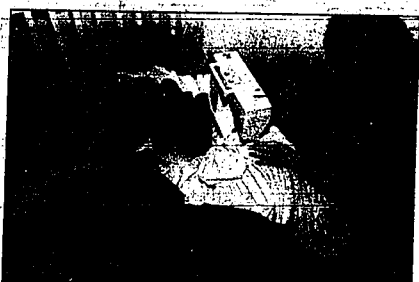
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Galan said. "As you grow up and go away from the borders, you just go to Mass, but to people in Mexico, it (the dance) is very important. This day emphasizes how important it is."

She added, "It keeps the kids educated on the background of the religion."

In addition to their religious significance, the dresses are popular because they are so beautiful. The white dresses take 18 yards of material, and the colorful dresses require 18 yards of material.

Galan said the reason for the huge amount of fabric is so that, as women twist their skirts, they don't show their shoes or undergarments.



LIAM CAHOON/The Times-News

Church's play aims to keep it real

By Rachel Denny

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Life is realistic, so Christmas plays should be realistic, too. That's the premise behind this year's Twin Falls Reformed Church Christmas play.

In "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year," Susan is searching for God and looking back on past Christmases to see why she is so unhappy around Christmas each year. The young college student has stopped going to church and is struggling to find answers to her questions about God.

"The play is based in realistic terms," said Kate McNamara, who plays Susan and also directs the play. "Susan does not come to terms with it by the end of the play. Hopeful, it will answer some questions, but create some realism."

The play, written by McNamara's Sharon Sherbondy of Chicago, Ill., is far from other Christmas plays in that it doesn't focus on the traditional format of Jesus born in a manger, three wise men visiting, and so on. Some people, during the Christmas season, are hurting and McNamara wants to reach those people.

"We want to be able to identify with those people who don't have that hope or joy," she said. "I think the play needs a message like this."

The play is also different in that it includes a dysfunctional family, something not many



Children participate in the play, 'The Most Wonderful Time of the Year.' The play takes a different approach to Christmas plays, organizers say.

About the production

Children who don't want to believe in God.
"But will Susan find the answers she's looking for?"
"Susan is still not sure if there is a God," McNamara said. "There isn't a hunky-dory ending. Instead of having her wrapped up, we decided to have testimonies."
"People who have struggled in their lives will give those three testimonies, and they will share how they came to their belief in God," McNamara said.
And the play will make the audience laugh, and perhaps cry.
"You're going to laugh, identify with Susan and find a non-threatening atmosphere," McNamara said.

Jewish teens donate money for needy kids

By Annette Reynolds

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The money would have burned a hole in their pockets, going toward the latest Backstreet Boys CD, a Tommy Hilfeger jacket, an Abercrombie & Fitch shirt or an Alistin Powers video.

Restoring the powerful lure of the shopping malls, the teens instead gave their money to children who have been abused, to food for poor Russian families and to summer camp sponsorships for disabled children.

"We have so many things, and we wouldn't really need all that stuff," said Andrew Gardner, 13. "Why not use it for other people's real needs, instead of our wants?"

Twenty-eight eighth-graders at the Solomon Schechter Academy in Dallas have become what may be North Texas' only organized philanthropy made up of young teens. Instead of pocketing the cash gifts given to them at their bar and bat mitzvahs, this group of Jewish students instead has asked that the money be donated to a fund they created, call TGIF — To Give in Friendship.

So far, they've collected \$13,000. They've given out \$3,000 in grants and are in the process of deciding more.

"We are very proud of our identity, of their initiative, their

judgment, their wisdom and their concern for others," said Ruth Ritterband, head of the school.

Nancy Kaufman, parent of one of the eighth-graders, got the ball rolling for the project nearly two years ago when the kids were in sixth grade at the private school, which is affiliated with Judaism's Conservative movement. She still acts as project coordinator, but the teens do the bulk of the work and decision-making, she said.

The fund is set up through the Dallas Jewish Community Foundation.

"This has been a growing and learning process for all the kids," she said of the group, which meets during school lunch breaks at least twice a month.

"They've toured local nonprofits to decide where to give money, and to set up the fund, they talked to representatives of Dallas-area philanthropies. They created bylaws and voted to give 60 percent of the money to Jewish organizations and to support causes that help mostly children."

Most of the \$13,000 has come from friends and family who have given honorariums to the fund instead of cash gifts to teens celebrating their bar or bat mitzvahs.

Girls generally have a bat mitzvah ceremony when they turn 12, boys a bar mitzvah ceremony.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Church youth production to accompany Sunday service

TWIN FALLS - Sunday school children and youth of Rock Creek Community Church will present the play, "Jesus Lights the Way," as part of the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Hannah Goley will present music, and a coffee fellowship will follow the service, with a visit from St. Nicholas. Adult Sunday is at 9 a.m.; the congregation meets at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Outgoing to view the Christmas lights in the area is set for Sunday, with the bus leaving the church parking lot at 5 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Presbyterian youth present 'Wombat Divine' this Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The children of the First Presbyterian Church will present the play "Wombat Divine" during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church.

Everyone is invited.

Church presents Christmas Music Festival Sunday at 7

RUPERT - The Rupert LDS West Stake will present its annual Christmas Music Festival at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Rogers West Center, 36 S. 100 W. Broadway Building, will be the organ leader at 6:45 p.m.

"A Christmas Fantasy" is the theme. Musicians and choirs will perform selections including "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like

Christmas" and "Still, Still, Still." The audience will be encouraged to sing carols.

Church worships by singing Christmas, Hanukkah songs

TWIN FALLS - The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls is singing Christmas and Hanukkah songs, set for 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the chapel at the YFCA.

Everyone is welcome.

Ascension Episcopal Church to offer alternative service

TWIN FALLS - An alternative service, the Rite of Stuff, will be offered at 7 p.m. Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church.

The service features jazz and instrumental music. Everyone is invited.

