

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and warmer with light northeast winds. Highs 65 to 70 degrees. Lows 30 to 35 degrees.

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Jerome hires lawyer

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Abortion limit, Constitution clash



Lance

The Associated Press

BOISE — A proposed initiative restricting abortions clashes with the U.S. Constitution, Attorney General Alan Lance said Friday.
Lance on Friday indicated his review of four proposed initiatives, part of the process preparing them for the ballot if sponsors can get 41,335 signatures of registered voters by next July.
Because it runs contrary to the U.S. Supreme Court's 1992 Roe ver-

sus Wade decision, the initiative would be unconstitutional were it to be approved by the voters, the attorney general said.
The initiative was among four presented by supporters of the United States Militia Association. Another off the group's proposed initiatives also is unconstitutional, the attorney general said.
It attempted to ease restrictions on the formation of volunteer militia organizations. But Lance noted that's unconstitutional, because the Idaho

Constitution requires militias to be under control of the governor and through laws passed by the Legislature.
Two other initiatives, filed by Mary Charbonough, attempting to remove the sales tax on food, clothing and water, and drop the rate from 5 to 3 percent, need to be changed to also cover laws on use taxes, the attorney general said. Unless the initiatives are changed, Lance said, Idaho could have a 5 percent sales and use tax on some items and a 3 percent

use tax on other items.
"The initiative does not accomplish what the petitioners intended," the review said. "In order to accomplish the obvious purpose, the initiative needs to be redefined and submitted as a new exemption to the Idaho sales and use tax," it said.
The measure also needs clearer definitions of "food, water and clothing," the review said.
Lance said the effect of the initiative on abortions is to forbid any
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Hotel's old clubhouse burns

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fire officials don't know what ignited the blaze that burned a shed and a van behind a Twin Falls hotel Friday.

The fire started in woods behind the Weston Plaza about 12:30 p.m., said Battalion Chief Gary Cravens of the Twin Falls Fire Department. The flames spread to trees, shrubs, a fence, a storage shed and two vehicles behind the hotel.

One scorched vehicle could be driven away from the scene. A van, engulfed in flames, had to be doused by firefighters' foam, Cravens said. Mixed with water from fire trucks, the foam combats electrical and gasoline fires, he said.

The shed — formerly a clubhouse when Holiday Inn owned the property and operated a golf course out back — was "burning pretty good" when fire crews arrived, he said. The damage to the structure, landscaping, fence and vehicles was estimated at \$60,000, he said.

About 250 to 300 square feet of wazels and trees also burned, he said.

The blaze took 10 firefighters and three fire engines an hour to control, Cravens said. Police blocked the entrance to Weston Plaza's parking lot for half an hour.

Though the fire spread within about 150 feet of Weston Plaza, the hotel was not threatened, and nobody inside was evacuated, Cravens said.
The small burned building was being used to store chairs and patio furniture for the hotel, said Karen Ficus, a sales associate for Weston Plaza. Cravens said the structure was not destroyed.

The van, which was destroyed, was used to transport hotel guests to the airport, Ficus said.

"You learn something from every (fire) that you go to," Cravens said Friday afternoon.

What was Friday's lesson for firefighters? "How to be thankful that it wasn't worse," he said.



It took Twin Falls firefighters about an hour Friday afternoon to control a smoldering fire that destroyed the old Holiday Inn golf course clubhouse.



Benefits will will climb 2.6% in '96

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's 43 million Social Security recipients will receive a 2.6 percent boost in benefit checks starting in January.

It will be the second-smallest increase in the 21 years of annual cost-of-living raises.

But next year's typical increase of 1.8, triggered by national inflation figures released Friday, would be 57 smaller under one budget-cutting proposal and senior citizens groups are upset about that prospect.
Opponents of the proposal contended that Democrats and Republicans scrambling to come up with enough spending cuts to balance the budget were trying to sneak through changes in the cost-of-living adjustments under the smoke screen that the current calculation overstates inflation.

"If the Congress wants to cut the cost-of-living adjustment, let them say so up front. I don't think the American people want to see Social Security COLAs cut for the sake of reducing the deficit," said Evelyn Morton, congressional lobbyist for the American Association of Retired Persons.

The planned 2.6 percent increase for 1996 will mean that the average monthly Social Security benefit of \$702 will increase to \$720, starting with the Jan. 3 checks.

The increase is based on the change in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index for the 12-month period ending Sept. 30. Congress in 1975 legislated automatic annual adjustments to the Social Security benefits based on the performance of the CPI.

The idea of reducing the cost-of-living adjustment has been floated by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, top Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee.

Moynihan is pushing a proposal to limit cost-of-living adjustments to 1 percentage point below the CPI increase, citing comments by various economists.

Obese man bites off 93-day jail term on junk food diet

The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — Sugar-sweetened soda, Buffet dinners, Cream-filled cookies. It was all too tempting for 505-pound Arthur Younk, who was sentenced to 93 days in jail Friday for not obeying a court order to lose weight.

Dropping pounds was a condition of

Younk's probation on a forgery conviction.

Sedgwick County District Judge Clark Owens ordered him to slim down after he said the couldn't pay \$15,335 in restitution because his weight made him unemployable.

On Aug. 25, Owens ruled that Younk had violated probation and set sentencing

for Friday, when Younk showed up carrying an additional 20 pounds.

Owens said he wanted to sentence the former tanning salon operator to more than 93 days, but state law wouldn't allow it. "Mr. Younk is not going to serve much time in jail, and probably the state parole system is not going to make him pay that money back."

Heroic Kimberly boy grows weary of spotlight

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Jace Dille, 10, doesn't particularly enjoy the attention that comes with being a hero.

On the other hand, his friend, Curtis Giles, also 10, delights in telling how scaring chemicals splashed him when a burning can of hair mousse exploded in a burn barrel last week.

Jace "never panicked or anything, he stayed calm all the time and stayed by my side through all the parts of the deal," Curtis said. "It's a truly real friend. A hero friend."

The Kimberly farm boys were burning trash outside Curtis' home on Oct. 5 when Jace heard "sizzling" in the fiery garbage pit, sensed danger and ducked.

The hot liquid "hit me right in the face, and I fell face-first into the mud," said Curtis. He was standing about five feet away from the burn barrel when the can exploded. The cool mud quickly dried on his "melting" flesh, Curtis said.

"I couldn't see because of the flash," Curtis said.



A can of hair mousse exploded in a garbage burn barrel, giving Curtis Giles, left, burns to his face and neck. But his friend Jace Dille calmly came to his aid, and was honored as a hero.

Thursday, local firefighters honored Jace in front of 500 schoolmates for rushing to help Curtis and staying calm under pressure after his friend was burned on

his face and neck.

Jace followed Curtis as he ran "faster than I have ever run in my life" to a hose attached to the side of his house about 50 feet away. Jace handed him the hose, turned on the water, and Curtis flushed his face with the water.

"Some skin started coming off, and I asked Jace to help me pull it off," Curtis said.

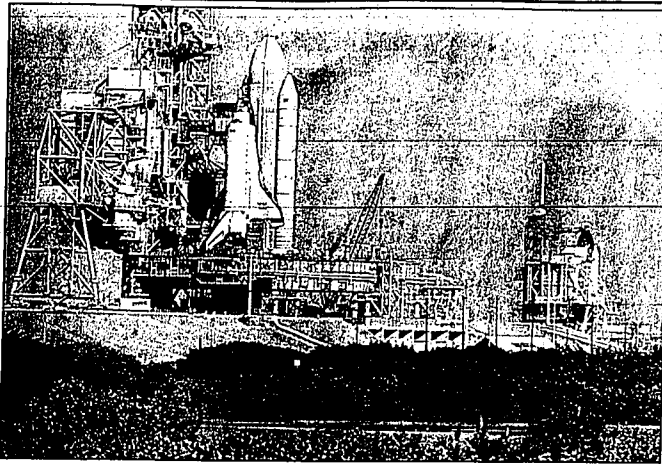
"Some adults couldn't stay that calm," said Teddie Morton of the Rock Creek and Kimberly fire departments, who coordinated the award ceremony at Kimberly Grade School to coincide with national fire prevention week.

"And Jace got a medal, but it's not really metal. It's plastic. So we call it the plastic award of honor," Curtis said.

Jace said he has learned an important lesson in saving his pal. "Don't be too heroic, you'll get all this attention," he said.

Curtis expects to fully recover from his burns. He spent time in a hospital after the incident and plans to return to school full time on Tuesday.

Nation



The space shuttle Atlantis, left, rolls out Thursday to one launch pad at the Kennedy Space Center while its sister ship Columbia sits on another. Columbia will log its sixth launch attempt today.

6th time may be charm for NASA

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For the fifth time, NASA delayed the launch of space shuttle Columbia on Friday so workers can inspect the main engines for possible defects. Columbia was supposed to blast off Saturday on the belated science mission. Shuttle managers rescheduled the launch for Sunday despite a dismal weather forecast.

One more delay for this mission and it will tie the record for shuttle launch scrubs, set by Columbia — NASA's oldest shuttle — in January 1986.

A crack in a test engine prompted the extra tests on Columbia.

Liquid oxygen leaked from a 2-inch crack on the high-pressure dis-

charge duct of an engine being tested earlier this week at Stennis Space Center in Mississippi. Engineers discovered an unacceptably thin wall near a weld on this pipe and recommended that ultrasonic tests be conducted on Columbia's ducts to determine wall thickness.

The tests were expected to take half a day. There are seven welds per duct and one such duct for each of Columbia's three main engines. If flaws are found in any of these 21 welds, the flight would be delayed even longer.

NASA wants to make sure Columbia's engines are safe before trying to send the shuttle on the 16-day laboratory-research mission. An oxygen leak of this sort could be catastrophic.

Columbia was supposed to soar Sept. 28, but was grounded by a leaking engine valve. Subsequent delays were caused by sluggish hydraulics, a failed computer signal relay unit and Hurricane Opal.

Yet another problem popped up Friday, with one of Columbia's primary computers. NASA has enough time to replace the computer, if necessary, for a Sunday launch attempt.

Forecasters, however, expect only a 30 percent chance of favorable conditions for the scheduled 9:46 a.m. Sunday launch. The main concern is thunderstorms associated with recent tropical storms.

Gingrich flirts with 1996, but real candidacy is still a question

By John King The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Last November, his answer was probably not. Then it was maybe, then no again, now maybe.

Even as he shepherds a historic Republican agenda through the House, Speaker Newt Gingrich finds flirting with a 1996 presidential run irresistible. Actually running, of course, is another matter. Gingrich would most likely have to step down as speaker. And while he is a hero to many Republican activists, he is viewed much more negatively by the public at large. In one recent poll, 70 percent of respondents said there was no chance they would vote for Gingrich for president next year.

Nonetheless, Gingrich called several Republican governors and other party leaders over the past week to voice concerns about the shape of the GOP presidential race, and to ask whether he should consider jumping in. According to several people familiar with the talks, Gingrich said he was worried about front-runner Bob



Gingrich

Analysis

Dole's slip in recent polls. Gingrich worried about that retired Gen. Colin Powell could make a late entry, sweep to the nomination and the nomination and the nomination. Perhaps to lead the Republican Party away from the agenda Gingrich has pushed to the forefront.

By the time he was running through the consultations, it appeared Gingrich was leaning against running in part because of recent steps Dole has taken to reaffirm his support for tax cuts and other Gingrich priorities.

"I think he is certainly driven by power and he looks at the Republican field and sees a void there," said Emory University political scientist Merle Black. "With one part of his head he knows this is not something he should do, but on the other hand there may be a compulsive quality to him."

Gingrich allies say his motives are less ego-driven and more a concern that the agenda he worked hard to advance not get pushed aside in the presidential campaign. "As long as he is reasonably assured that whoever the standard bearer is going to be is willing and able to carry the message of the revolution through the campaign, then he is very happy being speaker," said Gingrich spokesman Tony Blankley. "But he is not closing the door."

In Republicans ranks, few expect Gingrich to run. The debate is more about the motives of his frequent flirtations. "I view this as part of making sure that we keep a focus not on the presidential race right now but on what needs to happen in the House and Senate," said GOP pollster Ed Geocos.

U.S., NATO seek to limit troops to 1 year in Bosnia



Perry

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and NATO planners are working on a one-year limit for American and other troops who would enforce peace in Bosnia, Defense Secretary William Perry said Friday.

The White House made clear Friday it has not yet approved Perry's proposal and also expressed displeasure with premature discussion of mission details.

But Perry told reporters that the Pentagon that a one-year time limit would prevent "mission creep" — the unplanned expansion of the goals of the deployment — which has plagued past U.S. peace efforts such as in Somalia.

"I believe strongly that there's an important management tool which is to set a clear mission statement, set a clear exit strategy, and have a schedule tied to that strategy," Perry said. "I believe that in Bosnia that mission can be accomplished in about a year's time and so I will be recommending that there be a schedule like that set."

White House press secretary Mike McCurry called the proposal "sensible thinking by the secretary of defense," but added, "It's all subject to review here by the president's foreign policy advisers" and the president.

Asked about reports quoting Pentagon officials discussing details

of the deployment, McCurry issued a rebuke. "They should not be talking about that prior to the commander-in-chief making some decisions. We've let the Pentagon know that very directly," McCurry said.

President Clinton has committed up to 25,000 U.S. troops to the former Yugoslavia, making up one-third to one-half of a force of 50,000 to 60,000. They would be assigned for a "fixed duration" so there's an end point," the official told The Associated Press. But he stressed no final decision had been taken.

Perry had said the one-year cost for a peacekeeping operation involving 20,000 U.S. troops would be between \$1 billion and \$2 billion.

The limit reflects apprehension in Congress with sending U.S. ground troops to Bosnia. There is concern

they could be bogged down indefinitely. The administration is using Haiti as a model, of sorts, though the situations are different and the Balkans more complex.

American troops led a multinational force that was sent to Haiti in September 1994 to clear the way for the return of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. The force was replaced by U.N. troops in March. U.S. mediator Richard Holbrooke will hold talks with allied officials in Paris and then next week in Moscow on peacekeeping issues. Russia wants a role. The administration concurs, but the United States and Russia are divided on such key issues as who should command the peace force, how many Russian troops should be involved and in which tasks, and who would pay the cost of the Russian contribution.

Holbrooke said Thursday he intends to keep Serbia, Croatia and Bosnia engaged in U.S.-led peace talks "until we get results." Before leaving for Europe, he said cease-fire violations would not disrupt the talks. But he said they could prompt new NATO airstrikes.

"The United States will take swift action," he warned at a news conference. U.N. officials said, however, that cease-fire violations reported Thursday were insignificant.

Nazi labels fly furiously in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A General Assembly candidate links gun-control advocates to Nazis.

Another says his opponent's campaign appeared to be designed by Adolf Hitler's propaganda minister. Before the furor from those incidents subsides, a third candidate says a Republican Party campaign pledge is reminiscent of a Nazi loyalty oath.

The remarks are upsetting people who believe the comparisons make light of the crimes of Nazi Germany and the murder of 6 million Jews.

"We believe references to the Holocaust and the Nazi experience tend to trivialize what transpired during this horrific period," said Samuel K. Kaplan, director of the anti-defamation League of B'nai B'rith in Virginia.

The comparisons, however, are frequently made, and just as often condemned, most recently when O.J. Simpson lawyer Robert Shapiro took exception to his colleague Johnnie Cochran Jr.'s summation likening racism to the Holocaust.

State House candidate Gerald Hudson, a Democrat, was speaking at a candidates' forum Thursday when he compared the Republicans' "Pledge for Honest Change" to a Nazi loyalty oath.

He said later in an interview that he regretted using the word Nazi, but insisted he meant no offense. "It was not intended to be a push-button word or to keep creating this hysterical atmosphere," he said.

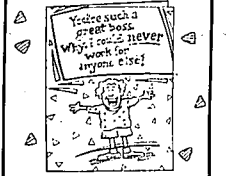
Fires return to Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A brush fire burned three homes Friday in the Oakland hills, scene of a 1991 firestorm that claimed 25 lives and destroyed almost 3,000 dwellings.

Despite gusty winds, firefighters managed to contain today's blaze before it spread far.

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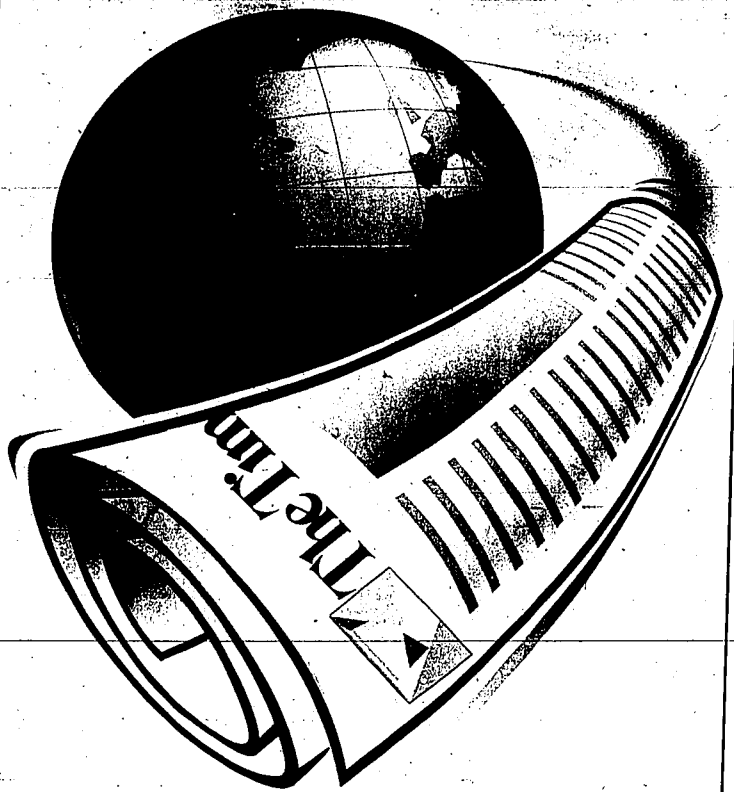
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Doctors warn against blind faith in vision surgery

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — When nearsighted Americans reach for their glasses or contact lenses early next year, they'll see a marketing blitz that some leading ophthalmologists warn may vastly exaggerate the advantages of laser surgery to correct vision.

Government approval of a new medical treatment is often cause for celebration, but these doctors worry that patients may leap for the surgery under the misperception it can free them from corrective lenses.

Additionally, patients may not be aware that a newer and, in some ways, better form of laser surgery is probably only a year or two away, the ophthalmologists say.

Tens of billions of dollars in profits are at stake. An estimated 70 million Americans are nearsighted, and many of them are candidates for the surgery, which costs \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Summit Technology of Waltham, Mass., is expected to become the first U.S. company to get federal approval to market a laser for surgery to correct nearsightedness. The company recently received an "approvability" letter from the Food and Drug Administration, meaning approval is likely early next year. The procedure, performed widely in Europe, has been done only experimentally in the United States.

The company was criticized by several leading ophthalmologists this week at a seminar in Orlando sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness, a voluntary organization in New York that supports eye research.

"With the first laser, you're going to get a deluge of advertising, and the implication is going to be it can do everything. And it can't. It's the Model T compared to what's coming," said Dr. H. Dwight Cavanagh of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

"This is not throw-your-glasses-away surgery. This is functional improvement in vision," said Dr. Richard Lindstrom of the University of Minnesota, a pioneer in laser eye surgery. The best it might do for some people, Lindstrom said, is make it easier for them to find their glasses.

David Muller, Summit Technology's chief executive officer, said in a telephone interview Thursday that the laser would sell for \$500,000 per machine. But that apparently won't be the only source of the company's earnings. Some ophthalmologists expressed outrage at reports that the company would also charge a royalty fee of as much as \$250 every time the laser is used for surgery.

