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Limits loom

Term limits look like a likely shoe-in, but the earliest effects won't be seen until the turn of the century.

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Clinton campaigns in West; GOP still confident

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With control of Congress and key statehouses in the balance, President Clinton hunted West Coast support Sunday for Democrats, urging voters to "say no to gridlock." Republicans expressed confidence they would capture control of the Senate, and perhaps the House.

"I'll be happy with a one-vote victory," said Texas GOP gubernatorial challenger George W. Bush, speaking for nervous candidates everywhere.

With voters expressing widespread anger and disillusionment, the polls all pointed to major, midterm Republican congressional gains.

"Obviously we're going to lose some seats in the House and in the Senate," conceded White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta. Even so, he said on CBS' Sunday Morning, "we have a very good chance" of holding both houses for the final two years of Clinton's term.

Young voters bash 'party stuff'

The Washington Post

AUSTIN, Texas — Here in this sunny mecca of youth, where body-pierced young voters tote PowerBooks and quote Kurt Cobain and Rush Limbaugh, the Generation Xers are watching the 1994 elections with a bemused and sometimes bitter cynicism.

Troiling through the coffee houses, computer bulletin boards and muffler shops of Austin offers a glimpse of the young voters who beyond all else is "completely, utterly, totally" sick of traditional party politics, and to whom the red-faced Newt Gingrich, R-

Ga., and portly Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., have become self-parodying foils in a gridlocked world that fails to solve real problems.

"Even if a lot of young people wouldn't say it out loud, we're just waiting, we're just watching the whole American experiment and wondering, 'Can this go on?'" said Jennifer Young, 23, an English major at the University of Texas who helped jump-start the formerly defunct Capital City Young Democrats, only to leave after the "professional politicians" took it over.

"Young people think of problems as be- Please see VOTERS/A2

Some Republicans were markedly more optimistic.

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, appearing on the same CBS program, said come January,

Republicans would control the Senate, and move swiftly toward passage of a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. "We're going to do it. We're going to win

somewhere between 7 and 12 seats," he said of the Senate, where a pickup of seven would end Democratic control.

In the House, where Democrats have held a majority for 40 years, GOP Whip Newt Gingrich predicted Republican gains of 35 to 60 seats. A switch of 40 would make him speaker, the first Republican to wield the gavel since Dwight Eisenhower was president.

Gingrich was behind a Republican Contract with America, a campaign manifesto that made GOP candidates everywhere the party of lower taxes and a more conservative government.

Clinton's counter claim was that the country was better off than it was two years ago, and that Republicans only offered a return to "rickle-down economics" that favored the wealthy.

At an outdoor rally in Seattle with upstart Democrat Sen. Dan Simms at his side, Clinton said Republicans hope voters will beat ballots out of fear. "You've got a big chance on Tuesday to say no to gridlock, no to cynicism, to say yes to hope," he said.



A line of cars stacks up along Pole Line Road Sunday afternoon, waiting for a green light to turn left onto Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Traffic snarls commercial hub

By Sam L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

Congestion won't get better with holidays, new stores

TWIN FALLS — Think traffic at the intersection of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard is frustrating now? Just wait until the day after Thanksgiving, when the holiday shopping season begins in earnest.

Or wait until next year, when up to four new restaurants, two new grocery stores, a motel and several more retail stores to try to beckon passing motorists near the intersection at the northern gateway to the city.

Some local residents already don't like to travel around the intersection, though all who spoke about the traffic Saturday were doing business in that bustling retail center.

"It sucks," said Lee Wagstaff, 32, of Jerome. "It's getting to be a little too much to deal with."

Wagstaff and his family often come to Twin Falls. They were ordering food at the McDonald's restaurant drive-through Saturday. Wagstaff said he thinks traffic around the intersection of Pole Line and Blue Lakes has

doubled since Target opened its doors in July 1992.

Ken Johnson, 47, a Jerome County resident, thinks the intersection was better off the way it was — before a turn lane was put in to allow cars to take left-right turns west onto Pole Line Road.

"The way that road comes right around there, a lot of people are going to get killed there when the snow comes," Johnson said Saturday.

Johnson and his wife purchased a trailer full of furniture at the Ernst store to renovate their kitchen. Johnson said he only drives into Twin Falls to find items he can't get in Jerome.

"It's terrible. It's like driving in California," he said.

While not quite resembling the bumper-to-bumper grind on the California freeway system nor the madcap chaos along the toll roads of New Jersey's Garden State Parkway, traffic

along Blue Lakes Boulevard North serves as a reminder that Twin Falls city is growing out of its small-town britches.

Development has been abid within a half-mile of the Perrine Bridge since the Magic Valley Mall opened in 1980.

Many new businesses have opened just since 1993, including KFC, Shari's, Gary's Fil-Mart, Key Bank, McDonald's, Comfort Inn and the Concept 91 subdivision — Costco, Wilson-Bates, Welch's Music, Imagination Station, Aroma's Express and Ernst.

But just as many new stores and restaurants are looking to open within the next year in the city's half-mile commercial hub.

That list includes, but might not be limited to: Jaker's, Perkins, Elmer's, Chili's, Shilo Inn; Everybody's Business, Daisy's Old-Time Confections, Claude's Sports-Primary, Health, Barnes & Noble bookstore, Red Lobster, Taco Bell and Olive Garden.

"It already is the busiest corridor we have," says City Engineer Gary Young, "and it's only going to get a lot worse."

Gerald Maters of EHM Engineers was the project engineer for Concept 91, and is working on new mixed-use projects on the north, west and east sides of the intersection of Pole Line and Blue Lakes. All three projects should begin construction in spring 1995, Maters said Friday.

But he thinks traffic will ultimately get better, and not worse.

"It's probably exceeded our desire on Pole Line, but that's because Fillmore goes no place," he said. New commercial construction next summer will be preceded by extensions of both Fillmore and Locust streets, which should siphon traffic off of Blue Lakes, he said.

Young said the city can deal with the future traffic hazards near the intersection in one of two ways.

"One, you can project there will be accidents... or you can wait until the accidents happen and then say we need to deal with it," he said Friday.

Young said short-term improvements Please see TRAFFIC/A2

Stunned town, state mourn 2 little boys

The Washington Post

UNION, S.C. — Standing over the single white coffin cradling the bodies of 3-year-old Michael Smith and his brother, 14-month-old Alexander, the family's minister Sunday urged the hundreds of mourners attending the boys' funeral to move beyond their anger and confusion.

"No one knows the pain and heartache and sorrow in your heart," said the Rev. Mark Long, pastor of the Buffalo United Methodist Church, located just outside this small blue-collar town. "The question we want to raise before God is 'Why?' — and yet we cannot say why."

Relatives and friends of the Smith family are still stunned by the news that the boys had been killed by their mother, 23-year-old Susan. For 10 days, she had claimed they had been abducted by a gun-wielding carjacker.

Mourners crowded into the church and overflowed into a basement room; then spilled out into the church yard. A procession of family members was led by David Smith, the boys' 24-year-old father, who sobbed into his hand.

Union County sheriff's officers were wearing black bands on their badges, and Gov. Carroll A. Campbell Jr. (R) declared a statewide day of mourning for the boys.

Absent from the funeral was Susan Smith, who has been charged with two counts of murder and remained isolated under a suicide watch at a women's correctional facility in Columbia, S.C. She was kept away by a state regulation prohibiting accused killers from attending their victims' funerals.

Smith has been spending most of her time



Flowers decorate the grave of the Smith brothers, 14-month-old Alex and 3-year-old Michael, who were buried together at the Bogansville United Methodist Church Cemetery in West Springs, S.C., Sunday.

sleeping, said Robyn Zimmerman, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Corrections. She has a Bible and a blanket in her cell.

Smith told police Thursday that, in a suicidal depression on Oct. 25, she had put her car in drive, gotten out and let it roll forward down a boat ramp and into a nearby lake with

the two boys strapped into their safety seats in the back seat.

The small town, which has been overrun by journalists, has been torn by a mixture of horror and grief at the tragic tale of Susan Smith and her sons.

Smith, from a well-known family-in-town, Please see BOYS/A2

Utah ski resort sues Santa Claus

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah ski resort has filed a lawsuit against a man who changed his name to "Santa Claus" and lists his address as the North Pole.

Deer Valley is seeking payment from Santa Claus for his lodging while he entertained resort guests for 34 days in 1992. The bill totals more than \$10,000.

The suit was filed in 3rd-Circuit Court after Santa Claus filed a claim against the resort for \$6,732 — the cost of his services during that time.

Born Eugene Holley, he had his name legally changed to Santa Claus — the name on his driver's license, his passport and his MasterCard.

He lives in Florida, but his mailing address is P.O. Box 1616, North Pole 90505. For a time, he lived in Sandy, Utah.

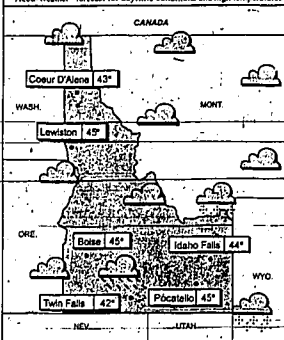
He said Deer Valley asked him to be Santa at the resort during the holidays and claims resort officials agreed to let him stay at the Plaza Hotel for free from Nov. 19 through Dec. 23.

But Deer Valley attorney Perri Ann Babalis said the resort never agreed to hire him.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Monday, Nov. 7
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Today partly cloudy. Isolated morning snow showers. Highs 40 to 45. West winds 10-20 mph. Tonight and Tuesday mostly clear except for local areas of night and morning fog. Coldest tonight with lows near 20. Highs Tuesday 40 to 45.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain showers in the valleys and snow over the mountains. Seasonable temperatures with lows in the mid-20s to lower 30s and highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Thursday mostly cloudy and cooler with a good chance of snow in the mountains and rain or snow in the valleys. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. Friday partly cloudy and breezy. Lows in the teens and the lower 20s. Highs in the 30s and lower 40s.

Wood River Valley

Winter storm warnings were in effect Sunday. Snow mixed with rain at lowest elevations. Accumulation on Sunday expected 4 to 8 inches and up to 12 inches higher elevations. Highs mid-30s. Locally breezy. Today mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s.

Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy and cool. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-40s. West winds 5-15 mph. Tonight and Tuesday mostly clear except for local areas of night and morning fog. Coldest tonight with lows 20 to 25. Highs Tuesday 40 to 45.

Northern Nevada

Scattered showers. Snow level mostly 5,500-6,500 feet. Highs in the 40s. Partial clearing tonight. Colder with lows high in the 40s and up to 12 inches higher elevations. Highs from the mid-40s to the lower 50s.

Northern Utah

Today mostly cloudy and breezy. A few afternoon showers. Highs upper 40s and 50s. Tonight scattered rain and snow showers. Lows near 30. Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler. A few morning snow showers. Highs upper 30s and 40s.

Idaho weather summary

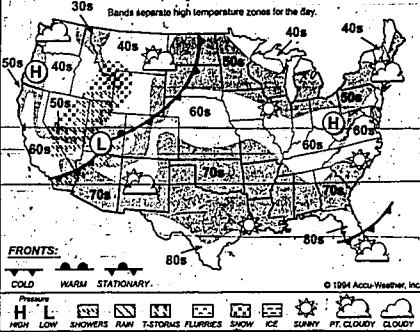
A strong and moist Pacific storm system continued to push rain and snow into Idaho Tuesday afternoon. Most of the rain in the valleys was light, but the mountains received several inches of snow.

The storm pattern was expected to continue overnight, and a winter storm warning was issued for Sunday afternoon and evening. Winds were light to moderate and variable.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 48 degrees at Burley, Caldwell and Malad. Dixie reported the lowest at 14 degrees.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 7.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 48 degrees at Burley, Caldwell and Malad. Low, 14 degrees at Dixie. Nation: High, 89 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 16 degrees at Williston, N.D., and Custer, S.D.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4425.

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	38	
Atlanta	70	53	06
Boston	55	53	
Chicago	55	45	27
Dallas	72	45	
Denver	55	53	
Des Moines	55	32	
Detroit	56	46	53
Honolulu	78	69	
Houston	78	54	
Indianapolis	56	45	30
Kansas City	64	34	
Las Vegas	73	51	
Los Angeles	73	51	
Memphis	69	49	
Miami Beach	84	74	
Milwaukee	44	38	
Minneapolis	51	29	
New Orleans	78	62	17
New York	70	61	
Oklahoma City	67	35	
Omaha	61	30	
Phoenix	80	49	
Pittsburgh	50	47	08
Portland, Me.	50	47	09
Portland, Ore.	50	42	28
Reno	48	40	21
St. Louis	61	47	10
Salt Lake City	60	36	
San Francisco	50	34	49
Seattle	41	18	
Spokane	36	28	02
Washington	75	62	06

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Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	46	41	10
Burley	48	38	01
Fairfield	mm	mm	mm
Gooding	mm	mm	mm
Hogemore	mm	mm	mm
Idaho Falls	42	38	00
Jerome	44	36	13
Lewiston	44	34	00
Malad	48	30	00
Malla	46	32	17
McCall	mm	mm	mm
Pocatello	47	37	08
Salmon	38	28	01
Stanley	mm	24	00
Sun Valley	mm	18	00

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:20 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter Nov. 10; full Nov. 16; last quarter Nov. 26; new Dec. 7.
Visible planets:
Morning: Mars, Mercury
Evening: Saturn

Boys

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had recently filed for divorce on the grounds that her husband had been unfaithful. She had also received a letter only days before the boys' disappearance from a boyfriend breaking off their relationship.

Smith has also had something of a troubled past. Her father committed suicide when she was a child. And social service workers investigated charges that she had been sexually molested as a teenager. No charges were filed in that investigation, sources said. While the nation was captivated by Susan Smith's tale about how the boys disappeared, police quickly began to doubt her version of events. Law enforcement sources said they became suspicious when she told them that the carjacking occurred while she was stopped at a stoplight. What Smith apparently did not know — but police did — was that the stoplight would only have turned red, requiring her to stop, if another car had approached the intersection from a different direction.

She also had told police that she was on the way to a friend's house that night. But the friend told Smith was not home and did not know Smith was planning to visit.

Idaho road report

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet highways across most of the state with some snow in higher elevations.
Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville, icy spots; Winchester, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; broken snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon Line, wet, no snow, snowing.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, icy spots; Orofino-Kootenai, icy spots; Kootenai-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor.
Interstate 84 — Oregon Line-Caldwell, wet, rain; Caldwell-Nampa Area, wet, rain; Boise Area, wet, rain; Boise-Mountain Home, wet, rain; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, wet, rain; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet-icy spots, rain; Twin Falls-Burley, wet-icy spots, rain; Burley-Utah Line, wet-icy spots, rain, snowing.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Hill-Donnelly, wet-icy spots, rain, snowing; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Idaho Falls, wet-icy spots, snowing; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Ashton-Montana Line, snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Worland Line, icy spots, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots, snowing; Blackfoot-Twin Falls, icy spots, snowing.

Voters

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likely soluble. They don't think of political parties," said her friend, John Walker, 21, an engineering student turned English major, as the two sat drinking Bass Ales at the Cactus Cafe in the late afternoon sun, skipping French class.

"We think the diametrically opposed political-party system is an absurd joke," said Walker, who added that anybody who believed anything a politician said during a campaign was headed for disillusion.

The feeling of many young voters in Austin, are mirrored by national polling by MTV, the music network that is perhaps the most relentless sampler of young thinking and trends. "We asked them who's at fault for the gridlock, and the vast majority said the system just seems broken," said Gwen Lipsky, senior vice president for research and planning at MTV, which last polled a national cross-section of 16 to 29 year olds in early September. Lipsky said that in MTV polls, young people continue to believe that problems — from building more bicycle paths to paying off the national debt — can be solved, if politicians only got together.

"The young voters really say this party stuff is getting in the way," she said. "They're tired of the fringes of both parties tearing the system apart."

Yet the MTV polling also found something surprising, Lipsky and

many political analysts expected that young voters would skip the mid-term elections. But in fact, the MTV polls find that young people who identify themselves as registered to vote — a figure that has grown from 48 percent in 1992 to 68 percent in 1994 — plan to cast a ballot.

In 1992, Bill Clinton got a big boost from young voters, gathering 44 percent of the vote, as opposed to 33 percent for Bush and 23 percent for Perot. It was Clinton's second-biggest voter block, following the over-60 crowd.

But Clinton and those in his shadow have failed to energize young voters. Many expressed disappointment, saying that Clinton seems to be squandering his presidency on missteps.

They do not seem sympathetic to his claims it is all the Republicans' fault. They also generally view the president as something of a phony, a politician who dined states and played the sax and answered questions about his underwear to get the youth vote, but who did so for political expediency.

"I don't think anybody is fooled any longer," said Matt Rundle, a 25-year-old mechanic in South Austin, who voted for Clinton and still considers himself a Democrat. "He's a phony. 'Meet the new boss,' he said, 'same as the old boss.'"

"The only thing that comes out of Washington is bad news," said Dave Cranor, 22, an aerospace engineering

Stormy weather hits both East and West

The Associated Press

One storm system poured heavy rain over parts of the West on Sunday, with snow in the mountains, and a second storm from the Gulf Coast into the Northeast.

The system pushing in from the Pacific produced rough weather from the California coast to the northern Rockies. The National Weather Service issued an urban stream flood advisory for counties around San Francisco. Marin County already had downed trees, street flooding and minor mudslides, said county communications supervisor Richard Baderman.

Almost 8 inches of rain was reported at Corte Madera in Marin County while nearby Kentfield had more than 10 inches since Friday afternoon. San Francisco had gotten 6.16 inches of rain in 24 hours and Oakland got 4.92 inches.

When asked to list "good guys" and "bad guys," the young people polled by MTV listed the military, whose ventures into Somalia and Haiti as peacekeepers generally were supported in interviews in Austin. "At least they tried to do something," said Rundle, who did not give Clinton much credit for actually ordering the reluctant Pentagon to send 20,000 troops to Haiti.

"I think Washington represents too many individuals' needs, and not the needs of the people. ... It's a fine, but important distinction, and almost nobody in power is making it," said Joel Irby, a 26-year-old electronics engineer at Motorola in Austin, answering questions posed by The Washington Post on a local computer bulletin board.

Traffic

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may be needed to ward off accidents near the intersection, but those modifications would be small and temporary.

"Restricting turning movements is about the only thing you can do in the short term," he said. "It's a little late in the year to rip out concrete and turnbays."

Young envisions medians along Blue Lakes Boulevard to minimize left turns and an eventual traffic light near the bridge at Bridgeview Boulevard. Next year, he said, he thinks the state and city might be able to put two sets of double left-turn lanes at the intersection of Pole Line and Blue Lakes.

Young hand-counted traffic there last week. He said he won't bring it up to the City Council until he and the state can analyze the traffic counts.

Blue Lakes Boulevard, as U.S. 93, is a state road. George Oberle, a traffic engineer for the state Transportation Department, said he's not ready to approve construction of double left-turn lanes at the Pole Line-Blue Lakes intersection. That project would involve widening of both roads and might worsen traffic through the intersection.

He estimates that 20,000 cars pass north and south at Blue Lakes-Pole Line each day. Another 16,000 cars travel daily on the western leg of

Pole Line, while only 5,000 cars are headed east on Pole Line, Oberle said Friday.

Oberle said Pole Line Road, under city growth projections, could rival the busiest section of Blue Lakes Boulevard, where 40,000 vehicles travel between Falls and Piller avenues on the average day.

"That's scary but with the population estimates for Twin, that doesn't seem out of reach," he said. Oberle and Young will be talking about that intersection and other traffic concerns Tuesday at a meeting of the Greater Twin Falls Area Transportation Committee. The committee will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday at Sodbuster's restaurant.

City Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said his office should not be to blame for the surge in retail and commercial business. All he can do is try to maintain an atmosphere that encourages business investment, McAlindin said Friday.

He said he thinks Blue Lakes Boulevard will need seven lanes — instead of its current five — to handle the traffic, but he doesn't expect that to ever happen.

"Our future was preordained when they put the freeway north of the canyon," McAlindin said. "They have saved themselves a canyon crossing, but they have forever bottlenecked us."

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Nation

Judge Ito to rule whether to ban TV coverage of Simpson trial

Newday

The eager audience has watched the rehearsals and studied the main characters, but now it may not be allowed to see the actual performance of the much-anticipated murder mystery.

In an attempt to turn down the media heat enveloping the O.J. Simpson case, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Lance Ito will hear arguments today on whether he should ban television coverage of the upcoming trial.

Ito, trying to ensure a fair trial, proposed the ban in late September in reaction to a Los Angeles television station's repeating a story about DNA blood testing on Simpson's socks after the judge had told the station the report was false.

Today's hearing has shaped up as "Ito vs. the Media," Court TV, the cable channel that is devoted to courtroom coverage and operates the pool

cameras, and other news organizations will try to convince Ito that the public has a right to witness the trial for itself. The pretrial hearings this summer and fall — the first televised nationally from gavel to gavel — captured enormous ratings.

"The only way the people can enjoy their right of access to the court system is through the eyes and ears of television. This is the reality of late 20th-Century America," said Henry S. Hoberman, a Washington lawyer representing the Society of Professional Journalists.

The group is part of a 13-member coalition of media organizations urging the televising of the trial. Los Angeles attorney Kelli Sager will argue for the coalition; Manhattan attorney Floyd Abrams will appear for Court TV, which hopes to cover the entire hearing live.

The defense has filed papers urging

that the cameras remain. The prosecution has yet to take a position and is likely to remain neutral. To get some support for his position, Ito has asked a Harvard Law School class for research reports.

While the press has a constitutional right to be present at the trial, there has been no extension of that guarantee to the cameras. While 47 states allow some cameras in courtrooms, in the midst of the Simpson coverage a panel of federal judges voted to exclude cameras from the federal court system. The U.S. Supreme Court refuses to allow any still or video photographs of its sessions.

Supporters of courtroom cameras say there is no relationship between transmitting the actual legal proceedings in the courtroom and the problems arising from some sensational media reports that could prejudice the jurors hearing Simpson's case.

Search for alternates crucial to O.J. trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge calls them relief pitchers. Others see them as co-pilots or understudies, poised for their moment. Whatever the label, at least some of the alternate jurors yet to be picked for O.J. Simpson's murder trial are likely to play a key role.

"I can guarantee you that the 12 jurors who have been selected will not be the 12 who render a verdict in this case," District

Attorney Gil Garcetti predicted.

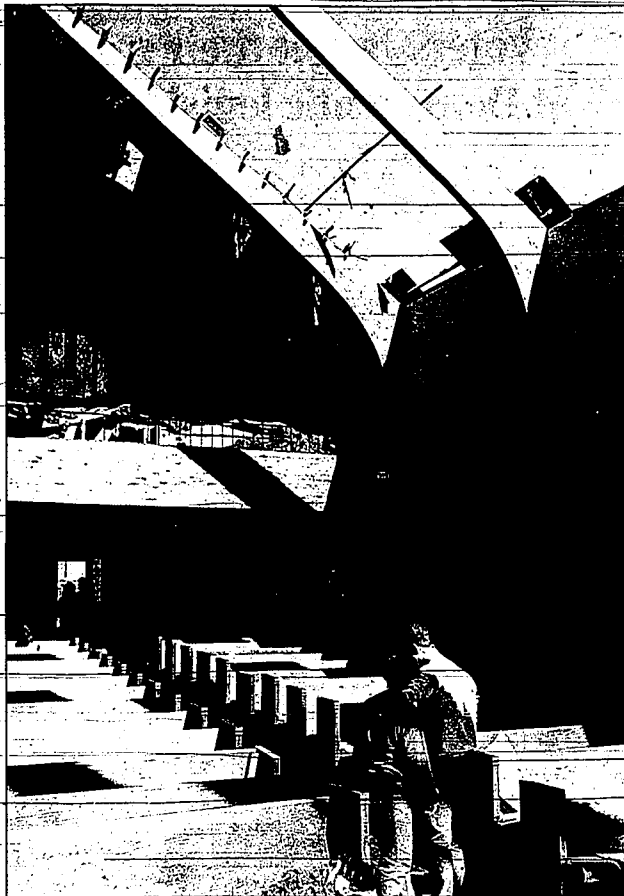
In a trial expected to last at least six months, jurors may fall ill, encounter personal emergencies that will force them to drop out, or somehow disobey the judge's admonition to avoid all media coverage of the case. If that happens, an alternate juror will step in.

To ward against a mistrial, Judge

five of six alternates were pressed into service.

Alternate jurors sit in court and listen to all the testimony but don't participate in deliberations unless they replace a regular juror.