Advent silent hour and healing service at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

For more information, call 733-1248.

Reeves advances in status at seminary in Princeton

TWIN FALLS - Matthew B. Reeves, son of the Rev. Paul and Nancy Reeves of the First Presbyterian Church, has advanced from the status of "inquirer" to "candidate" in his studies for the ministry.

Reeves is a student at Princeton Theological Seminary. His examining Presbytery voted unanimously

to accept him in the status of "candidate" in his "preparation as a minister of the Word and Sacrament."

Methodist church to present 'Love Came Down' Sunday

RUPERT - A Christmas Cantata, "Love Came Down," written by choir director Stan Burns, will be presented at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert Methodist Church, 605 H St.

The public is invited. For more information, call 438-3354.

Presbyterians plan to launch religious cruise in March

BURLEY - The Third Annual Presbyterian Cruise will depart March 19, 2000, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and will return March 26.

The cruise is a family-oriented Christian experience with special programs for children and teenagers. The seven-day cruise includes stops at Half Moon Bay, San Francisco, and Seattle. Special airfare rates are available from many cities.

For details, check the message board when someone decides to join. Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., or call Kelli Leen at (800) 291-3291.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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

Called to serve

Elder Matthew Kip Mendenhall, son of Bill and Trish Mendenhall of Almo, will serve in the Mexico City area as a Mission. He will speak at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Alhion Ward chapel.

Elder E. Gerrick Steed, son of Gary and Sonia Steed of Almo, will serve in the Mexico City area as a Mission. He will speak at 11:45 a.m. Sunday at the Almo Ward chapel.

Elder Ryan Key Scire served in the Spain Las Palmas de Gran Canaria Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Ward chapel, 26

MISSIONARIES

Sister Maren Ruth Ashliman will serve in the China Hong Kong Mission.

She will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Pella 2nd Ward chapel, 152 W. 400 S.

Ashliman earned the Young Womanhood award before graduation from Burley High School in 1987. She is a 1999 graduate of Ricks College in Reburg. Her parents are Bill and Trish Mendenhall of Burley.

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Scire plans to continue his education at Idaho State University. He is the son of Diane Newman of Rupert and Brent Scire of Oakley.

Elder Troy VanFessel served in the Illinois Peoria Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 1st Ward chapel, 806 S. 2nd.

Scire will continue his education at Ricks College.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 946, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News, Burley, Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

LETTER

Jesus can always help us

Recently, we shared the pain of a family's loss of a child who was the youngest of five. It was a violent murder in the desert. I thought of our four children. It would be difficult to accept a painful and bloody death.

Focusing on the physical world, we may get lost in the mountains and valleys. We have a wilderness or desert experience. "A voice is calling, 'Clear the way for the Lord in the wilderness. Make smooth in the desert a highway for our God. Let every valley be lifted up, and every hill

be made low, and let the rough ground become plain, and the rugged terrain a broad valley; The glory of the Lord will be revealed.' (Isaiah 40:3-5)

Our part is to quit making mountains out of molehills and fill in those valleys of depression.

God said, "For I am anxious over you, the Holy one of Israel, your savior ... Since you are precious in my sight, since you are honored and I love you ... Do not fear, for I am with you" (Isaiah 43:3-5). God loves us so much! He allowed his son to be spit on, beaten brutally - a crown of

Beanbag declares Jesus won't let go

By Bill Bolts
Knight Rider News Service

Beanbag, "Free Signal," Label: pop Records

Description: Right out of the gate, Beanbag lets you know what it's about. The CD is devoted to life with the bold declaration: "Jesus will never let you go!"

What's good about it: Beanbag has a sense. Rather than bulldozing you over with unrelenting intensity, the band mixes it up. One moment you are bled against the wall, the next you are allowed to catch a breath - just before you're knocked back again. You're drawn into the ebb and flow of emotion, and it's a great ride.

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Artist bio: Beanbag is Hunt Van Vliet on vocals, Phil Usher on drums, Philip Elveto on bass and Michael Mullins on guitar.

The band is from Brisbane, Australia, and signed with pop Records. A new label started by Wes Campbell, manager of The Newsboys, Peter Furler, the Newsboys lead-singer, and Dale Ray. Beanbag has been together since 1996 and has performed in Brisbane. This is the band's debut album.

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throughout the mix of up-tempo tunes and heartfelt ballads. Deep, spiritual themes are dealt with at the end of the CD. "Goodbye" is a moving, melancholy ballad about lost relationships and the changes that happen when someone decides to follow Jesus. "When It Comes" is an up-beat, feel-good tune that simply says: "Hey, tomorrow's another day, don't worry about it. But my favorite is 'H. Can't Complain.' I'm not sure what it means by the song, but to me it spoke of God's blessing on us and this country. It may mean something else to you. And that is one of the great things about Plankney - its versatility. There is a message in here for everyone."

Artist bio: Plankney is Eric Balmor on guitar and Luis Garcia on bass. Both have had to move up front and sing since losing Scott to his new group.

The two of them are excited about this latest project and feel "it's their best material yet."

What's good about it: If you've always been a fan of Plankney's honest and self-reflective style, you won't be disappointed. Balmor and Garcia bring us matured since the last album and deliver a straight-forward rock record.

Evangelical faiths draw more Hispanics

By Jalna Jordan
Knight Rider News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas - Although the history of Hispanic Baptists in Texas goes back well over a century, many people still assume that every Hispanic Christian is Roman Catholic.

But Baptist leaders say that perception is changing. "When you meet a Hispanic anyone, you can't make that assumption," said Terry Cowling, director of church start-up for the Tarrant Baptist Association.

Hispanic Baptists in Texas date to 1861, when First Baptist Church was organized in San Antonio, according to "A History of Mexican Baptists in Texas" by Joshua Galjula.