"It's the first time patients will pay a royalty," Lindstrom told a reporter. "Any bad press this gets is fine with me. It's downright wrong."

Dr. Stephen Slade of the University of Texas in Houston described the arrangement as "crazy."

"This is not a doctor-patient situation," he said. "They've made it clear they're going to directly market" to consumers.

Muller declined to discuss Summit's marketing plans. With a lawyer at hand during the telephone interview, he also refused to confirm the \$250 royalty per operation or even whether Summit would charge a royalty.

The operation awaiting federal approval is called photo-refractive keratectomy, or PRK. In the operation, the laser burns off bits of tissue at the

center of the corneal surface, which flattens it and corrects nearsightedness by refocusing light entering the eye.

PRK is an improvement over a currently available procedure called radial keratotomy, in which a blade makes tiny incisions to reshape the cornea; the laser permits more precise shaping and vision correction. About 250,000 Americans have undergone radial keratotomy.

Dr. Peter Hersh of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey conducted experimental trials of PRK for Summit and says it has proven overwhelmingly effective.

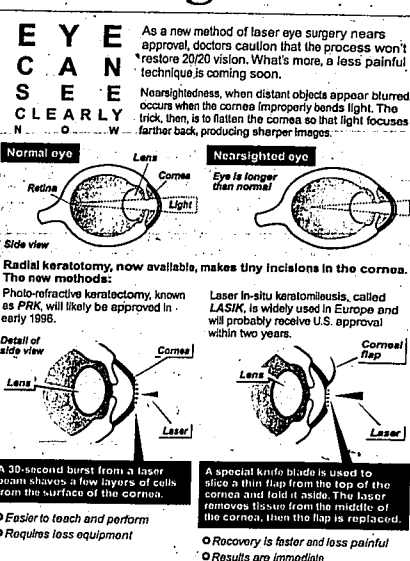
More than 90 percent of 700 nearsighted patients who received the surgery ended up with vision of 20/40 or better, good enough to drive without glasses, Hersh said. "They are more-or-less glasses-independent. They are getting very good uncorrected vision. And it happened with few side effects," he said.

Lindstrom and Slade, however, said it sometimes takes a year for vision to recover from the trauma of PRK surgery, and that patients suffer from considerable post-operative pain.

They described a more recently developed surgery that allows patients to see well the next day and reduces or eliminates pain. The newer surgery is called LASIK (pronounced like basic), an abbreviation for "laser in-situ keratomileusis."

In LASIK, tissue is removed from the inner layers of the cornea rather than from its exposed surface. A specially designed 550,000 knife blade slices a thin, horizontal flap off the top of the cornea, leaving it connected to the eye by only a small hinge of tissue, and folds it aside. The laser then removes tissue from the inner layers, and the flap is replaced.

Because the surgery does not scrape away the clear membrane covering the cornea, as does PRK, healing time is briefer and virtually pain-free, Slade said.



Source: American Academy of Ophthalmology, University of Texas at Houston. AP/Bob Bianchini

Sports figures at center of anti-drug spots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials hope young people will listen when Washington Bullets basketball star Jwan Howard peers from the TV screen and says, "I lost a friend to drugs. Don't let it happen to you."

The nation that children of all ages look up to sports and television stars is the idea behind the government's new anti-drug campaign, unveiled Friday by Lee Brown, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

The campaign consists of 21 television and nine radio public-service announcements of varying length that the office plans to distribute to more

than 1,100 broadcast outlets. The ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox television networks already have agreed to air the spots, all of which feature Brown and various celebrities urging kids to "Stay Drug Free! You Have the Power," the director said.

"People do have the power to make their own choices," Brown said at a news conference. "We want to get that message to young people. The ultimate objective is to get them not to use drugs."

One announcement is translated into Spanish. A telephone number appears at the

end of each 15-, 30-, 45- or 60-second ad for people to request information or referrals for treatment.

The ads cost the office about \$30,000 to produce, a spokesman said. Football greats Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins and Jerry Rice of the San Francisco 49ers, Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson, gymnast Dominique Dawes and actress Lynda Carter also participate.

In another of the spots, Rick Barbarett, star of television's "The Adventures of Pete and Pete," says: "Being dead just ain't cool."

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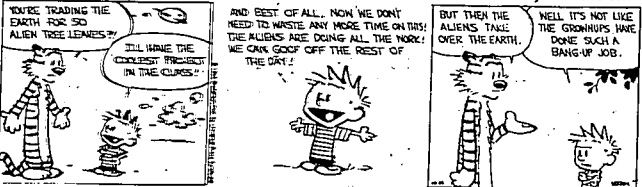
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By Bill Watterson



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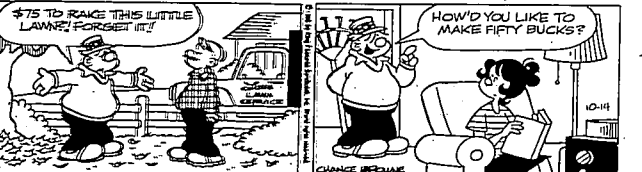
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For Better or For Worse

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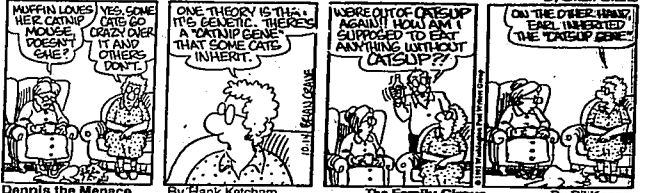
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By Brian Crane

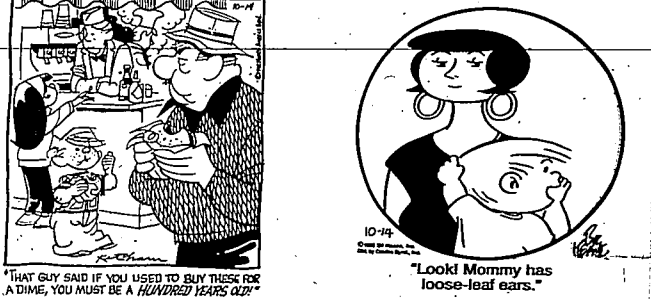


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Tradition keeps Finns literate

Q. How do you account for the fact that Finland has almost no illiteracy? A. Tradition and desire. Finland's Finns have to read and write to get married.

Federal directors say some people leave requests that they be interred wearing their eyes. Most striptease dancers were first-born children. It was Rodney Dangerfield who said, "My wife and I were happy for 20 years. Then we met..." Married partners who get along well each do so for one reason more than any other. Or so some marriage counselors now say. The significant factor, they contend, is "the mate partner's ability to respond sensitively and give emotional support."

Q. Why can't Laser beams at supermarket checkout counters read? A. Because the beams themselves are red. It was the British who took the word "stan" which means "land of," and preceded it with a "st" from "Punjab" and a "k" from "Afghanistan," and a "k" from "Kashmir" — to create the name of "Pakistan."

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16 Mary — little lamb
17 Rock-Billy
18 Ziti or rigatoni
19 Angry
20 Needing company
22 Nautical
24 Part of GWTW
25 Floating stick
28 Look out!
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33 On in a soapbox
34 Ties up
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37 Big-horned owl
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41 There is nothing like —
42 Abandoned
43 Fit over
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62 Buried
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Sydney Osborn Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are analytical, creative, dynamic, flirtatious, have innate ability to write. You know what's happening almost before it occurs — you have prescient nose for news. You are tender-hearted but will fight when cause is right. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. Trip in November involves siblings, represents search for knowledge, could culminate in thesis, article, book. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get squared away. Obstacles turn out to be blessings in disguise. Check details, pressure of visiting relative relieved. Goes away. Taurus, Scorpio, are in picture. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial opportunity could fill away during weekend — prepare accordingly. Cover all bases. Good earnings, make feelings, desires crystal clear. Gemini plays double role, adversary and ally. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check paramount importance — read, study, analyze character. Cycle high where money is concerned. Don't engage with loved one! Aries figures prominently. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Settle dispute in diplomatic manner, family member involved. 44-June 22: Family real estate in picture, property values estimated, play fair and you'll be treated fairly. Focus involved. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Statistics pile up, get at truth by asking questions not related to computers. Message becomes crystal clear. Backstage maneuver discovered. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be rabbing claws with the high and mighty — make presentation in clear, concise manner to obtain success early in evening. Do not become a shrieking violet! Libra involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make fresh start, start new, property value should be done the way granddaddy did it. Individual at top says, "Do it your way, we'll back you." Virgo, Leo, Aquarius persons. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some previously frightened by your arduous love, disillusion, discovery highlighted — please maintain faith. Gemini, Virgo persons in picture. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wheel goes around. Focus on what you had and lost returns. Marital status, partnership shaky but strengthened. Gemini figures prominently. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Road bumpy but follow it. Cycle high, circumstances turn in your favor, you'll be where the action is. Taurus involved. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Proposed partnership requires more attention — don't hurry process. Matters of love, disillusion, discovery highlighted — please maintain faith. Gemini, Virgo persons in picture. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be receptive, not glib. Focus on furniture, art, design, important domestic adjustment. Marital status involved, music plays your tune.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

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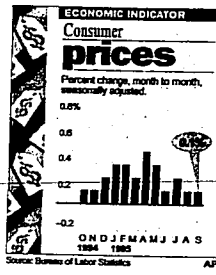
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Numbers suggest inflation in check; retail sales stronger

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices edged up a tiny 0.1 percent in September while retail sales showed modest but broad-based strength despite a big drop in demand for new automobiles.

"For Friday the 19th, these numbers are anything but frightening," said Frank Linsmeier, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. "The inflation rate is clearly slowing down, while retail sales are achieving momentum."

"This is the Federal Reserve's finest hour," commented Robert C. Elwood, economic consultant for the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "It managed to slow the expansion before inflation erupted, but not slow it so much that a recession emerged."



The Labor Department reported Friday the 0.1 percent increase in its...

Consumer Price Index matched the monthly advances in June and August and fell below the 0.2 percent gain in July.

For the year so far, inflation is growing at a 2.8 percent annual rate, barely above the 2.7 percent recorded in 1994.

Because of the low inflation, the 47 million Social Security and Supplemental Security Income recipients will get a 2.6 percent cost-of-living benefit increase next year, second smallest in 21 years.

Monthly Social Security checks will average \$720 in 1996, up from \$702 this year, Social Security Commissioner Shirley S. Chater announced. The maximum SSI payment will rise from \$458 to \$470 for an individual, and from \$687 to \$705 for a couple.

Dow up 28 amid bond surge

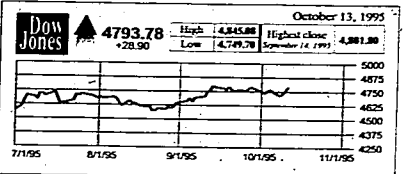
CHICAGO — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 28.90 points at 4793.78 Friday after earlier edging to a record high of 4816.54, up from the previous high of 4816.19, set Sept. 29.

"We touched upon it, and that's a good start," said Jack Conlon, chief equity trader at First Albany Corp., referring to the high.

And for once, the over-the-counter market and high-technology stocks took a back seat to other market factors — in particular, an extraordinary rally in U.S. Treasuries.

The bellwether 30-year long bond fell to a yield as low as 6.282 percent, auctioned in part by benign inflation data Friday morning.

The September consumer price index rose just 0.1 percent, and...



the core inflation rate — excluding volatile food and energy components — was up 0.2 percent.

Broader indices were higher, but outpaced by the Dow. The NASDAQ index ended up 2.74 points at 1018.37, the New York Stock Exchange composite up 1.28 at 313.65 and the S&P 500 up 1.40 at 584.50.

Friday's gains were partly hampered by the NYSE program-trading collar put on the Dow when it jumped 50 points, but Conlon suggested the Dow may have bumped into the top end of the range, at least for the near term.

If there is a minor downward correction, it will be led by the technology sector, he said, noting the less-than-brilliant performance by the NASDAQ.

Markets

Dow-Jones
NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones average for Friday closed at 4793.78, up 28.90 points from 4764.88 on Thursday.

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Most active
NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks showing the most activity on the 15 major exchanges Friday were:

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Apple	+0.50
Oracle	+0.30
Amazon.com	+0.20

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S&P 500	+1.28
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Beans
NEW YORK (AP) — Coffee futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange Friday was mostly flat, with prices for Arabica coffee ending at 52.50 cents per pound, up 0.05 cents from Thursday.

Robusta coffee futures were also flat, ending at 48.00 cents per pound, up 0.05 cents from Thursday.

Grains
NEW YORK (AP) — Wheat futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange Friday was mostly flat, with prices for soft red winter wheat ending at 2.15 dollars per bushel, up 0.01 dollars from Thursday.

Hard red winter wheat futures were also flat, ending at 2.10 dollars per bushel, up 0.01 dollars from Thursday.

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Metals
NEW YORK (AP) — Metal futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange Friday was mostly flat, with prices for gold ending at 380.00 dollars per ounce, up 0.05 dollars from Thursday.

Silver futures were also flat, ending at 5.50 dollars per ounce, up 0.05 dollars from Thursday.

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Stock listings

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Microsoft	37.50	+0.25	Microsoft	37.50	+0.25
Apple	34.00	+0.25	Apple	34.00	+0.25
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World

Briefly

Ex-Barings trader signs book deal

LONDON — Everyone knows the ending, but Little Brown thinks Nick Leeson's book will be a thriller anyway.
The publisher announced Friday that it has won the rights to a memoir by the 28-year-old British trader who broke Barings Bank.
Fred Newman, editor of Publishing News, said he understood Little Brown paid about \$700,000, for the rights in Britain, the Commonwealth of its former colonies, and the United States.
Philippa Harrison, managing director of Little Brown UK, said the half-finished manuscript is "full of revelations" and likely to embarrass a number of people. She didn't comment on the price.

String of disasters strain aid in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's Red Cross could use a little first aid itself. In less than a month, it's had to cope with two major earthquakes and three hurricanes — on top of a simmering insurrection and a national economic crisis that has cut into the agency's budget.
Red Cross workers have been passing out food to hurricane victims in the eastern Yucatan Peninsula and are planning to rebuild houses for the thousands left homeless by quakes on Mexico's Pacific Coast.
Others have been trying to ease the return home of people displaced by an insurrection in the southern state of Chiapas.
The Red Cross budget of 160 million pesos, or \$24 million, is about 20 percent higher than last year, but the increase has not been enough to compensate for the 48 percent drop in the peso's value against the dollar.
With money short, and disasters plenty, funds meant to buy new ambulances and medical equipment have gone instead to emergencies.

Meeting limits laser use but not mines

VIENNA, Austria — A U.N. conference approved a limited ban on laser weapons Friday, but broke up with almost no progress on its main goal of restricting land mines.
Despite a clamor to ban land mines, which kill or maim more than 20,000 civilians a year, delegates from more than 40 governments could not even agree on modest restrictions.
They hope to try again at another conference early next year.
Conference president John Molander of Sweden said the countries made a "good-faith effort" to toughen a 1980 weapons treaty that has done little to protect civilians in war-racked Third World countries.

Indonesia arrests 120 after gang clashes

DILI, Indonesia — Police arrested about 120 people during an all night search for members of rival gangs who clashed for three days over independence in East Timor, Indonesian authorities said Friday.
Calm returned to the streets of the capital, Dili, although troops patrolled the streets and most shops, schools and government offices remained closed. Few vehicles were on the streets, but no disturbances were reported.
Two people died in the fighting between gangs of anti- and pro-independence youths that began Tuesday, a day after police arrested a pro-independence activist.
The violence underscores simmering tensions in East Timor, a former Portuguese colony campaigning for independence from Indonesia.

Turkey premier's future rests on vote

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey's prime minister faces a vote of confidence in parliament Sunday that puts her political future and her disputed ancestry plan on the line.
Prime Minister Tansu Ciller formed a minority government last week to replace the coalition that collapsed last month after a junior partner withdrew support over the belt-tightening measures.
Whenever a new government is formed, it is required to get a vote of confidence from the 450-member parliament. It is not clear whether she will be able to win it.
A change in Turkey's government would not be expected to affect Ankara's close alliance with the West.

Death toll rises to 51 from Mexico quake

MANZANILLO, Mexico — Rescuers Friday found the last known victim in the rubble of a Pacific resort hotel flattened by an earthquake whose aftershocks have continued to topple houses and terrorize survivors.
The death toll from Monday's quake rose to 51 when workers recovered the body of hotel receptionist Alma Angelica Martinez Zepeda, 21, a few feet from where the lobby exit had been. Survivors said she was running for the door when the Costa Real hotel collapsed.
On Thursday searchers had unearthed four bodies in the wreckage, including that of a 7-year-old boy who they said apparently had died only hours before they reached him.
Rescuers said the receptionist was the last person known to have been unaccounted for, but that they would keep looking for other victims.

Major presents new Tory plan for U.K.

BLACKPOOL, England — Lower taxes, more police, longer jail terms, less welfare — Prime Minister John Major promised it to voters Friday in what could be his final crusade to keep England safe for Conservatives.
"Best Labor one more time, and we've beaten socialism for good," Major declared at the annual meeting of his Conservative Party, which is lagging badly behind the left-of-center Labor Party in the polls.
"All elections are important, but the next is a watershed," Major said, mixing policy initiatives with a vision of a Conservative Britain as the "unrivaled enterprise center of Europe" in the 21st century.
Polls show most voters think the Conservatives, now in power for 16 years, are tired and out of ideas. Many feel Major is likable but boring, in contrast to his predecessor Margaret Thatcher, who was adored or loathed.

Compiled from wire reports

Politician revives Quebec's separatist campaign

TORONTO (AP) — The floundering campaign for Quebec independence has been revived with dramatic suddenness, and the reason can be heard in the adoring chants at separatist rallies: "Lucien, Lucien, Lucien."
Last December, Lucien Bouchard lost a leg and nearly his life to a flesh-eating disease. Now, barely two weeks before the independence referendum, Quebec's most charismatic politician has taken the helm of the separatist campaign and rekindled hopes of an upset victory on Oct. 30.
"For me, you're Quebec's Gandhi," one woman told him at a rally this week.
The last major polls, taken a week ago, showed the separatists don't have the 50 percent of the



Bouchard

vote needed to win, and defeatism was rampant in the "Yes" camp. Then the campaign's titular leader, Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau, announced that Bouchard would be "chief negotiator" in bargaining for a partnership deal with Canada in the event of a separatist victory.
Bouchard, head of the separatist Bloc Quebecois in the federal parliament, immediately became the main attraction on the campaign trail, galvanizing crowds

with fiery oratory and a man-of-the-people cast that eludes the professional Parizeau.
"Mr. Bouchard touches his audience, as if reaching into every listener to locate the touchstone of pride," wrote Toronto Globe and Mail columnist Jeffrey Simpson after watching him woo working-class voters at a campaign breakfast.
"Quebec" newspapers reported that the "Bouchard Effect" had transformed the campaign, and separatist strategists say their private polls show a swift surge for the "Yes" side. The first major independent poll since the Bouchard appointment was due out on Saturday newspaper.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Air Force man to head Jerome drug program

JEROME - An officer has been hired to handle the Jerome County Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. Jeffrey T. Haskell, 23, was hired this week after five years in the U.S. Air Force. Budget for the DARE program was assigned to county Prosecuting Attorney John Horgan. "But the sheriff and I are handling this jointly. The officer has to be deputized," Horgan said.

Haskell will take 10 weeks of Police Officer Standards training and several weeks of training for specifics of the DARE program. "He will probably miss most of the first semester, but will be ready to go after the first of the year," Sheriff George Silver III said.

Public meeting scheduled for Filer's proposed levy

FILER - The Filer School District will hold a public meeting Monday to discuss a proposed \$550,000 supplemental levy.