Lawyers in the Simpson case were to begin selecting alternate jurors Tuesday, drawing on a pool of 80 prospects who filled out questionnaires in September but have not yet been



Connie and Rodney Gray hug briefly inside the demolished sanctuary of the First Assembly of God church in Waxahatchie, Texas, Saturday. High winds during a storm Friday night caused the damage.

Weekend storms in Texas leave an infant dead, 18 others injured

MAYPEARL, Texas (AP) — It was football time in small-town Texas and several hundred faithful packed into the high school stadium for the battle toward a playoff spot.

Then the lights went out. "It just got quiet all of a sudden. Then you could see the winds come from everywhere," Maypearl assistant coach Keith Owens said. "No one knew what hit. There was no warning. No nothing."

Then the wind hit. "There were people literally

blowing down the football field," said Kent Campbell, assistant chief of the volunteer fire department. "Anything that wasn't tied down was blowing down the field. One man got hit by a flying drum. Everything you could imagine was blowing."

Band instruments. Seat cushions. Coats. Hats. People.

At least 18 people were injured as storms rolled across Texas. Ten of the injured were at the football game in Maypearl, a farming com-

munity of about 800 about 50 miles south of Dallas.

A 3-week-old boy died Saturday when the storm destroyed his house in the east Texas community of Henderson.

At nearby Waxahatchie, the storms did heavy damage to an apartment complex and a church and peeled the roofs off a shopping center and high school.

They finished Friday's football game Saturday; Grandview won, 21-8.

NASA, Atlantis lose contact

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA briefly lost contact with space shuttle Atlantis and its astronauts Sunday because of crossed radio signals.

The problem occurred as Atlantis switched from one Tracking and Data Relay Satellite to another, a routine procedure during shuttle flights.

Mission Control uses the satellite network to monitor all shuttle systems and talk to the crew.

At about the same time as the switch, a computer failed at the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite station at White Sands, N.M., and a backup computer quickly was activated.

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<p>•LIE #3 Farmers taking wheat subsidies and disaster relief are somehow sinister or breaking the law.</p>	<p>•TRUTH #3 Thousands of Idaho farm families participate in federal farm programs including some 95% of Idaho wheat growers. These families are the core of Idaho's Number One economy and Echohawk should be ashamed of himself for politicizing their livelihood.</p>
<p>•LIE #4 Phil Batt has not released his tax returns.</p>	<p>•TRUTH #4 Phil Batt has released his tax returns. It showed he paid \$80,000 in taxes in 1993 and gave \$40,000 in charitable gifts.</p>

Shame on you Mr. EchoHawk for these false and negative ads.

As farmers we are extremely concerned about a candidate for governor who not only lies but who understands so little about agriculture that he would question the legality and legitimacy of farm subsidy programs or disaster relief. We need Phil Batt, a farmer who understands agriculture. Not a lawyer who apparently thinks Idaho farmers are crooks.

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Respect: It's what they want

Redemption-seekers must follow rules to receive public forgiveness

Knight-Ridder News Service

We gave our nod to Jimmy Carter after his trip to Haiti, changing his status from disappointing to dignified.

We did the same for John Travolta when we saw his movie.

We're undecided about Ted Kennedy, Marion Barry and Oliver North, all of whom hope to win office in Tuesday's elections.

And Michael Jackson? Even though he's newly married and no longer under investigation for child molestation, he may as well forget it. Chances are we're not going to give it to him. Ever.

How come we're willing to grant redemption to some people and not so willing to bestow it on others? Why do we allow some people back-up on our pedestal and keep others lying on the ground with the dogs?

Partly based on motive, partly based on our personal feelings for the errant individual, partly based on whom, the five rules of redemption are as quirky as some of the people seeking it.

• Rule No. 1: Redemption goes deeper than forgiveness.

We may forgive the baby-sitter for dropping the baby but we probably won't hire her back. We may forgive the husband for having an affair but we'll never completely trust him.

When we redeem a fallen person, we allow that person totally back into our lives. And we regard that person with the same — or even more — esteem than we did before his or her tumble.

• Rule No. 2: Errant people need to complete three steps before we consider granting redemption.

Step one: The errant person must admit he or she has done something wrong.

That's what an embattled Sen. Ted Kennedy did three years ago when he declared, during a nationally televised speech, that: "I recognize my own shortcomings... I realize that I alone am responsible for them, and I am the one who must confront them."

Former President Richard Nixon never admitted to anything.

Although Nixon said he erred in failing to establish a moral tone among campaign workers that would have made the Watergate break-in unthinkable, he never admitted doing anything wrong in connection with the scandal.

Step Two: The errant person needs to change his or her behavior — and prove it's changed.

Again, we've seen Ted Kennedy try to do this. While his marriage two years ago to Victoria Reggie may have been the result of true love, it also sent the message that he had been transformed from a randy, heavy-partying bachelor into a stable family man.

The difficulty is that he must prove he's really reformed.

In other words, Kennedy singing "Is My Bitzy Spider" to Head Start students during a photo opportunity isn't enough.

The saved and the scorned

Knight-Ridder News Service

With so many people seeking redemption to publicity, it's almost impossible to keep track of who has made it — and who hasn't — without a scorecard.

REDEEMED:

Vanessa Williams: There she is... crowned as Miss America, she's wearing the crown of redemption with a bit on Broadway in "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and a new album due out soon.

John Travolta: This is no Saturday night fever. With his latest screen effort, Blue Eyes is back.

Jimmy Carter: No longer afraid of attacking rabbits — or anything else. He averts nuclear nightmare in North Korea and hangs tough in Haiti. Give that man a Nobel.

STILL SEEKING REDEMPTION:

Dan Quyle: Danny Boy tries to tell his side of the story in a book. Unfortunately, he misses the first step toward redemption: He doesn't admit to being a bochehead; he blames other Republicans.

Ted Kennedy: With a new wife and a new resolve, the Wild One is trying. But we're wary about believing he's a changed man. He's been all wet before — remember Chappaquiddick?

Oliver North: Wants to be a U.S. senator from Virginia. Now he's even admitting to mistakes. Is he sincere? Or just trying to move ahead in the polls?

FORGIVEN:

BUT NOT REDEEMED:

Nancy Kerrigan: Everything may have been okay for a while, but we've forgiven her for inflicting her sharp-edged blades with our poor Mickey Mouse. Now we're buying everything the pitchwoman says — and sells.

The Carpenters: For a long time their legacy was one long rainy Monday. Then alternative rockers covered some of the duo's tracks. The question: Are the new wave Carpenters laughing with Richard and Karen, or are they laughing at them?

BAD TIMING:

Sammy Davis Jr.: The Candy Man died before the window of redemption opened for the rest of the Vegas gang — Sinatra, Bennett, Jones. Maybe he could've experienced the sweetness of redemption.

Step Three: A person is redeemed only when outsiders decide he or she is.

People with close ties to the person in question are not objective observers; they have too much to gain by the redemption.

It's not credible for George Bush to say that Dan Quyle — who recently wrote a book to define himself and save his political career — is one smart fellow who deserves redemption.

tion. Quyle and Bush are too closely aligned. Their ultimate goal is the same: to push the Republican agenda.

It's not good enough for an errant individual to believe in himself or herself.

Redemption, explains Turman, "really has to be in the eye of the aggrieved party. And so society should set the standard for what Richard Nixon needs to do or Jimmy Carter needs to do or Oliver North... It's the injured parties who ought to be the people in whose eyes someone's name or someone's role in society needs to be redeemed."

• Rule No. 3: As with anything, timing is important to redemption.

And it is vital that an errant person recognize and take advantage of his or her opportunity for redemption.

Right now, for example, an interest in 1970s nostalgia means the window of redemption may be open for some of that era's pop culture icons.

MacKenzie Phillips, who was booted from her 1970s TV show "One Day At A Time" because of a drug problem, appears to be crawling through that window. Already rehabilitated and remorseful, last week she played a drug-abuse counselor on the FOX network's hit "Beverly Hills, 90210."

• Rule No. 4: Not everyone has an equal shot of being redeemed.

In order to grant someone redemption, we need to feel a slight bond with that person. We need to feel we understand him or her — or the errant person provides us with something more resonant than a tacky curiosity.

Some people are just too weird to be redeemed.

Even though Michael Jackson is no longer under investigation for child molestation. Even though he took a stab at becoming a stable adult by marrying Lisa Marie Presley. Even though he kissed her publicly, perhaps in an attempt to show the world that the objects of his affection are not young children, most of us still think Michael Jackson is really odd.

And it's unlikely we will ever be able to figure him out sufficiently to decide whether or not he deserves to be redeemed.

• Rule No. 5: An errant person who refuses to seek redemption will become a lost soul.

Consider the plight of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, who is again under scrutiny because of a new book, "Strange Justice: The Selling of Clarence Thomas," which suggests he lied under oath during his confirmation hearings.

While many of believe he really did sexually harass Anita Hill, what we find especially galling is his failure to address our bad feelings about him.

"In a sense, he's on the court but he's still an invisible man until this redemption occurs and he can really reclaim his voice in the public arena," says ethics professor Franklin.

Voters target their ire at Democratic legislators

Los Angeles Times

DYERSBURG, Tenn. — The three women enjoying lunch at H.R.H. Dimples' Cafe and Bake Shop across from the Dyer County Courthouse agree on one thing: They can't find much to complain about. All three offer an upbeat assessment of life in this quiet town about 90 minutes north of Memphis: good schools, little crime, a booming economy.

But their opinions clearly diverge when it comes to politics, especially the surprisingly tight Senate race between three-term Democratic Sen. Jim Sasser and Republican Bill Frist, a 42-year-old surgeon who has never sought public office before and had not even registered to vote until six years ago.

Tonya Arnold, a homemaker, isn't wild about the "career-politician aspect" of Sasser, but she's going to vote for him because his seniority could mean tangible benefits for the state. Kathy Robertson, who runs a preschool, is undecided.

The bitter campaign has left her dubious about both men.

The strongest and most confident voice belongs to homemaker Paige Robinson. "I'm the clean-sweep person," she says firmly. "I'm not happy with that arrogance in Washington. I'm not sure Frist is the right choice, but I want to vote against Sasser. Maybe it would be a wake-up call for the rest of those boozers."

Seated around a table in a place about as close as you can get to America's ideological center, these three friends are giving voice to the fundamental sentiments that could settle the fate not only of Sasser, but dozens of other endangered incumbents across the country.

With determined personal campaigning, veteran legislators such as Sasser and Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy are beginning to have some success at defusing voter anger by stressing their accomplishments and influence, while raising doubts about their opponents.

But as conversations in Dyersburg and other northwestern-Tennessee towns late last week make clear, anger toward government, politicians and Washington remains a pervasive force in this year's elections.

It is a force sustained by a thick web of grievances on biting social issues from gays to guns, nourished by widespread perceptions of waste and self-enrichment in Congress, and inflamed by the incessant electronic bellying of talk radio and anti-incumbent political commercials.

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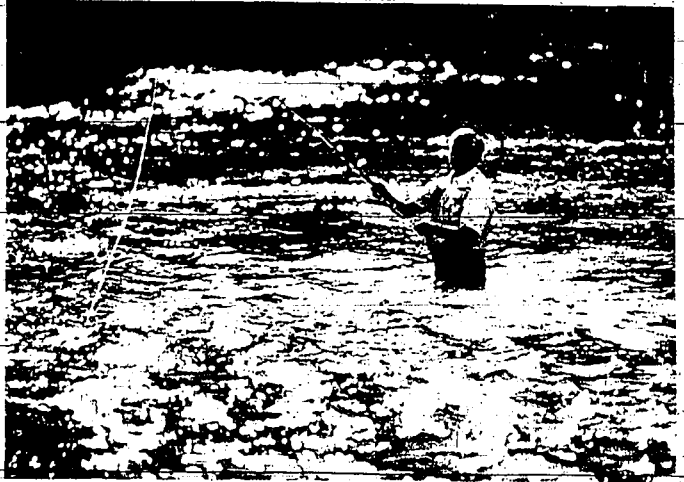
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Letters: District 21 House

Koning stands for solid ideas

It has become real evident to me, especially in the last few months, that people in District 21—businessmen, farmers, ranchers, middle class and upper class alike—feel threatened. They feel threatened because the way of life that they have come to love and appreciate is slowly slipping through their fingers. The harder they try to keep that heritage and pass their values to their children, the more they run into opposition. What is that force that challenges to untrack those values?

During the last 40 years, the population in the United States has almost doubled. During the same time period, government has grown 13,900 percent. Certainly, some of the growth was necessary, but I believe government as a whole has become excessively intrusive in all of our lives. Government has become a big brother that nobody wants. Government believes it knows what is best for us, our businesses, our communities, our families, our way of life.

The Times-News says that an ideology can't represent people. I couldn't disagree more. The fact that I stand for things that I feel are important and that are important to the way of life of all people in District 21, is a necessary characteristic in the role of being a representative. We are all ideologues. The question is what ideology, what values that person represents.

My ideology certainly fits with the people of District 21 closer than my opponent. I do not feel that an ideology that comes from the ultra-liberal Common Cause and from Dianne Feinstein-style politics can represent District 21.

The race for state representative in District 21, Seat A, is not about yes or no on the initiative or how large one has built an organization. This race is about representation. I believe I am more capable of representing District 21 and its diversity than my opponent because I am one of you. I know that our way of life is of utmost importance to all of us. I am committed to fighting for Idaho's water and to fighting unfunded mandates that paralyze our lives. I am committed to preserving private property rights and reducing the size of government.

The differences in this race are very apparent. Please vote for John Koning on Nov. 8.

JOHN KONING
Wendell

Koning will keep local control

John Koning, candidate for state representative in District 21, has impressed me with his honesty, intelligence and willingness to listen. He treats all people with respect. John is a dairy farmer and aware of the problems faced by agriculture, and he's concerned about the problems in education. He has taken the time to attend meetings so that

he is better informed and able to make intelligent decisions. He has expressed his desire to keep governmental decision making as close to the local level as possible.

If you want a person that will fight for local control and fiscal responsibility and will communicate openly with everyone in the district, then John Koning should get your vote.

FINEAS HUGHBANKS
Gooding

Koning offers integrity

In a recent editorial, you endorsed Wendy Jaquet in her District 21A race with John Koning.

You imply that Jaquet is no ideologue and state that the reason the GOP has been so successful in Magic Valley politics has been its ability to recruit candidates with "no particular ideology." How can you, with a straight face, suggest that one who worked both for the ultra-liberal Common Cause and the author of the recent gun-control legislation, California Sen. Dianne Feinstein, is herself not an ideologue? I am constantly amazed how liberals and socialists reinvent themselves every two years with the eager help of their media dupes.

Let's, for the sake of argument, assume you are right. Wendy Jaquet has no agenda, no ideology and no commitment to a belief system on what constitutes good government or what is the legitimate function of government. Why, then, pay toll, is she running for elective office? Is she simply just another self-serving politician whose only commitment is to being elected and re-elected to office? The Legislature is already full of these folks. Afraid to offend powerful special interest groups, big campaign contributors such as the Idaho Education Association, they frustrate the public's will by employing legislative trickery so they needn't go on record either opposing or supporting popular measures such as term limits, the line item veto, the balanced budget amendment, meaningful anti-crime measures, school voucher system, etc. Is it any wonder the electorate is frustrated and cynical?

Now let's assume for the moment you're wrong, and I believe the evidence leads one to that conclusion. Is she then like the Democratic congressman who, when responding to the question about how he continues to be re-elected in his conservative district replied, "It's simple: vote liberal and press release conservative."

Which will be integrity and commitment or Wendy Jaquet?

I trust John Koning because I know him to be a man of courage, principle and of the highest integrity.

I encourage you to join with me in supporting him for District 21.

G. WILLIAM NOVINGER
Gooding

Letters: Magistrates

Keep Cushman in office

Judge Cushman deserves a "yes" vote. The voters in the 5th District will vote on Tuesday—yes or no on the magistrate judges. The voters need to know that the magistrate judges carry out the real nitty-gritty of day-to-day justice in the courts of our Valley. Each of the judges on the ballot deserve your yes vote as each has served with distinction.

In the process of doing their job, these judges are bound to have people in their court who are not pleased with the ruling. The judge is required to make to carry out the responsibility of office. If every litigant was pleased with the result, the judge must have been a magician.

Judge Tom Cushman seems to have attracted some negative attention. Rest assured that Judge Cushman does an excellent job and treats those appearing in his court with the respect to which they are entitled. Vote yes for Magistrate Cushman.

BOB ARKANDER
Twin Falls

Magistrates do fine job

This letter is in support of the retention of Magistrates Thomas Cushman, Michael Rodman, Charles Brumback, Larry Duff, Robert Elgie and Roy Holloway. These are magistrates, like all other magistrates in Idaho, are charged with the responsibility of interpreting and upholding the laws of

the state of Idaho.

Under our present judicial system, a magistrate is constrained by the rules of law and often is required to make very unpopular rulings to uphold the law. Magistrates are called upon to resolve some of the most difficult and messy cases, such as divorce, child custody, termination of parental rights, guardianship, conservatorship, will contests, small-claims cases and misdemeanor criminal cases. In many of these, it is very difficult for the participating litigants to separate the emotional issues from the legal issues. Inevitably, magistrates make rulings based upon the law that appear totally reasonable to the prevailing party but which seem devoid of compassion and reason to the losing party. Unfortunately, such unavoidable results sometimes occur in our adversarial system.

Although I cannot speak for other attorneys in the 5th District or the state of Idaho, it is my personal opinion that most of the perceived problems in our legal system are a function of the nature of the system and are not caused by the magistrates.

If voters in this area would take the time to understand a magistrate's job responsibilities in our present judicial system and how well each magistrate successfully fulfills those responsibilities, they would agree that it makes perfect sense to retain Magistrates Cushman, Rodman, Brumback, Duff, Elgie and Holloway.

STEVEN D. PETERSON
Twin Falls

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We look forward to hearing from you!

MARK KIN

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Letters: Anti-gay-rights initiative

'Yes' vote sets high standard

A standard is being set Tuesday. That standard will be kept high by voting for Proposition 1. With its passage, full constitutional rights will remain guaranteed by the Idaho Constitution.

Opposition is quick to say it's not necessary to vote for Proposition 1. Yet people in places of authority may grant special rights for homosexuals in individual communities, as in a north Idaho city council. Will this extend to other cities, to school boards, bypassing citizens?

The Rev. Mel White, "a gay Christian man," wants to dispel the "terrible caricatures" of the gay community.

During the Gay Pride Parade in Washington, D.C., transvestites, unspeakable lewd acts and all stages of undress could be seen in every block.

Groups gathered chanting, "Recruit, recruit, recruit." C-span showed it all, is the homosexual agenda showing?

According to Brian Bergquist and the No on One Coalition, God doesn't address a homosexual lifestyle as being wrong. Apparently, neither has examined Romans, Chapter 1.

Hoping to quiet us, our opposition labels us hate-filled. As a grandmother, I cannot be silent. I don't want my beautiful grandchildren taught homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle. I do not want homosexuals instructing students how to raise children as occurred in the Meridian School District. I do not want library books available on homosexuality to wary young minds. I do not want young people experimenting with their sexuality as was boldly shown on TV.

Let's continue to prohibit homosexual marriage and use of public funds promoting this lifestyle. Proposition 1 prevents Idaho from considering private sexual behaviors as a basis to penalize employees.

Homosexuals demand approval even for leaving mate and children as did the Rev. Mel White. Many of us have a propensity for additions: overeating, alcoholism, drugs and homosexuality. We



Bergquist

about you and me. Truth is what drives organizations like Focus on the Family, Idaho Family Forum and the Idaho Citizens Alliance to defend our families against lies—lies that will kill our children and others we love, including our homosexual neighbors.

In the name of love, we must take a stand against the lies that are dragging so many into a lifestyle that is harmful to our society and to those who are caught up in it.

We must not stand by and watch while these lies are promoted in our schools and libraries. We have become too permissive. Our children need us! We can't afford to exchange the absolute truth for lies.

If you don't want literature in the children's section of the library that promotes homosexuality, vote yes on Proposition 1.

If you don't want same-sex marriages legally recognized, vote yes on Proposition 1.

If you don't want your tax dollars spent to promote homosexuality as acceptable, vote yes on Proposition 1.

For the children, for our future, please vote yes on Proposition 1.

FAM THORNEQUEST
Kimberly

must find answers rather than succumbing.

Vote for Proposition 1. Otherwise, the cost will not only be monetary but, more importantly, devastated lives of loved ones, broken hearts and broken families.

BETTY GRIFF
Twin Falls

Don't grant special rights

When I read some of the letters about Proposition 1, I wonder whether some people are just grossly misinformed or deliberately lying. The proposition does not strip anybody of any rights. Its main thrust is to disallow anyone from receiving special rights simply because he or she is homosexual.

I believe that in America, enough groups have special privileges when compared with the average citizen. When is the general public going to wake up? Every time a sub-unit of the population receives special rights, the average citizen is stripped of some of his rights. Just because a group is currently in political favor does not mean it ought to be voted special rights and privileges which are not shared by everyone.

Don't let the outright lies or the media inspired misinformation fool you. Read Proposition 1 for yourself and make your own mind up, based on what it says.

GRESHAM BOUMA
Fairfield

'Yes' vote supports children

Truth is not our enemy. Truth cares

Here's a 'yes' vote on Prop. 1

Am I the only one who wonders how much of the \$250,000 that was reported in your paper was from out of state and was used for negative ads on Proposition 1?

Also where do they get the figures on the cost if it should pass? One week a female said \$20 million and the next week a male said \$25 million, plus lawyers' fees. That's quite a gain in a short time. Must be they didn't use the same financial star gazer.

This wild guessing makes me think the rest of the so-called facts were put out by the same method. So I will vote yes on Proposition 1.

JOHN W. STAMPER
Burley

Sorting tweedledum, tweedledumber

One of the big puzzles in Tuesday's congressional elections is whether voters will jettison all incumbents for retribution or only Democrats.

As the campaign season wound down, Republicans were beginning to worry about what might be an indiscriminate rampage sweeping away not only the congressional allies of the much-reviled president but some of their own incumbents as well.

As a gesture of non-partisan civic responsibility, I have made up a 10-point checklist for voters who think that both parties are so alike, there's no problem with indiscriminate incumbent bashing.

1. Democrats see welfare mothers as victims. Republicans see them as a possible answer to the servant problem.

2. Republicans want to make marijuana use a capital felony. Democrats want

Ross K. Baker

to make it an entitlement program.

3. On the problem of how to deal with the problem of the man-eating shark, Republicans want it killed by lethal injection; Democrats would enroll it in a job-retraining program.

4. Both Democrats and Republicans want certain medical procedures covered under health-care reform. Democrats want to cover nose-piercing. Republicans want to cover liposuction.

5. Republicans favor voluntary prayer in the public schools. So do Democrats, but they insist that it be bilingual.

6. Democrats believe that life begins at birth. Republicans believe that it begins

when you get your first assault rifle.

7. Democrats believe that all the problems of society can be solved by Dr. Ruth Westheimer. Republicans would give the task to Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

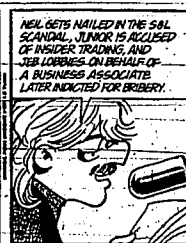
8. Democrats are worried about the feminization of poverty. Republicans are worried about the povertyization of femininity.

9. On the question of crime, both Democrats and Republicans believe in "three strikes and you're out." But Democrats would allow unlimited fouls after strike-two.

10. Finally, Republicans believe in one God. Democrats believe in one God. At most.

The author wrote this for The Los Angeles Times.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion

Letters: Twin Falls County races

Dowd has served community

In the Nov. 1 editorial, you chose to personally attack Pam Dowd, former Twin Falls City Council member. Not once do you mention the positive contributions she has made to this community. What has her opponent done for this community? Where does his business experience come from?

Pam has had the courage to stand alone against a council who would not set sensible priorities with city monies. She never patronized citizens.

The faceless council and staff who stay she did not cooperate are the same people who forced through Madrona near an elementary school when the same money could have been used on a higher-priority street. This is the auditorium that did not include adequate parking. This same council pushed through a small segment of Elm Street North that really goes nowhere.

Pam cautioned city staff and council about the costs of the E911 project. Had the council listened to her and other staff members, maybe we wouldn't be in the situation we are in today.

Pam did not cooperate when the coffee bunn thought she should vote to force landscaping for Treasure Cove. It didn't make sense to her.

Pam had the audacity to discover that on some of the most controversial issues, city staff had made mistakes — and publicly called for accountability.

Last year, Pam voted against the city budget because of its lack of sensible priorities. She was not afraid to stand alone. Pam was not the pet rubber stamp.