Recent growth in the number of Hispanic Baptists can be traced to a couple of areas, but the largest increase has been among Hispanics who are new to the United States and bilingual Hispanics, said Jim Garcia, coordinator of ethnic missions for the Baptist General Conference.

Another reason for the increase is that Baptists are aggressively seeking members, said Albert L. Reyes, president of the Hispanic Baptist Theological School in San Antonio. "I believe as Texas Baptists, we talk to people about real concrete issues like poverty," Reyes said. Richard Daly, executive director of the Texas Catholic Conference in Austin, said that the conference doesn't keep statistics on how many former Catholics have joined Baptist churches, but that he knows it's happening more often than in times past. "The establishment of a seminary to train Hispanic Baptist ministers has had an impact," Daly said.

Idiot's guide to prayer hits shelves

The Dallas Morning News
BOOK

"The Complete Idiot's Guide to Prayer," by Mark Galli and Linda S. Bell Jr. (Alpha Books, 336 pages, \$16.95).

One look at the title and you may want to run like lightning. But don't. Galli, book editor for Christianity Today, and Bell, author of "The Complete Idiot's Guide to the Bible," are serious about prayer. Especially for people who are new to church, or striving for a life more focused on God, their advice on how, when and where to pray may prove helpful. A couple chapters are devoted to explicating the Lord's Prayer. Pragmatic tips for making a prayer list or timetable, prioritizing topics and finding a quiet place and time for a ritual that sometimes seems out of reach. Readers accustomed to non-ornamental Christian traditions may find recurring references to the saints and chapters on Thomas Kempis' Imitation of Christ and the Book of Common Prayer a little challenging. But the guide can be a helpful and could open doors to new ideas. The authors also address the doubts about God that plague many, regardless of their creed: Easy to follow because of

the format, this would make a thoughtful gift for someone new to prayerful living.

-Rae DeShong

MAGAZINES

MAGAZINE (December) has a cover story on "2000 Years of Christianity," devoting 12 pages to the "real story of the millennium." Writer Robert Sullivan weaves a brief sketch around time-line, using simple statements - sometimes too simple - to describe a religion of 2 billion that survives "troubled, battered and divided." The editors dress up the presentation with colorful art and modern photography and short graphic explanations ("Who were Paul and Peter?"). Sullivan concludes with a lengthy statement from author Thomas Cahill, part of which is, "It is undeniable that the world is a more just and merciful place because of the teaching of Jesus."

-Robert Plochek

Skeptic (Vol. 7, No. 3) has a lengthy question-and-answer section, with long lists of a critic Frederick Crews, no friend of any religion, who insists, "Psychoanalysis is a religion." No group consists entirely of decent or indecent people."

undertaking." Crews, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, laments that as our century ends, the "doctrines" of Freud, who was "obsessed with sex," still have real staying power. He says we need an "appreciation of (psychoanalytic) power to cause social harm."

-Robert Plochek

Parabola (winter) looks into the face of evil with the whole issue of articles on the subject by various writers, including Martin Buber, Isaac Bashevis Singer and Victor E. Frankl. A Holocaust survivor, Frankl cuts to the heart of each of us, asserting that the "rit" dividing good from evil goes "through all human beings." He recalls small kindnesses of a low camp guard and the meanness of some fellow prisoners to propose that "we must not try to simplify matters by saying that these men were angels and those were devils."

"View from the Abyss," he says there are only two races of people, "but only these two, the race of the decent and the race of the indecent man. Both are found everywhere; they penetrate into all groups of society. No group consists entirely of decent or indecent people."

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Teens

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when they turn 13. Becoming a bat or bar mitzvah - literally a daughter or son of the Commandments - is a powerful acknowledgment that the child now has responsibilities for following Jewish laws. In America, the ceremony is usually associated with a party and gifts.

So far, the teens have given \$1,500 to Jewish Family Services for a seminar on children in violent settings, \$1,200 for disabled children to attend Camp Summit in Argyle, and \$180 for food boxes that were sent to indigent Jewish families in Russia.

Because Solomon-Schechter Academy only offers classes

through eighth grade, the teens who direct the fund will scatter to various public and private high schools next year. They will continue to finish making their grants by the end of the school year and will probably close the fund,

Kaufman said. But fortunately, the group's giving spirit is catching on. Twenty-one members of the academy's seventh-grade class have created their own fund, called HUG - Happiness Under Giving.

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Tough ethical issues hover over WTO meeting in Seattle

By Steve Kloehn
Chicago Tribune

COMMENTARY Steve Kloehn

God was invoked, no doubt more than a few times last week in Seattle. Between the protesters, venting their ire at the World Trade Organization by breaking the windows of local Starbucks coffeehouses and the police gassing those Birkenstockers back to the stone ages, all 99 names of God were taken in vain. Probably a few new ones have been invented along the way.

But God, or people's conceptions of God, hovered around the WTO meeting in a more substantial way as well.

- In the issues that generated the protests, workers' rights to environmental protection to genetically altered food, messy questions of economics and points became tangled up in the quest for ethics.

- And when push comes to shove, ethics often turns to the trump card of God.

In Europe, for instance, the

issue of genetically modified agricultural products began as a question involving farmers and trade officials, worried about competitive advantage. Environmentalists (who often view their quest in religious terms) quickly joined the fray.

As the terms of the discussion veered closer and closer to ultimate concerns, a wide variety of churches and clergy became directly involved, on both sides of the debate.

And when England's Prince Charles issued forth this summer with what one London newspaper termed a "royal irruption" on genetic engineering, he vaulted right past arguments of science and money to declare that the genetic modification of plants should be "left to God."

To Americans, without a proper reverence for royalty, that

argument may seem a little silly. After all, crops and farm animals - and crown princes, for that matter - have been genetically manipulated for centuries through selective breeding, and nobody has complained that God's authority was being usurped in the process.

But Americans have not been immune to such unannounced conversation-stoppers themselves. In 1995, a group of 200 religious leaders, led by a Washington lawyer, took a stand against the patenting of animal and human DNA.