The two-year levy would go for a new science, agriculture and industrial technology center and add \$1.80 per year to each \$1,000 of assessed value, said Superintendent Bill Foushairs. A property owner with an assessed value of \$55,000 would pay an extra \$99 a year.

Long-range planning committee members have picked Nov. 16 as a tentative levy election date, but would like to gauge public sentiment beforehand. Foushairs said. They will distribute fact sheets and brochures at the meeting, which starts at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

"If we do have a lot of negative feedback, that's something the board would have to sit down and seriously consider," he said. "Is the feedback from a few local people or is it widespread feeling throughout the community?"

No candidates filed for seats open on Hazelton council

TWIN FALLS - Two Magic Valley towns will be waiting for write-ins in their Nov. 7 municipal elections.

The Hazelton ballot will be completely blank. No candidates filed in time for two open spots on the city council. The seats are four-year positions now held by Royal Blacker and Don Meyer.

In Hagerman, a two-year council seat and a four-year seat have no official candidates. Mayor James Norwood and Councilman Lyle Cornelison are running unopposed for re-election to their positions, both four-year terms.

In Albion, three council seats are up for grabs. Brent Stauffer, Don Bowden and Lee D. Pitchford and incumbents Jim Kell and Lynda Anderson have all filed for election to the four-year positions.

Planners recommend no-go for Twin Falls subdivision

TWIN FALLS - Zoning officials rejected landowner Duane South's plan to put about 45 modular houses on agricultural land that he said was unproductive and better suited for development.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission agreed unanimously Thursday night to reject South's preliminary plans for South Meadows Estates, which he hoped to build on about 64 acres southwest of the Old Towne Bridge. Planning and Zoning Director Doug Howard said.

Neighbors of the proposed subdivision told the commission that the development would endanger their wells. They also said the subdivision would be too dense to be compatible with the area, which includes more agricultural land and two dairies.

South's request will go to the county commissioners, who will choose whether to follow the planning commission's recommendation, Howard said.

Author plans book-signing this afternoon in Wendell

WENDELL - Lynda M. Nelson will sign copies of her new book, "The Little Red Buckets," a family story of giving, from noon to 2 p.m. today at Jeanne's Books N' More, 94 S. Idaho in Wendell.

A book-signing event with Nelson also is planned for 3 to 5 p.m. today at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road (at the Magic Valley Mall) in Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

Office busy as water deadline nears

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With a Monday deadline looming, water users have filed thousands of formal objections to federal claims that would keep water in Idaho's streams and lakes to protect fish, wildlife, streamside vegetation and other natural attributes.

Objections have been arriving by the box-full at Idaho's Snake River water court.

Court clerks were swamped Friday afternoon - stacking cardboard boxes of objection forms against the walls and

painstakingly stamping each form with the date. The steady clacking of the date machines was broken only when clerks stopped to accept more forms from water lawyers who dropped by throughout the day.

Attorneys Josephine Beeman and Dana Hofstetter drove down from Boise to hand-deliver 667 objection forms shortly before 5 p.m. Friday.

"This is significant," Beeman said, totting a hefty box of objection forms. "This will define the folks who will be at the negotiating table, or in court."

"We're expecting 25,000 to 30,000 objections (forms)," sighed Teri Hman, a

court clerk with the Snake River Basin Adjudication. The actual number of objections is far higher because many of the forms list dozens of objectors to the same claim.

After Monday's filing deadline expires, the water claimants will have 180 days to respond to the objections. After that, the claims will be formally "at issue."

Most of the objections center on in-stream claims made by Indian entities - including the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Shoshone-Bannock and Nez Perce tribes; each entity is claiming the same 1,133 in-stream rights, yielding a total of about 3,400 claims.

The non-consumptive claims are intended to keep open water in lakes and rivers to protect fish, wildlife, streamside vegetation and other natural attributes.

In addition to the Indian claims, federal entities - including the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Forest Service - also have filed in-stream claims for water.

The Forest Service was the biggest single claimant of in-stream flows, but the agency withdrew 3,704 claims earlier this month - leaving only 70 claims that it intends to pursue. All of the abandoned claims were in the Snake River basin, upstream from the mouth of the Boise River.

Dance fever



MIKE SALSURBY/The Times-News

Seniors from Twin Falls High School groove to the 1970s disco hit 'YMCA' as they travel down Main Avenue for the 1995 homecoming parade Friday afternoon. The Bruins football team took on Capital, who came away with a 42-28 win. See story, Page B5.

Kemphorne water bill gains wide support from lawmakers, advocates

States News Service

WASHINGTON - In a rare showing of bipartisanship on an environmental issue, a panel of Senate lawmakers led by Idaho Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne has introduced a bill to revamp the Safe Drinking Water Act.

Current law, which sets federal guidelines to ensure the safety of the nation's tap water, has been criticized as too costly and burdensome for small, rural water systems.

More than 80 percent of Idaho's systems are considered small - serving fewer than 10,000 people; Twin Falls' water system serves about 30,000.

"Congress must ensure that the water Americans drink is safe and affordable, while making wiser use of government resources," said Kempthorne, chairman of the Drinking Water, Fisheries and Wildlife Subcommittee.



Kemphorne

"This bill allows us to focus our attention and dollars on serious health risks so we can target what really hurts people - allowing federal, state and local public health and water agencies to direct their resources to the areas of greatest risk, instead of spending money on low priority items," he said.

The measure is supported by most members of the Environmental and Public Works Committee, including Montana Sen. Max Baucus, the ranking Democrat on the panel.

The legislation is similar to a bill he crafted last year as chairman; it passed the Senate, but was not reconciled with the House.

The measure is strongly geared toward small water providers. It would authorize \$1 billion for a revolving loan fund each year until 2003 to provide money for states to defray the cost of testing and monitoring pollutants.

EPA Administrator Carol Browner, who implements the drinking water law, also pointed to source pollution as an item for debate, but called the bill "an acceptable framework and a step in the right direction."

The Natural Resource Defense Council, however, said the bill does not provide enough protection from arsenic, radon and microbial contaminants like cryptosporidium in tap water.

The environmental group also said the EPA could be hampered from regulating new contaminants in the future.

However, the group praised the new state revolving fund.

Jerome hires 2nd prosecutor

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The county prosecuting attorney has hired a second deputy to help handle an increasing workload.

Loren D. Bingham, 44, of Hazelton, has set up his office on the courthouse second floor. His salary will be \$28,000.

"He will be handling a lot of civil cases to start with," prosecutor John Horgan said.

Bingham was a summer intern in Horgan's office, spent 1 1/2 years as a law clerk for District Judge Daniel B. Meehl, one year and three months as a Twin Falls deputy prosecuting attorney, and 10 months in private practice in Twin Falls.

Born and raised in Burley, a graduate of the Burley high school, Bingham has lived in Jerome County since 1972. He is a graduate of Brigham Young University and the University of Idaho law school.

The Jerome County prosecuting attorney's office was authorized the additional deputy attorney and another secretary for this fiscal year. Criminal cases, including felonies have increased 52 percent since 1981, driving up the influence cases are up 20 percent and non-traffic misdemeanor cases increased 91 percent during the last 13 years. Felony filings in Magistrate Court show a 48 percent increase. Criminal felony case filings in District Court have increased 386 percent since 1981.

"We need to spend more time on cases and have better information before a preliminary. On a county level we don't have resources to waste. To be in charge of felony is pretty stressful business. If I'm going to put my name on a case it needs to be good case-and that takes time," Horgan said.

Charges dropped, cut against trio

The Times-News

JEROME - A judge has dropped and reduced criminal charges faced by three people after hearing testimony this week on how they dealt with a Rupert woman who had been beaten by her common-law husband.

Steve Rousseau, 42, of Filer, no longer faces any charges. Tammy O'Neil, 36, of Jerome and Cindy Eggleston, 33, of Filer, are charged with kidnapping, according to a Thursday decision by Magistrate Thomas Borresen. All three posted \$5,000 bonds Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Deputy Raymond Chatterton.

All three were originally charged with first-degree kidnapping, but Borresen found no evidence of kidnapping by Rousseau. Borresen wrote Thursday he lowered the kidnapping charges against O'Neil and Eggleston because there was no indication they intended to harm Virginia Marie Torrez.

Borresen dropped all charges of "accessory to attempted murder" faced by the trio because he felt Twin Falls County - not Jerome County - was not the appropriate jurisdiction to hear the case, he wrote.

Leads slow in coming in Burley teen's death

The Associated Press

BURLEY - Detectives say they're still getting "bits and pieces of information" about the unsolved slaying of 15-year-old Regina Krieger of Burley.

But it's slow going, and Cassia County detectives said they still need more help in solving the six-month old crime.

The girl disappeared from her home and her boyfriend from the city's fence two months later in the Snake River, two miles downstream from Minidoka Dam. An autopsy showed she died of stab wounds.

Investigators said they haven't gotten much information from the girl's teen-age friends, some reportedly reluctant to talk in fear of retaliation.

Switching error results in train mishap north of Rupert; no injuries reported

The Times-News

RUPERT - A manual switching error led to a slow-speed train collision less than a mile north of here Friday, derailling one railroad car and ripping another one open.

An empty grain hopper, the last car on a 25-car string that had been unloaded Thursday, was knocked off its wheel axle and derailed when it clipped a loaded boxcar in front of the Koch Agri Service grain silos around 12:15 p.m., according to maintenance mechanic Dennis Pharris, one of the first responders to the accident.

One side of the loaded boxcar was sheared open, revealing a cargo of boxed, Kentucky Fried Chicken frozen french fries.

With one set of wheels torn away during the collision, the grain hopper angled downwards off the tracks, held up only by a connection with another railcar. The hopper's wheel rested underneath the derailed car, buried in two feet of gravel.

The boxcar was the last in a line of loaded railcars sitting on a rail line typically reserved for storage, Pharris said. The loaded cars were lined up over a switching point where two tracks converged.

A manual switch was incorrectly set,



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

A railroad accident outside of Rupert Friday derailed this empty grain hopper and ripped open a boxcar, revealing a cargo of frozen french fries.

Pharris set, directing a train slowly backing up during coupling into the resting cars. The train was traveling at around 3 miles per hour. Pharris said.

The force of the collision knocked the unloaded car - weighing 64,000 pounds

- off the track, while ripping open the loaded boxcar.

Two other railcars were scraped in the accident. Damage estimates were unavailable.

No one was injured in the accident.

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Batt says he's sure that BSU will have engineering school



Batt

Dillon

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt wrapped up a series of meetings with various interest groups on the southern Idaho engineering education issue Friday convinced that Boise State University will ultimately have to control the program in this region.

But after meeting for about 30 minutes with Microtron Technology Inc. Chairman Steve Appleton and dozens of Boise State boosters, Batt said he still remains most impressed by concerns voiced by students that shifting control of the current program from the University of Idaho to Boise State could undermine accreditation and quality.

"I think the caveats that have been raised by the other people here need to be addressed, and that accreditation-and-quality-of-education during any transition period," the governor said. "I think that will be addressed by the board."

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afford to have two independent engineering schools — one in Moscow and one in Boise — by pointing out that surrounding states, and most notably Montana with a smaller population, already have multiple schools in engineering.

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Power council head to leave post Dec. 1

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The council's director of public affairs, Steve Crow, will replace him, officials said on Friday.

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Attorney General Lance files complaint against his teen son

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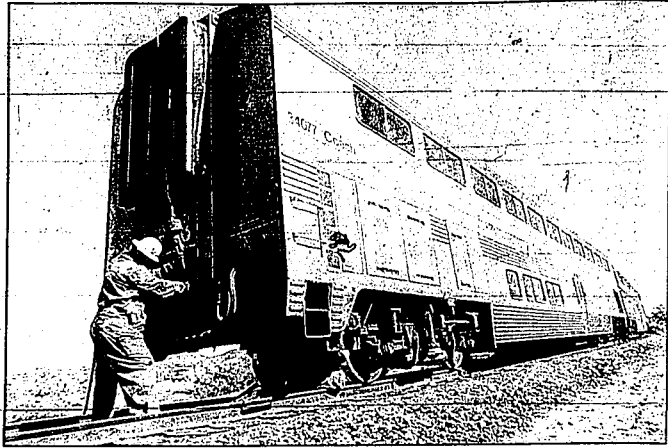
"He's a rebellious youth that has had more than one bite at the apple, as far as his father is concerned," the attorney general said Friday. Lance said it was his son's first serious brush with the law as an adult. He declined

to say whether the youth had any violations as a juvenile.

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Southern Pacific Railroad workers make repairs Friday on a passenger car so it may be removed from the scene of an Amtrak train derailed near Hyder, Ariz. The contents of a letter left by the saboteurs who may have caused the accident have become public.

Letter at derailment scene calls for probe of agencies

HYDER, Ariz. (AP) — A letter left at the scene of the Amtrak derailment rages at abuses by federal police agencies, then ends with a demand that sounds more like a politician than a saboteur:

"It is time for an independent federal agency to police the law enforcement agencies and other government employees."

The FBI acknowledged Friday a copy of the letter broadcast first on the syndicated TV show "Hard Copy" is authentic, but said its content hasn't narrowed the investigation to any particular group. "We're looking at everybody," said Jack Callahan, FBI spokesman in Phoenix.

The letter doesn't claim responsibility for Monday's derailment of the Sunset Limited in a remote desert stream bed, though several copies were found at the scene of the wreck that killed one person and injured 98.

The track had been loosened just before a 30-foot-deep wash and the tampering disguised by installing a wire to bypass an electrical system that would have warned the crew of a break.

The letter is signed "Sons of the Gestapo," and "SOG" and begins with a description of the federal raid on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, that ended in an inferno that killed sect leader David Koresh and 80 followers.

It suggests that some unnamed official purposely directed tanks to

crash through the compound's walls in such a way as to knock over kerosene lanterns and start the fire.

It goes on to ask: "Who is policing the ATF, FBI, state troopers, county sheriffs and local police?"

The call for federal action runs counter to what would be expected if the sabotage were the work of an anti-government militia group, said Clinton Van Zandt, a former FBI analyst of such letters who now is a private consultant.

"This is not necessarily a philosophy that you would find embraced by the rank and file militia groups," Van Zandt said. "Most of the rank and file militia groups would advocate decentralization, i.e. no federal government or limited federal government."

The sentiment wouldn't rule out an individual member of a militia group, or someone on the fringe of anti-government groups who knows the general line of thinking but who doesn't understand the intricacies of the federal government, he said.

The lack of a reference to sabotage or the train suggests the culprit wrote the manifesto and then went looking for a way to bring it dramatically to public attention, he said.

It refers briefly to choke-hold killings by some unspecified police department, a videotaped beating of a "drunk" that could be the Los Angeles police beating of Rodney King, the federal siege at the Ruby Ridge, Idaho, compound of white

supremacist Randy Weaver and the killing of an unnamed police officer's wife-who-knows-too-much-about drug kickbacks.

The writer then seems to compare the federal government to Adolf Hitler's dreaded secret police.

"The Gestapo accounts to no one. This is not Nazi Germany. All these people had rights. It is time for an independent federal agency to police the law enforcement agencies and other government employees."

The letter doesn't explain the "Sons of the Gestapo" sign-off, or shed any light on the apparent contradiction in using the same term for the government.

Van Zandt said the names of purported groups aren't always significant in such cases, and that this kind of letter is driven by emotion and wouldn't necessarily be logical.

The fact the track was sabotaged in an inaccessible area precisely where it would send the train off a trestle suggested the person intended to kill, Van Zandt said. It would more likely be someone with a political motive rather than a disgruntled railroad worker because a worker could cause substantial inconvenience for the company without hurting anyone, he said.

"This is someone who has come up with the thought of a rationale to step around the boundaries of normal human behavior and do something that could cause the death of dozens of people," he said.

Services

Lois LuVerne Timm Adamson, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, LDS 3rd Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Viewing, 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church.

Timoteo "Tim" Anchustegui, of Haesets, who has worked in power planning for more than 15 years, next he said where he will work did not. He did, however, say he would like to become involved in the implementation of some of the plans he suggested.

Sheets worked on the Northwest Power Act of 1980 as an aide to former Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.

Viewing, one hour before Mass today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Tennessee C. Robison, of Buhl and formerly of the Hunt area, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary's Kimberly Funeral Chapel, 712 Center St. W.

Viewing, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Tom E. Hackett, of Twin Falls, memorial Mass, 2 p.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. (Keyholes Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.)

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Dennis Dudley, Erin Banner and Persha Wrigley, all of Burley; Ruth McCleskey of Elba; and Samuel N. Smith of Malta.

Death notice

Lena Corey
TWIN FALLS — Lena Corey, 92, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 13, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in

Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Released

Leland Kidd, Kari Koch, Alison Maglaughlin and Barry Robinson, all of Burley; Christine Bradshaw of Murtaugh; Shirley Clark and Howard Olson, both of Albion; and Pauline Erickson of Almo.

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Admitted

Richard Stone and Wilbur Dixon, both of Rupert.

Released

Doug Vansant Jr. and Halley Connor, both of Burley; Christine Ward and baby boy, Adelina Juarez and baby girl, Floyd J. Eilers, Janice Bryant and Chana Archuleta and baby boy, all of Rupert; Kim Hiltnerband of Paoli; and Sara Saldana of Yuuma, Ariz.

Obituaries

Filer

Lester I. Peterson

Lester "Pete" Irvin Peterson, 63, of Filer, died Friday, Oct. 13, 1995, at his home.

He was born July 4, 1932, in Red Cloud, Neb., the son of Clarence F. and Mary E. Kistler Peterson. He graduated from Filer High School and spent one year at Albion State Normal School and one year at the College of Idaho. He served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955. On Dec. 7, 1957, he married Janet Joy Cox in Twin Falls. He was employed by Sears for 26 years before retiring.

Mr. Peterson was a scoutmaster, an avid fisherman and loved the outdoors. He was a member of the Methodist Church and the American Legion. His main interest in life was his family.

Survivors include his wife, Janet Joy Peterson of Filer; two daughters, Leslie Jo Hinton of Portland, Ore., and Lori Ann (Ron) O'Dall of Meridian; two sons, Erik Lee (Kathy) Peterson of Filer and Jon Kenti (Theresa) Peterson of Meridian; par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson of Filer; four grandchildren, Joshua, Jordan, Haley and Andrew; one sister, Glenda (Cotton) Crumbliss of Twin Falls; and three sisters-in-law and two brothers-in-law, Bob and Carolyn Matsuoka, Camille Irwin and Bill and Judy Cox. He was preceded in death by one daughter.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 16, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Stevens officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary. Cremation will follow the service at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Services, P.O. Box 403, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Kenneth De Witt Shook

Kenneth De Witt Shook, 90, of Vale, Ore., and formerly of Filer, died Thursday, Oct. 12, 1995, in an Ontario, Ore., hospital.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1995, at the First United Methodist Church in

Payette, with the Rev. Jeanie Stoppel of the Vale United Methodist Church officiating. Private inurnment will take place at a later date, with cremation under the direction of Ontario's Lienkaemper Chapel.

Mr. Shook was born Nov. 19, 1904, in Hanston, Kan., a son of Albert D. and Lula Eakin Shook. The family moved to Idaho when Kenneth was about 12 years old. He married Marjorie Scott Brockway on July 7, 1928, in Pocatello. They later moved to Boise where he worked for the Sawtooth Company. They then moved to Filer where they operated until early November and then returned to the hardware business. After selling the business, they moved to Payette where they were owners of the Western Auto Associate Store for many years before retiring and moving to Vale. Kenneth was a born again spiritualist Christian.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie of Vale; and many cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorials may be made to the Vale United Methodist Church Building Fund, 263 Cottage St. S., Vale OR 97318.