Murvin Hempleman can stand the thought of sharing the fourth floor of the courthouse with a female commissioner. Is he afraid someone might find out something? Can you name one thing our present leadership has done right? Is it time Hempleman thought of moving out?

When you go into the booth, think land-



Dowd Maughan

fill! Think Q-bar! Think Juvenile Detention Center! Think real estate deals gone sour! Think of your \$1-per-month-on-E911 without a full accounting of the expenditures! Think Maughan equals Hempleman! Vote Dowd.

PAUL VICTOR
Twin Falls

Maughan the man for the job

We recommend that you vote for Dennis Maughan for county commissioner. In the 17 years that we have known Dennis, we have found him to be honest, sincere, a man of his word, the kind of person that always follows through on a project.

Dennis has worked very hard on his campaign and will put that kind of effort forth as a commissioner.

We feel that Dennis Maughan is the man for the job.

DAVE AND LINDA BURGESS
Twin Falls

Bowden a responsible assessor

Voters of Twin Falls County have the opportunity to elect responsible and reliable government in the county assessor's race.

Gerry Bowden has worked for the assessor's office for 17 years. In this time, he has become state-certified to do assessment appraisal and continued his education on current appraisal techniques.

JOHN H. KNAPPE
Jerome

Working as the chief appraiser for Twin Falls County, Gerry is responsible for keeping the appraisal program on track, keeping values at state-prescribed levels and making sure that all properties are assessed equitably. Gerry is someone that the county assessor can rely on to do this job right and get this job done.

In 17 years, Gerry has gained the respect of his co-workers, commissioners and other elected officials and displayed his ability to lead and follow.

Gerry always sets a high standard for himself and the people under him, always wanting each appraisal as accurate as it can be. He has always felt that the taxpayers deserve the best job for their tax dollars. To do this, Gerry knows that education is a must. Personnel must be kept up to date on appraisal technology and the public should be kept up on how the system works.

His knowledge of the office gives Gerry a head start and a leg up on becoming county assessor. Gerry's appraisal knowledge helps to guarantee that the assessments in Twin Falls County will be equitable. His experience with the rules and regulations will help to keep control of assessment values at the county level instead of at the state level.

Gerry's 17 years working with you, the taxpayer, help him to know what you want and how you feel about the system. It gives him the ability to work with you to ensure that the job is done properly.

Seventeen years of public service! Seventeen years of dedication and loyalty! Gerry can put this 17 years to work for you when you elect him county assessor.

Elect responsible and reliable county government. Elect Gerry Bowden Twin Falls county assessor.

JOHN H. KNAPPE
Jerome

A proud vote for Pam Dowd

Dennis Maughan shows promise for the county commissioner's job. The clear fact I

would like to know is, just what is Pam Dowd?

She is honest and forthright and has integrity. Integrity is a word missing some of the time by the fringe three. While on the City Council, she did nothing behind one's back, nor did she ever put a knife in one's back either. She never said she would do one thing and then do another.

Just could it be because Dowd is a female putting her nose where it should not be? I have noticed that no female has had a favorable editorial in the Times-News.

I will vote for Pam Dowd with pride. She has proved many times what she is made of and it's not the blue-bills.

ROBERT E. BOLTON
Twin Falls

Helsley says too much waste

I am writing to clear up the article you ran in the Oct. 29 issue of the Times-News about my candidacy for Twin Falls County assessor.

I was misquoted and information was taken out of context concerning the satellite license place and drivers license office in Buhl. I said that each elected official should look into their budget spending to see if they are spending the taxpayers' money wisely.

There is a lot of widespread waste going on in local government that has got to stop.

Without a detailed research and closure, such as this, if I am elected something such as this would never happen.

RICK HESLEY
Twin Falls

Bowden knows his stuff

On Nov. 8, we will be making some important decisions in the election. I'm sure most of you already know who you will be voting for on the state level, but how many of you really pay attention to those candidates and what they have to offer on our county level?

KAREN WEATHERWAX
Twin Falls

I had the pleasure of working for 10 years with Gerry Bowden who is running for Twin Falls County assessor. Gerry has worked in the assessor's office for 17 years as an appraiser and supervisor for the appraisal department. Gerry is very experienced and knowledgeable with the assessment process. He is a very stable person with good ideas, and has always been a very good listener to anybody that had questions on their assessment.

We do not need somebody to be elected for this office that has only four years' experience as an appraiser. This office has a very heavy workload and does not need an assessor that has very little patience and a hot temper as does Gerry's opponent, Rick Helsley.

In closing, I urge every voter to pay attention to all of our candidates on the county level as well as the state level.

Vote Gerry Bowden for Twin Falls County assessor. The county will benefit very much if Gerry is elected.

LISA HABEL
Twin Falls

Dowd can make a difference

I know very little of Dennis Maughan. I have, however, had the occasion to work with Pam Dowd. I believe she would make an excellent contribution to Twin Falls County if provided the opportunity to serve as county commissioner.

This is not a partisan conclusion but rather one based on observation. Pam more than cares but proves it by being there at times when people need it. She is motivated with a sincere interest in helping rather than furthering her political career. She is there to change agent, and if she recognizes something out of balance, then she attempts to make it work better. She is not interested in being "a good old boy" but rather someone who makes a difference.

ROD THOMPSON
Twin Falls

Letters: Miscellaneous issues

Alter laws protecting criminals

Kudos to Aimee Jo Lockwood for her sensible and honest letter on Oct. 29. She tells it like it is and is so right in her thinking.

The victims are the ones that need our help and sympathy, not the molesters, perverts and wife beaters. These criminals all use the lame excuse that they were abused and molested when they were kids. In many cases, it is just a bunch of bull! Thousands of children have been knocked around or sexually abused and have not turned out to be criminals. They've worked hard at being good citizens, not wife beaters, child molesters or murderers.

The shyler lawyers, do-gooders and sometimes even judges had better start looking for a new alibi for the criminals they defend. Folks are catching on to this farce. The laws protecting the perpetrators must be changed. The voters of this country are the only ones to change the law. Get rid of the politicians who won't be willing to make new laws and to see the laws are enforced. We need people like Aimee Jo Lockwood.

MIDGE E. CHURCHMAN
Twin Falls

Endorsement reveals bias

To date, every newspaper in the state who has given endorsements of candidates has endorsed J.D. Williams for auditor, with the exception of the Times-News. Had your staff watched the televised debate between J.D. and Mr. Gines, they would have learned that Mr. Gines did not even know what fiscal year the state is now operating under. Of course, the Times-News has only endorsed Republicans and there are a couple of reasons for that.

Stephen Hargen is in Laird Noh's pocket, and apparently Sen. Noh feels it would be better to have a completely incompetent Republican than to have a Democrat as state auditor.

Mr. Hargen was angry at Gov. Andrus for not appointing him to the State Board of Education and his paper has shown a bias against all Democrats since.

The Times-News has given as much space as an entire New York Times to bashing J.D. Williams and overlooked any faults Gines, including only casually mentioning his connection to the Moonies and the fact that in his debate he proved to anyone who watched objectively that he simply would be in way over his head in the office of auditor.

There is consolation in the fact that "as goes The Times-News, doesn't go the state."

MARIE HANZEL
Burlingame

Editor's note: Although The Times-News policy is to publish virtually all letters from readers, generally without comment from editors, we feel obliged to respond to Ms. Hanzel's letter. Times-News Publisher Stephen Hargen's name was proposed for the State Board of Education in the early 1980s. The Times-News endorsed Gov. Cecil Andrus for re-election in 1990 and has endorsed some Democrats in every general election as far back as we can remember, including 1994. We stand by our endorsement of Ralph Gines, because we think he would make a better state auditor than his opponent.



Mark Smith

Vote Cushman off the bench

After hearing myself characterized as a criminal, debt-dodger, loser, grudge-bearer, having no credibility and being a raging opinionist, I felt I had to respond. Up until my experience in Cushman's court, I had undeniable faith in the justice system of this land. Now you decide if I'm right in responding.

Two unauthorized checks for \$300 each were written on my farm account. I was served to appear in court, though the party who wrote the checks was not.

Judge Cushman decided I should pay both checks and levied a maximum fine of \$250 for each check — more than \$1,100 total. He then commented that I didn't appear to be very happy, and I replied, "I'm about as happy as you would be if you were here." I was glad the person hadn't killed someone.

I salute those that are doing their civic duty in opposing Judge Cushman.

DEAN SHAFFER
Gooding

Strickland earns this 'yes' vote

What is an independent? An independent is someone who stands on their own two feet and is self-reliant.

In response to Mr. Strickland's letter on Oct. 23, he asked if Benny Benjamin was really an independent — in other words, a wolf in sheep's clothing. Well, Mr. Strickland, I personally don't see what the problem is.

We are supposed to vote for the person we believe is the most qualified for the position he or she is running for and will be the best choice for the good of the people they represent.

There has been too much emphasis on "party" in the past and not on the issues that need to be addressed. It's time for a change.

I don't care if Benny is Republican, Democrat or independent — only that he is honest, respected and admired by many for what he believes in.

If he is elected county commissioner, he will be an asset to the people of Gooding County. As for his clothing, Mr. Strickland, it's red, white and blue. He has our vote.

JACK AND GEORGIA HAGEMAN
Gooding

Keep Crapo, elect Batt, Dowd

I would like to voice my opinion on a few of the political races being conducted in the state and locally.

First off, our 2nd District congressman, Mike Crapo, is a good one and should be returned to Congress. As for the governor's race, Idaho does not need a Clinton clone in the governor's chair in Boise. Larry EchoHawk is more interested in other states' interests than Idaho, so I am voting for Phil Batt.

Now for the commissioners race, Pam Dowd should be elected in her race.

Dennis Maughan may be a nice guy, but this county needs someone who can solve complicated problems; and in my opinion, Pam Dowd is best qualified to do so.

Now to the registered voters whatever your preference may be, please take time to go to the polls and vote.

WILLIAM AVERY
Twin Falls

Vote Petterson to CSI Board

After reading The Times-News reporter's view of the Brizee/Petterson trustees' race, I feel that Rebecca L. Petterson was not fully credited for her efforts in this community.

Rebecca has served on state committees such as the Sen. LaRue Advisory Committee, the Mid-Snake River Nutrient Management Committee (to clean up the Snake River), the Idaho Waste Management Guidelines Committee (to educate proper waste management) and the state of Idaho Farm Business Management Program Committee, as well as national committees like UDIA — St. Louis Delegate, NMP Young Cooperators Advisory Committee, INNYC Delegate and Farmers Union St. Paul Summit Committee member.

Rebecca L. Petterson has supported funding for the Idaho State Athletics Association, University of Idaho research programs and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

I know Rebecca L. Petterson will work diligently and be effective as College of Southern Idaho Trustee Board member. I hope you will.

Support for Petterson, Dowd

I am writing to endorse the candidacy of Becky Petterson for College of Southern Idaho trustee.

I have been acquainted on a professional basis with Becky for 10 years, as she and her husband Tim have built a successful dairy operation in Jerome County. Becky has demonstrated a special aptitude for financial matters which I am sure would be an asset for a CSI Trustee.

Her involvement on the Idaho Dairy Board has given her the opportunity to work in cooperation with others and with the government. She is forward-thinking and progressive. Becky is running for this office because she truly wants the chance to be of service. I would like to see her have a chance.

Also, we in Twin Falls County have a rare opportunity to elect someone to lead the county who has a proven track record for getting things done. I am speaking of Pam Dowd.

Her service as a volunteer to numerous organizations in our community and to the City of Twin Falls as a member of the City Council make her uniquely qualified to tackle the difficult issues we face.

For her person who makes things happen. We need her leadership in our county government.

J. TERRY DODDS
Twin Falls

Theocracy governs Auths

Warning: This letter does not support any candidate for anything.

With the election close, I've cause to reflect on the kingdom of Auth and the governance thereof.

As non-elected leader in a kingdom of 10 subjects, I must take the farsighted view so we don't borrow against our children's or subjects' future. Ours is a representative government with one advocate affectionately titled "mommy." She lobbies in crises and for other nearsighted stuff.

Once in a while, our citizenry holds town meetings in the public hall (family room). We try to say yes to all requests. The citizens understand that whatever they get, they pay for one way or another. My job is to provide the basics; like a job. Any kid wants money, I'll provide. Naturally I don't pay quite as well as the private sector.

I provide basic medical care, for crushed fingers but not braces. Essential clothing is provided, but vanity they must pay for. Naturally there is a taxation system — capping firewood, washing clothes, shoes and laundry tax. If the power bill jumps, those who use too much hot water and are, therefore, too clean must pay.

Ours is a theocracy. We pray together, lay hands on one another (God provides a very good medical insurance) and we discuss current events in the light of the kingdom. I remind them that our father in heaven is the real leader of the family. I am but his servant.

I encourage them through example to involve themselves in helping the subjects of other kingdoms. Our foreign policy is if you make your enemy your friend, you've done away with your enemy; so our defense budget is really low.

I suppose when the majority of the folks in this land get their own kingdoms in order, it won't matter who is elected the mayor of Twin Falls. But then, I'm not sure how much difference it makes now.

PHIL AUTH
Berger

Big Wood member tried to help

This letter is in response to Gary Kissler's letter in the Times-News.

When I became aware of a problem with Mr. Kissler's water bill, I sat down and talked with him and his brother, Ray, trying

Opinion

Letters: Miscellaneous issues

Vote in Chisholm, Fletcher

I'm a Democrat, generally, but I cross party lines for candidates I believe in. Bill Chisholm should be a Twin Falls County commissioner. He's already put in more hours on more issues at his own expense than most of our county commissioners have in a paid, elected position.

Bill's activism proves he has the kind of dedication and leadership we want and need in a county commissioner. I think we've had far too much of the other end of the spectrum. The animosity of the do-nothing (taking years to develop 1991 landfill-solutions, juvenile facilities, self-serving-give-myself-a-raise and let the taxpayers send me to school while I get paid for a full-time job commissioners doesn't seem like someone who should be running Twin Falls county - if we don't want more of the same. I don't.

Years ago, I attended Butch Otter's and Gay Simpson's wedding. I was even a Republican then. Times change, people change, but Republicans don't seem to, and here they are running someone convicted of criminal behavior for office - again. Butch is a little old (tight jeans contest winner or not) to have the poor judgment and immaturity that risks others lives by driving drunk instead of calling a taxi or a friend.

I'm going to vote for John Peavey and hope that Butch will seek treatment during his post-election free time. John's background, independence and outspokenness will make him a perfect lieutenant governor for Idaho. John is like most Idahoans, we stay here and move here for quality of life, not independence and the quality of life, our independence and the

truth like John Peavey does and you protect us.

Penny Fletcher doesn't have the campaign money Mike Crapo has. Penny Fletcher doesn't have the record of making and breaking promises that Mike Crapo has either.

Penny Fletcher believes in health care reform, Mike Crapo doesn't. But then Penny doesn't own stock in pharmaceutical and bio-tech companies and sit on a congressional committee which regulates them. Mike Crapo does. I think I'll vote for Penny.

ULAHWTI
Twin Falls

Political races reflect society

People blame politicians; politicians blame media; media blames society. It's a neat, tight circle of shifting responsibility. The so-called "moral" majority acts as though morality was something it created and possessed rather than an activity to be exercised and practiced, involving restraint and awareness of failings which characterize all humanity. Religion too often appears to become a weapon of hate and fear, an idolatrous symbol of pettiness and power, not an expression of love and compassion. Humility has evidently become an untold virtue.

Our culture is defined by gross national product, movies of the week, scandals of the decade (alternated twice monthly) and favorite fast food chains. Profit greases while depression reaches up from the depths, economically and psychologically, to claim the lives and the minds. If money isn't god, it is certainly worshipped with greater

fidelity, no matter which coalition is packaging the message.

The rhetoric of campaign pledges rings mostly hollow because our ears have been deafened with false promises and deceptions. We yearn for change, but not with us, and cringe or bristle at the first hint of difference with others. We expect government to leave us alone and yet consider its incompetence the source of all our woes. We pretend the crisis is the state of the economy, when it is really the status of soul that is on the verge of collapse, withering on a purely material diet.

Everyone wants everything to be better, but few are inclined to address the worst or most neglected aspects within themselves. Instead, such is seen in the other, then, running for office or away from us - or running after us, justifying our need of a club, a knife or a trusty semi-automatic.

So busy seeking the enemy without, we seldom notice how powerfully it takes hold within ourselves. Changes in politicians will do little to address such a problem. And bi-annual blaming come election time will never exercise the demons of our own ignorance and hypocrisy.

But we like the ads. Not because they're good or true. We like them because they're bad. They're so bad we can all feel indignant at what soundbites we have to choose from. None of them, obviously, is worthy to lead any of us. And they'd better not try or we'll both "em out pronto. That'll show 'em what's what and who's in charge in a hurry. We've got every right to demand better, whether we deserve it or not.

SCOTT HYDER
Jerome

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne

In Twin Falls, call or write:
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Twin Falls, ID 83301
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Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
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Twin Falls, ID 83301
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In Washington:
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To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is:
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We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Letters: Miscellaneous issues

As superintendent, Fox clearly out of mainstream

To those considering voting for Anne Fox for state superintendent of public instruction, consider this:

• Anne Fox is not supported by the outgoing superintendent of public instruction, a member of her own party.

• Anne Fox is not supported by the majority of superintendents in Idaho.

• Anne Fox is not supported by the majority of educators in Idaho. Anne Fox left her last administrative job on the heels of an overwhelming vote of no confidence - 144-161.

• Anne Fox left that same district, starting with \$180,000, \$360,000 in the hole - and in only 18 months.

• Anne Fox is not a proven leader - quite the contrary. She appeals to those who like her rhetoric - rhetoric chosen carefully by her own administration (CSD) for effect.

Willie Sullivan is everything Anne Fox is not. Willie Sullivan has a proven record of successful leadership statewide - 24 years worth.

Vote for Willie Sullivan for state superintendent of public instruction on Nov. 8.

JO A. GREENE
Gooding

HJR 16 'yes' vote would bolster rights of victims

I've thought long and hard about what to say in this letter to reedit your editorial stance on HJR 16.

First of all, you make gross assumptions about how the amendment will impact the system. You harp on the "enforceability" of HJR 16 and make allegations of "clogging the system."

You've likely found a number of defense attorneys, prosecutors, clerks, administrators or judges who are willing - as long as it's off the record - to grope about how this requirement to pay attention to victims' needs will complicate their lives. How sad that they will have to do things differently. How awful that victims of crimes might be treated with the same regard and respect that criminals are.

Opponents of HJR 16 claim that the amendment will compromise fairness and impartiality in the criminal justice system. What's fair about keeping a woman who was raped from reading the pre-sentence reports and learning about the defendant's criminal past? What's equal about judges listening to the wishes of the murderer - no matter how heinous the crime - while receiving little or no information about the one murdered? What's open about releasing a violent criminal back to the neighborhood he

came from without notifying the victim before the criminal is released?

HJR 16 is about expediting, not delaying, justice. Victims want resolution and closure so they can resume their lives. It ensures victim participation in, not control over, criminal justice proceedings.

No court has ever found that recognizing victims' rights violates defendants' rights. In Florida - the state with the No. 1 crime rate - the amendment has been mentioned in only two appellate cases since its 1988 adoption.

Concerns over increased costs are false. HJR 16 guarantees victims the right to be present; it does not mean the government has an obligation to fund that right.

HJR 16 is our chance to help balance the scales of justice. A judicial system that is woefully out of balance. Defendants' 15 specific rights have been defined and strengthened over more than 200 years. As a result, our court system basically ignores the needs and the rights of the victim - the one party dragged into proceedings against his or her will.

Please vote yes on HJR 16 if you want your society to attack crime on all fronts. On Nov. 8, we can begin restoring balance to our justice system.

MARILYN HEMPLEMAN
Twin Falls

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OF BLAINE LARSEN FARMS,
HAMMER, IDAHO??

With no permits or authority from the state of Idaho to drill new irrigation wells in the Snake Plains aquifer, Blaine Larsen, developed thousands of acres of new potato lands in the upper Snake River basin. He has attempted to continue this expansion by transferring water rights from other locations to his operations in the upper Valley. The Twin Falls and North Side Canal Companies, along with numerous other water users, have protested many of these transfers. Larsen's operations will be directly affected by decisions made by a new Director of the Department of the Water Resources, who will be appointed by the newly elected governor.

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Homer, Milton and Dave Barry?

Recently I got a very nice computer-generated letter from an outfit called The National Library of Poetry.

"Dear Dave," the letter begins. "Over the past year or so we have been reviewing the thousands of poems submitted to us, as well as examining the poetic accomplishments of people whose poetry has been featured in various anthologies released by other poetry publishers. After an exhaustive examination of this poetic artistry, The National Library of Poetry has decided to publish a collection of new poems written by the best poets we have encountered."



Dave Barry
Humor

"I am pleased to tell you, Dave, that you have been selected to appear in this special edition: Best Poems of 1995. The poem which you will submit for this edition has been accepted for publication—eight-unseen on the basis of your previous poetic accomplishments."

You talk about feeling honored. It's not every day that a person who does not, technically, write poetry is selected as one of the top poets for a year that has not, technically, occurred yet.

Oh, I know what some of you are thinking. You're thinking, "Dave, you Wienerhead, they don't really think you're a leading poet. They got your name from some mailing list, and they'll publish any drivel you send in, because what they really want to do is throw a book together and then sell it to a bunch of pathetic loser wannabe poets for some absurdly inflated price like \$50."

Well that just shows how much you know. Because it turns out that Best Poems of 1995 is now available at a special pre-publication discount price of just \$49.95. But listen to what you get: You get "a superb collection of over 3,000 poems on every topic," as well as "an heirloom quality publication" with "imported French marbled covers."

I called the number listed on The National Library of Poetry letterhead; a pleasant-sounding woman answered, and I asked her which specific poetic accomplishments of mine the judges had reviewed before selecting me as one of the Best Poets.

"Um," she said, "we don't have that available right now. All that information is closed in a backup file system."

I frankly have had very few poetic accomplishments. I once thought about writing poems for a line of thoughtful greeting cards, but I failed only once, which went:

"Thinking of you."
"At this special time."
"And hoping your organ."
"Removal went fine."

Of course I have to produce an entirely new poem for Best Poets of 1995. I asked the woman at The National Library of Poetry if there were any special literary criteria involved; she said the only one was that the poem had to be, quote, "20 lines or less."

I was happy to hear that. If there's one thing I hate, it's a long poem. And if there's

Please see BARRY/B2

'Wonderbra is the eighth wonder of the world.'

— Cheryl Miranda, manager of Lamont's

The Wonderbra arrives in Twin Falls to the sound of ringing cash registers

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forget the scarf, fella. Lose the gift certificate. Let her buy her own girdle.

The hottest item for her on the cusp of the Christmas season will cost you a serious case of downcast eyes, shuffling feet and red ears — and about 26 bucks.

Wonderbra has arrived, but not for long. "We're having a hard time keeping some sizes in stock," said Pam Wright, assistant manager of Twin Falls' Bon Marche outlet in the Magic Valley Mall. "We've had it on the shelves about a week and a half and we're constantly having to restock."

"Wonderbra," said Cheryl Miranda, manager of Lamont's in the mall, "is the eighth wonder of the world."

The British-designed foundation, marketed in the United States under the Bali label, is designed to, well — let Miranda explain: "Show a lot of cleavage," she said.

"It's done particularly well in our Twin Falls store," said Bon manager Dale Cooper, who figures only between 100 and 120 of his store's initial shipment of 600 Wonderbras still remain in stock. "I'm not exactly sure why."

Why is because of international publicity surrounding the brassiere's instruction to the market last spring, word-of-mouth that won't quit, and a reputation for doing great things for a woman's figure.

"It's a special construction," said Miranda, whose store has had the bras in stock for a week. "Fifty-two different pieces, designed to give a lot of support."

"Actually, Wonderbra is just the latest in its class of bras," Wright explained. "Vanity Fair and Lily of France, among others, also market the same kind of bras, but Wonderbra seems different because of its construction and because of the publicity it's generated."

"Our company advertised Wonderbra when it arrived in our Seattle stores," Cooper said. "It was sold out in a few hours, and a lot of women showed up after it was gone."

Published reports have said Bali has a hard time keeping up with demand despite a top-of-the-market retail price tag of \$22 to \$26. But Cooper and Miranda insist they'll have plenty of the bras in stock through the Christmas shopping season.

Finding popular sizes, however, may be a little tougher.

"We don't advertise it any more," Cooper said. "We just put it on display and the word gets around." Miranda says customers who've bought Wonderbra have told her that its uplifting reputation is well deserved, and quite a few women who shop for it bring their husbands along, she said.

Wright said no man has bought Wonderbras in the Bon yet, but Miranda added Lamont's sold one to a guy who'd been in the store earlier with his wife.