As noted in a 1997 report of the Hastings Center, an ethics think tank in New York, many of those 200 religious leaders spoke only for themselves, and some spoke - knowingly or otherwise - in contradiction of their own denominations' teachings.

The World Council of Churches, the National Council of Churches, the Roman Catholic Church and a handful of

Protestant denominations had already made statements on genetic engineering during the 1980s, according to the report's author, Mark Hanson.

"They generally support - albeit with due caution - the potential for genetic technologies to improve human health and well-being," Hanson wrote.

Not that those documents settled all questions of genetic engineering, by any means. In fact, as Hanson suggests, theologians are only now beginning to grapple with some of the fundamental questions that underlie religious uneasiness with genetic advances.

What, for instance, is the meaning of DNA? Is it God's instruction plan for life, and therefore sacred? Or is it a cheap and plentiful chemical sequence, one that happily leans behind on the barber-shop floor?

It's not acceptable to breed a hairy strawberry the old-fashioned way; is there something morally different about splicing

in a bit of fish genes that help the berries resist frost, as one company attempted? And how would that be different from splicing in gene material from something still more imperious to cold - say, a Chicago construction worker or a Green Bay Packer season ticket holder?

How does one weigh the potential benefits of genetic tinkering in food products, such as reducing world hunger, against the potential social fallout, such as further concentrating the world's wealth in the hands of a few corporate titans with the means to patent and market such products?

These are serious questions, crucial for religious institutions that want to engage the world around them in the next century. The voices of caution, even the cries of alarm, have a point.

But there is a counter-danger, as well, for religious voices that address the difficult questions

of science and society. Caution, advanced by politics, can quickly turn to flat opposition, and that ends the conversation. Once the Catholic church had condemned Gile's view of the solar system, it took 350 years to admit the mistake - a mistake that cost the church mountains of credibility.

In an ideal world, dazzling advances in science and technology fuel a new burst of serious theological inquiry, in which new scientific knowledge can shed new light on human understanding. God while ancient wisdom helps direct those advances to worthy ends.

In the worst-case, everybody shouts and postures without listening or thinking - the intellectual equivalent of last week's street-analogy-in-Seattle, full-on smoke and tears, with no breakthroughs other than the plate glass at Starbucks.

Steve Kloehn covers religion for the Chicago Tribune.

Survey ranks religious events of millennium

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Not doing anything on Dec. 31? A religious scholar has a suggestion. Get a group of friends together and rank the most significant religious events of the last 1,000 years. For instance: Which was bigger - the Protestant Reformation or the Great Schism?

"It's a nice parlor game, a way to make good use of New Year's Eve," jokes historian Martin E. Marty, now retired from the University of Chicago, who asked about a recently released Top 10 list.

The list was based on a survey of the nation's religion reporters who picked as "No. 1" the Reformation launched by Martin Luther in 1517 and the resulting Catholic Counter-Reformation. The Great Schism of 1054 between Eastern Orthodox and Western Christianity ranked third.

Both splits, of course, persist. Pope John Paul II hoped Catholics and Orthodox would be celebrating the end of the millennium by reuniting. However, Orthodox Christians and ecumenical theologians made that ecumenical bridge-building impossible. And bridging Catholic-Protestant differences seems equally a long-term prospect for the 21st century.

Wheaton College historian Mark Noll contends that Christendom's East-West split began in the 10th century, because it really occurred in the first millennium; the mutual ecclesiastical anathemas of 1054 merely confirmed the fact.

Here's the ranking of the



This is an undated image of Martin Luther, leader of the Protestant Reformation. A poll of religion reporters named the 1517 reformation and the resulting Catholic Counter-Reformation as the top religious event of the millennium.

- 1 - The Crusades to reclaim the Holy Land from Muslims, begun by the papacy in 1095.
- 2 - Gutenberg's invention of printing with movable type, producing widely disseminated religious literature and the Bible in everyday languages.
- 3 - The Nazi Holocaust and the founding of Israel.
- 4 - The reforms at Catholicism's Second Vatican Council (1962-1965).
- 5 - The Crusades to reclaim the

- 6 - Islam's expansion in the 12th to 15th centuries, culminating in the fall of Constantinople (1453).
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The survey, sponsored by the Religion Newswriters Association (for specialists in the general as opposed to religious matters), was not especially representative. Only 30 of 200 members responded. The full ballot, on the Web at www.rna.com, listed 27 items.

Marty likes less.

"We tend to be so history-less, so unaware of the things that produce us and the tradition we live off," he observes.

Still, he cautions that the American reporters did not survey "the millennium" but "our millennium." The perspective is Western.

Still, Marty generally agrees with the journalists' choices, though he would rearrange them. For instance, rather than simply Pentecostalism he would have listed the shift to experiential religion that began long before.

But until the 18th century evangelical awakenings, he says, "Christianity just argued. Augustine argued. Calvin argued. The new invention was making a direct inquiry to appeal to the hearts of ordinary people. That's the beginning of modernity in religion and freedom of choice."

The new idea also extended the undermining of religion from the 19th century thinkers back to the French Revolution and the Enlightenment.

Ramadan brings month of fasting for Muslims

By John Boudreau
Knight Rider News Service

In this season of feasting, millions of Americans are fasting. Ramadan, the month Muslims are called to shun food and water, began this week. That means passing on the office egg nog and the classroom cookies. It means living a sober life as those around them participate in American ritual.

The December excess at the dinner table and cash register.

"Everyone is pigging out," says Reem Al-Aus, a junior at California State University at Fullerton in Orange, Calif. "You learn self-restraint, I'll tell you that."

From sunrise to sunset, more than one billion Muslims would abstain from food and drink.

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The religious year is based on a lunar calendar, so Ramadan doesn't always occur in the same month.