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- Angry outbursts
- Difficulty in concentrating
- Crying spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Change problems
- Change of friends
- Threats toward self/others
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If you have noticed some of these signs in one of your teens or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health professional. Assessments are provided immediately to respond to emergencies or appointments can be scheduled for each teen through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

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Small fee would supply millions for wildlife

BOISE (AP) — Idaho conservationists are betting bird watchers will chip in a little more for their binoculars and cameras to preserve neotropical songbirds or ospreys.

They think campers who buy sleeping bags, tents and boots will part with a few dollars for the frogs, chipmunks and other species that delight their families.

The Wildlife Diversity Funding Initiative aims to preserve hundreds of species which are neither game animals nor named on the federal endangered list.

"We've always said this is where we need to broaden our constituency," said Wayne Melquist, Idaho Department of Fish and Game nongame manager. "We're all in it to enjoy wildlife, whether it's consumptive or non-consumptive."

The national campaign is spearheaded by the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies and a host of conservation groups. The goal is to generate \$350 million a year through a surcharge on products for bird watchers, outdoor photographers, hikers and other outdoorsmen. It would be similar to the charge now collected on hunting and fishing equipment and supplies.

If the national campaign gets a full head of steam, Idaho would receive an annual federal grant of \$3.9 million each year, based on population and the amount of land. But it would have to ante up \$1.3 million in matching funds.

Each state would have elbow room to decide how it spends the grant. Congress ultimately would set the rate of the surcharge, but the association is recommending a sliding scale up to 5 percent with more expensive

items subject to the lower rates. The targeted products would carry a green tag for identification at the store, but collecting the surcharge would rest with the manufacturer, not retailers.

Under the proposal, the average Idaho resident would probably spend about \$5 a year on the surcharge, less than the cost of a hunting or fishing license.

Idaho's Nongame, Endangered, and Watchable Wildlife Program was the first voluntary income tax checkoff on the state tax forms. Yet the amount it generates has fallen from \$90,000 in 1981 to less than \$47,000 in 1994, when it competed with six other causes for voluntary taxpayer donations.

"It's a challenge," Melquist said. "We were the only checkoff. The pie gets larger, but it gets cut up into smaller pieces."

A special birdwatcher license plate was offered in 1993. It has generated \$170,000 in two years and up to 90 percent of the motorists plan on renewing them. Fish and Game is considering asking lawmakers to authorize an elk license plate, too.

Hunters and anglers consider themselves premiere conservationists because they have traditionally gone to their wallets, buying licenses and tags that foster game and sportfish populations.

They brought the California bighorn sheep, white-tailed deer, wild turkeys and pronghorn antelope back from the abyss. Elk populations have reached all-time highs. And thousands of acres of wildlife habitat such as wetlands have been preserved.

In 1994-1995, Idaho received nearly \$6.3 million in federal excise taxes paid by sportsmen on hunting and fishing equipment through the Pittman-Robertson and Dingell-Johnson acts. The main beneficiaries are the 160 species commonly hunted and fished in Idaho.

About 38 percent of the people in Idaho are licensed hunters, but more than half the populace actively enjoys watching wildlife at home or in the field.

But during the 1994 budget year, only \$300,000 in federal funds were available to enhance nongame wildlife and most of it was used to preserve federally-designated threatened, endangered or candidate species. That left very little for songbirds that migrate to South America each winter, amphibians or small mammals, many of which are on the decline.

The new money could be used to find out why salamanders and frogs in high mountain lakes are dwindling, and studies could continue on rare species such as wolverines, trumpeter swans and harlequin ducks.

It also could pay for wildlife viewing sites, facilities like the Morrison Knudsen Nature Center in Boise and programs to teach conservation ethics.

Congressional legislation could be offered before year's end, Melquist urged wildlife advocates to express their support to Idaho's congressional delegation or the Fish and Game's Department's nongame program.

They also should speak their minds to local retailers, telling them to pass the word to outdoor suppliers, he said.

Briefly

4 take seats on Twin Falls Chamber

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce announced its four new board members on Friday.

Linda Baird is the school and community relations coordinator for Twin Falls School District No. 411. Michael Klaus is the president of Eastern Idaho Railroad. Brent White manages the Magic Valley Mall. Tamara Harney is a managing partner in Hamilton Manufacturing.

The four will serve three-year terms leading the 700-member chamber, which aims to provide a "strong business voice, vision and focused leadership that enhances economic vitality and quality of life" in Twin Falls, Director Kent Just said.

South Hills areas closed to vehicles

TWIN FALLS — Areas of the South Hills will be closed to motorized vehicles through Oct. 29.

The U.S. Forest Service and the Idaho Fish and Game have decided to close two areas during deer-hunting season, according to a press release from Sawtooth National Forest headquarters in Twin Falls.

The Fifth Fork of Rock Creek and the Ibox Peak area on the Twin Falls Ranger District will be closed, according to District Ranger Don Oman.

The Fifth Fork area includes a roughly 30-square mile area west of the Rock Creek Highway to Indian Springs Road, according to the Forest Service. The Ibox Peak area includes a 1.5 mile radius around Ibox Peak in the Trapper and Beaverdam creek

drainages in the southeast area of the South Hills.

The area was closed last year after hunters requested more opportunities to pursue deer in areas with fewer hunters, according to Carl Nellis, regional supervisor for Idaho Fish and Game.

"This closure helps us meet the growing demand by foot and horseback hunters to have some areas to hunt where vehicle are not present," Nellis said.

Benefit for Easterday planned

FILER — A benefit dart shoot for Lynn Easterday, who is suffering from throat and mouth cancer, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Moon Bar.

The fund-raising event was organized by the Southern Idaho Dart Association.

For more information, call 326-5135.

Buhl plans hearing on comp plan

BUHL — The Buhl City Council has planned a public hearing for the comprehensive plan update and proposed generalized land-use map. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the council's chambers, 203 Broadway.

The proposed land-use map and comprehensive plan update may be reviewed between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at the city clerk's office. Written comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday. Any and all people wishing to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. Reasonable accommodations will be made upon advance request for people with disabilities.

Compiled from staff reports

Prosecutor: Image of Simpson went from hero to murderer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As he examined the evidence against O.J. Simpson, prosecutor Bill Hodgman's image of him went from sports hero to "just another murderer."

Hodgman and fellow prosecutors Hank Goldberg, Brian Kelberg and Woody Clarke discussed the case against Simpson on Friday during CNN's "Larry King Live." Simpson was acquitted Oct. 3 of killing ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

The discussion touched on celebrity, race and the defense's full-court press inside the courtroom and out.

"I admired Simpson and when I first heard about this case," Hodgman said. "When I first heard about some of the evidence in the case, it was like a switch went off for me. He became just another murderer in my mind."

Asked if Simpson's race played into the prosecution's strategy, Goldberg said, "You have to be concerned from a tactical perspective. How is the defense going to use that? What are they going to do?"

The prosecutors expressed mixed feelings about the defense team, which repeatedly attacked the state's handling of evidence.

"I congratulate the defense," Kelberg said. "They have a job to do and as long as they play within the ethics and the rules of the profession, they have to vigorously represent their client. I disagree with a number of things that they did."

Hodgman added that they were "successful in waging a global defense ... it wasn't only the activities in the courtroom but that they worked the public relations angle and the media quite well, and all in an apparent effort to indoctrinate potential jurors and ... to influence public opinion. And that was part of the game under these circumstances."

Couple to stand trial in 2-year-old's death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Sufficient evidence exists to send a Rathdrum couple to trial in the death of a 2-year-old girl, a First District Court judge ruled Friday.

After a two-day preliminary hearing, Judge Barry Watson decided Eileen Campanelli and her live-in boyfriend, Federico Cortez, must stand trial on charges of felony injury to a child.

Campanelli, 31, and Cortez, 34,

were each being held in the Kootenai County Jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond. They are to be arraigned late this month in the death of Campanelli's daughter, Christina.

Cortez brought the girl unconscious to Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene on Sept. 20. She died four days later after being taken to a Spokane, Wash., hospital.

During testimony Wednesday and Thursday, friends, neighbors and

baby sitters said they noticed burn marks, patches of missing hair and dark bruises on the toddler in the months before her death.

Christina apparently died of a brain injury that was likely caused by violent shaking, Dr. Terrence Neff testified. Another doctor, Alan Hendrickson, testified that the girl had 14 bruises on her back and buttocks and several marks on her face and feet at the time she died.



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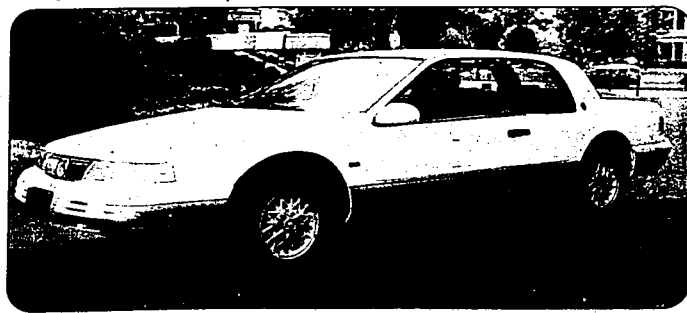
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With present looking secure, Crapo also mulls future

BOISE (AP) — Republican Congressman Michael Crapo has problems that most politicians would love to have.



Crapo

For example, barring some unlikely development there is next to no chance anyone could keep Crapo from winning a third term next year in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District. He is a conservative Republican and Mormon in a conservative district that hasn't sent a non-Mormon to Congress since the 1940s. And in his two previous congressional elections he never polled less than 60 percent.

next year and instead focus on unseating Sen. Larry Craig and 1st District Rep. Helen Chenoweth.

More importantly, Crapo hasn't made many enemies in his nearly three years in Congress.

So at 44, Crapo's concerns carry beyond the next election — whether to stay in a Congress, which is

increasingly exciting because his party controls it, or prepare to campaign for governing down the road. He says serving in Congress is more interesting when there is a chance to accomplish something. And Crapo is in a good position to do that. He was picked for a secondary GOP House leadership position and if not in step, he's at least in tune with House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

He is a little frustrated that congressional reforms haven't moved faster, but remains optimistic they ultimately will come.

One of Crapo's current "worries" is that without a serious challenger, he won't be able to raise much money. He ran into the problem last

in last year's election when supporters told him they were sending their campaign donations to Republican Phil Bunt in the much closer race for governor.

But money will be no problem this time. Crapo's July 1 campaign finance report showed no debts and a balance of nearly \$123,000.

If he had to, he has shown he could get piles of money from professional opinion columnists. Of the \$72,664 he raised in the first half of this year, more than \$65,000 came from special interest groups. And in the 1997-98 campaign, although lacking a strong opponent, he raised more than \$450,000 from all sources.

So it's the longer term Crapo

has been thinking about.

His wife, Susan, and their five children, ranging from a high school junior to a third-grader, remained in Idaho Falls when Crapo went to Washington.

His staff tries to carve out family time almost every weekend, but it doesn't always work. During the fall recess, Crapo planned four days with his wife and children that got wiped out when he had to stay in Washington for a Medicaid hearing.

Obviously, the family situation can't continue indefinitely, and that might be a factor influencing Crapo to run for governor so he can return to the state full-time. But that hasn't declared definitely that he won't run for a second

term, although most political observers see it that way. If Batt runs again in 1998, Crapo probably will remain in Congress.

If Batt is out, Crapo will have to look seriously at running for governor. But he won't be handed the GOP nomination without a fight. House Speaker Mike Simpson is preparing for a possible campaign, and if Batt does step aside, the field could become much more crowded.

Crapo admits the prospect of being Idaho's governor is attractive, but he's in no hurry to try it.

In addition to all his other political phases, Crapo will still be in his early or mid-50s during the gubernatorial campaign of 2002 and 2006.

Christian conservatives meet in Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Morality does not start with political leaders, it begins at home, says syndicated newspaper columnist Cal Thomas.



Thomas

"You cannot have trickle-down morality," he said at a gathering of Christian conservatives Thursday. "Don't look for the kingdom of God to arrive on Air Force One."

The bi-visionary conference, sponsored by Hillsdale College in Michigan, was attended by 700 people, including business owners, farmers and nuns. The message: Less government and a return to traditional values. Thomas told the crowd that the U.S. public school system is broken beyond repair.

He is a conservative Republican and Mormon in a conservative district that hasn't sent a non-Mormon to Congress since the 1940s. And in his two previous congressional elections he never polled less than 60 percent.

More importantly, Crapo hasn't made many enemies in his nearly three years in Congress.

Christian Coalition leader Ralph Reed also was among the speakers at the conference, which was concluding today.

Stu Pritchard, who retired to a cabin in Montana after 40 years in state government in Olympia, Wash., said senators such as this one need to familiarize the public with ideas such as limiting government powers and preserving property rights.

"It's back to tradition, back to values and back to belief in God," she said. George Dunn, a retired chiropractor from Andy, Ore., agreed.

"The rank and file of decent citizens is out-gunned and families..." Dunn is troubled by what he views as society's decay, "homosexuality, sex without marriage, gangs, dishonest politicians..."

Hillsdale College is a private, evangelical, nonsectarian college in Michigan that specializes in training young men for government. It also publishes *Impetus*, a monthly journal of conservative thought.

Hispanic leaders set to reactivate caucus

BOISE (AP) — A Hispanic school dropout rate estimated at 60 percent is one of the issues that has helped spark a caucus representing Idaho's largest minority group.

More than 50 Hispanic leaders on Thursday agreed to reactivate the Idaho Hispanic Caucus Inc., last active in 1992. The group tried and failed to have legislative districts redrawn to improve Hispanic representation.

Despite the setback, caucus member Ernesto Sanchez said the effort was successful in uniting and motivating Hispanics, who account for 5.5 percent of the state's population according to the 1990 census.

"Organizing the Hispanic community is difficult in Idaho or nationally," said Sanchez, an attorney and president of the board of directors. But the caucus was "able to bring our community together and deliver a message. The organizations are there, and we can certainly activate it."

The caucus currently has five members on its board and official nonprofit status. The board could expand to up to 21 members.

Most of the people attending Thursday's meeting were administrators, educators, social workers, politicians, journalists and students. They agreed to support reactivating the group and planned to solidify

plans at a Nov. 2 meeting. Several said one goal of the group could be to reduce the high school dropout rate among Hispanics.

"My focus is getting kids through high school and college," said Diana Garza, a student organization adviser at Boise State University. "Knowledge is power, and we need to have the doctors and lawyers so we can help our own community."

Dan Ramirez, an Idaho representative of Republican U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's, said too few Hispanic candidates run for local office.

"Maybe the caucus could encourage members to run for those types of positions," he said. Sanchez said he hoped the group would be up and running in time for January's legislative session. The caucus would present voters with its concerns and encourage them to lobby the Legislature and policymakers.

State Rep. Bill Deal of Nampa said Hispanics stand a better chance of success if they do unite. Deal cosponsored an unsuccessful bill to include farm workers in the state's worker compensation laws.

"The Hispanic population is growing and important, and in order to better understand the needs of the population, a group such as this is important," Deal said.

Mormon leader says retired doctor on probation

BOISE (AP) — A retired Rexburg physician accused of molesting female patients has been stripped of key Mormon Church privileges, a Boise newspaper reported.

An official of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints confirmed Thursday that Dr. Van Withers is barred from entering Mormon temples, teaching Sunday school or holding church office while on probation. "It is our understanding that has happened at this point," said Scott Wayne Kidwell, spokesman for the church's area presidency covering the Northwest, parts of Canada and Alaska.

Withers said the report was untrue. "I have no comment for you people," he said. "If you go printing that

stuff, you're lying again. You're getting into not dealing with anything that is any of your business." Withers surrendered his license to practice medicine last summer amid allegations that he had sexually molested more than 23 women during his 32-year career. He has denied the charges and insisted he planned to retire this year.

Grow said Withers is on probation — the mildest sanction the church imposes.

It is not unusual for the church to restrict a member's activities if questions about moral conduct arise, he said. Church probationary restrictions usually are leveled by a bishop or stake president and do not require a

decision by a disciplinary council. A bishop or stake president also can lift probation and reinstate all privileges. In cases involving legal matters, more serious discipline such as excommunication usually is held off until court action is completed.

Withers was a legal intern from a Ricks College student who alleges he abused her in March at Madison Memorial Hospital. The Idaho attorney general's office also reportedly has taken over a criminal investigation into the Withers case.

G. F. Frell Young, Withers' stake president in Rexburg, declined to discuss the case. "I promised Dr. Withers that I'd make no comment about that," Young said. "I think you can trust

Elder Grow's word. I would rather not have any name on that kind of statement."

In a letter dated Aug. 15 to a Mormon woman who had complained Withers assaulted her breast, Young said: "We have followed up with this matter in very practical consideration and in consultation with other church leaders, including general authorities. We have presumed the course of action that was deemed most appropriate."

But in a Sept. 7 interview with a Boise newspaper, Withers said he was a member in good standing with the church.

Pair enter guilty pleas in drug case

BOISE (AP) — Two Boise grandparents have pleaded guilty to charges they attempted to manufacture methamphetamines.

David George Ferguson Sr., 45, and Kathy Diane Ferguson, 46, entered their pleas Wednesday. Their sentencing is scheduled Oct. 26.

The couple allegedly assembled a "crank" laboratory in a North Boise apartment in June. Authorities found a chemistry set, glass flasks and a recipe for illegal drugs in the apartment when they arrested the Fergusons, but no crank or illegal drug-making ingredients.

Under a plea-bargain agreement with Ada County prosecutors, Ferguson will receive a five-year suspended sentence and be released by the end of the month, his attorney, Wayne Kidwell, said Thursday. Mrs. Ferguson will receive a five-year sentence. With good behavior, she could be released in six months, her attorney, Joe Ellsworth, said.

He predicted Mrs. Ferguson would do well and "return to a normal life." Kidwell, a former state attorney general, said Ferguson pleaded guilty to end his ordeal.

"He wants to go back to work and get on with life," Kidwell said. "The presumption of innocence doesn't do them much good when they're in chains and shackles."

In June, Idaho Bureau of Narcotics Chief Glenn Ford said the Fergusons were two to three hours away from completing a batch of methamphetamine, a process that takes about 18 hours. Charges of manufacturing methamphetamines were dropped in July because tests revealed that none had been created.

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—Tom Powers of the St. Paul Pioneer Press

Briefly

Basketball league holds meeting Tuesday night

TWIN FALLS — The organizational meeting for the Twin Falls adult basketball league will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council chambers.

Team sponsor fees are \$150, with player fees of \$30 for city residents and \$35 for those outside the city limits.

There will be four leagues again this year. Officials hope to begin the season during the first full week of November.

All player and sponsorship fees must be paid by Dec. 1.

For more information, attend the meeting or call city recreation supervisor Dennis Bowyer at 736-2265.

Top local finishers move on in Pass, Punt and Kick tourney

BOISE — The top finishers from the Twin Falls area Pass, Punt and Kick competition have advanced to today's sectional round at Capital High School.

Representing Twin Falls are: Darin Musser, 8; Joey Silva, 9; Brandon Field, 10; Andrew Robinson, 11; Brad Rasmussen, 12; Shaun Pohlman, 13; and Luke Woodhouse, 14.

They will compete against other winners from throughout southwest Idaho. Scores are based on distance and accuracy.

The winners of each category will have their scores compared against other sectional champs, with the top five scores moving on to the Seattle Team Championship, Nov. 26 during the Seahawks-Jets game at the Kingdom.

Washington lawmakers agree on plan for Seattle ballpark

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Washington lawmakers struck a deal Friday on a plan to build a new ballpark for the Seattle Mariners.

Both houses hoped to vote on the plan Friday night and adjourn their two-day emergency session. The \$334 million proposal, a mixture of King County tax increases, a state sports lottery and tax credits, and cash from the Mariners, is a leaner version of a plan conservatives rejected a day earlier.