"I'm sure he won't be the last."



Models show off the new Wonderbra for customers at Emporium-Capwell in San Francisco. The Wonderbra is designed to increase the apparent size of a woman's bust. The bras went on sale nationally in August and have made their way to Twin Falls where sales are brisk.

Visible panty lines are latest in fashion style

The Baltimore Sun

Designers at the New York spring collections are showing visible panty lines.

"It's all part of fashion's backward movement of the moment," said last year it was thong and G-strings, but having exposed supermodel backsides to the glare of paparazzi flash, the fashion-jaded are looking elsewhere for excitement.

It's to the 1950s and your mother's underwear, when respectable young girls had never even heard of bikinis and their bottoms were all covered up by drawers with cute lolly and spunky names.

That's the new contour, the new hot pants are rounded to cut in at the thigh;

Kate Moss, the underwear poster child, wore them in satin at Marc Jacobs. At Miu Miu, red panties showed through everything.

Real-life opportunities for wearing these pants would seem to be limited. A woman could take the panties to the beach with a jacket as a modest suit, or to the club for retro disco.

At Anne Klein, it was not your mother's wear or underwear, although designer Richard Tyler fell for the current obsession for engineered foundations by giving the Wonderbra a thanks in his program credits.

Whether the successful working woman, who has been the traditional Anne Klein customer, is ready to use a bra for a push up the corporate ladder remains to be seen.

Let's hope designers have not abandoned the professional woman in favor of trophy wives.

The reality is still obscured by sound system thump and runway sashay.

How else to reconcile Randy Kempers bra tops, short skirts and tight pants with the fact that he's one of Hillary Clinton's favorites? A white leather bra-top would seem too hot for a muggy Potomac summer.

So would skin-tight, knee-length satin slings.

The longer hemlines, by the way, are being established in all the collections. For months now, Women's Wear Daily has been capitalizing and calling them "New Length" skirts.

By the end of this week they are sure to become familiar and lower case.

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Looking good

New styles look like deja vu all over again

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — When in doubt — when all the clothes are degenerating into indistinguishable lady-like mush and all the really cool celebs are staying home — put on a show.

A really big, loud, cross-your-fingers-and-pull-out-the-stops show. Film clips of Paris street scenes. Electronic signs with cutesy inside messages: "Kali Sybil called. She found the sneakers." Rollerbladers creaking down the runway. Tattooed models who take it all off — well, almost.

Call it theater masquerading as fashion. And why not? This season, everything looks the same — give or take a decade. Remember the '40s with its Joan Crawford "Mommie Dearest" suits? How about those Diane von Furstenberg wrap dresses? And '70s disco satin?

They're back.

Still, while much of what's tripping down the runways in the Bryant Park tents for the spring 1995

Please see DEJA VU/B2



A model presents a navy and ivory daisy print short-sleeve dress with red accessories during the Donna Karan 1995 fashion show in New York.

Health notes

LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER: If you diet, women, chances are your daughters will, too. Seventy percent of the daughters of mothers who diet currently diet themselves, and one-third always worry about becoming obese, says a survey of 4,000 Gleaners magazine readers. It found that many of the dieting daughters had parents who were critical of their weight all through childhood.

SICKENING SECRETS: You've heard the expression: "You're only as sick as your secrets." Well, in fact, people who keep troubling information to themselves report a greater incidence of depression, anxiety and physical ailments. Like severe aches and pains, colds, poor appetite, weight changes and fatigue, Santa Clara (Calif.) University psychologist Dale Larson tells Family Circle magazine. "The symptoms result from the stress of having and concealing painful or embarrassing information," Larson theorizes.

A POISONOUS RELATIONSHIP: Arsenic and old lace... and bacteria? Yes, researchers have discovered bacteria that not only survive exposure to arsenic but positively thrive on it. The bacteria use arsenic to extract energy from the food they eat, the same thing people do with oxygen. Researchers report in the journal Nature. Scientists may be able to find a way to use the bacteria to remove arsenic from contaminated mud.

WORKOUTS DIDN'T WORK: Don't expect too much of a rigorous diet and exercise program. At least if you look like Meryl Streep to start with. To prepare for her action heroine role in "The River Wild," Streep tells Us magazine, "I worked out three and a half hours every day and ate 900 calories. And what really amazed me was, I didn't look that different."

TOOTH SOME NEWS: Children's teeth apparently grow mostly at night during sleep. This discovery, reported by dental researchers at the University of North Carolina who measured tooth growth in several 12-year-olds may help dentists learn how they may better treat children with tooth eruption problems.

APNEA LINKED TO SMOKING: Sleep apnea, breathing pauses during sleep that can cause serious health problems, long has been associated with obesity, but now scientists at the University of Wisconsin have found another risk factor: smoking. Writing in Archives of Internal Medicine, researchers report results from studying more than 800 men and women who spent a night in Wisconsin's sleep lab. The researchers found that compared to nonsmokers, people who pulled away a pack a day were three times more likely to have apnea. Smokers of two packs a day were 40 times more likely to suffer apnea.

— Compiled from wire service reports

Valley happenings

Harvest dinner, bazaar set for Tuesday

HAGERMAN — An annual Election Day Harvest Dinner and Bazaar is planned for 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 6 to 12. Ages 5 and under are free.

Tuesday bazaar will feature handicrafts

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh United Methodist Women have planned their annual Election Day Dinner and Bazaar for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Dinner features ham, scalloped potatoes, Jell-O salad, green beans, hot roll and dessert. The bazaar includes Christmas items, handicrafts and baked goods. Cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6 to 12. Under 6 is free.

Book fair, chili feed set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Bicke School has planned a Book Fair and Chili Feed for 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Cost is \$1 per person for the chili. For more information, call 733-1076.

Garden club to focus on fall preparation

FILER — The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Liz McCab, 3900 N. 2122 E.

"Fall Preparation of the Garden" will be the topic of discussion. For more information, call Therese at 543-4914 or Steve at 734-7134.

Square dance club meets Tuesday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club has planned a regular workshop for Tuesday at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Experienced dancers start at 7:30 p.m., with beginners set to begin at 8:30 p.m. Warren Blumner of Mountain Home will be the guest caller.

People with last names beginning with the letters K through P are asked to bring finger foods.

All square dancers are welcome. For more information, call Mac McKeeney at 324-2656, Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Better safe than sorry: Pointers on the proper exercise technique

Knight-Ridder News Service

"Anyone who exercises needs to understand proper body alignment and safe exercise techniques in order to avoid injury and facilitate improvement."

Here are a few simple guidelines to make a regular part of your routine. You will notice a difference!

- Don't hold your breath. If you hold your breath while performing resistance exercises, you risk becoming lightheaded and dizzy. Holding your breath when generating force increases your intrathoracic pressure. This increased chest pressure forces the heart to work even harder. It is generally recommended to exhale on the exertion of a movement and inhale on the recovery phase. This will minimize pressure overload.

- Exercise large muscles first, then small ones. If you tire the smaller muscle groups before the larger ones, they will be less able to assist the big muscle movements. Smaller muscles are required to help stabilize the movements of larger, more energy-demanding muscles. For instance, after working the large chest muscles (pecs), try fine tuning the smaller triceps muscles.

- Avoid awkward bent positions. When weight-bearing exercises are executed, the knee joint is vulnerable, easy to irritate or injure. Deep squats and lunging movements with the knee passing the ankle are highly dangerous. They can cause overstretching of the ligaments, strains or even torn muscles.

Any exercise that bends the knee beyond 90 degrees while bearing weight puts you at risk. Angles of less than 90 degrees at the knee joint will greatly increase compression on the thigh bone and kneecap.

- Avoid momentum; or uncontrolled movements. When muscle

toning and strengthening exercises are performed, it is very important to move with good muscle control. Swinging weights or flailing body parts to complete an exercise increase your chance of injury because they reduce your control of the movement. Using momentum not only increases one's risk of strains and muscle tears, but also can significantly reduce the benefits from exercise.

- Keep knees slightly bent. When doing any weight-bearing activity, it is important to always keep a slight flex in the knee joint. Locking your legs at the knee joint puts added stress on the knees, lower back, hips and other areas of the body. For example, when lifting a barbell in a standing biceps curl, a locked knee position creates immediate stress on the lower back.

- Avoid back hyperextension, which can be dangerous and risky. Such movements can abnormally compress the lumbar vertebrae and put pressure on ligaments and discs

in the lower back. People who have lower back problems usually have weak back extensors. Therefore, it is important to increase your back strength in a safe manner as well as maintain a good range of spinal extension.

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Deja vu

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ready-to-wear collections is so much retro replay — bor-r-r-ring for the fashion press — there is good news for the real people out there: You can wear these clothes. Really.

Even bad boys like Isaac Mizrahi and Todd Oldham behaved themselves with relatively restrained collections. Mizrahi trotted out clothes that drew from influences ranging from his mom to Laura Bette to Betty Davis, a 1950s-style "crepe." "Now Voyager" pansuit with skinny legs and sculpted shoulders; electric green jacket worn with a green and white striped shantung shirt and yellow tattersall pants; a "70s housefrau" jumpsuit in a "tiger lily" print; a strapless "cigarette" pink dress with a fitted bodice and a flouncy skirt; and a summing long, pink lace "boudoir" coat that looked as though carnations were strung together and

then tossed over a cropped white geometric halter-and-black-lame stretch pants.

Nice threads. But while Mizrahi's ticker board promised, "It's gonna be a bumpy night," there really was no need to fasten those seat belts.

At Tracy Reese, models talking on cellular phones commanded the stage in sexy fitted pantsuits such as her black stretch suit with the second-skin trousers, lace-up shirt and long, fitted blazer. Two show stoppers: a lemon-and-lime Doris Day confection with green glitter embroidered on its full, crinolined skirt; and a sparkly red, see-through tube of a gown.

Meanwhile, Ralph Lauren, with both his signature and lower-priced Ralph lines, offered a cohesive series of elegant clothes in cotton-candy pastels, with white satin "lenni" dresses; a cream wool suit with a knee-length pencil skirt and tight lit-

tle jacket; floral sundresses; and pink sequined, buttoned-up man's shirt worn with matching satin trousers. For the Ralph line, Lauren offered black and white striped mini-dresses with berets for a saucy Paris on the Left Bank ambience.

A rock 'n' roll mood prevailed at Oldham's happening as a bevy of supermodels strutted down the catwalk in retro outfits with an edge: a "Low Rider" skintight baby blue pantsuit; a fuchsia wrap dress with silver glitter belt; a series of red-and-black chevron striped suits; and a rear-cleaved mini paired with a matching red sequined tube top.

Of course, even in midst of such "restrained" respectability, Oldham can be counted on to misbehave. For his finale, he offered up sequined pasties.

— Even the caterers sounded relieved.

Barry

Continued from B1

another thing I hate, it's a poem where in the poet refuses to tell you what the hell he's talking about. For example, when I was an English major in college, we spent weeks trying to get a handle on an extremely dense poem called "The Waste Land" by T.S. Eliot. Only to conclude, after endless droning hours of classroom discussion, that the poem was expressing angst about the modern era. I felt like calling Eliot up and saying, "Listen, T.S.: the next time you want to express angst, just express it. OK? Just say 'Yo! I'm feeling some angst over here.'"

I believe that if some of your former big-name poets such as Homer and Milton (neither of whom, to my knowledge, was invited to be in Best Poets of 1995) had observed The National Library of Poetry's 20-line limit, their careers would be in a lot better shape today.

As you know, I wrote a poem for Best Poets of 1995. I call it, simply, "Love." Here it is:

"O love is a feeling that makes a person strive."

"To crank out one of the Best Poets of 1995."

"Love is what made Lancelot the knight who took the Holy Grail, to slay the dragon, to farm, family and so on. Truly, love is a dangerous form of life."

"Love is a feeling that will not go away, like a fungus in your armpit; "So the bottom line is that there will always be lovers."


"Wishing to express their love in an heirloom quality book with imported French marbled covers; "Which, at \$49.95 a pop multiplied by 3,000 poets; "Works out to gross literary revenues of roughly \$150,000, so it's "A good bet that whoever thought up the idea of publishing this book "Doesn't care whether this last line rhymes."

I sent this poem in to the folks at The National Library of Poetry. If you think that you, too, have what it takes to be one of the Best Poets of 1995, you might want to send them a poem of your own; their address is Box 704, Owings Mills, Md. 21117. Tell them Dave sent you.

And T.S., if you send something in, for God's sake keep it simple.

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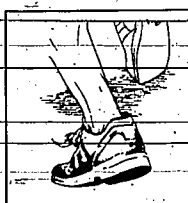
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Skin care a pore reason to use toner

DEAR PAULA: I just bought your book. I loved it and have been following your skin-care principles for a week now and can see improvements already. I also sent away for your issue with "A Close Shave." I am a 25-year-old guy, and I want to ask you a couple of questions about the shaving and skin-care regimen. When shaving I use warm water first, shave, and then use cold water to close the pores. Does a toner essentially do the same thing, and is the toner a must-for-me? — Chris



Cosmetics Q&A
Paula Begoun

pore swelling, which is why people used to think cold water could close pores. For a few minutes the pores are indeed less visible, but then they go back to normal.

A toner is not at all necessary for any skin-care routine. However, if a toner doesn't contain any irritants it can feel soothing after cleansing or shaving. It's an extra step at best, but a possibly pleasant one.

DEAR PAULA: After writing to you about Hydron products I was pleased to see your review in the (September/October 1994) newsletter. I was less pleased to see that there was an inaccuracy in your reporting regarding the Best Defense Moisturizer. The product does have an SPF of 15 and this is clearly stated on the box and on the bottle. I agree that these products are pricey, however, the day moisturizer and

night moisturizer are offered as a package for \$53, not cheap, but better than the \$65 if purchased separately. I also agree that their AHA product is not very good. I ordered the toner and AHA product and concluded that there were cheaper and more effective products available. I know you can't test every product you review, but I just know the results I've gotten are superior to anything else I have used. — Debra

DEAR DEBRA: I apologize for my oversight regarding Hydron Best Defense Day Time Moisturizer. It does indeed have an SPF 15. I am glad it works so well for you, but there is no way these two products are worth \$53. I would encourage you to try Purpose Sunscreen with SPF 15 (\$3.95 for 4 ounces). I inadvertently overlooked this sunscreen before, and it has an excellent ingredient list. It seems to be a very good, gentle, lightweight moisturizing product that is part titanium dioxide-based (which provides more overall sun protection). It should be good for someone with normal to slightly dry or slightly oily skin, and

it won't hurt your pocketbook. As you know, I do not review products by testing them personally. I can't in any way say that what works for me will work for hundreds of thousands of other women, particularly when it comes to moisturizers and sunscreens. My job is to let you know what is really in a product and what it probably can and can't do given those ingredients. How it feels on your skin is a matter of personal preference and one I can't prejudge. Also, without knowing what other products you are using, I can't be sure why this product works so well for you. For instance, if you were using something that caused some minor irritation or dryness and then you stopped using it, the Hydron may only seem to be great. It's hard to tell, which is why I refrain from making comments about performance for specific individuals.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including her second edition of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95).

Letter campaign cheers hearts of soldiers

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for Operation Dear Abby. Last year we participated so that our four sons would learn more about the world, the military, and how to write letters.

We've learned so much about Japan, Spain, Iran, Turkey, and also about the Navy and Air Force, which were the branches of the military from which we received replies.

One American sailor named Steven J. Brigati wrote from the USS Independence. It was deployed in the Persian Gulf, and after 10 years in the service, this is my first Christmas away from home. It's lonely being so far from home during the holidays, but your letters we receive are great morale boosters. Knowing people care about us makes it much easier to do our jobs.

So, Abby, not only have we



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

learned about people in other countries, we've acquired many new friends. I hope more of your readers will take part in Operation Dear Abby again this year.

— THE TRABERT FAMILY, COLUMBIA CITY, IND.
DEAR TRABERTS AND DEAR READERS: What a delightful reminder that it's time for Operation Dear Abby! On behalf of the men and women in the military whose spirits have been lifted by the outpouring of letters and cards, I want to thank my readers, and invite you to once again participate in this patriotic effort.

Schoolteachers in the United States and Canada have made classroom projects of writing to men and women serving their country in distant lands. Men, women and children who enjoy baking sea cookies, brownies and fruitcakes halfway around the world to brighten the holidays of those in the military.

Readers, please address your letters and packages to:

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APO AA 34085
America Remembers

Operation Dear Abby X (EAR EAST)
APO AP 96285

Specific units or countries are NOT being targeted. Instead, the major U.S. military centers, Terminal and Fleet Mail Centers overseas will receive and distribute mail on a fair-share basis. Those who want to write to a specific area should send their mail to the nearest geographic hub.

These addresses will be active only from Nov. 15, 1994, to Jan. 15, 1995. After that, the APO/FPO will close.

— LOVE, ABBY
P.S. The preferred "goody" is still chocolate chip cookies, which travel well when packed in popped popcorn. Homemade fudge, hard candies and gum are also appreciated — but the numero uno treat is still mail, mail and more mail!

Take heart in alternative weapons against disease

Chicago Tribune

Whether one says HAR-verd or HA-vahd, there's no division on the lofty status of Harvard University's medical school. It's a place wholly admired and envied for its scientific research and technological advances.

So why is Harvard-trained, Harvard-employed Dr. Harvey Simon talking about eating more fish and oat bran among other everyday remedies for preventing heart disease? This is not the usual parlay from a Harvard intern and faculty member. You expect more talk about laser surgery or the newest generation of drugs.

Like other physicians, I advocate the so-called Big Four in heart disease prevention: Quit smoking; eat a low-fat diet; get your exercise and watch your blood pressure," Simon said while in Chicago recently. "But research shows there are 10 or 12 other effective ways to fight heart disease."

To be precise, Simon identifies 10 documented methods of fending off problems and six more with potential in his new book, "Conquering Heart Disease: New Ways to Live Well Without Drugs or Surgery." Little, Brown and Company's "10-10" is a consuming more omega-3 fatty acids by eating more fish (but not taking fish oil capsules) and another is getting more roughage or dietary fiber (he even debunks a 1990 Harvard study casting doubt on the value of oat bran; "there are 20 studies that show it helps").

He recommends other preventive measures proving more accessible

than medically daunting: daily aspirin, low doses of alcohol (one to two daily drinks for men, one for women), antioxidant vitamins, niacin supplements, chromium supplements, stress control and weight control.

Twenty years after helping start the Harvard Cardiovascular Health Center, Simon said he still meets resistance from his colleagues when he lectures students or advises colleagues on skipping surgery and prescription drugs for cardiac patients. Ditto for his thoughts about caring for patients at high risk of heart disease.

Physicians are reluctant because some treatments can be difficult to achieve, such as reducing obesity," said Simon, 52, who weighed more

than 200 pounds in his early 30s and now tips the scales at 165. "Other treatments almost seem too simple to be valid. Aspirin is one example. But simple doesn't mean simplistic."

Simon said there is clear-cut evidence that regular doses of aspirin (no more than 325 milligrams per day) will help prevent recurrence in most people who have already been diagnosed with heart disease. He said there is less solid proof it helps

people who are simply at risk, but added it is a good idea for men and women older than 50 or patients with a pattern of cardiovascular problems in the family.

A daily baby aspirin or one regular tablet every other day ("I take mine

on odd days of the month") is his suggested dose.

"Most people think heart disease is cholesterol clogging the arteries," said Simon, who is also on staff at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. "There are actually three stages. The first level is blood cholesterol. The next level is a series of inflammatory events in the arterial wall. The highest level is a blood clot, which aspirin can help prevent."

... research shows there are 10 to 12 other effective ways to fight heart disease.

— Dr. Harvey Simon, Harvard medical school

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Case History #56
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A patient consulted my office with complaints of chronic lower back pain and leg aches. His history included years of different types of treatment, exercises, etc. with little results.

Dr. Marsha J. Gehl

A careful examination of his body mechanics revealed severe changes in the normal structure and balance of his feet. The wear pattern on his shoes even demonstrated significant imbalance. These changes resulted in an imbalance in his pelvis and lower back.

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DAD! DAD! GUESS WHAT? DOGS GOT BELLY BUTTONS!!

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HOLD IT!
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"This is one of my most favorite things — putting on a shirt that's still warm from ironing."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, controversial, passionate and many insist you are psychic. People are drawn to you with their most intimate questions, problems. As your help others, you receive emotional wounds under your healing process. Pisces, Virgo persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle highlights change, travel, variety, marital status. You may feel drawn to periods of introspection — get thoughts, philosophy on paper. February and November most memorable for you in 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Older family member visits, sickness, accusations. You are "Go for it!" Attention revolves around art objects, luxury items, love relationship. Domestic adjustment could include lifestyle, marriage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on introspection. "Getting to know myself." Capricorn moon coincides with travel, exploration, thoughts of future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Be aware of time limitations. Learn more about accounting procedures, tax and license requirements. Relationship heats up — don't play games with emotions!

CANCER (June 22-July 22): What appeared to be defeat will be booming in your favor. Focus on credibility, reliability, legal agreements, partnership, marriage. Travel arrangements could be under way. Aries involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll sigh with relief. "This is my kind of day!" Focus on creativity, style, physical attraction, sex appeal. You make fresh start, new love on Aquarian, another Leo represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Answer to question: Don't do it in usual manner — emphasize the unorthodox, elements of surprise. Spotlight on children, children, variety of sensations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Arguments within family relate to personal possessions. Your partners G.T. & M. Cash flow resumes, you'll be happy, confident, in love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reward received for efforts that required waiting. Flirtation, chance meeting lends spice — don't give up something of value for temporary thrill.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around beautiful surroundings: design, color coordination, idealism in romance. Focus on music, drama, voice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're in thick of things that involves art galleries, theater, information that must be held confidential. Scenarios features mystery, glamour, intrigue, dealings with Picasso. Your partners G.T. & M. Cash flow resumes, you'll be happy, confident, in love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse to back down from principles. Circumstances move off your favor, you'll win friends and influence people. You'll be assured that love is not unrequited.

Saturday's Puzzle

Across

- Altar end of a church
- Surface slant
- Throw off
- Felon's foe
- Freedom
- Old saying
- Story
- Mild oath
- Peals
- Gaelic
- Bad conduct
- Work
- Avoided capture
- Command to Fido
- Heart family
- Put off
- Load sounds
- Lincoln
- Flower leaf
- Base
- Consumed
- Uncontrolled anger
- Bar by legal
- Unadorned
- Headed
- Vacation site
- Close authority
- School
- Assignment
- More stable
- Heavenly instrument
- Otherwise
- Heroic action
- Years
- Pen
- Scams
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- Overweight
- Chairs
- One of the sides
- Lacking originality
- Avs
- Welder vehicles
- Paper measure
- Dorm
- companion
- Most blingly cold
- Baby buggy
- Correct texts
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Down

- Retired
- Senate aide
- Former name of Thailand
- First-born
- Opera voice
- Average
- Kind of bullet
- Did a garden
- emperor
- Jalisco
- Happy
- Infatigable
- Seed coat
- Corn
- Roman emperor
- Sharp flavor
- Singles
- Numerals: eight

Limbo was first a piece of land

In her dowry, Eleanor of Aquitaine in the year 1152 gave Henry II of England a Limousin. No, not the big car called a limousine. The whole French province of Limousin. That's where the big car got its name, though.

Some barbers in China sell hair clippings for fertilizer.

Our Love and War man notes that real romance always creates deep nostalgia. And none have noted it better than the Irish poet W. B. Yeats. He wrote: "When you are old and grey and full of sleep, / And nodding by the fire, take down this book / And slowly read, and dream of the soft look / Your eyes had once, and of their shadows deep."

Scholars now report you are more closely related to the African monkey than the African monkey is to the South American monkey. Will you change your Will?

Of a strong tiger with a human ally writes the best. A wise man always walks in front. Why?

She shows them where they're going. He sees it they get there. That's how it works, says our Love and

L.M. Boyd What's what?

War man, with all herent herds, and numerous other muted matches.

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the lesson page

Breast self-examination

Look for changes



With arms at your side, compare for symmetry. Look for changes in shape or color. Also check for puckering, dimpling, skin changes and nipple discharge.

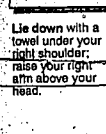


With arms over head, check for symmetry, puckering and dimpling.

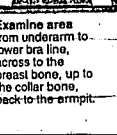
Feel for changes



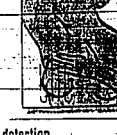
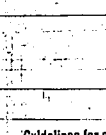
With hands on hips, press down and bend forward; check for symmetry, nipple direction and general appearance.



Lie down with a towel under your right shoulder; raise your right arm above your head.