December, it's during this lunar month that Allah revealed the first verses of the Koran, the Islamic holy book, to the Prophet Mohammed in the sixth century.

More than six million Muslims live in the United States. The majority are converts from other religions and come from all ethnic backgrounds.

The nation's first mosque was established in the early 1930s in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Now, more than 2,000 dot the American landscape.

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Orthodox struggle with unity on eve of millennium

By Patrick Quinn
The Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania - For the spiritual leader of the world's Christian Orthodox, unity across the faith's many nations and cultures remains a millennial theme, even as rifts persist.

Leaning on his staff and looking tired, Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I repeated the message to his black-robed Romanian brethren at the end of a journey along the Danube River, through the Orthodox heartland of Eastern Europe, earlier this fall. But it was clear there was still far to go.

The more than 200 million Eastern Orthodox followers are pulled apart by rivalries, power struggles and conflicting visions of God's role.

"We are waging all our energy fighting each other," said Nicholas Conostas, an assistant professor of theology at Harvard Divinity School.

"Before focusing on an Orthodox-Roman Catholic rapprochement that has been proposed," he said, "We must first sit down with ourselves and clean up our backyard."

Bartholomew, called the "first among equals" of the Orthodox patriarchs, has led a quest for unity among the faith's complex patchwork: 16 separate churches covering most of the faithful and the ecumenical patriarch who leads the rest.

Many Orthodox leaders are deeply engaged in fights about Turkey's territory and titles across Orthodox's traditional domain encompassing Russia, much of Eastern Europe and the Balkans and pockets around the Black Sea. Ecumenical patriarchs across the globe.



Patriarch Theoclitus, head of the Romanian Orthodox Church, kisses a holy cup held by Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I during a ceremony sanctifying a church in Bucharest. On the eve of the millennium, Bartholomew has pressed for unity among the faith's many nations and cultures.

"The patriarch has many problems to solve," said Alexander Stephanopoulos, editor-in-chief of the Greek monthly magazine God and Religion.

Russian Patriarch Alexy II - who leads the most populous Orthodox nation - is still smarting over a 1996 decision by Bartholomew to recognize the autonomy of the Estonian church after it broke from Moscow.

Alexis apparently fears the Ukrainian Orthodox could ask the same from Bartholomew's ecumenical seat in Istanbul, Turkey.

At the same time, some of Bartholomew's own territory may be challenged.

Archbishop Christodoulos of Greece, thought to have pursued the ambitions of his own, has hinted that his church should

- take charge of parts of northern Greece under Bartholomew's control.

"I think Orthodox churches should organize themselves and speak as a whole. It is part of our historical tradition to come together," said Conostas.

But Conostas said Bartholomew must be careful. Trying to push too hard for dialogue could be "construed as papal or imperious," he said. Any hint of seeking pope-like authority is close to heresy for the Orthodox.

Disputes over the Vatican's power were the main reason the Orthodox and Roman Catholics split in the "great schism" nearly 1,000 years ago.

Many Orthodox clerics also accuse the Vatican of trying to draw away Orthodox followers in Eastern Rite Churches, which follow Orthodox rites and traditions but are loyal to the pope.

Freedom across the former Soviet bloc have, ironically, contributed to Orthodox feuding, some scholars note. Under communism, the various national churches shared a common foe.

Now, territorial feuds and maneuvering for influence are out in the open.

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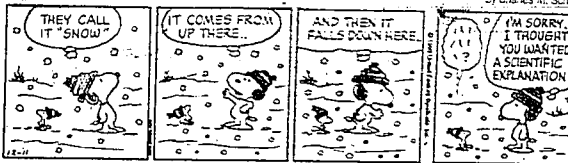
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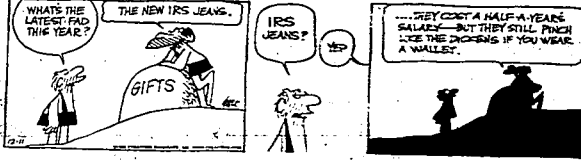
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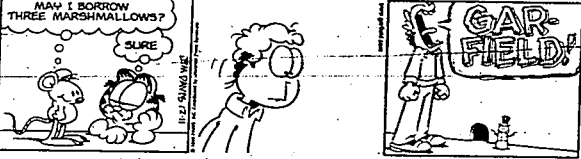
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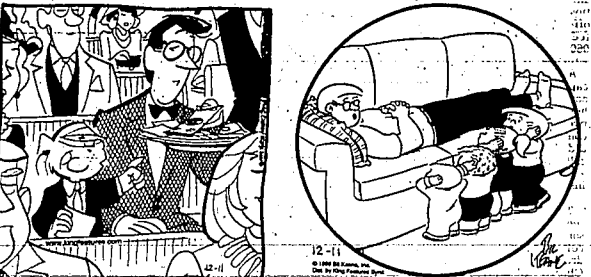


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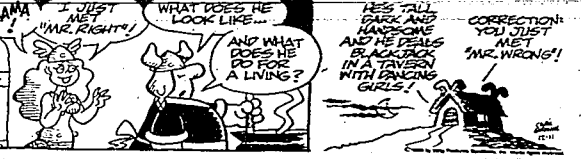
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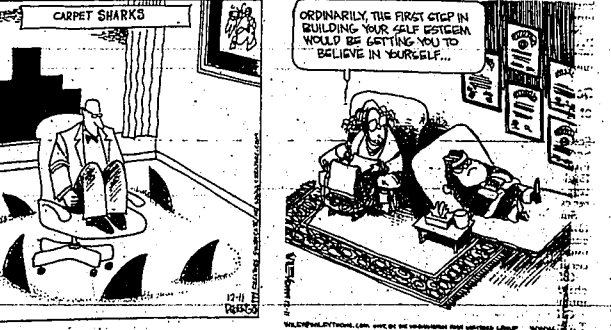


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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Community Resources for Families is seeking vehicle donations. Parents of families with young children need transportation to seek and obtain employment in an effort to "get back on their feet." Individuals who donate a vehicle may be eligible for a tax deduction. For more information, call Duane Broderick at 326-4369.