The new plan, produced by the Republicans, was quickly embraced by Democratic Gov. Mike Lowry. It eliminates use of \$20 million from the state budget surplus but authorizes diversion of \$59 million in state sales taxes that are attributed to the Mariners.

The Mariners would kick in \$45 million, but King County would bear the brunt of the cost, \$182 million. The County Council would be expected to approve a half-cent surcharge on local food and beverage sales.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today
College volleyball
North Idaho at CSI, 7 p.m.

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Northside jays vs Tournament, Shoshone Wood River at Sugar-Salem, 1 p.m.

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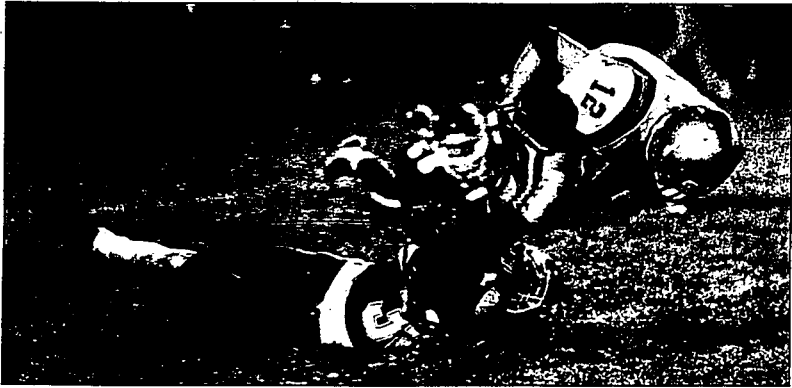
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Capital running back Brad Lords runs over Twin Falls defender Ben Barborka Friday night in Twin Falls.

Capital gangs up on Bruins

Twin Falls marks homecoming with 42-28 loss to the Eagles

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A funny thing happened to the Capital Eagle rushing game, featuring Brad Lords, in Bruin Stadium Friday night.

Fullback Nick Marchant took over.

A 6-2, 195-pound junior, Marchant scalded the Twin Falls offense on touchdown runs from scrimmage of 44, 62 and 53 — and then threw in a 94-yard return with the second-half kickoff in leading the Eagles to a 42-28 victory.

Still, it was easily the best offensive show of the season for Twin Falls as three interceptions — two that killed threats inside the 10-yard line and an earlier one that set up Capital's second touchdown — kept it from being closer.

The Eagles piled up 481 total yards for the night while Twin Falls was only 28 behind them.

"Again our own mistakes cost us," said Coach Mark Schaal. "We just don't make the big play in critical situations to sustain our offense or stop the opponents defensively."

More high school football - B6

Some of Twin Falls' improve offense was unimpressive to the return of senior Jeff May, out since August with a leg injury. He caught six passes for 97 yards and picked up some other yards on reverse and counter runs.

Also, junior quarterback Ben Kohring put up some good numbers, despite the three picks. He has been plagued with back injury all week and that probably had something to do with his badly under-throwing the two intercepts that killed promising drives.

But it was Marchant that made all the difference. Twin Falls went with eight-man fronts much of the time, gambling on holding the Eagle ground attack.

"They trapped us inside and our linebackers didn't step up or the down linemen come down to fill. Once they break the line against the eight-man front, there's no one there to catch them," Schaal said.

The first quarter pretty much decided the issue. Marchant hit on his first two long runs and Lords capped the opening possession with a two-yard plunge.

Twin Falls immediately started its comeback attempt with a 21-yard scoring pass to Travis Klundt but the Eagles were able to hold two or three TD leads thereafter.

The teams had offsetting scores in the second quarter. Lords going 24 for Capital and George Salinas, who had a 107-yard night, replying with a 34-yard scamper for the Bruins.

Salinas added two and three-yard dives in the first half, offsetting Marchant's two final bursts of 94 and 53 yards.

Twin Falls dropped its third straight pod game and fell to 2-5 on the year while Capital kept its playoff hopes alive, going 3-2 in the playoff pod.

Capital	217 77-42
Twin Falls	77 0-29
Clayton 2 run (run blocked)	
Marchant 44 run (Pohlman to Marchant)	
Clayton 82 run (Pohlman kick)	
Taylor 21 pass (Kohring) (Roggen kick)	
Clayton 24 run (Pohlman kick)	
Taylor 34 run (Roggen kick)	
Clayton 94 kickoff return (Pohlman kick)	
Taylor 33 run (Pohlman kick)	
Clayton 53 run (Pohlman to Pohlman)	
Taylor 3 run (Pohlman to Pohlman)	



CSI's Lillie Robinson dives to the floor and just makes the return on a Ricks serve.

CSI battles Ricks in 4 for 50th win

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Coach Ben Stroud has seen it too many times not to be scared.

He told his Golden Eagles that no matter how badly they beat Ricks in the first two games, the Vikings would never give up. Those words almost came back to haunt him.

CSI's volleyball team dominated Ricks 15-7 and 15-9 in the first two games, and then watched the third game slip away with the intensity.

The Vikings kept CSI off balance, taking a 15-12 victory.

After trailing 9-2 in the fourth game, the Golden Eagles came back with a vengeance, bringing the more than 1,000 fans to their feet at the end of the 15-11 victory.

One held up a big cardboard 50 as the team posted its 50th victory of the season. The win also gave the Golden Eagles their 85th straight victory.

Tonight's game

CSI Golden Eagles vs. North Idaho College
Place: CSI gymnasium
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Admission: \$3 adults, \$2 students

"We kind of lulled the crowd to sleep in the third game," Stroud said. "But they came back alive in the fourth game."

But it was the second game in which CSI started to let Ricks in the door.

After taking a 7-3 lead, the Golden Eagles gave Ricks the next five points and trailed 8-7. The Vikings scored only once more, and CSI pulled out the win.

The Golden Eagles' only lead in the third game was at 1-0; Ricks used a tough block at the net that repeatedly turned CSI away.

"They are a different team when they are playing with the lead," Stroud said. "They play a lot better with hope. In that third game they blocked the snout out of us. We were hitting right into their hands."

Things didn't start much better in the fourth game.

Ricks jumped out to a 5-0 lead, before CSI put its first point on the board.

By the time Ricks had taken it to 9-2, the Golden Eagles started to hang their heads. That is where the experience of watching Ricks repeatedly come back against CSI helped Stroud combat the frustration.

Quick timeout was just the medicine CSI needed.

Claudia Fonseca drilled one to the floor for the sideout. Then a kill by Perilla Donald steadied the Golden Eagles. A couple of possession changes ended with CSI trailing 11-6 when the Golden Eagles unleashed the serving artillery.

Katiane Simonetti's jump serve was too hot for Ricks to handle. Poor Viking passing off the serve set up CSI's next four points, including an ace that pulled the Golden Eagles within one at 11-10.

A service error returned the ball to Ricks but CSI got the ball back just as quickly on a kill in the middle by Paula Araujo.

CSI tied the game on a Ricks passing error and Donald capitalized on an errant pass laid out perfectly for her to smash to the floor.

Please see EAGLES/B6

Burley shocks Tigers, 33-8

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Don't count the Bobcats out yet.

Burley (2-5) used some homecoming magic and an offense firing on all cylinders to upset Jerome, 33-8 Friday in a non-conference football contest.

The Bobcat offense finally lived up to preseason expectations, exploding for 25 unanswered points in the second half against the second-ranked Class A-2 Tigers.

Burley safety Eric Ondler picked off two passes on consecutive Jerome possessions in the second half. Ondler's second pick set up Burley's first touchdown of the second half, and spelled the demise of Jerome.

The Bobcats took over possession on their own 17-yard line, then drove eight plays for 73 yards, scoring on quarterback Dan Nicley's 10-yard scramble.

The Bobcat drive was a perfect mixture of pass and run plays. Nicley completed three-of-five attempts on the drive for 56 yards, and three Burley runners carried for 28 yards.

With the ball on the 10-yard line, Jerome biffed up the middle as Nicley dropped back to pass. The Bobcat quarterback scrambled right, broke containment and sprinted into the end zone.

After that, there was no stopping Burley. The Bobcats scored on their next three possessions, while the Burley defense managed only three first downs in the half.

Moments into the fourth quarter, Nicley hit Wes Taylor in stride for a 46-yard touchdown strike.

Ryan Wasson followed with a 32-yard field goal on the Bobcat next possession, his second field goal of the game.

Nick Clumack culminated the scoring with a 10-yard, hand-driving run up the middle.

Jerome turned the ball over five times in the contest, four in the second half. For the Tigers, it was the first loss in six games, and their second to an A-1 school.

Jerome's lone score came with nine seconds left in the first half. Shay Swan dove in from two yards out. Quarterback Dan Walker ran in the conversion to tie the game at the half, 8-8.



Burley's Shane Gillett reaches for a loose football broken free from Jerome running back Brian Jacobsen's arms by Bobcat defenders.

Burley, still in the hunt for a playoff berth after losing its first four games, travels to Caldwell for an important pod game next week.

Jerome 8 0-0-8
Burley 0 8 15-33

B-Taylor Carson 6 pass from Dan Nicley (Scott Gerratt run)
J-Shay Swan 10 run (Wes Taylor kick)
B-Taylor Carson FG 25
D-Baker 10 run (run blocked)
B-Wes Taylor 46 pass from Nicley (kick failed)
D-Wasson FG 32
B-Hick Clumack 10 run (Gerratt kick)

Wolverines slip past Buhl, 24-20

The Times-News
HAILEY — Wood River squeezed just enough offense out of its only weapon Friday night to defeat Buhl, 24-20, and move into contention for a playoff spot.

Running back Trent Rushton rushed for 103 yards on 35 carries, scoring two touchdowns and accounting for all three of the Wolverines' two-point conversions.

The win means Wood River (3-5) will join Jerome as District 4's representative in the Class A-2 football playoffs unless Buhl can upset the heavily-favored Tigers next week.

Buhl led 6-0 early in the game on Craig Shell's 13-yard run, but Rushton broke loose from 45 yards out less than two minutes later. His two-point game Wood River an 8-6 advantage.

In the second period, Dennis McLean scored from the three to help the Wolverines to a 16-6 lead. Rushton made it 24-6 with an 84-yard scoring run with 1:13 remaining in the half.

Rushton, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound senior, accounted for all of the Wolverine's offense — and then some, as his backfield partners all netted negative yardage.

W.R. rallied in the third period behind quarterback Luke Chivers, who rushed for one score and passed for another to get Buhl close. He finished the night 11-for-22 with 222 yards.

It was Wood River's defense, behind J.W. Umek's four unassisted tackles, and two assists that kept the Indians bottled up in the fourth period. Umek's interception at the Wolverine 20 with 1:04 remaining to goal sealed the victory.

Buhl's 2014-20 record: 10-9-20
Wolverines: 2-3-20
Wood River: 3-5-20
W.R. Huskies: 4-9-20
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Wolverines: 22-28-20
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Wolverines: 24-30-20

High school football

Imberly 33, Wendell 6

KIMBERLY — The Canyon Conference just got a little tighter near the top as Kimberly upset third-ranked Wendell 33-6 Friday night.

Luke Mickelson scored three times in the first quarter to give Kimberly a 27-0 first-quarter lead. He scored on the first play of the game when Wendell fumbled the kick off and Mickelson picked it up and ran it in from 20 yards out. After another fumble, Mickelson ran 24 yards for the score and reached yardage on a swiping pass from sophomore quarterback Scott Plew.

The victory was big for Kimberly. "Huge," said Kimberly coach Kirby Bright. "We had to have that to go by. We showed up early. Usually we don't show up until the second half."

Kimberly now will root for Gooding next week. A victory by the Senators and a Bulldog win over Filer will send Kimberly to the playoffs and will outlast Wendell from playoff contention.

Wendell will result in a three-way tie for second and will have to be settled in a sudden death playoff game of the conference.

Camas 56, Richfield 16

FAIRFIELD — Camas County kept its slim playoff hopes alive with a 56-16 thrashing of Sawtooth Conference foe Richfield.

Tom Gregory piled up nearly 200 yards on the ground and Will Vardell finished with 140-plus as the Musers (5-2) simply overpowered the Tigers (3-4).

Rusty Kramer and Nick Smith led the Camas defense, which shut out Richfield in the second half.

Camas travels to Sho-Ban next week, while Richfield will be in Hansen.

Shoshone 34, Sho-Ban 12
SHOSHONE — Pat O'Dell and Scott McClure both rushed for more than 100 yards Friday night as Shoshone dumped Sho-Ban 34-12 in a Sawtooth Conference contest.

Shoshone put the game away early, taking a comfortable 28-0 lead before the Chiefs could get on the board.

Hansen hangs on for 20-18 victory

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

HANSEN — Clark County drove five hours to lose a football game by less than five feet.

Hansen's B.J. Myers and Brad Newlin stopped Clark County quarterback Kenneth Taverner just short of the goal line on a late two-point conversion attempt to preserve a 20-18 homecoming win for the Huskies.

"I didn't think we played very well. We were slow to adjust on defense and sluggish on offense," Hansen coach Brent Bjornson said.

Hansen (2-5) broke on top early with a 20-yard pass from Dustin Lapp to Ronnie Jones.

The Bobcats dominated the second half, but didn't have much to show for it on the scoreboard.

Hansen's only score came on Cade Davis' seven-yard run on Hansen's second possession of the third quarter.

After taking over on downs at the Clark County 44-yard line, Hansen drove 62 yards on 10 plays, including a touchdown pass to Ronnie Jones.

High school football

Line the Huskies marched the distance in four plays, with the big break coming on a 15-yard personal foul call against the Bobcats.

After Davis scored with 7:05 remaining in the period, Lapp hooked up with Ronnie Jones on a pass into the right flat that provided an all-important two-point conversion.

The Huskies only had two more possessions the entire game, as Clark County used a patient ball control offense to chew up the clock.

The Bobcats took over on downs at their own four yard line and kept the ball for the next 24 offensive plays, but moved only 36 yards until Rainsdon struck again.

Rainsdon took over in the fourth quarter, but he was held to four yards and four runs, as Hansen caught a short pass from Taverner, broke a tackle and flew down the right sideline for the touchdown.

That set up the deciding conversion attempt with 2:03 remaining.

Hansen will host Richfield for its final home game of the season next Friday.

USC settles lawsuit with agent

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A sports agent sued by the University of Southern California over his alleged dealings with Trojan football players has agreed to settle the suit for \$50,000.

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The three players, all starters, were suspended from the team Sept. 28, when the university said it learned of the violations.

Eagles

Continued from B5
A kill by Fonseca took it to 13-11 and CSI sent Ricks home on two exclamation points.

Araujo pounded a back-row kill so hard it knocked a Ricks player down. Simonetti followed with the match point that ricocheted off a Viking out of bounds.

Araujo ended the night with 28 kills. Fonseca added 16 to go with six blocks. Simonetti registered 16 kills and 28 assists.

"It's tough when they have such good athletes and team," said Ricks coach JoAnn Reeve. "But I like playing the best because we have to rise to the occasion. We're not going to lay down. Until he shuts us down at the end of the time, we'll be there."

This was the ninth meeting of the two teams and CSI will see them again in Rexburg Nov. 3.

Carey

Continued from B5
The one major point left standing here is if things now move to their original location — Carey first, Rockland second and North Gem third — the Cowboys will be back here in two weeks for the first game of the state playoffs.

In truth, the Sawtooth Conference may have been getting a preview of the next two years because only five Cowboys are seniors. The 195-pound Yost provided some battering ram running.

Carey's future looked bright early when, on the game's second play, Jordan Heddon moved to the right with a screen pass. The Cowboys replied immediately. Heddon taking a pitch 24 yards.

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Braves slam way to 3-0 lead

Cincinnati must dig out of deep hole after 5-2 loss

Knight-Ridder News Service

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux didn't want to talk about it. He wanted to do it.

The Atlanta Braves' star pitcher, the best pitcher in his league, was determined to deliver a postseason performance that was up to his regular-season standards.

He did just that Friday night, shutting down the Cincinnati Reds, 5-2, in Game 3 of the National League Championship Series. Because he did, the Braves are one win from sweeping the series and advancing to their third World Series in the 1990s.

In the history of baseball, no team has ever come back from a 3-0 deficit to win a postseason series. After two extra-inning classics in Cincinnati and five scoreless innings, the Braves broke open the game in the sixth. Charlie O'Brien hit a three-run home run off losing pitcher David Wells. Rookie Chipper Jones took reliever Xavier Hernandez deep to left for a two-run shot in the seventh.

O'Brien's homer was his first ever in the postseason. Jones' was his third.

While the Braves are rich in play-off experience, their big hits in this league championship series have all come from players making their first postseason appearance — Mike Devereaux, who had the winning hit in Game 1; Javy Lopez, who hit a three-run homer in the 11th inning of Game 2, and now O'Brien and Jones.

Maddux is appearing in his third postseason. His earned run average in four league championship series starts — two with the Cubs in 1989 and two against the Phillies in '93 — was 8.10. His record was 1-2 in the division series against Colorado. Maddux was good, but not great.

When great is the standard, as it is with Maddux, that's news. Faced with the prospect of answering questions about his postseason struggles, Maddux refused to participate in the traditional news conference Wednesday.

He answered many of the questions Friday night. In eight innings, Maddux gave up just one run on seven hits. He struck out four and walked only two.

The Reds' scored in the eighth, when Ron Gant, Reggie Sanders and Hal Morris strung together three straight singles. They added another ninth when Thomas Howard hit a sacrifice fly to knock in Jeff Brannon.

Fred McGriff opened the sixth with a double to right. It was McGriff's fourth double of the series, tying a National League championship series record shared by four others. Wells walked Mike Devereaux, then put a 2-1 pitch right in the path of O'Brien's bat.

O'Brien's home run accounted for the only runs surrendered by Wells, who left after six innings and then left Atlanta. Wells' mother is scheduled to have surgery, and manager Davey Johnson gave him permission



Atlanta's Charlie O'Brien rips a three-run homer in the sixth inning Friday to break a 0-0 tie against Cincinnati.

to return home to San Diego. Wells gave up eight hits, walked two and struck out three.

Sanders' epic slump continued with a second-inning strikeout, then took a dramatic turn in the third, after the Reds loaded the bases.

Wells hit one out-single to left, the Reds' first hit of the game. Maddux walked Thomas Howard, got Barry Larkin on a pop foul, then hit Ron Gant on the hand with a pitch.

That brought up Sanders, the beleaguered clean-up hitter who grounded into a double play to end Game 1, then struck out four times in Game 2. With the count at 2-2, Sanders fouled off four pitches. The fourth was hit sharply down the left-field line but landed foul.

With the fans on their feet, Maddux threw a fastball on the inside corner. Sanders swung and missed.

Maddux struck Sanders out again in the sixth. It was Sanders' fifth straight strikeout, tying a series record set in 1973 by Cincinnati's Cesar Geronimo. It was the eighth time Sanders has struck out in 12 at-bats in this series. For the postseason, which includes a five-strikeout game against the Dodgers, it was Sanders' 17th whiff in 25 at-bats.

Maddux broke the streak by beating out hit a high chopper to shortstop in the eighth inning. Both of his LCS hits are infield singles.

Cincinnati stranded a runner at third in the fourth inning. With two outs, Brent Boone hit a single to center. Marquis Grissom led the ball get

past him, and it rolled all the way to the fence. Reds third-base coach Ray Knight initially waved Boone around third, then held up both arms to stop him 25 feet down the line. It would have been a close play at the plate. The relay from shortstop Rafael Belliard came in quickly, but was a little high and wide to the third-base side of the plate.