Use the pads of the three middle fingers of the left hand. Hold the hand in a bowed "C" position. Move fingers in dime-sized circles.



Examine the entire area using a vertical strip pattern. Now check your left breast with your right hand in the same way. If there are any lumps, knots or changes, tell your doctor right away.

Science takes measure of nature's calming influence on the body

"This kind of nature scene holds attention taxlessly and calms the mind and recharges us in effect so we can work more effectively."

— Frederick Law Olmsted, landscape architect, 1865

Seattle Times

This is a story about how scientists have proved what landscape designers, philosophers and poets have told us for centuries—

That natural scenes provide restoration from stress—an increasingly hard-to-find solution for an increasingly common problem.

We'll get to how they proved it works, but first here's a scene that sums up why it works. A professor goes to his office, sits down and starts grading papers, efficiently going from one to the next until he's done.

Another professor goes to his office, gets out the papers, figures he'd better get a cup of coffee, then remembers he needs to talk to a colleague, glances at the papers again and then thinks he'd better go check on his car.

The professors are, in fact, the same person, but on different days. The difference in their concentration is mental fatigue, or so suggests Stephen Kaplan, one of a growing number of academics studying the beneficial effects of urban forests.

People become "worn thin," Kaplan writes, "as a result of too many things they may have been doing what they like to do, but for too long without a break."

Study finds gardening good for heart, soul

Seattle Times

Their title is a mouthful, but their mission is simple: get people to stop and smell the flowers.

Literally. They're horticultural therapists, professionals trained to work with sick and healthy people, using plants as their tools.

And for good reason. Research has shown gardening reduces stress and improves self-esteem. A Kansas State University study found that, although aerobic activity normally increases blood pressure, people's blood pressure didn't increase while they walked through a botanical garden, said Dr. Richard Mattson, director of the university's horticulture-therapy program. It is the only four-year degree program in the country.

Now here comes the theory of why recovery from this mental fatigue occurs faster by spending even just a few minutes in a park-like setting than it would by a long walk through urban streets or a long rest listening to soothing music.

Part of it has to do with what philosopher William James described as two kinds of attention.

Fascination is easy—in fact, it's hard to tear your attention away from something that's fascinating. But directed attention—what it takes to do a difficult or boring task or to find a solution to a complicated issue—is hard to keep in focus, especially if there are ringing phones, gossiping neighbors or other distractions around you.

We were built to be fascinated, to pay attention to our surroundings, for instance, so that we could find food and not become food, says Kaplan. We weren't built to crunch numbers.

"It is only in the modern world that the split between the important and the interesting has become extreme," Kaplan writes in a new book put out by the University of Washington Press, "Urban Forest Landscapes: Integrating Multidisciplinary Perspectives."

"All too often the modern human must exert effort to do the important while resisting distraction from the interesting."

And so we need breakers. We need a few minutes away from trying to concentrate amidst all the lights and sounds and interruptions. We need to visit our inner-world-of-fair-weather shrubs and open savanna.

We're so desperate for it, say some

scientists, that even posters of nature scenes prompt positive feelings, a sense of well-being.

"So, what?" asks Judith H. Heerwagen, a scientist at Battelle/Seattle Research Center, who puts forth the question she can answer it.

It's important to prove there are psychological and physiological benefits to urban green space, says Heerwagen, so that we know how to shape future parks and so we have the political muscle to save remaining green space from development.

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Aerobics work at any intensity

The Washington Post

For those trying to get a rigorous workout, which activity is best:

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All three activities burn about the same number of calories, according to Case Western Reserve School of Medicine researchers. Obstetrician-gynecologist James F. Clapp III and exercise physiologist Kathleen D. Little found no difference in intensity or physiological response of women to the three types of workouts.

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WE DECIDED TO KEEP A DIARY LIKE YOU DO.

THAT'S NICE.

WHAT DO YOU PUT IN YOURS?

OH, STEAMY THINGS... EXCITING THINGS...

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M BACK FROM MY WORLD TRAVELS.

WEREN'T YOU JUST IN THE KITCHEN?

IT'S THE WORLD TO ME.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE ENDS MEET ANYMORE.

THAT'S EASY...

YOU JUST TOUCH THE TOP OF YOUR HEAD TO THE TIP OF YOUR TOE, LIKE THIS.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WE CAUGHT THIS MAN HOLDING UP THE BANK!

THIS IS THE THIRD TIME!... YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS?

I GET TO KEEP THE TROPHY?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'LL HAVE A BIG PIECE OF PIE.

NO! YOU'RE ALREADY TOO FAT.

I'M TOUCHED THAT YOU'RE SO CONCERNED ABOUT MY HEALTH.

AND SO UNCONCERNED ABOUT YOURS!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

IT'S A SHAME THAT WE LIVE IN A TIME WHEN YOU NEED TO PUT UP A SIGN LIKE THAT WHEN YOU PARK.

NO DRUM IN BOAT

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

ERNEST, WHY ARE YOU PRESSING YOUR NAVEL?

IS THAT WHAT IT IS? I WAS HOPING IT WAS MY AGE RESET BUTTON.

The Barn Loon By Art Sansom & Chip

ARE YOU A REPUBLICAN OR A DEMOCRAT, BRUTUS?

MY RIGHT TO VOTE IS TOO IMPORTANT TO BE BOUND BY PARTY LINES! I'VE GOT A MIND OF MY OWN! I'M AN INDEPENDENT!

SO, WHO ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE FOR, THEN?

WHO'S RUNNING?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

FOUR GRAND-OLD PUPPIES! FOUR FANTASTIC, SERA-YOURE A MOM!

SHE SEEMS TO KNOW WHAT SHE'S DOING. IT'S AMAZING HOW QUICKLY SHE'S CAUGHT ON!

WHAT'S DAT?!

IT'S THE UNUSUAL CORD, APRIL. THAT'S THE PUPPY'S BELLY BUTTON!

DAD! DAD! GUESS WHAT! DOGS GOT BELLY BUTTONS!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I THINK I HAVE SAVED THE BURRITO JOINT.

HOLD IT! HOLD IT!

I'M THE EXPERT. HERE, I'LL DECIDE WHAT IT IS.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

"What! Here we go again!... Pony Express Rider Walks into Workplace, Starts Shooting Every Horse in Sight..."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

DOCTOR, IT'S ALB'S GARAGE RETURNING YOUR CALL.

THANKS.

HI, AL... I THINK I'VE GOT A SHIPPED GARAGE IN MY EXHAUST MANIFOLD.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"This is one of my most favorite things — putting on a shirt that's still warm from ironing."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, controversial, passionate and many links you are psychic. People are drawn to you with their most intimate questions; problems: As you help others, your own emotional wounds undergo healing process. Poles, Virgo persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle highlights change; travel, variety, marital status. You'll be drawn to periods of introspection — get thoughts, philosophy on paper. Schenck at November's most memorable for you in 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Older family member verifies views, encourages you. "Go for it!" Attention revolves around an object, luxury items, love relationship. Domestic adjustment could include lifestyle, marriage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on introspection. "Getting to know myself." Capricorn moon coincides with travel, exploration, thoughts of future. GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Be aware of time limitation, learn more about accounting procedures, tax and license requirements. Relationship heats up — don't play games with emotions!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What appeared to be defeat will boomering in your favor. Focus on credibility, reliability, legal agreements, partnership, marriage. Travel arrangements could be under way. Aries involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll sigh with relief. "This is my kind of day!" Focus on creativity, style, physical attraction, sex appeal. You'll make fresh start, new love on horizon. Aquarian, another Leo represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Answer to question. Don't do it in usual manner — emphasize the unorthodox, elements of timing, surprise. Spotlight on children, challenge, variety of situations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Arguments within family relate to personal possessions. Your past should be. "Settle affairs and I'm sure you'll be fair to me."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Another Scorpio plays key role, becomes ally. These phases, initials in name: D and M. Cash flow resumes, you'll be happy, confident in 1996.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reward received for efforts that required written words. Filtration, chance meeting lends spice — don't give up something of value for temporary thrill.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around beautiful surroundings, design, color coordination, idealism in romance. Focus on music, drama, dance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're in thick of things — involves art galleries, theater, information that must be held confidential. Scenario features mystery, glamour, 1995, 22nd century. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Arguments within family relate to personal possessions. Your past should be. "Settle affairs and I'm sure you'll be fair to me."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse to back down from principles. Circumstances move in your favor, you'll win friends and influence people. You'll be assured that love is not unrequited.

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

ACROSS

- Altar end of
- Church
- Surfboard
- Throw off
- Falot's fee
- Old saying
- Story
- Mild oath
- Paola
- Capricorn
- Bad conduct
- mark
- Heavenly
- Command
- to Fido
- Hen's family
- Pub
- Love sounds
- Lincoln
- Alibi
- Widow's tear
- Boat
- Consumed
- Uncontrolled
- Bar by legal
- means
- Unordered
- headed
- Vacation tale
- Gives authority
- School
- assignment
- Connolly
- Before: prof.
- College
- Oliver
- Money in Milan
- Bravo's boat
- College
- Came to earth
- Short jockies
- Sea bird
- Sluts out
- In printing
- Lacking
- Canines
- Winterville
- Winter vehicles
- Refined
- Senate aide
- Former name
- of Thailand
- First-born
- Opera voices
- Correct texts
- Large truck
- Kind of moth
- School
- assignment
- 10 more stable
- Heavenly
- instrument
- Otherwise
- Heroic action
- Tears
- Pen
- Scarabs
- Stationery
- Overweight
- Chairs
- One of the tides
- Lacking
- originality
- Average
- Kind of butter
- Did a garden
- chose
- Jalopy
- Happy
- Intimate
- Seed coat
- Roman
- emperor
- Sharp flavor
- Singles
- Numerals: abbr.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

War man, with all harem hands, and numerous other mated matches. Children give enormous support to the State of Georgia. Half of all peanuts go into peanut butter, and much more than half of all peanut butter goes into children. Word is fewer fathers now choose to remain in delivery rooms while their wives give birth. Three out of 10 did so in the 1970s. That rose to about seven out of 10 in the 1980s, today's trend appears to be dropping back. Maybe even to below the 1970s figure.

Injuries of Germany, a simple majority can convict. Turkey, values prefer fresh game, not rotten meat. But there's some small game. Of dead game, you can say, the deer, the gamier. So those birds get to the old kids about as quickly as a wind change. That, according to an expert on culture.

Limo was first a piece of land

In her dowry, Eleanor of Aquitaine in the year 1152 gave Henry II of England a limousine. No, not the big car called a limousine. The whole French Province of Limousin. That's where the big car got its name, though.

Some barbers in China sell hair clippers for fertilizer.

Our Love and War man notes that real romance always creates deeper nostalgia. And none have noted it better than the Irish poet W. B. Yeats. He wrote: "When you are old and gray and full of sleep, / And nodding by the fire, take down this book / And slowly read, / And dream of the soft look / Your eyes had once, / And of their shadows deep."

Scholars now report you are more closely related to the African monkey than the African monkey is to the South American monkey. Will you change your will?

A strong horse with a harem always walks behind the herd. A wise mare always walks in front. Why?

A. She shows them where they're going. He sees to it they get there. That's how it works, says our Love and

the lesson page

Breast self-examination

Look for changes



With arms at your side, compare for symmetry. Look for changes in shape or color. Also check for puckering, dimpling, skin changes and nipple discharge.

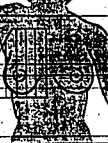


With arms over head, check for symmetry, puckering and dimpling.

Feel for changes



With hands on hips, press down and bend forward, check for symmetry, nipple direction and general appearance.



Lie down with a towel under your right shoulder, raise your right arm above your head.

Examine area from underarm to lower bra line, across to the breast bone, up to the collar bone, back to the armpit.



Use three levels of pressure: Light, medium and firm.



Examine the entire area using a vertical strip pattern. Now check your left breast with your right hand in the same way. If there are any lumps, knots or changes, tell your doctor right away.

Guidelines for early detection

Breast self-exam:
Once a month
Age 20 and over

Clinical exam:
See doctor or nurse for physical breast exam
Age 20-40, every 3 years
Over 40, every year

Mammography:
First mammogram by age 40

Aerobics work at any intensity

The Washington Post

For those trying to get a rigorous workout, which activity is best:
High-impact aerobics, low-impact aerobics or step aerobics?

All three activities burn about the same number of calories, according to Case Western Reserve School of Medicine researchers. Obstetrician-gynecologist James F. Clapp III and exercise physiologist Kathleen D. Little found no difference in intensity or physiological response of women to the three types of workouts.
The study examined the effects of exercise on 36 aerobics exercise instructors and 53 well-conditioned women who had exercised aerobically at least twice a week for the past six months.

All participants were non-smokers in good health, dedicated enough to regular exercise that they planned to continue their workouts through a subsequent pregnancy.

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Science takes measure of nature's calming influence on the body

"This kind of nature scene holds attention taxlessly and calms the mind and recharges us in effect so we can work more effectively."

— Frederick Law Olmsted, landscape architect, 1865

Seattle Times

This is a story about how scientists have proved what landscape designers, philosophers and poets have told us for centuries:

That natural scenes provide restoration from stress — an increasingly hard-to-find solution for an increasingly common problem.

We'll get to how they proved it works, but first here's a scene that sums up why it works. A professor goes to his office, sits down and starts grading papers, efficiently going from one to the next until he's done.

Another professor goes to his office, gets out the papers, figures he'd better get a cup of coffee, then remembers he needs to talk to a colleague, glances at the paper again and then thinks he'd better go check on his car.

The professors are, in fact, the same person, but on different days. The difference in their concentration is mental fatigue, or so suggests Stephen Kaplan, one of a growing number of academics studying the beneficial effects of urban forests.

People become "worn thin," Kaplan writes, "as a result of too many things." They may have been doing what they like to do, but for too long without a break.

Now here comes the theory of why recovery from this mental fatigue occurs faster by spending even just a few minutes in a parklike setting than it would by a long walk through urban streets or a long rest listening to soothing music.

Part of it has to do with what philosopher William James described as two kinds of attention.

Fascination is easy. In fact, it's hard to tear your attention away from something that's fascinating. But directed attention — what it takes to do a difficult or boring task or to find a solution to a complicated issue — is hard to keep in focus, especially if there are, lingering always, gossamer neighbors or other distractions around you.

We were built to be fascinated, to pay attention to our surroundings, for instance, so that we could find food and not become food, says Kaplan. We weren't built to crunch numbers.

"It is only in the modern world that the split between the important and the interesting has become extreme," Kaplan writes in a new book put out by the University of Washington Press, "Urban Forest Landscapes: Integrating Multidisciplinary Perspectives."

"All too often the modern human must exert effort to do the important while resisting distraction from the interesting."

And so we need breathers. We need a few minutes away from trying to concentrate amidst all the lights and sounds and interruptions. We need to visit our pre-urban world of tall trees, dense shrubs and open savanna.

We're so desperate for it, say some

scientists, that even posters of nature scenes prompt positive feelings, a sense of well-being.

"So, what?" asks Judith H. Heerwagen, a scientist at Battelle/Seattle Research Center, who puts forth the question so she can answer it.

It's important to prove there are psychological and physiological benefits to urban green space, says Heerwagen, so that we know how to shape future parks and so we have the political muscle to save remaining green space from development.

Study finds gardening good for heart, soul

Seattle Times

Their title is a mouthful, but their mission is simple: get people to stop and smell the flowers. Literally.

They're horticultural therapists, professionals trained to work with sick and healthy people, using plants as their tools.

And for good reason.

Research has shown gardening reduces stress and improves self-esteem. A Kansas State University study found that, although aerobic activity normally increases blood pressure, people's blood pressure didn't increase while they walked through a botanical garden, said Dr. Richard Mattson, director of the university's horticulture therapy program. It is the only four-year degree program in the country.

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4. Rite Wild Week & Charming River Wild (13) 7:00-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15-4:40-7:00-9:20

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MAKE IT MURDOCK

To do for you

New senior aerobics session begins

JEROME - A new session of senior citizen aerobics will begin at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session.

For more information, call the Jerome Recreation Center at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Jiu-jitsu class begins today in Jeromé

JEROME - A new session of Jiu-jitsu, a martial arts class, will be held at 5 p.m. beginning today at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. The fee is \$9 (\$12 for out-of-district participants). For more information or to pre-register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Women's divorce support group meets

TWIN FALLS - A support group for women who are recently divorced is being offered at 6:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday at Community Counseling Services, 140 Second St. E., Suite 1. Topics to be explored in the group will include the emotional turmoil of divorce, surviving on your own, dealing with your children after divorce, and healing the emotional pain.

The group will meet for eight weeks. A minimal fee will be charged. For more information or to register, call Evelyn Mallen at 734-4941.

La Leche League meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 1726 Pomerelle Drive (off Madrona Street). The topic will be "The Art of Breast-feeding: Overcoming Difficulties."

A woman need not be pregnant or nursing to attend. Babies are welcome.

For more information, call Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731 or Penny O'Keefe at 326-5819.

Senior aerobics session begins Nov. 15

JEROME - A new session of senior aerobics will be held at 4 p.m. beginning Nov. 15 at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session.

For more information, call the Jerome Recreation Center at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Hospice volunteers will meet for lunch

TWIN FALLS - The volunteers for Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc. - Hospice Division will be meeting for a light luncheon provided by hospice at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 17 in the conference room at 200 Second Ave. N.

If you are interested in volunteering for hospice, you are welcome. For more information, call 734-0600.

'Bridges' bereavement group meets

TWIN FALLS - The "Bridges" Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at Magic Valley Services Inc. - Hospice Division Conference Room.

This support group is open to anyone in the community that has experienced the loss of a loved one. We are located at 200 Second Ave. N.

If you have any questions, call 734-0600.

To-do-for-you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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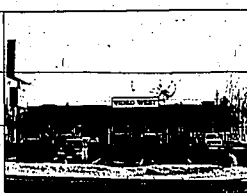
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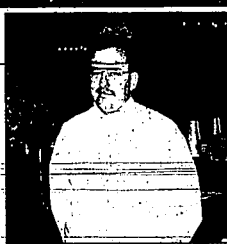


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Call Tom for more details.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls schedules

bike auction Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The City of Twin Falls will have a public auction of 46 bikes - some of which are almost new at 1 p.m. Saturday at the police station. Along with the bikes of various types and sizes, two metal desks and miscellaneous other items also will be auctioned. To view the bikes and other items before the auction, contact Twin Falls Police Lt. Bill Stornes at 736-2224 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The police station is at 356 Third Ave. E.

County fair board to discuss repairs to Filer fairgrounds.

TWIN FALLS - Priorities for improvements and repairs to the Filer fairgrounds will be discussed Monday at the monthly meeting of the Twin Falls County Fair Board.

The board's capital planning committee has listed the following as short-term priorities:

- Purchase of nearby property in 1995: \$96,300.
- A new goat barn in 1995: \$20,000.
- A new fair office in 1997: \$150,000.
- Food line renovations in 1998: \$50,000.
- A new restroom in 1999: \$100,000.
- A new exhibit building by 2003: \$400,000.

The fair board's meeting begins at noon Monday at Canyon Springs Inn on 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls School District plans parent/teacher meetings

TWIN FALLS - Parent/Teacher conferences in the Twin Falls School District will be held Nov. 9 and 10. Parents or guardians are encouraged to meet with their children's teachers to discuss progress being made this year. Dates and times available for conferences are listed below.

Twin Falls High School - All grades from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 and from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 10.

Clary Junior High School - All grades from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 9 and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Nov. 10.

Robert Stuart Junior High School - All grades from 4 to 8 p.m. Nov. 9 and 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 10.

Bickel Elementary - Kindergarten only from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 9 and all grades from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 10.

Harrison Elementary - Kindergarten only from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 9 and all grades from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 10.

Lincoln Elementary - Kindergarten only from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 10 and all grades from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 10.

Morningside Elementary - Kindergarten only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 9 and all grades from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 10.

Oregon Trail Elementary - Kindergarten only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 9 and all grades from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 10.

J.B. Perrine Elementary - Kindergarten only from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 9 and all grades from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 10.

Sawtooth Elementary - Kindergarten only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 9 and all grades from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 10.

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls Police



Police investigate 20 total burglaries

Twin Falls city police reported the following felonies from last week:

	Last week	YTD
Home burglaries	4	198
Business burglaries	14	428
Total burglaries	20	764
Grand thefts	10	239
Forgery	4	51
Bad checks	1	44
Aggravated assault	1	38
Possession of stolen property	1	21
Stolen vehicles	1	88
Total felonies	38	1444

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Politicians may face new rules

The Associated Press

BOISE - It appears that Idaho voters will keep the term limits national campaign record unblemished by approving their far-reaching initiative in Tuesday's election.

And that means unless Proposition Two is blocked by the courts, politicians will be playing by new rules starting in January.

But it will be years before the voters notice much difference. Under terms of the initiative, service before next Jan. 1 will not count. Public officials can serve six or eight years, 12 years for U.S. senators.

That means the earliest any officeholder could be barred from appearing on the ballot would be the election of 2000.

Almost exclusively financed by the national U.S. Term Limits organization, Idahoans for Term Limits paid some \$50,000 to get enough signatures on petitions to put the proposition on the ballot. Polls indicate there is little question it will pass. Even one of its most outspoken opponents concedes its approval.

State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards was the first public official to actively campaign against the initiative, but she acknowledged: "There's no question that it will pass. There just has not been any discussion on this issue, save for the last few weeks."

County officials and sheriffs joined Edwards against the politically popular propo-

sals, focusing their attack almost exclusively on the impact the restrictions would have on small rural communities where it is already difficult to find people willing to fill local offices.

They also maintained existing legislative turnover does not justify the restrictions and the state would be put at a disadvantage in Congress if it imposes limits at that level and all other states do not.

But Beau Parent, the leader of the initiative effort, swept aside those arguments, claiming innovations will open the political process to new people with new ideas and therefore energize government.

The initiative denies a place on the ballot to any candidate who has already served six

years in the previous 11 in the U.S. House of Representatives and on county commission and school boards. Those having served eight years in the previous 15 in all other county offices and all state and municipal offices and 12 years in the previous 23 in the U.S. Senate also would be denied.

That candidate could still run as a write-in, however.

Parent claims the write-in-option eliminates any problem of filling local offices in small communities. And while he concedes it would be better for term limits on federal offices to be imposed nationally, the only way it will ever happen is from the local level.

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Groovin'



Kirsten Woods, left, and Jessica Luchsinger, above, send out African tribal music from the fountain in downtown Twin Falls. Woods and Luchsinger were joined by fellow high school students Linda Mitchell and KC Miller on exotic drums and flutes as the quartet filled the area with ancient sounds Saturday.

Hailey voters will decide fate of city hall complex

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Hailey voters will decide Tuesday whether the city should proceed with the sale and land exchange of the old city hall complex.

At issue is not so much whether the city should sell the building, but how they should apply the proceeds of the sale.

A petition spearheaded by resident Elaine Porter has brought the issue before the voters in a special municipal election.

Porter maintains the city council promised to apply the proceeds to pay off the \$1-million bond issue for the new library and city hall. He started the petition drive when Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns denied the city ever made such a promise.

The city has agreed to exchange the old city hall complex for property at the corner of Bullion and River streets, in

addition to \$158,000 cash.

Kearns said the vacant River Street property would be paved and landscaped for use as a public parking lot.

The cash proceeds have been budgeted for the construction of a \$100,000 city shop at a yet-to-be-determined location. The remaining \$58,000 will go toward the remodeling and completion of the basement of the Fox Building, the home of the new city hall and library.

City Clerk Heather Dawson said a thorough review of the City Council meeting minutes revealed nothing whatsoever to indicate a promise to apply the proceeds to pay down the bond.

And neither Kearns or City Council members could remember any promise then Mayor Keith Rork or the council made to that effect, Dawson said.

If voters vote "yes" to stop the sale, another

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Filer hopes for \$250,000 grant for water system upgrade

By Earl LeMaster
Times-News correspondent

FILER - A \$250,000 community block grant has matching fund requirements connected, Region IV Development Association spokeswoman, Larkene Herring told the City Council last week.

The city has applied for the grant to upgrade the city's aging water system.

Herring told the council that the city could use funds from what is called a "force account" - the cost of labor of city employees and the cost of using city equip-

ment during the proposed improvement project - as matching funds.

In other business:

The council denied the request of Laura Bailey to change or eliminate the rule requiring all city police officers and maintenance employees to reside within one mile of the city limits. Bailey's husband, Lloyd Bailey, is employed as a police officer for the city.

The Bailey's claim that they are unable to find suitable housing within the one mile limit, because of a housing shortage that has existed in the area for the past few years. "I do not see how we can change this

policy at this time, after letting that officer go last year for the same thing," Council member Bette Johnson said.