An older couple is in need of an electric stove and a refrigerator. They have a limited income and the husband has health problems, is under doctor's care and not able to work. For more information, call Rose Glendenning at 735-2177.

South Central Community Action Agency seeks people to adopt needy families for Christmas, and a washer and dryer for a handicapped person in Wendell. For more information, call Chris at 324-8856 from 1-5 p.m.

Volunteers are needed during the daytime to assist hospice clients and their families. Call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service-Hospice Division. Duties may include support for patients, and or caregivers, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailing, assisting with fund-raising activities, and other responsibilities. The hospice division serves the entire Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0000 or 1-800-303-0802.

A woman in the Twin Falls area seeks capable and experienced volunteers to complete minor roof repairs on her home. The matter is urgent at the one and two or three volunteers are needed to complete repairs, requiring about a half a day of work. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteers at 733-6333. All Interfaith volunteers are insured.

The College of Southern Idaho is seeking people or groups to help sponsor a Christmas Party for newly arrived refugee families. Donations of children's toys suitable for Christmas gifts, Christmas tree decorations, or cash

donations would also be appreciated. For more information, call Tammy at 736-2166.

The Senior Companion and Foster Grandparent Programs have immediate openings for people age 60 or older and who are lower income. Participants are paid a tax-free stipend, mileage reimbursement and receive accident/liability insurance. Volunteers receive training and are assigned to a non-profit work site. For more information, call Ida in Burley at 677-4872, or call Pam or Maggi in Twin Falls at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program and HUGS need men and women age 60 and older to serve 20 hours a week in four day-care centers, one in Burley, and three in Twin Falls. Participants earn a tax-free stipend - which does not affect Social Security - and other benefits. Call Pam, Marcie, or Nancy at 736-2122, or Ida at 677-4872.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens' Center to help deliver meals to home-bound seniors. For more information, call 734-3084.

Volunteers are needed for the Senior Companion and Foster Grandparent programs in Lincoln County. Participants are paid a stipend and mileage reimbursement, are profited with accident and liability insurance and will receive training. Volunteers must be age 60 or older and low income. Volunteers work 20 hours a week. In Burley, call Ida at 677-4872, in Twin Falls, call Marcie or Pam at 736-2122.

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

Tuna, Texas, setting for Buhl production

By Dave Jensen
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The comedic happenings in a small Texas town called Tuna take to the stage this week.

The Buhl High School Drama Department and Phantom Pig Productions present a dinner theater production of the comedy, "Greater Tuna."

Ticket info

"Greater Tuna" will be performed at the BHS. Center in the corner of Local Street and 8th Street in Buhl. Show times are 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. with a curtain time of 7:30 p.m.

General admission is \$15 for singles, \$25 for couples and \$12 for seniors and students.

The menu will include a beefed trout or Lasagne, potato, vegetable, salad, dessert and coffee. Tickets are \$15 for singles, \$25 for couples and \$12 for seniors and students.

The play requires creativity and imagination to create the characters," says Dave Blankewicz, drama instructor. Drama is a credit class, but while class members are encouraged to participate in the plays, participation is not a class requirement. However, the excitement of acting lead them to the stage.



Buhl High School Drama students present "Greater Tuna" Friday and Saturday. The cast members are, from left to right, back row: Vistian Griffin, Kara Leth, Sara Jarolinek, Kurt Harvey and Jill Hosman; seated: Sam Garcia and Dallas Thom.

"This is my 5th play. I was the assistant director in the last one. It is enjoyable to create a character on stage, different from myself. I hope to take drama in college," says Sam Garcia, a cast member. "The play is based around the radio," says Jill Hosman, a freshman drama student. "My character, Thurston Wheeler,

a radio talk show host, ties the action with family incidents. "The cast has a lot of fun. Mr. B, our instructor, does a lot of good with high school theater. He teaches us a lot." "Greater Tuna" is Hosman's second play. She says she also wants to pursue theater arts in college and be an actress.

CHRISTMAS DECOR



Rickfield Elementary students decorate the halls with everything from paper chains to small twinkling lights. Fourth-grade teacher Debbie Jungmeyer and members of her class hang paper Santa figures that the class created.

CSI doubles United Way donation

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho says it more than doubled its contribution to the United Way of Magic Valley this year. For the first time, the student body launched an effort to help achieve the goal. In the past, the college has sought contributions only from employees. This year's campaign included current and retired employees, food service workers and students, says a CSI United Way organizer, Judy Thom. The total amount raised was \$11,214. Last year's total was \$4,806.

The campaign kicked off with a gourmet dessert for donors. Drawings were held through the week to award prizes donated by Costco, Albertsons, Fine Host Corp and others, including autographed items from the CSI athletic teams and CSI parking spaces. The CSI Student Senate held a Mr. and Miss CSI pageant, which raised about \$300. Two campus clubs, the Golden Eagle Native American Students and the Hoosteers, donated all club funds. Student donations totaled \$1,290.

ISU sets registration times for spring

POCATELLO - Idaho State University is accepting registration for spring classes until Jan. 10, 2000, at the ISU Resident Center in the College of Southern Idaho Everett Building, suite B-40, on the CSI campus in Twin Falls. Part-time undergraduate fees are \$119 per credit and part-time graduate fees

are \$147 per credit. People age 60 or older pay \$20 plus \$5 per credit. Fees are due by Jan. 10, 2000, the beginning of the semester. Early registration is recommended because some classes fill quickly, coordinators say. For more information, call the ISU Resident Center at 736-2101.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Buhl Music Department presents Christmas music

BUHL - The Buhl Music Department will present a concert of traditional Christmas music at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Middle School Auditorium. Admission is free. Scheduled to perform is the junior high and high school symphonic band, the high school mixed chorus, the seventh- and eighth-grade choir, the seventh- and eighth-grade concert band and the sixth-grade beginning band. This year is the Buhl Jazz Project. Melissa-Lyons, the instructor, has combined instrumental and vocal jazz groups.