Given the Reds' philosophy — "We like to make things happen," Johnson said before the game, vowing to remain aggressive — Knight's conservatism was surprising. It cost them a scoring opportunity, as Maddux got Jeff Brannon on a grounder back to the mound.

A half-inning later, as Boone came off the field, he and Knight exchanged words in front of the Reds' dugout. Catcher Benito Santiago grabbed Boone's collar and pulled him toward the dugout. Knight, on his way out to the coach's box, walked back and talked to Boone again. Knight said something and the two quickly embraced.

The Reds weren't the only ones who were sweating scoring chances. The Braves hit six singles in the first three innings and led runners in scoring position each time.

Each of the first two innings ended with an Atlanta runner on third. David Justice stranded one there in the first. Grissom did the same in the second. In the third, Devereaux flied out to left with Chipper Jones on second and Justice on first.

Wells retired the Braves in order in the fourth and fifth.



Jay Buhner, who drove in all five runs for Seattle with two homers Friday, watches the first of his dingers leave Jacobs Field. The Mariners took a 2-1 lead in the series with a 5-2 win.

Buhner's bashes power Mariners' 5-2 win in 11

CLEVELAND (AP) — Randy Johnson couldn't finish off the Cleveland Indians, so Jay Buhner did. Buhner's second home run of the night, a three-run shot off Eric Plunk in the 11th inning, gave Seattle a 5-2 victory for a critical eighth-inning error and gave the SeATTLE Mariners a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 AL playoffs.

The victory was huge for the Mariners because it guaranteed they'll get at least one more game at the Kingdome, even if they lose the next two at Jacobs Field. It was also pivotal because they need two more wins to advance to the World Series — and Johnson can make another start if he's needed.

The Mariners are 30-3 in games Johnson has pitched in this year, and they are 4-1 at the dome in the postseason.

Cleveland, which had tied the game thanks to Buhner's error, lost for the first time in 15 extra-inning games this year.

Nom Chaffron got the victory with three scoreless innings in relief of Johnson, ending Cleveland 14-0 record in extra innings this year. The Indians had just four hits in the game.

Julian Tavarez, the third of Cleveland's five pitchers, took the loss. He allowed a leadoff single by Joey Cora in the 11th, and Cora stole second with two outs. Plunk walked Tino Martinez intentionally, and Buhner homered to right center, his third homer of the series.

Cleveland entered the eighth inning trailing 2-1, and with Johnson rested and sharp as ever, the outcome seemed inevitable.

But Buhner, who had homered earlier, opened the door for Cleveland by

turning Alvaro Espinoza's one-out fly ball into a two-base error. Buhner backpedaled to the warning track and then simply missed the ball, letting Espinoza scamper to second.

Kenny Lofton then drove in pinch runner Wayne Kirby with a single to left. Lofton's second hit of the game. Johnson has allowed 13 hits by left-handed hitters this year, three of them by Lofton.

Johnson was making his first start in a week, a rest interrupted only by his three innings of relief in the clinching first-round game against the Yankees on Sunday. And the time off worked wonders.

The 6-foot-10 left-hander gave up two runs and four hits in eight innings, walking two and striking out six. The loudest cheer of the night erupted when manager Lou Piniella walked to the mound and pulled him just before the start of the ninth.

Cleveland starter Charles Nagy managed Johnson pitch for pitch. Nagy allowed two runs and five hits in eight innings, walking none and striking out six.

Johnson's fastball was right where it belongs, clocked in the upper 90s, and his control impeccable. The man who earlier in his career had trouble finding the plate — he led the AL in walks from 1990 to '92 — didn't go to a three-ball count until Herbert Perry worked it 3-2 before grounding out to start the third.

Johnson ended each of the first three innings with a strikeout, getting Carlos Baerga in the first, Manny Ramirez in the second and Espinoza in the third. Ramirez fanned on a pitch high out of the zone, but you could hardly blame him — it was traveling 97 mph, and it came one strike after he hooked a 79 mph breaking ball foul down the left-field line.

Cleveland finally broke through in the fourth when Lofton tripled over

Vince Coleman's head in left and scored on Omar Vizquel's sacrifice fly. Coleman had a shot at catching Lofton's hit, but it sailed just over his glove onto the warning track.

It was the fifth extra-base hit by a left-handed hitter off Johnson this year. He hasn't allowed a home run by a left-hander since 1992.

By then, the Mariners had scored twice, once on Buhner's leadoff homer in the second, and once courtesy of two errors in the third. Ken Griffey Jr. singled with two outs, stole second, continued to third when catcher Sandy Alomar's throw skipped into center, and scored when Espinoza booted Edgar Martinez's grounder to third.

Espinoza, usually a reliable fielder, was playing third because he bats right-handed; regular third baseman Jim Thome bats left.

Cleveland threatened with two outs in the fifth, putting runners at first and third on a walk to Alomar and Espinoza's single. But Johnson struck out Lofton, stranding the runners.

Notes: Johnson was the starting pitcher in the first game ever played at Jacobs Field on April 4, 1994. Alomar broke up his no-hitter in the eighth, and the Indians eventually won 4-3 in 11 innings. ... An unspecified number of counterfeit tickets for this weekend's AL playoffs, so the Indians warned fans to be wary of tickets offered by scalpers outside Jacobs Field. The counterfeit tickets were discovered Thursday afternoon at the stadium.

Johnson, whose 1993 Indians record of 43 home runs in a season was broken when Albert Belle hit 50 this year, threw out the ceremonial first pitch. ... The crowd of 43,643 represented the 60th sellout for the Indians in a row, including the last 55 games in the 60th.

Duo share lead for now at Las Vegas Invitational

LAS VEGAS (AP) — David Edwards and Jim Furyk have the lead, but there is only one certainty after three rounds of the Las Vegas Invitational: It will take a lot more birdies to win the \$1.5 million event.

Edwards shot a 7-under-par 64 and Furyk had a 65 Friday to become the third set of leaders in as many days on the user-friendly fairways and greens of three desert golf courses.

In a tournament where even par didn't even come close to making the cut, however, 12 golfers were within five shots of the lead and many others were lurking within a few more shots back.

"There will be a lot of birdies on the weekend," Edwards said. "I hope I make some of them."

Edwards made five of them Friday plus an eagle on the Las Vegas Hilton Country Club, moving past a pack of golfers into the lead at 18-under 197.

A stroke back was Billy Mayfair, while second-round leader Bob Tway was another shot behind after shooting 3-under 69 at the Las Vegas Country Club.

"If the wind stays down, it's going to take some low scores to win it," Mayfair said.

The winds, which had picked up briefly Friday morning, calmed in the afternoon as the pros continued their relentless assault on par.

Among them was Paul Azinger, who shot his third straight 67 to pull to within four shots of the lead in his best performance since returning to the tour after battling cancer.

It was a continuation of good play from last week's Walt Disney World Classic for Azinger, who has missed

the cut in eight of 21 tournaments and is 108th in the money winning list. "I'm pretty excited," Azinger said. "It's nice to get back in position again. I haven't been here all year."

Azinger needed only 24 putts, including eight one-putts on the front side, for his third straight 67. But he credited improved driving and wedge play with his resurgence.

"I started to feel some fatigue earlier this year and it got me in some bad habits," he said. "It's taken me awhile to get away from them."

John Huh led for the lead after two rounds, shot a 2-under 69 at the Las Vegas Hilton course, but it was not enough to keep pace on another near perfect weather day in the desert. Cook was one of six golfers at 200, one shot off the lead.

"If that's my high round of the week, I think I'll be OK," said Cook, a former winner whose father, Jim, manages the tournament.

The pro-am tournament, which featured three amateurs playing with each pro during the first three days, changes format Saturday when only the few top remaining amateurs round out the field and all rounds are held at the home TPC Summerlin course.

That could be bad news for Mark O'Meara, who shot 66 Friday to stand three shots off the lead. O'Meara has made a career of playing well in pro-ams, where he has scored five of his 10 wins.

O'Meara played Friday with a box salesman, a doctor and a preacher. "I told the preacher that if times get tough, I'll come to him for an answer," O'Meara said.

Els rebounds at World Match Play

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Ernie Els, who had earnings of \$3 million and victories in the U.S. Open and World Match Play Championship in 1994, was finding the winning formula again after a difficult 1995 season.

So far, there's been only one victory to accompany the full-time move from Europe to the PGA Tour. He missed the cut at both the U.S. Open and the Masters, faded badly in the British Open on the final day, then stumbled in the PGA with a chance to win.

Perhaps the stumbling is about to end. The South African gave an indication that Friday by beating American Lee Janzen 4 and 3 in the 36-hole quarterfinals at the World Match Play Championship.

"Last year was the first year I actually broke through in world golf. It was a freak," said Els, his country's most acclaimed golfer since Gary Player.

"But this year is a little harder and I've had to work harder at my game. ... Last year I had a lot of chances and every time I had a chance I won at tournament. This year has been different."

In the other matches, the Masters champion Ben Crenshaw went out 3 and 2 to Italian Ryder Cup member Costantino Rocca. Bernhard Langer of Germany defeated Nick Price of Zimbabwe 1 up, and Australian Steve Elkington won 3 and 1 over Colin Montgomerie of Scotland.

The 25-year-old Els faces Langer in Saturday's semifinals and Elkington in Rocca in Europe's richest first-prize payout \$270,000.

Els is shooting to become the first to win twice in his first two appearances here, an event in its 32nd year on the West Course at the Wentworth Club.

Two-time Master champion Langer is trying to win for the first time after twice finishing second. Rocca is making his debut and Elkington is here for the second time, a loser in the 1993 quarterfinals to Nick Faldo.

Els got ahead early against Janzen and stayed there. He was up by five shots after an 8-under-par 64 on the first 18. Janzen got to within four shots with an eagle on the 12th — dropping a 5-6 putt — but Els made a 55-footer to win the next hole and scotch the comeback.

3 LPGA giants tied for top spot at championship

CHEJU ISLAND, South Korea (AP) — Betsy King, Laura Davies and Pat Bradley were tied for the second-round lead in the World Championship of Women's Golf with 138 totals.

King and Bradley fired 2-under-par 70s on Friday to join Davies, who shot a 71 and was unhappy about it.

"I could have played better than that," Davies said. "It was a bad score because I played better than that. Putting was a problem and I just couldn't get it to the hole."

As in the first round, Davies lost her one-stroke lead when she bogeyed the 18th after hitting her drive into a bunker.

Her third chip missed the green by 6 feet, which led to her third bogey of the day.

Defending champion Beth Daniel had the best round Friday, a 68, which tied her at 139 with Val Skinner.

Two back at 140 were Dottie Mochnie and Rosie Jones.

Annika Sorenstam of Sweden, the LPGA money leader with \$542,724 was at 141.

Fast and tricky greens continued to be a problem for most of the 16 players taking part in the championship at the 6,185-yard Paradise Golf Course. King had a bad start with bogeys on No. 1 and No. 3, but recovered with five birdies in the next eight holes.

The World Championship is the first LPGA tournament to be held in South Korea. It is sponsored by the Samsung Group.



Ben Crenshaw's concentration helped him out of the bunker at the 13th hole Friday at the World Match Play Championship in England, but it failed to push him past Italian Costantino Rocca.

Janzen, who won his first-round match Thursday over Japan's Katsuyoshi Tomori, was hoping to get out of a bunker at the 13th hole of the U.S. Ryder team.

"He (Els) is one great player," Janzen said. "He could have beaten anybody he played today." The killer was on 13 when he made a long putt where he could have three-putted.

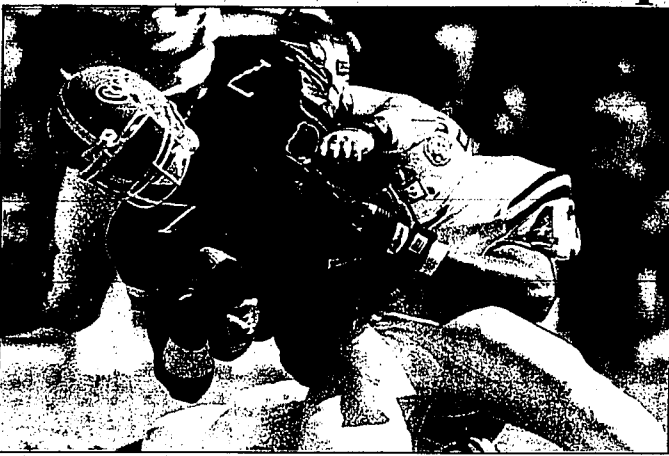
Style tops substance in SEC matchup

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — With some coaching and a man who makes Steve Spurrier cringe, Terry Bowden has turned Florida-Auburn into one of college football's great new rivalries.

Both coaches are loathe to admit that there's anything personal about the series, which has exploded into a dizzying quest for offensive perfection in the last two years. But as will be evident Saturday at Auburn, there's no getting around the fact that these teams embody the personalities of their coaches.

There's Spurrier, the aggressor, a perfectionist who has been called everything from brilliant to arrogant. "Coach Superior" seems to live vicariously through the exploits of the Gators' "Fan-A-Gun" offense.

And there's Bowden, raised in a football family and groomed in coaching by one of the best, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden.



Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel suffered last week against Louisiana State and may become a victim of Gator coach Steve Spurrier's heavy-handed style. When Wuerffel faltered last year, Spurrier pulled him. The process may repeat itself Saturday if problems ensue.

Unlike Spurrier, who won the Heisman Trophy in a classic run as the Gators' quarterback, Bowden was a grunt player at West Virginia, the Mountaineers' version of "Rudy." Bowden stands all of 5-foot-6, but his impact on Auburn and coaching has been gigantic for someone who's only in his third year at Division I-A.

Perhaps most intriguing about this new battle for coaching supremacy is Spurrier's record against the Bowdens. He has won 10 of 11.

Both coaches deny this is a personal grudge match.

"There's no egos out here," Bowden said. "It's not me against Steve Spurrier. It's me trying any way I can to win this game."

Bowden has been living all week. It started in his office at 5 a.m. Sunday, not so many hours after the Tigers (4-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) beat Mississippi State in a game delayed by Hurricane Opal. Bowden didn't get home until 10 p.m., when he found himself too wound up to relax.

"I couldn't sleep, so I just stayed up all night Sunday," he said. "Not because of Florida, necessarily, I just couldn't sleep."

Monday brought a work day just as long, but Bowden found sleep at the end of it. A similar pattern continued the rest of the week, until Friday, when the play-caller was still deciding how to call the game.

Like a student cramming for an exam, Bowden will probably continue massaging his game plan until an hour or two before kickoff.

"Friday night, I'll either stay up late and work or I'll get to bed at about 10 o'clock and get up at 3 or 4 and watch more film, and then I'm right back on my regular day," Bowden said.

Like his father, Bowden seems to be a sucker for preparation, for leaving no page unstudied, no formation untested. Spurrier gives the impression of a coach who lets whim or instinct guide him; college football's version of Billy Martin.

Spurrier's marvelous instincts have resulted in three championships, a dominant 54-12 record in SEC play (39-6 for any coach with five years in the league).

Spurrier has been credited with coaching the people who control offense in college football, destroying the myth that the only way to win is to run, run, run.

College game heats up in Alabama

The Associated Press

College football fans in Alabama will be treated to a big day on Saturday.

The opener takes place at Auburn, where the No. 7 Tigers (4-1) play No. 3 Florida (5-0). The second shifts at night to Birmingham, where No. 6 Tennessee (5-1) meets No. 12 Alabama (4-1).

The games will not only have a major impact on the Southeastern Conference, but also could affect the national title picture.

Auburn coach Terry Bowden is expecting another shootout against Florida. Auburn won the last two meetings, 38-35 and 36-33.

"Against Florida, we've got to be ready for just about anything," Bowden said.

Tennessee will try to beat Alabama for the first time since 1985. The Tide is 8-0-1 against the Vols during the streak, including a come-from-behind 17-13 victory last year.

"I don't even dwell on that really," Alabama coach Gene Stallings said. "Whether or not we beat them eight times or they beat us eight times, that has no bearing on this particular game."

In other Top 10 games Saturday, it's Wake Forest at No. 1 Florida State, Missouri at No. 2 Nebraska; No. 4 Ohio State at No. 21 Wisconsin; Washington State at No. 5 Southern Cal; No. 8 Kansas State at Oklahoma State; and Iowa State at No. 10 Kansas.

Elsewhere in the Top 25, it's No. 13 Oklahoma vs. No. 18 Texas at Dallas; No. 14 Northwestern at Minnesota; No. 15 Oregon at California; No. 24 Washington at No. 16 Stanford; No. 17 Notre Dame vs. Army at East Rutherford, N.J.; Duke at No. 19 Virginia; No. 20 Penn State at Purdue; SMU at No. 22 Texas A&M; Indiana at No. 23 Iowa; and Arkansas State at No. 25 Texas Tech.

Both Florida State (5-0) and Nebraska (5-0) are huge favorites to remain undefeated, but Ohio State (5-0) faces a tough test at Wisconsin (2-1-1). The Badgers have shown great improvement since losing their opener to Colorado, and had a week off after upsetting Penn State 17-9 on Sept. 30.

"Hopefully, we're intelligent enough to realize that we're playing a good team and it's a hostile environment and they've had an extra week to get ready for us," Ohio State coach John Cooper said.

Wisconsin's Darrell Bevell is completing 71.4 percent of his passes, better than the NCAA record of 71.3 set by BYU's Steve Young in 1983.

"I couldn't be more pleased with how he's playing, how he's into the game, how confident he is," Badgers coach Barry Alvarez said. "The kids are really feeding off it. He's taken the leadership role to another level."

Texas and Oklahoma meet for the last time as non-conference foes. Next year, they'll be in the Big 12.

First-year Sooners coach Howard Schnellenberger has never been to a Texas-Oklahoma game, but he understands the importance of the Red River rivalry.

"I'm really excited about ... being a principal player in this major event, this marquee game," Schnellenberger said.

"Certainly, it seems to be easier to throw the ball up and down the field rather than run it," Spurrier said. "The passing game allows you to score a lot more points."

Both these teams score lots of points. Auburn leads the SEC and is third in the nation with 44 points per game. Fourth nationally with the league and fourth nationally with 41.

The two offenses are vastly different, though. Auburn's attack is a full-control passing scheme, the fit quarterback Patrick Nix's accurate arm.

Florida (5-0, 4-0) employs a dizzying array of intricate passing plays and reveals in how the Gators throw the ball around.

Bowden said that could be Spurrier's weakness.

"After my dad, he's probably the coach I like to watch offensively as much as anybody," Bowden said. "I don't know if I want to emulate him. I think sometimes his offensive coordinator personality is bigger than his head coach personality. He's such an aggressive ex-quarterback. He wants to think as a quarterback and just attack, attack."

Sun Devils will try ground attack on BYU

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder came to Tempe in 1992 with a reputation as a running-game specialist. But since Mario Bates' departure for the NFL following his junior season in 1993, the Sun Devils haven't been much on the ground.

After watching senior tailback Chris Hopkins struggle through the first half of the season, Snyder is turning his hopes to a sophomore.

Michael Martin will make his first start as the Sun Devils (2-4) play host to Brigham Young (2-2) on Saturday.

"I get to go against the defense while it's fresh," said Martin, who ran 23 times for 98 yards and two touchdowns in Arizona State's loss last week to Stanford. "When I got in before, they had worn them down a bit and made my job easier."

In jumping to the top of the depth chart, Martin passed both Hopkins and Terry Battle, both of whom have a better yards-per-carry average. But Snyder, whose Sun Devils are playing their final non-conference game, said Martin's a more bruising runner.

"I'm not saying he's tougher than Chris Hopkins," Snyder said. "I'm not sure there's a guy on our team who is tougher than Chris Hopkins, or Terry Battle for that matter. But he is bigger, and his style of running is more I'll-break-this-tackle rather than stopping, darting and zig-zagging."