On Jan. 4, Ralph DuBois was terminated from his position as city patrolman because he did not meet the requirement. He also claimed that he could not find suitable housing for his family within one mile of Filer. DuBois has since found employment as a police officer for the city of Buhl.

The residency requirement exists "because of the continuous nature of the city's needs for immediate availability for trained personnel in emergency situations," the policy says.

The council unanimously approved an ordinance establishing a speed limit of 15 mph in all areas within the city.

Last month, Union Avenue resident Harold Ellis asked the council if anything could be done to slow the traffic in the alley behind his home. He claimed the speed of the vehicles driving in the alley presented a safety hazard to the residents that live along the alley.

The council's next regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 6th. The council meets in the council chambers at the City Hall.

Walton steers support toward Republican Batt

The Associated Press

BURLEY - The leaders of the anti-gay-rights initiative campaign are not so subtly steering their supporters toward voting for Republican Phil Batt in the state's hotly contested race for governor.

In the election endorsement letter mailed to some 75,000 supporters this week, the alliance and its founder, Kelly Walton, conceded both Batt's and Democrat Larry EchoHawk's opposition to Proposition One while independent Ron Rankin has fully embraced the prohibition against state or local laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination.

But the letter points out that Rankin has no chance of winning while Batt says Proposition is unneeded he "would fight the homosexual agenda if he could see a greater threat."

"In this decision ask yourself what your vote will accomplish," the letter said. "Remember, the governor appoints thousands of upper- and mid-level government positions. Who will best serve you, your family, and your business?"

In addition, Walton personally advised 4,000 recipients of the alliance newsletter that was also mailed out this week that he personally intends to vote for Batt, emphasizing that his decision was not tantamount to an endorsement of Batt by the alliance.

The endorsement letter said a vote for EchoHawk was out of the question because of his intense opposition to the initiative. EchoHawk has said it is unconstitutional and will be voided by the courts. But he



Walton

Batt

has also said he would not, as governor, be part of any attempt to repeal the initiative should voters approve it, even though time and money would be wasted on a court case.

The indirect support for the Republican came amid new independent polling results that showed Batt closing the gap between himself and EchoHawk at the same time more than half the 401 randomly selected likely voters said they would vote against the initiative.

The poll, conducted by Greg Smith and Associates in conjunction with Tracy Andrews for KIDO radio and The Associated Press, showed 51.8 percent opposing the initiative and just 28.1 percent supporting it, conducted between Oct. 27 and Nov. 2, the poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 4.9 percentage points.

And while Walton called the results garbage, they seemed to reflect a trend that began last spring in which opposition has been mounting against the proposition that has been opposed by nearly every major political and civic leader in the state.

Election will not put an end to battle over moral ground

The Associated Press

BOISE - What the author calls a referendum on Idaho's soul erupted into a flurry of pamphleteering as the campaign closed on Tuesday's balloting. Both sides in the battle over Idaho's anti-gay-rights initiative appeared the state with tens of thousands of fliers.

Opponents of the ban on state and local laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination headed into the final hours buoyed by independent polls showing they had convinced more than half the electorate to reject the proposition opposed by nearly every major political and civic leader.

But Kelly Walton, founder of the conservative Idaho Citizens Alliance sponsoring the initiative, refused to believe those polls and would be undeterred even if he did. For Walton, the issue is too important.

"It's one of the few instances in Idaho history where the voters have a chance to make a clear statewide community standard on a moral issue," he said.

But whether his alliance wins or loses on Tuesday, the debate will not end. Should Proposition One pass, opponents will immediately challenge it in court. The attorney general's office has issued two opinions saying it believes the proposal would not survive judicial scrutiny.

And if the polls are right - one shows 52 percent against the proposal and the other 58 percent - Walton said he will bring the issue back before voters again just as his counterparts did in Oregon this year after being defeated in 1992. He claimed polls there showed Oregon pro-initiative forces in the position to win on Tuesday.

"It may be that this issue is so easy to confuse voters on from the perspective of the 'no' vote that it may take more than one election cycle to get all our voters to understand what we're doing," he said. "We'll be back if we don't win."

There was little question about the confusion, particularly among supporters of the initiative, over just what their vote would mean. To a great extent, initiative forces sent a conflicting message to their supporters by taking on as their slogan "No Special Rights" when a "yes" vote was needed to pass the proposition.

In contrast, opponents were clear in their message. The group that fell just short of keeping the initiative from gaining ballot status was called "Don't Sign On," and once the stage was set for Tuesday's election the name was changed to "No On One."

The alliance and its allies spent the summer and fall trying to convince voters their

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'I think the people of Idaho will see through any attempts by them to bring it back. The people of Idaho are tired of talking about it. If Kelly Walton likes to lose, he can bring it back again.'

— Ryan Hill, spokesman, No On One Coalition

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district's office.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., middle school library.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Rupert, DeMay Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.

WEDNESDAY

Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hollister City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall or grange (depending on attendance).
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Mortguth City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., administration office.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe in Burley.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Services

Zola Brunker, of Malta and formerly of Delta, Utah, 11 a.m. today, Sutherland LDS Ward Chapel, Delta, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Charles Curtis "Curt" Crumrine, of Hazelton, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Earl S. Thompson, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Acquia LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Ryan Davis Grant, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, New Harmony, Utah, Chapel.

Dollie C. Mohrwick, of Wendell, 2 p.m. today, Wendell United Methodist Church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Cecilia Helen-Bell, of Alma, 11 a.m. today, Alma LDS Church. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Charles John Novack, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Charles R. Church, of Missoula, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls and Rupert, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Funeral Home Chapel, Missoula. Viewing, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Eather E. Easton, of Paul, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Rupert United Methodist Church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Steven J. Dorchak, of Hailey, memorial service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Manley Hans Ramms Hansen, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Belva Russell, of Burley, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Burley 1st Star Ward LDS Church, 200 W. 100 S. Viewing, Tuesday afternoon and evening until 8 p.m. McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary, 321 E. Main St., Burley and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

William David Simon, of Fairfield, 11 a.m. Tuesday, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, at his residence. Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Mary P. Allen, of Hailey, 11 a.m. Tuesday, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, at a Boise center. Services are pending and will be under the direction of Wood River Chapel, Hailey.

Death notices

William David Simon, of Fairfield, 11 a.m. Tuesday, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, at his residence. Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Mary P. Allen, of Hailey, 11 a.m. Tuesday, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, at a Boise center. Services are pending and will be under the direction of Wood River Chapel, Hailey.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are withheld at patient's request.

Admitted
Debra Lee Hamilton of Twin Falls and Fred Lee Jackson of Jerome.

Released
Daryl C. Brinken of Valle, Nev.; Aimee Clarice Gifford of Buhl; and Stanley Eugene Newbeck of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mary Clements of Malta; Doris Johnson and Jordan Rupert.

Jones, both of Heyburn; and Aracely Talamantes of Brackettville, Texas.

Released
Herbert Smith and Jordan Jones, both of Rupert; and Janet Larson of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Sidney Femau and Floyd Thurber, both of Rupert.

Released
Shelby Hayden, Brian Davidson and Ann Banks, all of Rupert.

Obituaries

Steven Lee Ochener
FILER — Steven Lee Ochener, 40, of Clovis, Calif., and formerly of Filer, died Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1994, in Fresno, Calif.

Steven was born Sept. 12, 1954, in Madrid, S.D., to Alvin and Frances Jung Ochener. He grew and attended schools in Filer and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho. He married Linda Ashcraft in 1972 and they later divorced. Steven had resided in Fresno, Calif., for the past twenty years where he worked in the plumbing business.

He is survived by his parents, Alvin and Frances Ochener of Filer; his wife Julie Meier; one daughter, Sarah Ochener, Painter of Boise; one son, Jeffrey Ochener of Fresno; one step-daughter, Valerie De Arce; one step-daughter, Ashley; three brothers, Michael Ochener of Lexington, Ky.; Brian Ochener of Rochester, N.Y.; and Juan Ochener of Flagstaff, Ariz.; two sisters, Lori Ochener, Tanimoto, of Kent, Wash.; and Gina Ochener, Lechovich of West Point, N.Y. Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994, in Fresno, Calif.

Local memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1994, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl, with

Fr. Parry Dodds officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Opal Box
JEROME — Opal Box, 88, of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 4, 1994, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

She was born May 4, 1908, in Harrison, Ark., the daughter of Buras and Samantha Roberts Thompson. Opal moved to Idaho with her parents in 1918 and attended school in Jerome and Gooding. She married Ben R. Box on Oct. 24, 1928. In Filer, Ben and Opal were members of the Horseless Carriage Club and toured with that group.

Opal was a member of Eastern Star, Chapter No. 54 for forty-nine years. She is survived by a daughter, Charlotte (Jo) Kimes of Wendell; a son, LaMar (Carolyn) Box of Jerome; and 18 grandchildren. Opal was preceded in death by her husband in 1989, by four brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Robert Stabe officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned. Family suggests memorials be

sent to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Fairfax Ave., at Virginia, Salt Lake City, UT, 84100.

Omer Sisco
SALMON — Omer Sisco, 88, of Salmon and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994, in Salmon.

He was born March 20, 1906, in Compton, Ark., the son of Pleasant and Floretta Sisco. Omer was raised and educated in Compton. He married Arnie Francis Armer in June 1923. They moved to Idaho in 1934 and settled in Jerome. Here he owned and operated a blacksmith shop. They later moved to Hailey for two years and then to Salmon in 1959.

Omer is survived by two sons: Harold Glen Sisco of Boise and Henry N. Sisco of Grand Junction, Colo.; one brother, Troy Sisco of Liberal, Kan.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1982 and by one son, Jack.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Thomas Thompson officiating. Friends may call Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and gather at the cemetery shortly before services.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Teacher accused of misconduct

asks for hearing

LEWISTON (AP) — Deary teacher Dennis Jensen is petitioning the state Board of Education's decision to order a new hearing into allegations of sexual misconduct.

Last month, a panel of three Lewiston teachers recommended the state regents drop all charges against Jensen. But in a precedent-setting 5-2 vote, the state board rejected the recommendation and ordered a new hearing and panel.

At stake is Jensen's teaching certificate.

Jensen's petition, filed with the state board Friday, asks it to either adopt the initial panel's recommendation after all or allow Jensen to present his position.

He cites a number of reasons for reconsideration, including costs to taxpayers, emotional trauma to various witnesses and inappropriate consideration of a letter sent to board members by the parents of Sally Eck, the former Deary student making the primary allegations.

Eck said last week she would be willing to undergo another investigation into the issue.

Several new pieces of evidence have been entered into the case on Jensen's behalf.

One is a copy of an article from the Moscow-Pullman Daily News, suggesting that former Gov. John Evans may have played a role in this process. Jensen's petition reads: "A copy of the letter sent to the state board by Sally Eck's parents was also entered into evidence. The petition claims the letter should not have been considered for procedural reasons."

Jensen's wife, Gail, called on the regents to change the process if needed, but not at the expense of her husband.

"You are denying him his civil rights. No man should have to face double jeopardy," she wrote. "Several board members have been quoted as saying they agreed with the panel's findings, so why punish this teacher to gain your political agenda?"

Briefly

Developers want motel to rise higher

TWIN FALLS — The developers of a new Shilo Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North want permission to have its 128-room motel stand five feet higher than city standards.

The motel would be a little taller than 40 feet, and two staircases would be 50 feet tall. City buildings are restricted to a 35-foot height.

The motel's developers will ask the City Council for a height variance at the council's 6 p.m. meeting today.

The council also will hear a request by the Twin Falls School District to prohibit high school students from making left turns out of the parking lot onto Ella Avenue East. That request is part of the council's consent calendar which may be approved without a hearing at the beginning of the council meeting.

Beforehand, at a 4 p.m. work session, the council will consider raising sanitation rates by 45 cents a month — a 4.4 percent increase.

Both public meetings will be at City Hall.

Register now for Lewiston fishing derby

LEWISTON — A limited number of registration forms will be available Monday for the Great Snake Lake Steelhead Roundup Fishing Derby, to take place in Lewiston from Nov. 19-26.

Only the first 1,000 people to sign up will be allowed to enter the derby.

Magic Valley residents should contact the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce for registration forms. The office number is 1-800-473-3543 or (208) 743-3531. The mailing address is 2207 E. Main St., Lewiston, ID, 83501.

House attic fire causes \$5,000 damage

TWIN FALLS — An attic fire Saturday night caused an estimated \$5,000 in damage to a Tyler Star residence.

Twin Falls firefighters responded to a call at 9:45 p.m. Saturday by Donna Hawkins, who lives at 366 Tyler St., said Twin Falls Battalion Chief Ron Clark.

Clark said the fire, which started and was contained in the attic, was apparently caused by a short circuit. The home is owned by Peggy Hillman.

Former candidate endorses independent

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls logger and fisherman who was unsuccessful in launching a bid for governor this year has formally endorsed independent Ron Rankin, of Coeur d'Alene, in Tuesday's gubernatorial election.

Cary MacNeil, 42, of Twin Falls, said Sunday that while he does not know Rankin personally, he thinks independent politicians and voters need to rally together.

"We ran as independents together," MacNeil said. "He's ex-military and so am I."

MacNeil said he is tired of the political bashing between Republican Phil Batt and Democrat Larry Echo Hawk, the two major-party candidates for governor. Although he fell short of the required signatures to place himself on this year's ballot, MacNeil said he would try again in 1998.

Election day is Tuesday.

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This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Student Senate meets at 3:15 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.

Men's JV basketball vs. Lewis-Clark State College at 7 p.m. in gymnasium.

Small school science meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Evergreen A05.

TUESDAY
Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Fine Arts stage.

Opening reception for Imagery series will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Herrett Museum.

WEDNESDAY
Dynamics in Business teleconference will be held at noon in Aspen 108.

Magic Valley Arts Council board meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.

Swing band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

First Interstate Best Ideas Program will be held at 8 p.m. in Evergreen atrium.

THURSDAY
Men's JV basketball vs. Northwest Nazarene College at 7 p.m. in gymnasium.

Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

FRIDAY
Regional volleyball tournament will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

CSI Ski Swap will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. in Expo Center.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 204.

Ski Swap continues from noon to 4 p.m. in Expo Center.

Regional volleyball tournament continues at 2 p.m. in gymnasium.

Basketball vs. Western Wyoming, women playing at 6 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in gymnasium.

SUNDAY
CSI Fall Choral Concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Rules

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"The only people who are opposing this are officeholders," Parent said, "and every time another officeholder comes out against term limits, I'm glad."

But county officials and the sheriffs were especially concerned about the impact on local police services because the elimination of any chance for a qualified law enforcement officer to look at making a career of being a county sheriff will turn that office over only to those heading into retirement.

Edwards finds it ironic that a state which places so much emphasis on individual freedoms would favor a proposition limiting the choices at the ballot box.

"We are giving away, willingly, our freedom to choose the leaders for Idaho's future," he said.

Voters also decide five proposed constitutional amendments, which have drawn little discussion.

SJR105 creates a citizen commission to reapportion the Legislature and congressional districts every 10 years and to reject population changes. Since the process was started in the 1960s, the Legislature has wrangled for months over those politically painful reapportionment decisions.

HJR16 sets out 10 specific rights for victims of crimes and their families. It allows them to be present at all court proceedings, to read presentence reports on criminals, to be given information about juvenile proceedings now closed and to be notified of all court proceedings.

SJR109 shifts the post auditing function to the Legislature and changes the title of state auditor to state controller.

HJR24 eliminates the requirement that all elected state officials must live in Ada County, but still requires the officials to keep executive offices in Ada County.

HJR17 allows counties to adopt alternative to the current three-member commission form of government. If adopted, the Legislature would decide what options could be considered by counties. Any change would require voter approval.

No On One spokesman Ryan Hill hopes a sound defeat of the initiative will convince alliance leaders that "their agenda is not wanted here."

But Hill said, "I think the people of Idaho will see through any attempts by them to bring it back. The people of Idaho are tired of talking about it."

If Kelly Walton likes to lose, he can bring it back again.

Battle

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proposition was not an assault on civil rights. They tried to sell it as little more than pre-emptive legislation to assure a conservative state like Idaho does not suddenly find its commitment to traditional family values threatened by what they consider a national gay agenda.

But No On One, trying to civil libertarians nationwide for support, framed the initiative as a backhand attempt to foster homosexual discrimination and set the stage for the rise of the religious right.

Warning of boycotts and other financial protests, initiative opponents raised over \$500,000 in nearly every state. Half that cash was pumped into television ads underscoring the cost to Idaho in lawsuits and other requirements should the initiative be approved.

The financial arm of the Idaho Citizens Alliance managed to raise just a quarter of that and had to settle for cheaper, less efficient

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Idaho/West

Clinton unveils forest health projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration announced a series of projects Friday to help restore the health of burned and bug-infested forests in Eastern Washington and the Idaho Panhandle.

But critics in the timber industry and the Republican Party suggested the move was to bolster the reelection bids of House Speaker Tom Foley and Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, rather than to solve the forest health problems.

"The timing of this is extremely curious," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary James Lyons, who oversees the Forest Service, told The Associated Press the 36 projects would stretch over two years and cost about \$50 million.

He said most of the money already was budgeted for general areas but now will be utilized for the specific demonstration projects in the Wenatchee and Colville national forests of Washington and the Payette, Boise and Idaho Panhandle national forests of Idaho.

"Our primary goal here is to put together a package of activities that help bring our forests back to a more stable condition," Lyons said in a telephone interview with the AP.

The projects will include thinning of overly dense forests, salvage logging of burned timber, watershed restoration and rehabilitation, reforestation, stabilization of steep slopes and some intentional setting of small fires, Lyons said.

"We will do the prescribed burning where we already have been able to reduce the fuel loading. We'll do some of the burning on the Panhandle and on the Boise forests," he said.

A look at local projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The forest health demonstration projects announced Friday for Eastern Washington and the Idaho Panhandle include some tree harvesting, prescribed fire and "wildfire recovery assessments," the Agriculture Department said.

Wildfire recovery assessments include erosion control, rehabilitation of fish and wildlife habitat, logging and reforestation.

The breakdown by forest is:

Payette National Forest:

Corral Fire — wildfire recovery assessment

Blackwell Fire — wildfire recovery assessment

Chicken Fire — wildfire recovery assessment

Idaho Panhandle National Forest:

Willow Creek Demonstration Area — tree harvest, including thinning, reforestation

Kirby's Wildlife Improvement — underburning, tree harvest, reforestation

Nettleton, Phase 1 and 2 — underburning

Boise National Forest:

Boise River Fire — wildfire recovery assessment

Thunderbolt Fire — wildfire recovery assessment

Spruce Creek Timber Sale — reforestation, tree harvest

Natural Fuels Reduction — prescribed fire

Craig-Sens-Slade Gorton, R-Wash., Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and leaders of the timber industry had urged the administration to exempt itself from existing environmental laws so as to expedite some of the

Colville National Forest

Copper Butte Fire — wildfire recovery assessment

Olsen Peak Fire — wildfire recovery assessment

Mill Vegetation Management — underburning, reforestation, tree harvest

Vulcan Mountain Wildlife Habitat Project — prescribed burning

Nancy Creek Fishery Habitat — aquatic ecosystem restoration

Wenatchee National Forest

Miners Corral Area — wildfire recovery assessment

First Baldy Area — WRA

Stormy Potato Area — WRA

Tree Area — WRA

Sugarloaf Area — WRA

Bear Mud Area — WRA

Enlata Area — WRA

Mill Creek Area — WRA

Turnwater Area — WRA

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8-Mile — WRA

Round Mountain Restoration — WRA

Hatchery Roadside Safety — hazard tree removal

Snowy Stickseed — endangered plan propagation

Isle Trail Rehabilitation — trail reassignment, erosion work

Hatchery Riparian Restoration — planting native species

Spotted Owl Inventory — monitoring nest sites

Fuel Reduction — thinning young stands

Natural Fuels Reduction — prescribed burn

thinning and salvage logging.

But Lyons said that was not the plan. "We're going to do it in accordance with law," he said.

The projects are the first step in implementing recommendations being

completed by Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas and a team of specialists, Lyons said.

A new, broader forest health policy is expected to be announced later this month, he said.

"Past management practices such as the total exclusion of fires have led to a steady decline in the health of Western forests," Lyons said in a statement released by the USDA.

"Our goal and our responsibility is to now implement policies that will restore these ecosystems to ensure the sustained production of the goods and services that the public demands of its forests," he said.

Craig said in a news release earlier in the week that his office had learned the projects would be located in congressional districts "where incumbent Democrats are facing extremely stiff challenges."

"I hope the White House isn't playing politics with the forest health disaster instead of working for a long-term solution," Craig said Friday.

"If these actions help us solve some of the problems, that's fine. But what we really need is a comprehensive plan to attack a regional problem—not a piecemeal election year approach," he said.

Doug Crandall, vice president of forestry for the American Forest and Paper Association, said "the timing of the release certainly would suggest that the projects were intended to help Foley and LaRocco."

"It's basically a political celebration for things the Forest Service would have already done and is already doing," Crandall said.

"It is already money in the current budget. There is no new money. They are thinking this is a major step. That scares me. The severity of the forest health problem in the West is huge."

Mother, daughter buried near their Bluffdale home

BLUFFDALE, Utah (AP) — A mother and daughter who were shot to death while sleeping at their Bluffdale home were remembered for their laughter and love of life.

Lauren Martinez and her 10-year-old daughter, Alexis, were buried Saturday in nearby graves at the Bluffdale City Cemetery. Their bodies were used to lead the funeral procession of hundreds of mourners.

"Which this tragedy happened, I asked 'How many mothers am I supposed to lose?' said Lauren Martinez' stepson, Brent, whose biological mother died several years ago.

"But now I know I've got two mothers watching over me."

Lauren, 42, and Alexis were shot to death Oct. 30 in their beds. Their stepson and half-brother, Nathan Martinez, 17, has been charged with the slayings.


Nathan Martinez, who may face the death penalty, was arrested Wednesday in a Nebraska motel room and is being held at the Salt Lake County Jail.

His name was not mentioned at the funeral and was left out of Lauren and Alexis' obituary. The circumstances surrounding their deaths also were not discussed.

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PRICE, Utah (AP) — Utah's largest landfill in east Carbon County inadvertently buried a shipment of waste that could be radioactive, state officials say.

ECDC Environmental, which is licensed to take only nonhazardous municipal and industrial waste at its 2,400-acre landfill, received about 28,000 cubic yards of foundry dust over the past year from a scrap metal company in Union City, Calif.

Utah's Division of Radiation Control was notified in September by California radiation officials that some of those shipments may have been contaminated.

But ECDC spokesman John Ward said landfill officials are "absolutely certain" that the shipments they received were not contaminated.

"There isn't any radioactive stuff in the landfill," Ward said. "The radioactive material never left California."

Radiation officials say the foundry dust may have been contaminated by the burning of gauges that contained cesium-137, a radioactive element that emits gamma rays, which can cause cancer and other health effects.

The gauges had inadvertently slipped into the pile of scrap metal that the foundry was melting down, said Bill Sinclair, director of the Utah Division of Radiation Control.

He said it's becoming increasingly common across the country for radioactive gauges to find their way into scrap metal heaps, with the waste ending up in landfills.

But Sinclair said it's impossible to say for certain if ECDC actually received contaminated waste because the California scrap metal company sent shipments to other places than Utah.

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World



Torrential rains submerge a car in front of a flooded church outside of Turin, Italy. The rains have killed at least 27.

Fatal floods kill 48 in Europe, N. Africa

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Torrential weekend rains swept southern Europe and North Africa, cutting off villages, knocking out bridges and closing Nice's international airport. At least 48 people were believed killed and thousands left homeless Sunday.

Italy's northern Piedmont region was the hardest hit, with at least 27 people reported dead or missing and the numbers expected to rise as rescuers reached isolated villages, the ANSA news agency reported. Heavy rains and flooding also hit southern Italy, centering on the Naples area.

About 1,500 Italian firefighters worked with volunteers to clear the

rubble of scores of collapsed houses and rescue victims trapped under the debris.

Twenty-four inches of rain fell in Piedmont the past 2½ days as of late Sunday, and forecasters said rain was expected to continue for another day.

Rescuers struggled through the downpour, using helicopters and amphibious vehicles, distributing food and blankets.

Much of Asti, a city of 74,000 people, was under 9 feet of water, and large areas of the area were without gas, electricity or phone service.

Flooding locked up traffic on most of the major highways in northern Italy, where lines of cars

snaked for miles.

Among the victims, two people died near the town of Claverana after they drove through a road-block barring access to a bridge weakened by floodwaters. The bridge collapsed and crushed their car, ANSA said.