Scout seeks donations of gift for foster children

TWIN FALLS - Jeremy Schneider of Twin Falls Boy Scout with Troop 65 of Twin Falls, is working towards the Eagle Scout rank by collecting toys and gifts for children in foster care for Christmas. "Smurfwish is accepting donations of toys, gift certificates or cash. Cash donations will go toward the purchase of toys, gift certificates or wrapping supplies. Gifts are needed for about 260 children, ranging in age from infants to 17. Gifts can be dropped off at Twin Falls Truck and Equipment, 1992 Kimberly Road

in Twin Falls or mailed to 1182 Wendell St. Twin Falls 83301. Gifts must be received by Dec. 18.

For more information or to make arrangements for pick-up of donations, call 733-7665, or Kim at 733-7035.

Singles square dance club hosts dance class

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club is hosting a dance class at Tuesday at the St. Jerome's Church recreation annex at 216 Second Ave. E., in Jerome. The class is free. The class will be the responsibility of participants with last names starting with the letters K-Z. For more information, call 734-5689.

Orchid society holds annual Christmas party

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Orchid Society will hold its annual Christmas party Monday at the home of John and Marian Kerr. A potluck dinner will be followed by a gift exchange. For more information, call Marie Billings at 643-4225.

Cooking at Home offers gourmet cooking class

TWIN FALLS - Cooking at Home is offering a holiday

gourmet cooking class at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at its location at 778 Falls Ave., in Twin Falls.

Students will learn to prepare butterflied ribeye steak stuffed with blue cheese and walnuts, wild mushroom risotto served on an arichiole bottom, glazed carrots and a chocolate decadent cake for dessert.

Cost is \$25 per person and organizers ask that participants call to make reservations. For more information, call Cooking at Home at 733-9191.

Hagerman Fossil Beds call for volunteers

HAGERMAN - Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument is seeking volunteers to prepare fossil specimens for collections and for public display. Training in this task is required and computer experience for data entry is desired, but not mandatory, organizers say. For more information, call the National Park Service at 837-4793.

Snake River Weavers plans meeting, luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers group is holding a meeting and luncheon at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday at Muggers Brewery, at 516 Second St. S., in Twin Falls. For more information, call Elaine Reese at 537-6573.

Organizers seek candidates for Miss 2000 Idaho Teen

ORLANDO, Fla. - Coordinators for the Miss 2000 Idaho Teen competition seek girls between the ages of 13 and 19, to represent Idaho in the Miss 2000 United States Teen Competition at the Hard Rock Live Theater at Universal Studios in Florida. The winning contestant will receive a \$30,000 scholarship from Johnson and Welles University, and a \$100,000 in scholarships and cash and prizes, including a \$25,000 modeling contract from Empire Talent in Los Angeles, Calif., coordinators say. Contestants for Miss 2000 Idaho Teen and Miss 2000 United States Teen must be between the ages of 13 and 19 as of July 22, 2000, and will be judged in personal interview, swim wear, evening wear and commercial presentation. For more information or to receive an application, call the Miss Idaho Teen Competition at the National Office at (407) 523-9015, Miss Idaho Teen Contestant 5239 Bgewater Dr., Suite N3-2, Orlando, FL

32810, or fax at (407) 523-9017.

Daughters of the American Revolution sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1:30 p.m. today for its annual Christmas silver tea and guest day. Events will include a tribute to George Washington on the 200th anniversary of his death and a book review of "A New Christmas Story."

Library teen advisory board hosts holiday presentation

TWIN FALLS - The Teen Advisory Board at the Twin Falls Public Library is hosting a holiday celebration at 4 p.m., Tuesday in the Storywell Kiva at the library at 434 Second St. E., in Twin Falls. Events include a draw and tell presentation of "Has Anyone Seen Santa", a puppet adaptation of "Rudolph's Blunder is on the Block", and a special guest who will provide participants with a special treat. For more information, call the Twin Falls Public Library at 733-2964.

Jerome schools announce Christmas concerts

JEROME - The Jerome School District announced the holiday

schedule for Christmas concerts at Jerome grade schools, junior highs, and high school.

The Jerome High School choir concert will perform at 7 p.m. Monday at the high school auditorium.

Monday and Wednesday kindergarten classes, morning kindergarten classes, and first- and second-graders will perform at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Central Elementary auditorium.

The fifth-grade performance will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, and at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Central Elementary auditorium.

The Jerome Middle School choir concert is at 7 p.m. Thursday, at the Jerome High School auditorium.

Third and fourth grades will perform at 1:30 p.m. Friday, at the Central Elementary auditorium.

An all-bands concert will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 20, at the Jerome High School auditorium.

Retired Educators meet for Christmas program

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia unit of the Retired Educators of Idaho will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Monday at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. Eldon and Picoia Wood have planned a special Christmas program. Each member is encouraged to invite another retired teacher or friend of education.