Arizona State earned one of its three victories a year ago against BYU, the Sun Devils' former coach in the Western Athletic Conference, not because of a sustained rushing attack but because of a high-powered passing game.

The Sun Devils' success this season depends on their defense's ability to stop the Cougars' passing attack.

Steve Sarkisian, who transferred to BYU after passing for 4,277 yards and 41 touchdowns as a sophomore at El Camino (Calif.) Junior College, has completed 67 percent of his 151 attempts this season for 1,310 yards, seven TDs and six interceptions.

"He's gotten better each week than more familiar he gets with the players are he's playing with," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards, whose Cougars have played only once since Sept. 16. "He's smart, he understands the offense, the line is a good arm, he's got good anticipation."

Sarkisian said he has a feel for throwing the ball on time.

Sarkisian said he has all the motivation he needs in the list of former BYU quarterbacks like Steve Young, Jim McMahon and Heisman Trophy winner Tim Detmer.

"The coaches wouldn't, but I know the media would always be comparing me to Steve Young and Tim Detmer. I'm giving you my all so I can give myself the best opportunity to be a great football player this year," he said.

Fighting Irish prepare to outlast Army siege

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — There is a price for playing football at a high profile school like Notre Dame.

It's that feeling every week of walking around with a bull's eye on your chest. Some team is going to line up opposite you each week, and it will make their season just to pull the next.

Such is the situation No. 17 Notre Dame (4-2) will face against Army (1-2-1) at Giants Stadium on Saturday.

Irish senior tight end Pete Chuprizek has gotten used to pressure at this point.

"Every week we go in and we're the highlighted team on everyone's schedule," he said. "They're going to play their best game against us."

Based on how the statistics fared against Washington, the Cadets also have a chance.

Notre Dame scored twice in the final 90 seconds to come from behind and beat the Huskies. Army dropped a 21-15 decision to Washington. Considering the situation is the fact there are a number of banged up starters, and some players might even be looking past Army toward a showdown with Southern Cal the following week.

The injury rate is the biggest concern for coach Lou Holtz.

Top running backs Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer are both unlikely to play. Kinder sprained a shoulder

at Washington last weekend, while Farmer has been sidelined for weeks with a knee injury.

Freshman Avery Denison, who has rushed for 233 yards on 45 carries, will likely start at tailback.

The defense also has four starters not likely to play.

And then, of course, the Cadets really believe they can win in their first game between the schools in 80 years.

"There is no question this team expects to win," Army safety Jim Campine said.

"We've been looking forward to this game for a while. I'm more excited about this game than Army-Navy," Cantelupo said. "Army-Navy is always a big game, but this game can really boost our program."

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Trojans hope not to go hoarse versus Cougars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although they're heavy favorites again this weekend, the fifth-ranked USC Trojans are beginning to worry about their hoarse throats after the tough part of their schedule.

The Trojans (5-0, 3-0 Pac-10) face Washington State (3-2, 2-0) at the Coliseum on Saturday in a 3:30 p.m. EDT game.

USC then travels to South Bend, Ind., to meet Notre Dame, and returns to conference play against Washington and Stanford, the next two games.

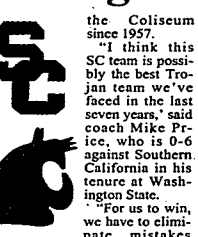
"I think we're in tough from now on in terms of opponents because every one has an opportunity to make it difficult for us," Robinson said. "I think we're in even games pretty much and that's exciting. We get to test ourselves and see what kind of a team we really are."

USC is coming off its closest game of the season, at California last weekend. The Trojans won 26-16, but Robinson was far from inspired by their play.

"Generally we thought we were kind of sloppy," he said. "I think that sloppiness comes from not being as focused as you should be and playing an opponent who is playing a little better than they're supposed to play."

"So I think it was a great lesson for us."

Southern California is favored by two touchdowns over the Cougars who have won five of 55 meetings between the schools and haven't beaten USC at



the Coliseum since 1957.

"I think this SC team is possibly better than we are," said an opponent we've faced in the last seven years," said coach Mike Price, who is 0-6 against Southern Cal.

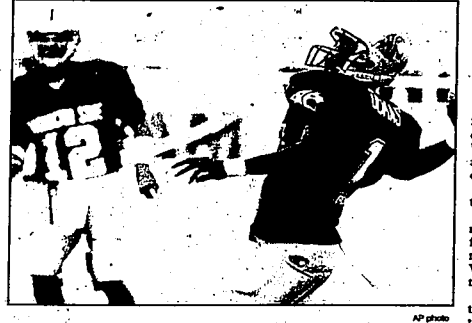
"California in Washington State. For us to win, we have to eliminate mistakes and keep them from making the big play."

Price said stopping Trojan wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson, who had a great game against the Cougars last year at Pullman, is a big concern.

USC has a complex, multidimensional offense with a two-headed quarterback and the greatest receiver (Johnson) I've seen play, and we've got to stop him," the WSU coach said. "He almost single-handedly beat us last year, along with Rob Johnson. But this year they have a better running attack. Their offensive line is solid and very, very good."

"We'll have to get 13 or 14 guys out on the field, put three on Keyshawn and play football with the other 11 ... and hope the officials don't see it," Price joked.

Keyshawn Johnson caught eight passes for 145 yards and three touchdowns in 11 from Rob Johnson, in the Trojans' 23-10



To avoid trouble against Washington State, Southern Cal will have to stop the Cougars' top two offensive weapons: quarterback Chad Davis, left in background, and receiver Jay Dumas, who can also throw the ball.

Johnson is coming off an outing that saw his streak of 100-yards-in-receiving games end at 12, as California held him to 57 yards on five catches last weekend. He has 43 receptions for 640 yards this season.

The Cougars are led by Chad Davis, who has thrown for 1,169 yards and eight touchdowns on 59 of 91 passing.

Jay Dumas has 26 catches for 255 yards, and Frank Maou is WSU's top rusher with 461 yards on 74 carries.

"They play good defense, and they're a more explosive offense," Robinson said of the Cougars. "Their quarterback is a good passer, and they're wide-open on offense. They're better than they were last year."

Stanford tries to stay unbeaten in Pac-10

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford is eighth in total offense and eighth in total defense in the Pac-10. Washington is ninth in total defense and last in the conference in rushing yards.

Sounds like a clash of lousy teams this Saturday, right?

Wrong. The game will feature two nationally ranked teams who are undefeated so far in Pac-10 play. The records are 16 Stanford and No. 24 Washington are more impressive than their statistics.

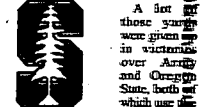
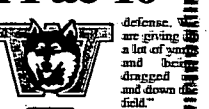
Stanford (4-0-1, 2-0 Pac-10) has thrived on late defensive heroics. In three wins this season, the Cardinal stopped the opposition in the last-minute drive that could have tied or won the game.

"We've been a very timely team," said rookie coach Tyrone Willingham, the third Stanford coach to begin his career unbeaten in his first five games. "It would be better for everyone's heart, including the coach's, if we could put games away early."

Stanford, which has been successful on all six of its fourth-down conversions this year, is off to its best start since 1951, when a 9-0 cardinal led by the Row Bowl. The Cardinal already has more wins this year than it did all last season.

Though Washington (3-2, 2-0) has given up 105 yards a game, it has scored 5.52 yards per play, the Huskies have allowed only 108 points in five games.

"We're certainly not pleased with our rushing defense," said Washington coach Jim Lambright. "About the only part of our defense we are pleased with, to tell the truth, is our scoring



defense. We're giving up a lot of yards and being dragged around in our own field."

A lot of those yards were given up in victories over Army and Oregon State, both of which use wishbone offenses.

But Stanford's Anthony Bookman made an error in the last-minute drive of 91.8 yards on the ground, noticed another reason for Washington's generosity as he watched film of the Huskies.

"They stack a lot of people on the line and shove a lot of cones," he said, "and once you get through the first line, you can get some yards."

Compensating for its defensive problems, Washington has won by averaging more than six yards per play. Damon Hund has passed for 92 yards this season, and needs 1,238 more to become the Huskies' career passing leader.

And tailback Napoleon Kaufmann's legacy lives on at Washington. When Kaufmann ran for 174 yards against Notre Dame in his senior start, Lambright said some of the credit must go indirectly to Kaufmann.

"The wonderful thing is our tailback position is Napoleon Kaufmann set a wonderful example here of how to play hard for four years," Lambright said.

Religion

It's a small, small World

Presbyterians split over Bible study

The Presbyterians are arguing again, but this time it isn't about homosexuals or disident women. It's about Bible study.

Yes, the Presbyterian Church (USA) wants to have a nationwide Bible study to help people heal the divisions that have plagued the church body for a number of years.

So the denomination's General Assembly Council decided the entire church should study I Corinthians, a letter written by the Apostle Paul to the sharply divided flock at Corinth. Then they took a vote and found they also were sharply divided — the Bible study idea passed by a vote of 26 to 23 — hardly a ringing affirmation of unity.

The controversy erupted, according to Religion News Service, because some members of the council felt the church should not be asked to study a single book. But, of course, the council's job is to give the church guidance. Certainly the council cannot order congregations to study the book.

We should be grateful for that. Can't you see the Bible police knocking on the doors of Presbyterian churches ready to round up errant pastors who have not pushed their parishioners through the prescribed course of study?

Not a funny picture. But this little scrap is not funny either. Why are mainline Protestant churches so prone to division?

The Presbyterian church is a case in point. Its first split happened more than 130 years ago, when Presbyterians in the Southern United States who supported slavery separated from Northern Presbyterians, who did not.

But then a few years ago, the denomination got into a hassle about sex. In a major statement, a special committee asked the denomination to be more respectful of homosexuals and to refrain from them with out discrimination. The statement contained other cutting-edge stuff about heterosexual relationships, but the media reports focused on homosexuals.

Then the statement came before the denomination's annual assembly, flaming emotion erupted and the statement was soundly defeated. But the emotion lingers.

Then the church got hit again with controversy when women in the church's leadership supported and helped finance a Reimagining conference that explored the Bible's attitude toward women. More unusual concepts emerged, and rank-and-file Protestants were angry that God was named Sophia (wisdom) by the conference participants and speakers.

The Presbyterians are not alone in these disputes. The Lutherans also had their share of fighting over the women's conference and a working draft of a statement on human sexuality. That controversy within Lutheranism is now in a latest stage, but as the study continues, more emotion could erupt at any moment.

These scraps erode the unity of denominations and signal a deepening rift between the pew-sitting Protestants and national staff members who are trying to move the churches forward into an increasing indifferent society. But in some cases, the pew sitters won't budge.

And who can blame them? They have generously supported the church with money and services through some of the most trying years. They have tolerated boring worship and sermons, have watched their numbers dwindle and wondered why the seminaries couldn't turn out preachers with a little verve.

But now experts are saying the laity, not the preachers, are holding back the churches. And it is crystal clear the divisions and squabbles come not from church leaders moving too fast but from lay people who want the church to speak as it did half a century ago while the whole world is being thrust into the millennium.

Now, lay people, after all those years of pointing fingers at the preachers, the bony old digit is curling back to point at you. It's time to talk about the future. And if Protestant churches fail, there may not be much of a future.

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TWIN FALLS — Small world. Last week, it got a lot smaller for Gordon Carter.

Carter, Twin Falls Idaho Stake Mission President for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was leading a meeting for missionaries when he discovered that one of the young men was there because of him.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime story," Carter said.

As 22-year-old Matthew Broadley from Yorkshire, England, told the story of his mother's conversion to Mormonism, the tale began sounding strangely familiar to Carter.

The year was 1962, Christmas time. Pamela Broadley was in a hospital in Yorkshire giving birth to her first child, Lynne. The young mother was so ill that she was not expected to live.

When a quartet of Mormon missionaries called the Mormon Sons came to sing at the hospital, Broadley told the nurses not to let them in her room.

"I thought Mormons were people in western films with big hats and beards," said Broadley, now 35 and in Twin Falls visiting Carter and his family. "But, when they sang outside my door, the spirit of the music came into my room, and I sat there and wept."

Later, the nurses told Broadley they had enjoyed the singing so much that they tried to get the quartet to stay longer — by offering them tea, coffee and whiskey from a hospital room.

No one knew that such refreshments



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At left, Gordon Carter found out one of the missionaries in the meeting he was leading, Matthew Broadley, was there because of him. Shown at right, Carter's singing helped interest Pamela Broadley, Matthew's mother, in the Mormon religion almost 33 years ago in Yorkshire, England.

were not exactly the right choice for a group of Mormons.

Five months later, another group of Mormon missionaries came to Broadley's home. A neighbor told Broadley not to open the door, but she did anyway.

Broadley, a member of the Church of England, wanted the missionaries to return and teach her about their church. Broadley's husband, Robin, agreed. All three of the Broadley children, including Matthew, were raised Mormon.

Today, the family worships in a small building rented by the LDS Church about



Photo courtesy Beth Photography

32 miles from their home. Mormonism is a minority religion in England.

When Matthew Broadley found out he would be coming to Twin Falls and Boise on his mission, he decided to ask if anyone from the area had been in England during the 1960s. His mother had heard that the members of the missionary quartet were from the western part of the United States (in addition to Carter, a Twin Falls native, there was a young man from Arizona and two from Utah).

"Four of us were called to serve as a traveling quartet," explained Carter, 54, a

businessman with interests in a driving school and Beth Photography. "We were on TV, and we wore matching blazers."

He added, with a laugh, "We were competing against the Beatles."

Carter, who is still active in church music programs, recalled singing Christmas songs like "Silent Night" and "Away in a Manger" (a cappella) at the hospital in England.

Last Wednesday, Pamela Broadley sang "Silver Bells" for Carter, the way she remembers hearing it 33 years ago. It was like a family reunion.

Twin Falls pastor won't give up singing

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By day, Lynn J. Schaal is pastor of Amazing Grace Fellowship. By night, he's a Christian music singer. Come to think of it, he's a Christian music singer by day, too.

Schaal, 35, founded the nondenominational Amazing Grace Fellowship seven years ago. Before that, he had held positions as associate pastor and music director for several congregations.

But Schaal was best known for his music, which became fine-tuned while he was still a youngster growing up in Colorado and singing at church. Along the way, he learned to play several brass instruments, in addition to acoustic guitar and piano.

After graduating from the University of Denver and Southwestern (Texas) Assembly of God Bible College, Schaal set out to build a music ministry. He called himself Freedom Ministries. Soon, his tours were in demand across the United States, Europe and Canada.

Schaal performed at open air crusades, singing and playing the piano. At each concert, he also preached.

In 1988, when he felt ready to settle into a church as senior pastor, he visited Twin Falls and liked what he saw. But Schaal wasn't

Fall for Jesus Concert

The Fall for Jesus Concert is set for 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Bandshell in City Park.

The interdenominational concert is being organized by Mike Kessler and the Rev. Dan Kieck of Our Savior Lutheran Church for the purpose of providing the public the opportunity to hear good local Christian music.

Pastor Jim Sommer, Twin Falls Christian Center, will be master of ceremonies.

Sandwiches, chips and drinks will be available, along with musicians' tapes and CDs. A goodwill offering will be taken, with proceeds going to Valley

House for the Homeless.

Here's the lineup of performers:

1 p.m. Twin Falls Reformed Church Praise & Worship Team

1:30 p.m. Mike Kessler and Jim Mair, Our Savior Lutheran Church

2 p.m. Jammin' for Jesus, First Baptist youth group

2:30 p.m. S.O.S. Quartet from Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, Filer

3 p.m. Last Generation, First Assembly of God

3:30 p.m. Jaime Thietzen, Seventh-day Adventist Church

4 p.m. Lynn J. Schaal, Amazing Grace Praise & Worship Team

about to give up on his music.

Today, he sits down at the keyboard and leads the music at his Sunday services. He also does some touring on the side. His CDs and cassettes are sold in Twin Falls at Christian Bookstore and Cornerstone.

At Sunday's Fall for Jesus Concert, Schaal will sing a song titled "I Am," about God and Moses. It's a song that's especially popular back East, he said. He will also do some music from his "Take a Stand" album, per-

forming part of the program with a soundtrack and part live at the keyboard.

Schaal characterizes his music as contemporary Christian, but he said he's been noticing a sort of neo-country feel slipping into the songs he's been writing lately. He attributes this to his roots, growing up around farming and rodeo people.

"I want rope and show horses," he said.

His new CD, still in the process, is expected to have a Lee Greenwood sound.



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Lynn J. Schaal, Christian music singer and pastor of Amazing Grace Fellowship, will round out the performances at Sunday's Fall for Jesus Concert.

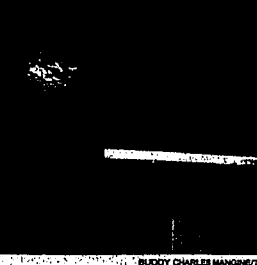


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John Eldredge portrays English reformer William Wilberforce, the man who helped abolish slavery in England.

Eldredge presents slavery monologue

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Dressed in knickerbockers, white socks, ruffled shirt and blue/brown overcoat, English reformer William Wilberforce came alive on stage in Twin Falls.

The 40-minute monologue drama was presented by John Eldredge, director of Focus on the Family seminars and research.

The presentation was sponsored by the Idaho Family Forum and presented Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Englishman Wilberforce was labeled as the villain and scandal of England.

His life focus changed when he became a Christian shortly after entering the British Parliament in the early 1700s.

His career in Parliament then became consumed with two objec-

tives — the abolition of the British slave trade and reformation of moral values. He promoted prison reform, rights of women, education for the masses and a fight against alcoholism.

After 20 years, Wilberforce finally got a bill to abolish slave trade passed in Parliament.

It took another 30 years to see the slaves freed. Wilberforce learned of his victory just three days before he died.

"William Wilberforce knew slavery was wrong, and against all odds, he fought for its demise until he was," said Dennis Mansfield, executive director of the Idaho Family Forum.

"We are bringing this re-enactment of William Wilberforce's efforts to Idaho's citizens to challenge them to oppose that which is wrong. We are trying to draw a parallel between how William

Wilberforce opposed slavery and how we, the 20th-century citizens of Idaho, can also fight against that which is wrong, specifically abortion."

Wilberforce's slogan: "A belief in God and that love thereof can conquer anything, even evil."

The Idaho Family Forum is a non-denominational, nonprofit organization formed in association with James Dobson and Focus on the Family.

The Forum is a public policy council established to "shape the culture of our state by promoting Biblical family values through legislation and education of Idaho citizens," according to a statement of vision published by the organization.

The group assisted in promoting the successful bond enrollment bill for public and private school students.

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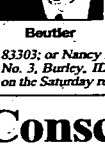
Missionaries



JEROME - Elder Brandon Dixon, son of Paul and Wendy Dixon of Jerome, has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the West Virginia Charleston Mission.



TWIN FALLS - Elder Benjamin Jesse Beutler has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California San Bernardino Mission.



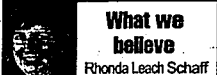
The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News/Burley Bureau, 1650 Overland, No. 3, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Unitarians encourage personal theology

For Unitarian Universalists, the title of this column may be more appropriately stated, "I Believe."

In the Unitarian Universalist Church, individuals are encouraged to develop a personal theology. The Unitarian Universalist faith is non-denominational; congregations represent a variety of religious backgrounds, including Christians, Jews, Buddhists, agnostics and atheists.

Freedom of religious expression and spiritual belief is central to the church. Unitarian Universalism came into being in the 17th and 18th centuries through radical reformers in Europe and America. Their close study of the Bible revealed only a few references to hell. Thus, they came to believe in God as an unconditional love and an instrument of salvation for all; hence, the name Unitarianist. They did away with creeds (statements of belief in which church members had to subscribe). The Unitarian Universalist Church today does not prescribe...