In San Raffaele Cinema, near Turin, a three-story building collapsed, killing a woman. Her 5-month-old daughter was rescued, but her parents and another daughter were missing.

Phones, water, electricity and roads also were cut in hundreds of villages across southern France, Spain and across the Mediterranean

in Morocco.

In France, where five people died, floods forced the Nice-Cote d'Azur international airport to close Sunday until Monday morning. Flights were rerouted to Marseille and Toulon.

The runways were submerged, terminal basements flooded, and telephone switchboards and passenger registration equipment knocked out. The ground-level boarding lounges lay under 1 foot of mud.

Rains slamming Morocco for several days killed at least 15 people, the newspaper L'Opinion reported Sunday. Flooding rivers destroyed homes, swept away livestock and destroyed bridges and roads.

Pope acknowledges use of cane for injury

SIRACUSA, Sicily (AP) — Pope John Paul II has acknowledged what has been obvious to millions. He walks with a cane.

Using humor as a weapon, John Paul appears to be striking back at critics who say his papacy is slowing down.

The pope even knocked his own recently published book, which has become a best seller in Italy and in the United States.

"After months of walking almost surreptitiously with a cane following hip-replacement surgery April 29, the pope has begun waving it, joking about it and asking people what they think."

"Are you pro-cane or anti-cane?" he asked young people. Saturday night during a three-day trip to Sicily, "Some say it makes me look older. Others that it rejuvenates me."

Long known for his vigor and his image as a pope who skis and hikes in the mountains, the 74-year-old pontiff is trying to make the best of the situation.

John Paul put his leg to the test on the Sicilian journey, his first major outing since he canceled last month's visit to the United States because of slow recovery from the hip surgery.

Rumors have swirled for months that the pope, possibly suffering from bone cancer or Parkinson's

disease, is seriously ailing. The Vatican has repeatedly denied he has any serious ailments.

During a Mass Sunday to dedicate the Madonna in Tears sanctuary, John Paul used his bishop's staff for support while an aide gripped his arm when he climbed the steps to the altar.

But the pope made clear in Sicily he intends to keep traveling, with his next overseas trip an Asian tour in January.

"I'm preparing to go to Manila with my cane. I'll get there and I think my cane will too," he said at Saturday's youth rally.

He also made his first public mention of his recently published book, "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," telling the young people: "If you haven't read it, don't bother. It's not a book, it's an interview."

The book was based on questions submitted by an Italian journalist in advance of a TV interview that was later canceled.

The pope's stop at the shrine, dedicated to a Madonna statue said to have broken into tears into 1953, gave him a brief pause from his relentless attacks on the Mafia.

Instead John Paul spoke of the "tragic events" of World War II, citing the Holocaust of the Jews and the threat to Europe from Soviet communists.

2 NATO planes show force to silence Sarajevo artillery

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Two NATO warplanes screamed low over Sarajevo early Sunday without firing in a show of force after artillery duels between Bosnian government and Serb soldiers prompted U.N. peacekeepers to call for help.

The fighting — one of the biggest breaches of the capital's cease-fire and heavy weapons exclusion zone — began Saturday night after government forces fired mortar shells from Hrasnica, a southern Sarajevo suburb, at Bosnian Serb positions in Ilidza, southwest of the capital, said a U.N. military spokesman.

A high-ranking Bosnian army officer accused Bosnian Serbs in Ilidza of firing first and said government forces responded only after fruitless protests to the United Nations.

The U.N. spokesman, Maj. Kos Sol, said Bosnian Serbs raided a U.N. weapons collection point earlier Saturday in Ilidza and fired several 120mm mortar shells at government positions.

An artillery duel between the two sides ensued with Bosnian Serbs firing 120mm and 203mm guns. They later tried to remove an anti-tank weapon from the collection site, which houses 58 heavy weapons, including four tanks.

Ukrainian peacekeepers guarding the weapons collection site — one of several around the capital created under the February cease-fire and heavy weapons exclusion zone — were not able to stop Serbs from entering the area, Sol said.

French peacekeepers rushed to the site and managed to calm the situation briefly Saturday night, but tensions flared again around 10 p.m. when Bosnian Serbs attempted to remove the T-12 anti-tank weapon, Sol said. Serbs said they needed the weapon to use against a Bosnian Army tank south of Hrasnica.

Unable to calm the situation on the ground after a 31-month-long war that has left 200,000 people dead or missing, French Gen. Herve Gossard, commander of U.N. troops in Sarajevo, "demanded air presence," Sol said.

AIDS carrier suspected of spreading virus

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) —

Yeshayahu Demner, a respected engineering professor described by students as a reserved, kindly man.

Now police suspect the 46-year-old bachelor led a double life, dedicating the last year of his life to spreading the AIDS virus until he was murdered last week.

Demner's case has stunned Israel. Gay activists fear their struggle for acceptance in a conservative society has been set back years. Some lawmakers are pressing for a crack-down against people with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The story broke when police, alerted by colleagues that Demner was missing for two days, burst into his Haifa apartment Monday to discover his naked body on the couch with marks on his head from being struck.

Police said meticulous personal records found in the apartment revealed a dual identity.

David Tuvai, the detective in charge of the case, said the documents showed Demner discovered he had HIV, the sexually transmissible virus that leads to AIDS, in the fall of 1993. After that, he had sex "with many dozens of men" on condition that no protection be used, Tuvai said.

Police sources said the murderer might be a sex partner who discovered Demner was HIV-positive. They refuse to say if they have any suspects. Another man was found murdered



Yeshayahu Demner

Accused of spreading AIDS

In Pardes Kutz, near Tel Aviv, on Sunday, and police were investigating possible links to the Demner case, the film-news agency said.

The second victim was a 30-year-old waiter born in Haifa, Demner's hometown, who had no criminal record. They said he suffered deep cuts apparently from stab wounds, film reported.

Demner's colleagues and students said they were shocked about the allegations about the man they knew as the head of the electronics lab at the Technion engineering institute.

"The surprise is total," said electrical engineer Yisrael Ariel, a Technion graduate. "He was such a very nice person. He did his job well."

It's totally out of character for him to transmit the disease on purpose."

Tuvai said police don't know Demner's motives. But tabloids have constructed a grisly portrait of a man determined to take as many people with him as he could.

A special report in the mass circulation Maariv daily featured a full-page picture of a smiling, sideburned Demner and a caption that referred to "his amazing campaign of vengeance."

Other reports described him as a "male prostitute" who sometimes was paid for sex and on other occasions offered partners money to forego condoms.

Regardless of what Demner may have done or why, the case is bound to buttress strong anti-gay feelings in Israel, said Anula Shamir, spokeswoman for the Society For Personal Rights, which promotes gay issues.

While Israel was founded on liberal Western values, about half its present population originates in Middle Eastern societies where homosexuality is not accepted.

Orthodox Judaism, which prizes procreation and holds sway in issues like marriage and divorce in Israel, is another anti-gay influence, Shamir said.

"The Demner case has done gays and lesbians here great harm, strengthening a stereotype of the homosexual as dangerous to society, a corruptor of young people," she said.

"Gays and lesbians are far more afraid than in other Western societies to come out of the closet and claim even those rights that they have on paper."

Only days after the Demner case broke, Yoram Las, a lawmaker from the governing Labor Party, presented an "AIDS Prevention Law" to parliament.

The bill would outlaw sexual contact by HIV carriers who hide their infection from partners. It would also authorize doctors to order AIDS tests and forced hospitalization of HIV carriers and permit the expulsion from Israel of infected non-citizens.

"It's a matter of life and death," said Las, who maintained his proposals were not motivated by the Demner case. "An individual's rights aren't worth so many lives."

Las, a former Health Ministry director-general, added that Israel's situation was "relatively good," with only 150 Israelis having died of AIDS and 1,500 known HIV carriers. So far, despite a police call for Demner's sexual partners to be tested for AIDS, hospital officials in Haifa say the number of those requesting such tests have not increased.

Rafi Niv, a journalist for the Magaim (Contacts) gay-rights monthly, said many fear that testing will mark them as potential suspects in Demner's murder.

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Briefly

CSI men play tonight; women play Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho men kickoff their home basketball season tonight while the women will make their first start on the home floor Tuesday.

The CSI men will entertain the Lewis and Clark junior varsity at 7 p.m. today. Coach Steve Irons said the roster of the four-year school team isn't set.

"Usually they send along some varsity players but we don't know what mix they'll have this year," the coach said.

Wendy's will help the women start their season against Western Wyoming Tuesday. All attending will receive a coupon for a Wendy's single burger. CSI comes into the game with a 1-1 record against four-year teams.

Las Vegas ends first CFL season on embarrassing note

EDMONTON, Alberta - The Las Vegas Posse's inaugural season came to a humiliating conclusion Sunday as the CFL expansion team lost 51-10 to Edmonton in a game that was moved north to Canada because of poor attendance in Nevada.

The game had no bearing on playoff positioning and only 14,228 fans showed up.

The Eskimos, defending Grey Cup champions, had already clinched second place in the West and home field advantage in next Saturday's semifinal against third-place British Columbia.

Las Vegas, which employed every glitzy Vegas gimmick imaginable when the team debuted, finished up 5-13 - nine points behind Sacramento in the West.

Sunday's game was supposed to be the Posse's final home appearance, but the league moved it to Edmonton after just 2,350 people showed up in mid-October to see Las Vegas play Winnipeg.

Edmonton built a 14-0 lead by the end of the first half on a 35-yard TD pass from Damon Allen to Jim Sandusky and a 3-yard run by Michael Soles.

Soles added another touchdown in the fourth quarter on a one-yard run. Lucius Floyd also scored twice for the Eskimos.

Las Vegas didn't record a first down until early in the second quarter. The Posse scored on a 90-yard kickoff return by Tamarick Vanover and a 45-yard field goal by Carlos Huerta.

Twin Falls Optimists sponsor 9th annual turkey shoot

TWIN FALLS - The ninth annual Wayne Kinney Memorial Shoot, sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club, has been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 13 at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Prizes include turkeys, hams and other cuts of meat. There will be separate drawings for two 870 Wingmaster Express shotguns - one 12 gauge and one 20 gauge. The guns were donated by Red's Trading Post in Twin Falls.

The first shoot will begin at 11 a.m. at the Gun Club, located at the north end of Washington Street near the Snake River Canyon.

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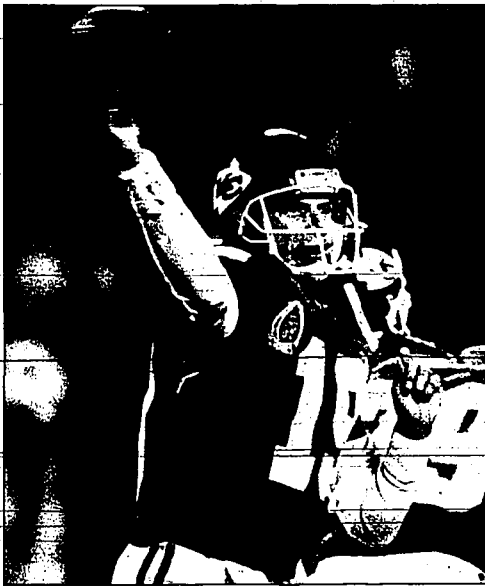


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Chiefs take ho-hum win over Raiders



Joe Montana led the Kansas City Chiefs over the Raiders Sunday night.

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Pack after 79,000 screaming Chiefs fans into Arrowhead Stadium and trot the Los Angeles Raiders onto the field and it seems to rain in the yellow flag.

The Raiders, who drew 16 penalties over last visit to Kansas City, got hit with 15 in fractions for 119 yards Sunday night in a 13-3 loss to the Chiefs.

"I didn't hear (quarterback Jeff Hostetler) once the whole game," said Raiders tackle Greg Skrepenak. "I didn't hear him the whole game."

The seventh-largest crowd in stadium history (78,709) put up a deafening din and kept it up all night as the Chiefs (6-3) crept within one game of San Diego in the AFC West. The Chargers (7-2) who lost earlier Sunday in Atlanta, visit noisy Arrowhead next Sunday.

"This was the first time I've ever seen the Raiders in here holding hands, their offensive linemen," said Chiefs guard Dave Scott.

"That shows you how much noise there was," Derrick Walker turned a short pass from Joe Montana into a 57-yard second-quarter reception, producing the only touchdown and just about the only offensive excitement.

The Chiefs' defense had given up 95 points their three previous games and felt they had something to prove.

"I think this was our best defensive game so far this year," said linebacker Tracy Simien. "This feels great. This is what we had to do."

It was the Chiefs' eighth victory over the Raiders (4-5) in nine games. The Raiders have lost seven straight at Arrowhead.

"We stopped ourselves. We hurt ourselves," said Harvey Williams, the former No. 1 draft choice of the Chiefs, Williams, who was cut last year and vowed revenge.

The Associated Press

Raiders' defense was the best in the league last year.

Walker's pass was intercepted by Raiders' safety Mike Anderson. Anderson's interception was the only one of the game.

Compensating their mistakes, the Raiders were the only team in the league to score on a defensive play. Kevin Gogan hit the first of two interceptions caught by a Chiefs' defensive back, putting the Chiefs on their feet.

"Montana then hit Walker on the head, and the Raiders' defense was the best in the league last year," said Scott.

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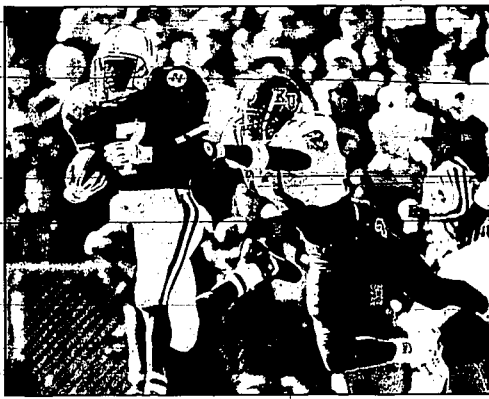
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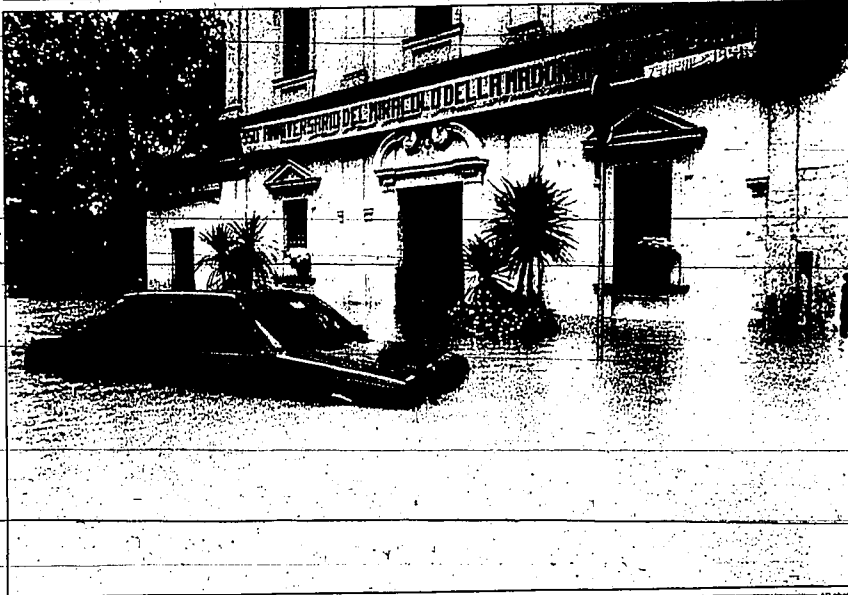
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Italy's northern Piedmont region was the hardest hit, with at least 27 people reported dead or missing and the numbers expected to rise as rescuers reached isolated villages. Heavy rains and flooding also hit southern Italy, centering on the Naples area.

About 1,500 Italian firefighters worked with volunteers to clear the

rubble of scores of collapsed houses and rescue victims trapped under the debris.

Twenty-four inches of rain fell in Piedmont the past 24 days as late Sunday, and forecasters said rain was expected to continue for another day.

Rescuers struggled through the downpour, using helicopters and amphibious vehicles, distributing food and blankets.

Much of Asti, a city of 74,000 people, was under 9 feet of water, and large areas of the area were without gas, electricity or phone service.

Flooding locked up traffic on most of the major highways in northern Italy, where lines of cars

snaked for miles.

Among the victims, two people died near the town of Claverana after they drove through a roadblock barring access to a bridge weakened by floodwaters. The bridge collapsed and crushed their car, ANSA said.

In San Raffaele Cimena, near Turin, a three-story building collapsed, killing a woman. Her 5-month-old daughter was rescued, but her parents and another daughter were missing.

Phones, water, electricity and roads also were cut in hundreds of villages across southern France, Spain and across the Mediterranean

in Morocco.

In France, where five people died, floods forced the Nice-Cote d'Azur international airport to close Sunday until Monday morning. Flights were rerouted to Marseille and Toulon.

The runways were submerged, terminal basements flooded, air telephone switchboards and passenger registration equipment knocked out. The ground-level boarding lounges lay under 1 foot of mud.

Rains slamming Morocco for several days killed at least 15 people, the newspaper L'Opinion reported Sunday. Flooding rivers destroyed homes, swept away livestock and destroyed bridges and roads.

Pope acknowledges use of cane for injury

SIRACUSA, Sicily (AP) — Pope John Paul II has acknowledged what has been obvious to millions. He walks with a cane.

Using humor as a weapon, John Paul appears to be striking back at critics who say his papacy is slowing down.

The pope even knocked his own recently published book, which has become a best seller in Italy and in the United States.

After months of walking almost surreptitiously with a cane following hip-replacement surgery April 29, the pope has begun waving it, joking about it and asking people what they think.

"Are you pro-cane or anti-cane?" he asked young people Saturday night during a three-day after-supper walk in a show of force after a fall in the Vatican.

"Some say it makes me look older. Others that it rejuvenates me."

Long known for his vigor and his image as a pope who skis and hikes in the mountains, the 74-year-old pontiff is trying to make the best of the contrast.

John Paul put his leg to the test on the Sicilian journey, his first major outing since he canceled last month's visit to the United States because of slow recovery from the hip surgery.

Rumors have swirled for months that the pope, possibly suffering from bone cancer or Parkinson's

disease, is seriously ailing. The Vatican has repeatedly denied he has any serious ailments.

During a Mass Sunday to dedicate the Madonna in Tears sanctuary, John Paul used his bishop's staff for support while an aide gripped his arm when he climbed the steps to the altar.

But the pope made clear in Sicily he intends to keep traveling, with his next overseas trip an Asian tour in January.

"I'm preparing to go to Manila with my cane. I'll get there and I think my cane will too," he said at Saturday's youth rally.

He also made his first public mention of his recently published book, "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," telling the young people: "If you haven't read it, don't bother. It's not a book, it's an interview."

The book was based on questions submitted by an Italian journalist in advance of a TV interview that was later canceled.

The pope's stop at the shrine, dedicated to a Madonna statue said to have broken into tears into 1953, gave him a brief pause from his relentless attacks on the Mafia.

Instead John Paul spoke of the "tragic events" of World War II, citing the Holocaust of the Jews and the threat to Europe from Soviet communism.

2 NATO planes show force to silence Sarajevo artillery

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Two NATO warplanes screamed low over Sarajevo early Sunday without firing a shot of force after a deadly duel between Bosnian government and Serb soldiers prompted U.N. peacekeepers to call for help.

The fighting — one of the biggest breaches of the capital's cease-fire and heavy weapons exclusion zone — began Saturday night after government forces fired mortar shells from Hrasnica, a southern Sarajevo suburb, at Bosnian Serb positions in Lidza, southwest of the capital, said a U.N. military spokesman.

A high-ranking Bosnian army officer accused Bosnian Serbs in Lidza of firing first and said government forces responded only after fruitless protests to the United Nations.

The U.N. spokesman, Maj. Koos Sol, said Bosnian Serbs raised a U.N. weapons collection point earlier Saturday in Lidza and fired several 120mm mortar shells at government positions.

An artillery duel between the two sides ensued, with Bosnian Serbs firing 120mm and 205mm guns. They later tried to remove an anti-tank weapon from the collection site, which houses 38 heavy weapons, including four tanks.

Ukrainian peacekeepers guarding the weapons collection site — one of several around the capital created under the February cease-fire and heavy weapons exclusion zone — were not able to stop Serbs from entering the area, Sol said.

French peacekeepers rushed to the site and managed to calm the situation briefly Saturday night, but tensions flared again around 10 p.m. when Bosnian Serbs attempted to remove the T-12 anti-tank weapon, Sol said.

Serbs said they needed the weapon to use against a Bosnian Army tank south of Hrasnica.

Unable to calm the situation on the ground after a 31-month-long war that has left 200,000 people dead or missing, French Gen. Hervé Goubillard, commander of U.N. troops in Sarajevo, "demanded air presence," Sol said.

AIDS carrier suspected of spreading virus

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Yeshayahu Demner was a respected engineering professor described by students as a reserved, kindly man.

Now police suspect the 46-year-old bachelor led a double life, dedicating the last year of his life to spreading the AIDS virus until he was murdered last week.

Demner's case has stunned Israel. Gay activists fear their struggle for acceptance in a conservative society has been set back years. Some lawmakers are pressing for a crack-down against people with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The story broke when police, alerted by colleagues that Demner was missing for two days, burst into his Haina apartment Monday to discover his naked body on the couch with marks on his head from being struck.

Police said meticulous personal records found in the apartment revealed a dual identity.

David Tuval, the detective in charge of the case, said the documents showed Demner discovered he had HIV, the sexually transmissible virus that leads to AIDS, in the fall of 1993. After that, he had sex "with many dozens of men" on condition that no protection be used, Tuval said.

Police sources said the murderer might be a sex partner who discovered Demner was HIV-positive. They refuse to say if they have any suspects. Another man was found murdered



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In Pardes Katz, near Tel Aviv, on Sunday, and police were investigating possible links to the Demner case, the Tim-news agency said.

The second victim was a 30-year-old waiter born in Haifa, Demner's hometown, who had no criminal record. They said he suffered deep cuts apparently from stab wounds, Tim reported.

Demner's colleagues and students said they were shocked about the allegations about the man they knew as the head of the electronics lab at the Technion engineering institute.

"The surprise is total," said electrical engineer Yisrael Ariel, a Technion graduate. "He was such a very nice person. He did his job well."

It's totally out of character for him to transmit the disease on purpose."

Tuval said police don't know Demner's motives. But tabloids have constructed a grisly portrait of a man determined to take as many people with him as he could.

A special report in the mass circulation Maariv daily featured a full-page picture of a smiling, sideburned Demner and a caption that referred to "his amazing campaign of vengeance."

Other reports described him as a "male prostitute" who sometimes was paid for sex and on other occasions offered partners money to forego condoms.

Regardless of what Demner may have done or why, the case is bound to buttress strong anti-gay feelings in Israel, said Anula Shamir, spokeswoman for the Society For Personal Rights, which promotes gay issues.

While Israel was founded on liberal Western values, about half its present population originates in Middle Eastern societies where homosexuality is not accepted.

Orthodox Judaism, which prizes procreation and holds sway in issues like marriage and divorce in Israel, is another anti-gay influence, Shamir said.

"The Demner case has done gays and lesbians here great harm, strengthening a stereotype of the homosexual as dangerous to society, a corruptor of young people," she said.

"Gays and lesbians are far more afraid than in other Western societies to come out of the closet and claim even those rights that they have on paper."

Only days after the Demner case broke, Yoram Las, a lawmaker from the governing Labor Party, presented an "AIDS Prevention Law" to parliament.

The bill would outlaw sexual contact by HIV carriers who hide their infection from partners. It would also authorize doctors to order AIDS tests and forced hospitalization of HIV carriers and permit the expulsion from Israel of infected non-citizens.

"It's a matter of life and death," said Las, who maintained his proposals were not motivated by the Demner case. "An individual's rights aren't worth so many lives."

Las, a former Health Ministry director-general, added that Israel's situation was "relatively good," with only 150 Israelis having died of AIDS and 1,500 known HIV carriers.

So far, despite a police call for Demner's sexual partners to be tested for AIDS, hospital officials in Haifa say the number of those requesting such tests have not increased.

Rafi Niv, a journalist for the Magalim (Contacts) gay-rights monthly, said many fear that testing will mark them as potential suspects in Demner's murder.

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"I didn't hear (quarterback Jeff Hostetter) once the whole game," said Raiders tackle Greg Skrepenak. "I didn't hear him the whole game."

The seventh-largest crowd in stadium history (78,709) put up a deafening din and kept it up all night as the Chiefs (6-3) crept within one game of San Diego in the AFC West. The Chargers (7-2), who lost earlier Sunday in Atlanta, visit noisy Arrowhead next Sunday.