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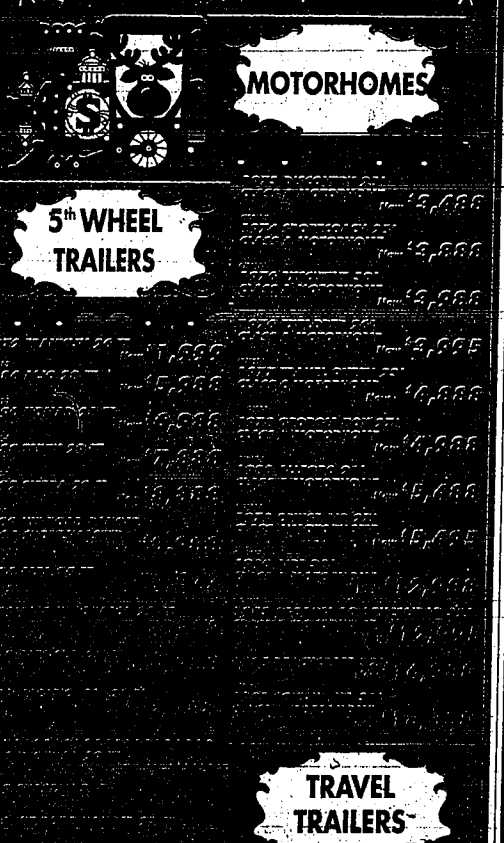
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ROUTE 850
100-300 Borah Ave. W. 100-300 Wiseman

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ROUTE 865
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ROUTE 701
2500 Bk. 5th Ave. E. 800-700 Bk. Cypress Way.
ROUTE 724
800-500 E. N. 700-500 Walnut St. N. 1200-1400 Wilmore Ave.

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ROUTE 733
300-500 Bk. Alturas Dr. 1600-1900 Bk. Alturas Dr.
ROUTE 734
1600-1700 E. 3rd Ave. East
1500-1700 Bk. 4th Ave. East
200 Bk. Loud St. 210 Bk. Madrona St.

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ROUTE 833
300-500 Bk. Borah Ave. 200-400 Bk. Filmore St. 300-400 Bk. Taylor St.
ROUTE 845
200 Bk. Caswell Way. 500-500 Bk. Monroe St. 500-500 Bk. Quincy St.

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ROUTE 551
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"In the carriage of the past you can't go anywhere."
—Maxim Gorky

"I'd like to play that deal over again," confessed a downcast South. "I'd look as if I was in a catch-22 situation. To lie now, I can see the way to success."

"Can you spot the plan that South eventually saw to make the game?"

"Dummy's club queen lost to East's ace, and East returned the suit. South then cashed his two top trumps and tried three rounds of diamonds, getting bad news. Not only did East win the trick, but he had the high trump. And after East cashed his trump to prevent a diamond ruff in dummy, he scored another diamond for one down."

Had South played three rounds of diamonds before cashing his top trumps, it would not have been the East would have won and led a fourth diamond, promoting a second trump winner for the defense. Cashing one high trump and leading the second round of diamonds would have led to a same result, so there was another answer.

"The solution is to cash only one high trump before leading diamonds. However, instead of cashing one or two high diamonds, South should duck in both hands. The defense wins the south trick. He wins the next trick and cashes his other high trump and his high diamonds, leaving a trump to dummy to ruff his last diamond. The defenders get a trump, a club and a diamond, and South gets his game and rubber."

NORTH ♠ A 8 6 3
♥ 8 7 5
♦ A 9 6
♣ K Q 7

WEST ♠ Q 5 4
♥ 10 9
♦ Q 3
♣ J 10 8 4

EAST ♠ J 10
♥ K Q J 2
♦ J 10 8 2
♣ A 6 5 2

SOUTH ♠ K 7 2
♥ A K 6 4 3
♦ K 7 5 4
♣ 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
1♦ Pass 2♥ Pass
2♣ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ J 10
♥ Q 3 2
♦ J 10 8 2
♣ A 6 5 2

ANSWER: Three no-trump. This is a near-maximum initial response, and game should be a big favorite.

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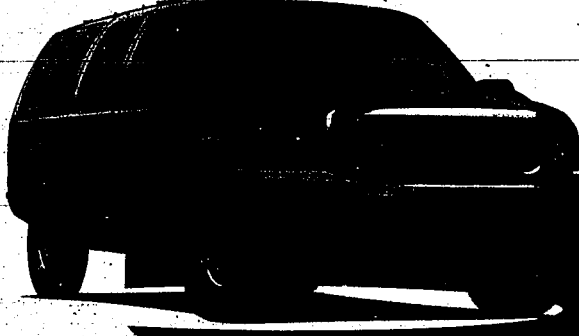
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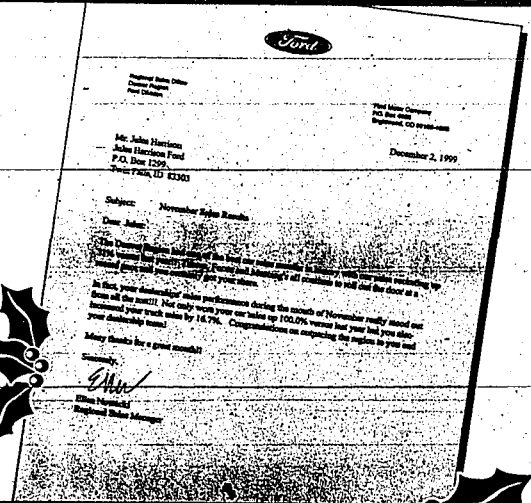
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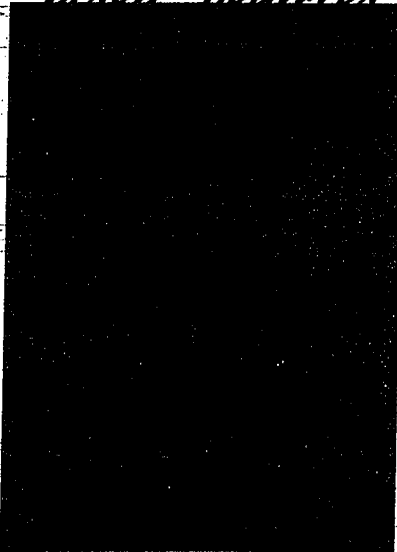
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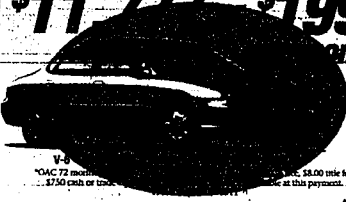
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