"This was the first time I've ever seen the Raiders in here holding hands, their offensive linemen," said Chiefs guard Dave Szott. "That shows you how much noise there was."

Derrick Walker turned a short pass from Joe Montana into a 57-yard second-quarter reception, producing the only touchdown and just about the only offensive excitement.

The Chiefs' defense had given up 95 points in their three previous games and said they had something to prove.

"I think this was our best defensive game so far this year," said linebacker Larry Shuler. "This feels great. This is what we had to do."

It was the Chiefs' eighth victory over the Raiders (4-5) in nine games. The Raiders have lost seven straight at Arrowhead.

"We stopped ourselves. We hurt ourselves," said Harvey Williams, the former No. 1 draft choice of the Chiefs. Williams, who was cut last year and vowed revenge

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Las Vegas ends first CFL season on embarrassing note

EDMONTON, Alberta — The Las Vegas Posse's inaugural season came to a humiliating conclusion Sunday as the CFL expansion team lost 51-10 to Edmonton in a game that was moved north to Canada because of poor attendance in Nevada.

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Dan Marino and Warren Moon were used to winning games in the final seconds. So was Pittsburgh's Gary Anderson. But Doug Pelfrey?

Pelfrey gave Cincinnati its first victory of the season with his sixth field goal, a 26-yarder, with 6:46 left in overtime Sunday to beat Seattle 20-17 in the Seahawks' return to the Kingdome.

Marino rallied the Miami Dolphins for 10 points in the final four minutes Sunday, lifting them to a 22-17 victory over the Indianapolis Colts on Pete Stoyanovich's 34-yard field goal with four seconds left.

"After you do it a number of times, you believe you can do it," Marino said after his 28th final-quarter comeback victory. Moon didn't rely on a field goal for Minnesota as he passed 11 yards to Qadry Ismail with five seconds left and the Vikings beat the New Orleans Saints 21-20.

And then there was Anderson, who kicked a 40-yard field goal — his fourth of the game — with 3:36 left in overtime to lift the Steelers to a 12-9 win over the Houston Oilers.

"I'd like to kick it every time," Anderson said. "It's just like playing golf. If you take a good swing at the ball you're going to hit it well."

The victories left the Vikings (7-2) in front in the AFC Central and the Steelers at 6-3 in the AFC Central.

Bengals 20, Seahawks 17, OT

At Seattle: The Bengals didn't score a TD, but got the points they needed from Pelfrey, who set a club record by converting on kicks of 36, 44, 36, 47, and 28 yards before his game-winning kick.

A 76-yard pass from Jeff Blake (31-for-43 for 387 yards) to rookie Darmy Scott set up the winning Pelfrey drive over the overtime with his 28-yarder with 4:27 left in regulation.

Pro football

Cincinnati (1-8) didn't win until its 11th game last season. The Bengals also took a safety in handing the Seahawks (3-6) their fifth loss in a row.

The Kingdome had been closed since July 19 after ceiling tiles fell before a baseball game.

Dolphins 22, Colts 21

At Miami: Marino (30-for-41 for 261 yards) bounced back from a costly fourth-quarter interception to rally Miami. Cornerback Ray Buchanan appeared to sew up a victory for the Colts (4-6) when he intercepted a pass and returned it 28 yards for a TD with 7:32 left.

Marino then hit O.J. McDuffie on a 28-yard TD pass with 3:52 left and the Dolphins got the ball right back. Marino completed five passes in a row to the 17 before Stoyanovich kicked the winner.

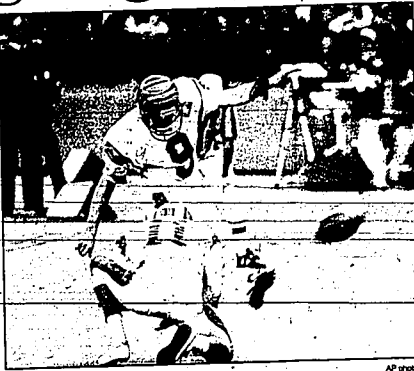
Miami running backs Bernie Parmalee (right knee, shoulder) and fullback Keith Byars (right knee) were both injured. The Colts' Don Majkowski injured his right thumb and was replaced late in the second quarter by Jim Harbaugh.

Vikings 21, Saints 20

At Minneapolis: Moon moved Minnesota 84 yards in 13 plays after the Saints (8-4) had taken the lead on two field goals by Morten Andersen. The quarterback was 8-for-12 for 86 yards on winning drive, including a 4-yard, fourth-down completion to Amp Lee on the New Orleans 7.

Moon finished 33-for-57 for 420 yards and two TDs.

It was the second straight home game in which Moon rallied the Vikings on their final drive. On Oct. 20, he led a late drive for a tying field goal against Green Bay, then led Minnesota to a 27-24 victory over the Packers.



Cincinnati's Doug Pelfrey kicks the game-winning field goal against Seattle to give the Bengals their first win of the year.

nesota to the winning kick on the opening drive of overtime.

Steelers 12, Oilers 9, OT

At Houston: Gary Brown's fumble gave the Oilers an extra kick push, but the Oilers (4-6) were unable to score in overtime. The Oilers (4-6) lost their fifth in a row.

Eagles 17, Cardinals 7

At Philadelphia: Randall Cunningham threw two long TD passes to Fred Barnett in the third quarter as the Eagles spoiled Buddy Ryan's return to the Vet. The Eagles' defense produced two turnovers and five sacks against Arizona (3-6).

Ryan was greeted by a cascade of boos as he came onto the field before the game. There were several signs and banners hung inside the stadium, some razzing him and others praising the former coach.

Cunningham was 15-for-24 for 207 yards and also chipped in 63 yards on eight carries for Philadelphia (7-2). Barnett's scoring passes were 47 and 50 yards as he caught a career-best 11 passes for 173 yards.

Jets 22, Bills 17

At East Rutherford, N.J.: Boomer Esiason hit Rob Moore with a 4-yard TD pass late in the third quarter to lift New York (5-4) to its second win over Buffalo (4-5) in six meetings. Esiason was forced out twice with

ankle injuries, while safety Ronnie Lott (neck) missed the second half. Andre Reed, Buffalo's leading receiver, also missed the second half with an injury and Don Beebe was injured on a hit by the Jets' Bobby Houston.

Trailing 14-10, the Jets drove 79 yards to the go-ahead touchdown and then got two of Nick Lowery's three field goals in the fourth quarter. In the final minutes, the Bills marched to the Jets' 27 and Jim Kelly's fourth-down pass was incomplete.

Browns 13, Patriots 6

At Cleveland: Leroy Hood ran for 123 yards and scored on a 41-yard pass from Mark Rypien as the Browns (7-2) are off to their best start since 1965.

Drew Bledsoe threw for 166 yards, nearly half of it in the fourth quarter, and was intercepted four times as the Browns' passing game was subjected with gusts of up to 40 mph. Eric Turner had two of the interceptions.

Rams 27, Broncos 21

At Anaheim, Calif.: Chris Chandler threw two TD passes that helped Los Angeles to a 21-point lead and the Rams (4-5) held off another fourth-quarter comeback by John Elway.

Elway threw a pair of TDs in the final period, and got a final chance when the Broncos (3-6) took over at the Los Angeles 48 with 2:28 left. He gained three yards on two completions and then skipped a pass to Shannon Sharpe on fourth down.

Falcons 10, Chargers 9

At Atlanta: No touchdowns, no victory for the Chargers: For the second time in three games, San Diego got its points on John Carney field goals while lefty-George threw a 9-yard TD pass to Terance Mathis in the first quarter and Norm Johnson's 23-yard field goal proved to be the winning points for the Falcons (5-4).

The Chargers (7-2), with Gale Gilbert starting for the injured Stan Humphries, had a TD called back because of an interference penalty and Carney, who extended his streak to 21 field goals in a row, missed on his No. 22, a 47-yarder that sailed wide right with 8:47 left.

49ers 37, Redskins 22

At Washington: The big-play 49ers struck in almost every way, with Dexter Carter scoring on a 96-yard kickoff return, Tim McDonald on a 73-yard interception return and Jerry Rice on a 28-yard reverse. In the first half, Steve Young (15-for-25 for 291 yards) hit Brent Jones for a 69-yard score and ran a yard for another TD for San Francisco (7-2).

Bears 30, Buccaneers 6

At Tampa, Fla.: Steve Walsh improved to 4-0 as Chicago's starter by throwing second-half TD passes to Keith Jennings and Robert Green. Walsh, starting for the injured Steve Watson, helped the Bears (5-4) bounce back from a 27-point loss to Green Bay last Monday night.

Rookie Trent Diller, making his second start for Tampa Bay (2-7), had to hurry many of his passes and finished 15-for-25 for 159 yards.

Packers 38, Lions 30

At Milwaukee: Brett Favre had three TD passes in the second quarter as Green Bay (5-4) built a 24-point lead and held off a Dave Krieg-led comeback.

With the Lions (4-5) trailing 38-14, entering the fourth quarter and Krieg in for the injured Scott Mitchell (broken right hand), the quarterback had two TD passes and two two-point conversions. His fourth-down pass was broken up in the end zone with 42 seconds left to seal the Packers' win.

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

NFL standings			
AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
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Players, union chief welcome new league

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If it were up to the striking Major League Players Association and its chief Donald Fehr, the maverick United Baseball League would open next year, a year earlier than planned.

"I think it would be a good thing for everybody," Fehr said Sunday. "If the new league can establish itself as credible, establish that the money is there and that the league is in for the long haul, then I think players will begin to treat it as an alternative — strike or no strike, settlement or no settlement."

Fehr made his remarks prior to a charity softball game at UCLA involving about 20 major-league stars, including MVPs Frank Thomas and Jeff Bagwell. They assembled to benefit the Barry Bonds Family Foundation and the Michael Bolton Foundation.

"They're talking about going international," Fehr said, talking about a different structure and there's only a limited number of jobs in the major leagues," Fehr said of the proposed league, which hopes to open in 1996. "I think it would be a great thing for major league baseball to finally have some competition so they wouldn't be able to run a completely closed cartel."

New York Mets pitcher Bret Saberhagen agreed.

"I think the players definitely will start looking toward that," Saberhagen said. "Whether baseball resumes in the spring, next year or not, I think everybody's going to take a look at that strongly." One stumbling block to the United League, Fehr acknowledged, is the antitrust exemption that baseball has enjoyed for most of the century.

"It's extremely difficult for reasons relating to the exercise of monopoly power," Fehr said. "It may be impossible if you have a monopoly. But at the very least, it's extremely difficult. The law is designed so that new businesses, new products and better services will have a shot because it's in the consumer interest to do that."

Although an elimination of baseball's antitrust exemption would clear the way for any rival league to become an alternative to the established leagues, Fehr cautioned that such a rule, by Congress, would not necessarily end the strike that began Aug. 12.

"It makes a huge difference, but I can't say that it will," Fehr said. "It creates a lot of more options and it changes the nature of the negotiations. If the one ball that had been offered in the House Judiciary Committee had been passed, that would have ended the strike. But that has a peculiar provision in it designed to end the strike, and it was a one-time-only thing."

Bronco jinx still haunts Grizzlies

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Big Sky roundup

The one place Montana hates to play is on the blue artificial turf at Bronco Stadium.

But nothing could have been sweeter for the Boise State Broncos Saturday than to end the No. 1 team's eight-game winning streak in front of a capacity home crowd of 22,630 giving Boise State University its first shot at the championship playoffs since 1990.

The 38-44 loss was especially devastating for Montana. Star quarterback Dave Dickinson, second in Division I-A in passing efficiency and total offense, suffered an ankle injury with eight minutes left in the game. The good news was initial X-rays indicated Dickinson suffered only a sprained ankle.

The victory moved Boise State into a share of first place in the Big Sky with a 4-1 record, the same as Montana and Idaho. No. 45-ranked Boise State improved to 8-1 overall, also the same as Montana.

"I think we've turned the corner," Boise State coach Pokesy Allen said. "I think we're a good football team. I didn't say it before because I didn't believe it, but against Montana State we started showing some signs. And this was a great win today. I don't ever remember a team doing such a good job against such a great team."

Sophomore quarterback Tony Hilde threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score for Boise State, and the Broncos' blitzing defense sacked Montana quarterbacks 13 times.

The loss snapped two Montana streaks: 17

straight regular-season victories and 15 straight Big Sky-Conference wins.

Montana has not won at Bronco Stadium since 1978, and the Grizzlies never have won there since the artificial turf was installed in 1986.

"They're good, there's no question about it," Montana coach Don Read said of the Broncos. "Defensively, they got the momentum going. They laid their ears back and came at us, and the crowd noise was a factor."

Weber State racked up a 40-6 victory over Idaho State.

Bryan Martin passed for 401 yards and three touchdowns and ran for another to secure Weber State (5-5, 2-4) a tenth straight win over Idaho State (4-5, 3-3).

Idaho State coach Brian McNeely said Weber State's strong defense limited his team's scoring.

"We ran into a buzz saw," Weber State played very, very well and executed well. I felt we weren't able to take advantage of chances to turn the momentum our way," Weber's Mont' said. "We've thrown the ball," he said. "We're much more physical and nothing offensively seemed to work for us the entire contest."

Idaho's senior running back Sheriden May kept Northern Iowa working for it when he rushed for 168 yards and a touchdown to help the No. 7 ranked Idaho Vandals (8-1) to a 21-12 win over the No. 8 Northern Iowa Panthers (6-3).

May's touchdown run gave him 60 career touchdowns which tied him with Nevada's Charvez

Fogor for the most career touchdowns in NCAA I-AA history.

"I was thinking about the record. I was trying to get into the endzone," said May.

"We didn't play with a lot of spirit and enthusiasm in the first half," said Vandal head coach John L. Smith. "Thank goodness our defense played hard the whole game, they kept us in it. Sheriden May and Joel Thomas did a great job when they had to, running it down the field and making it happen."

Although not many fans turned out to watch the show, Montana State coach Cliff Hysell was very glad his Bobcats beat Western New Mexico 44-6.

The nonconference victory over the Mustangs (5-3), an independent NAIA school, snapped a seven-game losing streak for the Bobcats and left them at 3-7 for the season. They are 0-6 in the Big Sky.

Backup quarterback Ryan Grayson completed 8 of 11 passes for 139 yards and two touchdowns for Montana State after entering the game in the second quarter with the Bobcats already ahead 23-0.

Another Big Sky team was happy to chalk up a nonconference win. Brian Galbreath and Jesus Reyes each scored two touchdowns as Northern Arizona (6-4, 4-3) crushed non-conference opponent Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (5-4, 1-0 America West), 44-21.

Meanwhile, Todd Bennett threw for 243 yards and four touchdowns to lead Eastern Washington to a 49-31 upset of 1-A Utah State.

The Big West Conference's Utah State (2-7) was ahead 23-21 at halftime, but the Eagles scored 28 unanswered second-half points to take control.

Foreman

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live and delayed telecast will make it the most-watched fight ever on HBO.

"When miracles like this happen, how can it be bad for boxing?" said Angelo Dundee, who worked in Foreman's corner and was in Muhammad Ali's corner when Foreman lost the undisputed title 20 years ago in Zaire.

George's win is good for boxing because people know who George Foreman is," Holmes said.

— Boxing trainer Angelo Dundee

called him the "Pussycat of Flanders."

The inept opposition was overlooked by boxing fans because it was Ali who was fighting.

People watched the fight because of Ali — just as they showed up at the Grand Garden or tuned in to see Foreman. They wanted to share in Foreman's remarkable dream.

"Bluebirds fly over the rainbow, why, oh, why, can't I?" said Foreman, closing his postfight news conference with the lyrics from "Over The Rainbow."

Added Holmes: "If George can do it, I can do it."

Foreman and Holmes are the exceptions, however. They fight in a division where speed of hand and foot are not as important as they are in lighter divisions.

Their success could encourage older fighters in other weight classes to continue with diminished skills — and that could be dangerous.

Cowboys

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Maryland said the Cowboys still haven't put everything together in their quest of a third consecutive Super Bowl.

"Losing (offensive tackle) Erik Williams in the car accident hurt," Maryland said. "That will be a challenge to win without him. He was one of our best blockers."

"We still have a winning attitude. We just need to go out and win more convincingly and not let up. Sometimes with our talent, you can beat lesser teams by just showing up. We've got to quit doing that."

Dallas is a 14-point favorite over the Giants, and Maryland said alarm bells should be going off for the players.

"We can't be fooled because the Giants lost five games in a row," he said. "We're kidding ourselves. I have looked ahead to San Francisco in two weeks."

"The Giants still have players on their team who know what winning is all about. Believe me, San Francisco should be the least of our worries."

Fullback Daryl Johnston agreed that the Cowboys have yet to scratch the surface under the surface.

"I don't think we've played our best football yet," Johnston said. "We have the potential to get a lot better."

Switzer has already written down his goal for the second half of the season. "I want to go 8-0," he said.

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NYC Marathon winner victorious despite taking a side trip near end

NEW YORK (AP) — A German turn in the final mile cost Gernot Silva about 12 seconds and made him run an extra 35 yards — and yet he still came back to win the New York City Marathon.

In one of the biggest running blunders since Roy Regels ran the 1929 Rose Bowl, Silva veered off course with seven-tenths of a mile remaining Sunday as he ran side by side with fellow Mexican Benjamin Paredes.

As police wildly waved for him to turn around, Silva ran 12 steps up the wrong street, turned around, and then caught a struggling Paredes with about 400 yards to go to win by two seconds — the closest finish in the marathon's 25-year history.

"I was concentrating — I thought I had to go to the right side," Silva said, after finishing in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 21 seconds. "I was thinking he was coming."

Instead, Paredes was heading for the finish line and Silva appeared headed for disaster.

"It was, oh, a mistake," a confused Silva said.

"I made a quick recovery," he said. "At 300 meters, I was thinking I can do it. All I wanted to do was catch him."

While the men's race provided drama and a bizarre finish, the women's competition turned into a runaway.

Tegla Loroupe of Kenya took control past the 18-mile mark and won by nearly 2½ minutes in 2:27:37 in her marathon debut.

"When I started, I was scared," said the 21-year-old Loroupe, the youngest woman to win the race since it became a five-borough event in 1976.

"I wasn't expecting to win, because it was my first time to run."

The 26-mile, 385-yard race was run through light rain and a high temperature of 68 degrees, with 78 percent humidity.

Silva, 26, trains with 1993 New York City Marathon champion Andres Escobedo in the thin air and altitude of Tecamate, Mexico, by running through forests and past a volcano. He and Paredes began their memorable duel toward the finish at the 22-mile point.

They continued running stride-for-stride for more than 3½ miles, before Silva darted off to the right on Seventh Avenue while Paredes



Mexico's German Silva crosses the finish line to win the 25th running of the New York Marathon. Tegla Loroupe of Kenya won the women's division.

Temained on track, swinging into Central Park at Eighth Avenue.

When Silva realized his mistake and finally passed his countryman, Paredes patted Silva on the back with his left hand in a sporting gesture.

"I'm sorry for the slow time," Silva said. "Victory was what was on my mind."

The mistake by "Wrong Way" Regels of California in the Rose Bowl 65 years ago cost his team the game against Georgia Tech. After recovering a fumble at the Georgia Tech 35, he took a couple of steps toward the correct goal before surprisingly changing direction.

When he reached the California 1-yard line, he was turned around by a teammate, but tackled by a Georgia Tech player.

Cal tried to punt its way out of trouble, but the kick was blocked for a safety and a 2-0 Georgia Tech lead. Both teams later scored touchdowns and the safety ended up giving Georgia Tech a 8-7 victory.

In a 1964 NFL game, Jim Marshall of the Minnesota Vikings recovered a fumble and



Part of a crowd of more than 27,000 runners head into the Brooklyn borough of New York shortly after the start of the New York Marathon Sunday morning.

rambled 66 yards to his own end zone, scoring a safety for the San Francisco 49ers. The Vikings still won, 27-22.

Paredes said he was confused when he saw Silva turn off the course.

"When I realized I was going the right way," he continued on, he said through Silva, who translated for him.

"When he passed me, I couldn't fight any more. I knew I was in trouble, because German is faster," said that despite Silva's mistake, he

still could have been the winner if Paredes had crossed the finish line first.

Steinfeld said that there also was the possibility that Silva and Paredes could have been declared co-champions and split the prize money.

As it turned out, he did not have to make that decision.

Silva, who had predicted victory, was the third Mexican winner in four years, following Salvador Garcia in 1991 and Espinosa.

"I said I would win," Silva said. "I had to win after I said it."

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It's in the hole! Ace keys Couples win

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Fred Couples used the first hole-in-one of his career to jump-start his game Sunday and win the \$1 million Kapalua International for the second straight year.

Couples, who started the final round one stroke behind Bob Gilder, used the par-3, 168-yard 11th hole to break away from Gilder and Tom Lehman.

Until the shot, which bounced on the fringe and hit the flagstick before dropping into the cup, the three leaders stayed within a stroke of each other.

"It was almost as shocking as watching George Sorenson win last night," Couples said of his hole-in-one. "The wind took it, hit the fringe and just kept rolling."

Couples completed the final round with a 3-under 70, putting an exclamation point on the round with a birdie on the 18th hole. His 72-hole total was an 11-under 279, two strokes better than Gilder's total.

Couples, who collected \$180,000 with the victory as well as a new car for the hole-in-one, Gilder and Lehman exchanged positions over the first nine holes.

Over the windswept 7,263-yard Plantation Course on the island of Maui, but the hole-in-one gave Couples a 3-stroke lead over Gilder and a double-bogey by Lehman at the 11th dropped him out of the running.

Thereafter, it was a two-man contest, with Gilder inching within one shot with a birdie on the 13th and a bogey by Couples on the next hole. However, Couples birdied the 555-yard 15th to

rebuild his two-stroke lead.

"It came down to the hole-in-one," said Couples, who won last year's tournament with a 254 total. "It was a pretty good battle, but, eventually, I knew if I beat Bob I would win."

Gilder said despite the hole-in-one he felt he was in the match until the 15th.

"That was the key point," he said of a poor pitch that prevented him from a birdie try.

But he admitted his poor start contributed to his problem.

"I put myself behind the 8-ball," he said after bogeying the first two holes. "I played the rest of the holes in 2-under. I gave it my best shot."

Second-round leader Tom Steinfeld shot a 73 and finished in a third place tie with Mark Calcavecchia, who had a 70. Both were at 280 and each earned \$106,400 in this 74-player event, limited to national open champions from 48 countries over the last two years.

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"This time, it's hard to believe I won among such strong players," said Ko, a winner for the first time earlier this year in a Japanese LPGA event. "I think I had good luck."

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the turf to Tikkanen, killing his faint chances of being voted horse of the year. Lure failed in his bid to score a third consecutive victory in the Mile, finishing ninth behind the English colt, Barathia.

A pair of future stars, both trained by Wayne Lukas, emerged in the 2-year-old races. Timber Country accelerated explosively in the stretch to capture the Juvenile in fast time. Undefeated Flinders fought tenaciously to win an exciting stretch duel with her stablemate, Serena's Song, but her immediate future appeared in doubt after the victory. She was vinned off the track with an injury to her right foreleg.

Navratilova made winning volleys even when Sanchez Vicario, perhaps the best in women's tennis at returning serves, returned shots at her ankles.

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- General Labor
- Warehouse Work
- CDL Drivers
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- Restaurant Work

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- SHIFT SUPERVISORS** Previous shift experience required.
- CASINO CASHIER/HANDLER PERSON** Previous money handling experience required.
- PART-TIME HARD-SOFT COUNT** Previous experience preferred.
- SLOT TECHNICIAN** Experience with gaming equipment required.

Interviews will be conducted from November 28-30, 1994 in Jackpot, Nevada. Call The Human Resource Department, M-F between 10:30AM-3:00PM to schedule an interview. 1-800-929-5593 EOE

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

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HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Computerized Reasonable Rates Margaret Tubbs (208) 734-6271	EXCAVATION Dean's Excavating & Paving We do asphalt driveways parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil. 734-4228	HOME IMPROVEMENTS WORK OF ART Handyman services: Home repair; Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up. 733-0966 Benefell's Home Care Drywall • Painting • Carpentry All home repairs inside & out 10 yrs exp. FREE ESTIMATES Call Bruce 733-7543	LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER REPAIRS ANDERSON'S SPRINKLER REPAIR Winterizing Special! Sprinkler blow-out \$29.50 - average size lawn. Senior Citizen Discount.	SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers. 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050
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SLOT DEPT.
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KITCHEN - Sous Chef Supervisor (Morning Shift)
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215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
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1989 DODGE CARAVAN
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1986 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4
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