What we believe Rhonda Leach Schaff

- any established creed. Rather, congregations covenant to affirm and promote seven universal principles:
• The inherent worth and dignity of every person
• Justice, equity and compassion in human relations
• Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations
• A free and responsible search for truth and meaning
• The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large
• The goal of world community with peace, liberty and justice for all
• Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part
The principles serve as guidance

A look at the Magic Valley's various religious faiths

for church members in their approach to life, people and the universe. For Unitarians, the positive results of religious belief matter more than beliefs about religion. Themes commonly examined may include gratitude for blessings, worthy aspirations, the renewal of hope, service on behalf of justice and the force of love. Unitarians view God with reverence to a "reverence for life" and "the spirit of love or truth." Jesus is honored as one of many great teachers and prophets of past and present generations. The Bible, along with the sacred literature of other religious and contemporary works of art, science and social opinion provide inspiration, guidance and dialogue. Church services at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls have included programs...

about "the spirit of hope and the people in Czechoslovakia," "Hannukah," "random acts of kindness," "fly fishing" and "anonymous Unitarians such as Frank Lloyd Wright." Without a resident minister, church members take turns leading services. The children's program focuses on themes such as individual uniqueness, friendship and feelings in the community. Unitarian Universalist congregations exist worldwide. More than 1,000 congregations exist in the United States and Canada.

Rhonda Leach Schaff has been a member of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls for the past two years. UUFF services are held on 10:30 Sundays of each month at the White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Children's programs and nursery services are offered. The next service is Oct. 22, and the following will be "The Harvest Origins of Halloween." For more information, call 734-6551.

Conscience of Nicole Simpson's killer won't stop after publicity

By Tom Schaefer Knight-Ridder News Service

All the legal, political and philosophical pundits have weighed in with their views on the O.J. Simpson verdict, and, nearly two weeks later, many of us still don't know what to think. On Wednesday, O.J. backed out of an interview with NBC's Tom Brokaw and Katie Couric. Once again, many still don't know what to think. The lines of division are fairly clear. The verdict was a miscarriage of justice, groan those who believe the evidence overwhelmingly pointed to Simpson as the murderer of Nicole Brown and Ronald Goldman. It was a fair-minded decision by a jury that was convinced there was reasonable doubt, declare others. Sadly, the division of opinion was usually along racial lines. Many wonder about the effect of the verdict on this country's legal system. Has it been damaged or reinforced? A CBS poll last week found that confidence in the justice system among African Americans rose from 55 percent to 70 percent, while confidence among whites declined slightly. And what about the children of the Simpsons and the families of the murdered victims? Will they ever be able to live normal lives again? The questions are personal and profound. And none will be answered anytime soon. Then there's the question that troubles many, even some who agree with the jury's decision: If

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O.J. truly committed these vicious crimes, how does he, in those moments of solitude, react to an accusing conscience? One thing seems certain. After all the interviews are over, books have been published and made-for-TV movies are in reruns, after months and years go by, and when it is a historical footnote, that force of conscience that links human action to divine consequences will still be probing. In truth, a conscience can bring down the strong and the weak with its finger of accusation. I may not recall what I did three weeks ago, but I'll never forget what I did 40 years ago when my best friend refused to trade a baseball card I wanted desperately for my collection. I stole it. Racked with guilt, I slipped it back into his collection the next day. I never told anyone what I had done, even my best friend. You see, conscience can be a powerful ally of the righteous and a corrective force for the offender. One of the most haunting images of it is found in Edgar Allan Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart," in which a murderer's conscience is shattered by the tick, tick, ticking of his victim's watch. Yet, I wonder: Can the human conscience still stir the guilty, especially in a culture that stresses individual freedom without responsibility? Has that inner voice, which helps us discern right from wrong, been

neutralized? Perhaps we've seen too much blood and gore to hear ticking watches. It seems so much easier to rationalize our behavior and excuse our misdeeds. Each of us, after all, is some kind of a victim. Surely we are innocent of our guilt. Or are we? If we are truly made in the image of God, then are we not connected to the One who created us? Will not his desire for justice and righteousness, in some measure, be a part of us — and our failure to comply with that desire disturb us? The Roman Catholic Church aptly describes this pull and tug of the Creator on that which he has created: "In the depths of his conscience, man detects a law which he does not impose upon himself, but which holds him to obedience. ... Conscience is the most secret and sanctuary of a man. There he is alone with God, whose voice echoes in his depths." And that's the power that, no matter how much it is ignored, still calls us to accountability — whether we merely overstep the bounds of decency or commit the most bestial acts of violence. For now, we can only wonder about O.J. Simpson. Will he be able to live with a clear conscience, or have to listen to a ticking watch? Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita Eagle. Write to him at the Wichita Eagle, P.O. Box 820, Wichita, KS 67201.

Idaho artists perform Friday



Soprano Barbara Bond will sing Friday with Sean Rogers accompanying on the organ.

TWIN FALLS - Two Idaho artists will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Soprano Barbara Bond and Sean Rogers on the organ will present a program of sacred music from many eras. The concert features work written for organ and soprano and two organ solos. Works by J.S. Bach, Purcell, Brahms, Franck, Finkham and others will be included. Bond trained for opera and sang for 10 years in Berlin, Germany. She holds two master's degrees in music, teaches private piano and voice lessons in Boise and is a frequent vocal soloist at churches. She also has had seminary training; is a candidate for the priesthood in the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho and works as a chaplain at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Rogers recently graduated from Albion College of Idaho in Albion, where he majored in religion, sacred music, and organ and piano performance. He has been organist and musical director at the Grace Episcopal Church in Nampa for seven years. He is employed as an accompanist at Albion College and is organist for the Boise Master Chorus. He gives recitals and works throughout the Northwest and plans to attend the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., for graduate studies. Admission is free, and the public is invited.



Evangelist Luis Palau, Beaverton, Ore., may succeed Billy Graham as the top evangelist in the United States.

Oregon evangelist may step into Billy Graham's pulpit

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) - The photograph is from Fresno, Calif., in 1962, the same year that Luis Palau became a U.S. citizen. It is a fuzzy black-and-white shot, taken as Palau stood on the side of a platform as Billy Graham preached to the masses. Palau, then a young missionary, was translating Graham's words into Spanish. The moment may not stick out in Graham's mind — but Palau has hung on to the photograph all these years. "I kept it like a sacred relic," says Palau, now 61. He also remembers what he told Graham that night: "I said, 'I want to be an evangelist like you.'" Now Graham, 76, is suffering from Parkinson's disease, and his recent collapse in Toronto has heightened speculation about who might succeed him as the leading evangelist in the United States — and perhaps the world. Some say Palau could be that person. Already well-known in Latin America, Palau has fashioned his ministry after Graham's. The best way to describe him, many say, is in English and Spanish. And also by how

the evangelism scene say that makes him a natural to unify an increasingly diverse United States. A native of Argentina, Palau came to Oregon in 1960 to study at the Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, now the Multnomah Biblical Seminary. Over the years, Palau has become Graham's peer and friend. Graham even gave him money to help him start the Luis Palau Evangelistic Association in 1978. With Graham's health deteriorating, Palau said, "I've got to really accelerate now. Palau's ministry is still the David compared with Graham's Goliath operation, based in Minneapolis, Minn., for example, has an annual budget of \$4 million — less than 5 percent of Graham's budget. Palau has, however, recently moved his 60 employees into a \$1.3 million complex in Beaverton, a Portland suburb. And he even went as far as to ask Graham's blessing when he made his decision to shift his focus from Latin America and other countries to the United States —

in particular, America's largest cities. "He told me I didn't need his blessing, but he gave it to me anyway," Palau said. "America is, so to speak, his backyard." Still — while Palau is flattered by comparisons to Graham — he said he learned long ago that he's "no Billy Graham." As a young man, Palau said he even had tried to copy Graham's mannerisms, but he gave up on that. "Nobody can ever be like him, nor should they try," he said. "I want to be myself." The sheer magnitude of Graham's worldwide network — created by five decades of footwork — would be difficult to match. Graham's global ministries, including a recent broadcast from Puerto Rico, have shown the capacity to reach billions of people worldwide. Evangelists who travel from city to city are able to contend with a new breed of religious leaders, such as James Dobson and Pat Robertson, who have made their names almost exclusively via electronic media. Palau's radio programs' long have been dis-

tributed worldwide in English and Spanish and are now broadcast on 200 U.S. radio stations. He also often purchases television time in cities where he plans stadium crusades, airing a live call-in program called "Night Talk with Luis Palau." But he and his staff agree that increased electronic exposure is key. The new building in Beaverton includes a television studio, in addition to radio rooms. Palau's eyes sparkle when he talks about dreams of becoming a Christian-based alternative to "Ceraldo" and "Oprah." The difficulty with television is that, compared with radio, air time is extremely expensive. And, unlike just about every other televangelist, Palau has resisted asking for money — to the point that his staff calls it a hang-up. In his stadium crusades, Palau secures financial backing much like Graham does. The responsibility for fund raising falls upon local churches who then invite the evangelist as a guest to the crusade. This March, Palau drew 75,000 people to Miami's Orange Bowl during a five-day crusade in that city. And, next spring, he will be the featured speaker at an unprecedented eight-week crusade in Chicago.

Church news

Baptists plan clergy celebration - GOODING - A Clergy Appreciation Month celebration is planned for 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church. The congregation will honor the Rev. Peter Wilson for his lifelong commitment to his congregation and thank him for his sacrificial dedication, spiritual teaching and wise counsel. Wilson has served as yoke pastor for the First Baptist churches of Gooding and Shoshone for the past 26 months. He is a member of the Gooding Ministerial Association. He has assisted with the remodeling, painting and carpeting of a basketball court at the church. He works with the youth, visits people in jail, holds chapel programs at the Walker Center and visits shut-in. Clergy Appreciation Month is an annual effort that seeks to acknowledge the contributions of and pressures facing North American religious leaders in the 1990s. Filer church plans revival - FILER - Revival services with evangelist Ken Staniforth are planned for this week at the Filer Church of the Nazarene. Staniforth will speak at meetings set for 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 10:30 p.m. daily Monday through Wednesday at the church, located on the corner of Fifth and Yakima streets. He comes, here from England and is a Biblical preacher in the English tradition. He has preached in revival services in 12 countries. For more information, call 326-4490. Johnson to speak on Sunday - TWIN FALLS - Gregg Johnson will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St. Johnson is a former national director for the Foursquare Youth Ministries. He now travels internationally as a crusade and conference speaker. Women's Aglow sets craft fair - TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Assisted Living Dining Room at BridgeView Estates. A craft fair will be held this month. The public is invited to view the items and place orders for crafts to be delivered. Donations for flight bags will be accepted. Conflict seminar scheduled - BUHL - A seminar on conflict resolutions is planned for Nov. 18 and 19 at the Buhl Reorganized LDS Church. Galen Worthington will facilitate the event, titled "Harvesting the Fruits of Peace: An Introduction to Basic Conflict Resolution Skills in Church Congregations and Groups." Module 1, "The Nature of Conflict: Good, Bad or Just Difficult?" is set for 9 a.m. Nov. 18, and is followed by Module 2 at 10:30 a.m., "Scriptural Principles of Conflict: Toward a Positive View of Conflict." Module 3, "Saying the Truth: Honest and Direct Communication," is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., and "Personal Conflict Styles: Five Ways to Handle Conflict," Module 4, is planned for 3 p.m. Module 5, "The Cross Stitched Congregation: Inviting Disagreement," will be at 9 a.m. Nov. 19. Topic of the preaching service set for 11 a.m. is "Nose to Nose Yet Heart to Heart: When Jesus Confronted Others." Worthington, a resident of Independence, Mo., and an ordained minister in the RLDS Church, is a professional educator and conflict resolution trainer. He earned a master's degree in conflict analysis and resolution at the Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. He received further training from the Mennonite Conciliation Center, a national dispute mediation practices with Mennonite peacemakers such as John Paul Lederach, Ronald Kraybill and David Brubaker. Cost is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 537-6883. The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News/Burley Bureau, 1650 Overland, No. 3, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Pope emanates vision for family, society development

By James D. Davis
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Pope John Paul II is not a great speaker, but he is a great thinker. Confusing the two is often what confounds people.

During his 15 addresses last week in New York, New Jersey and Maryland, he demonstrated his usual awkward style: hunched over his papers, rarely making eye contact, speaking haltingly and in heavily accented English.

But the flow of thoughts revealed a powerful, supple mind, adept at explaining the realities of geopolitics, the nuances of family life, the mystery of existence — sometimes within the same talk.

'In an authentic family, the strong do not dominate. Instead, the weaker members, because of their very weakness, are all the more welcomed and served.'

— Pope John Paul II on the family of nations that should be present

where the rich should aid the poor. "In an authentic family, the strong do not dominate. Instead, the weaker members, because of their very weakness, are all the more welcomed and served."

He held out the hope that "we can build in the next century and next millennium a civilization worthy of the human person." The remark was at

of giving expression to the transcendent dimension of human life," he told the U.N. General Assembly. "The heart of every culture is its approach to the greatest of all mysteries: the mystery of God."

Nor did John Paul fear to tread on shaky ground. At his U.N. speech he called for a statement of national rights, similar to the group's 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

"No one — neither a state nor another nation, nor an international organization — is ever justified in asserting that an individual nation is not worthy of existence," he stated. "Spiritual sovereignty" is shaped by language and culture, he said. But he didn't spell out how finely such sovereignty should be

cut.

His immediate reference was to the bloody, genocidal "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia-Herzegovina. But the concept could apply equally to Israelis and Palestinians, each claiming the same territory; to the Kurds, spread out among the hinterlands of Iraq, Iraq and Turkey; and to various language groups within nations, such as the Quebecois of Canada. What makes a sovereign nation?

John Paul was more strident in calling for defending human life "at all stages and in every condition." Often in one breath, he condemned contraception, capital punishment, fetal experimentation, euthanasia, prejudice, war and the killing of people deemed "inconvenient or burdensome."

He equated abortion with racism and religious bigotry, saying that it devalued human beings.

He even drew parallels between protecting refugees of war-torn lands and protecting the "stranger in the womb."

He sowed up most of the sub-themes last Saturday at the tour's biggest event, the Mass in New York's Central Park. There he told his 130,000 listeners to stand for marriage, family "sanctity," the aged and the handicapped, and against abortion, pornography, euthanasia and assisted suicide.

The talks are not quite as well armored as the famed Popemobile. But they carry weight and momentum, even for non-Catholics.

They are well researched, internally consistent and backed with the faith, passion and iron will of a man who is determined to leave his mark on the 21st century — not to mention the 20th.

That many U.S. Catholics differ with their Holy Father on numerous points of morality and church government is well established from opinion surveys, press groups and remarks from American theologians. But so is his influence with leaders on the national and international level. Not to mention with the hundreds of thousands of devotees who showed up for the papal Masses last week, and listened raptly.

The pope who visited the United States for five days, ending Sunday, was not the gloomy, flinty churchman envisioned by some. He smiled and joked and even sang in Polish to his multitudes, his face often shown large on video screens.

And at his first talk in Newark, he optimistically told President Clinton the world "is undergoing a profound transformation. Opportunities for justice, reconciliation and development are visible in parts of the world where they were hardly discernible even a few years ago."

During his visit, John Paul set out an agenda for development of several institutions: family, society, international body. All were seen as analogs of the church relationship, with the "human person" as their common focus.

Speaking partly from the Bible, partly from Vatican II, the pope said Catholics should create "a church in the home, as it were," where parents protect and love children, relatives help one another, and the strong do their utmost to help the weak.

The church and family should extend such values in what he called "social solidarity," the commitment to the common good.

Speaking at the United Nations for the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of "the family of nations,"

once accusatory and hopeful — accusatory by implying that in its five decades, the assembly had failed to build such a human society; hopeful in implying it could still accomplish the task.

John Paul praised the United States for its piety and freedom, but also stressed its responsibility to exemplify "justice and civic virtue, freedom fulfilled in goodness." He spoke out for democracy but insisted that it be founded on "virtue" and "truth," including the belief that "God wishes to be adored by people who are free."

At his last public Mass, at Baltimore's Oriole Park, he said "biblical wisdom" played a strong part in America's founding — an idea that would have gladdened the heart of a Pat Robertson or a D. James Kennedy.

But the pope also criticized cultural attitudes such as "utilitarianism," the belief that someone is valuable only for his or her contributions to society.

He challenged not only the leaders but the laity. Amid the 38,000 worshippers at Giants Stadium in New Jersey, he called Catholics to social service: "Everyone has something to do for God." The poor and disadvantaged, he insisted, were not mere recipients of aid. "They too have a role to play in building a society ... in which none are so poor that they have nothing to give and none are so rich that they have nothing to receive."

Underlying all his talks was a spiritual, often mystical, view of society, culture and politics, a view that separated this diplomat from others — and often threatened to leave his listeners behind intellectually.

"Every culture is an effort to ponder the mystery of the world and in particular of the human person: it is a way



Pope John Paul II celebrates Mass in Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore Oct. 8, 1995.

Catholic bishops denounce abortion pastoral letter

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The U.S. Roman Catholic bishops last week issued a pastoral letter that denounced abortion and euthanasia and urged legislation that would end "the ultimate disgrace of doing these deeds under the sanction of law."

Described as their first major statement on these issues in 10 years, the 30-page document, "Faithful to Life: A Moral Reflection," was released to coincide with the church's special emphasis on "life issues" that is held in the parishes each October.

It also appeared less than a week before the arrival of Pope John Paul II to the United States.

The bishops noted that their letter followed the release in March of the papal encyclical "Evangelium Vitae," which addressed what the pope termed a widespread "culture of death" that justifies and encourages abortion and euthanasia.

In this country, the bishops lamented "an abortion mentality" that "has swept across our land and throughout our culture" since the

U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 decision permitted these procedures.

"Abortion, and now euthanasia, have become socially accepted acts because many have been persuaded that people fairly lose their freedom when others make claims on them that pose burdens and obligations," they said. "The view of human life as the pursuit of individual satisfaction, not to be curtailed by faithful duty, is a belief powerfully expounded in the United States in the fields of education, entertainment, information and politics."

While acknowledging "the problems that women may face with regard to pregnancy" and "the altruistic claims" that are used to justify abortion and euthanasia, the bishops essentially framed the debate as a choice between a distorted idea of personal freedom and fidelity to community.

"We find our fulfillment as committed individuals bound in kinship, friendship and fellowship to our families, our neighbors and even to enemies," the bishops said. "To live in fidelity, we have to rearrange our lives, yield control

and forfeit some choices."

Among the letter's critics was Frances Kissling, president of Catholics for a Free Choice, who said it "illustrates the extent to which the U.S. Catholic hierarchy has moved into line with Vatican conservatism and has rejected core principles of personal freedom, conscience and democracy."

It's "insulting and wrong," she said, to depict those who choose abortions and those who support them as motivated by selfishness.

"Catholics — especially Catholic women — are tired of being told by the bishops that they are bad, selfish people. While there is no doubt that a few among us make moral decisions without adequate reflection and for selfish reasons, it is our belief that most ... make (such) decisions with care, deep moral reflection and respect for their dignity and the dignity of those around them."

Chicago Cardinal Joseph Bernardin praised the letter, which was approved at a meeting of the bishops in June in Chicago while he was recuperating from cancer surgery.

Baptists vote to keep divorced pastor

ATLANTA (AP) — Thousands of members of a Baptist congregation have voted to allow their longtime pastor, whose wife is suing for divorce, to remain in the pulpit.

About 5,000 members of First Baptist Church of Atlanta voted recently on a motion to force the Rev. Charles Stanley, a past president of the Southern Baptist Convention, to step down. About 86 percent of the congregation voted to reject the proposal.

"People who are quick to judge

him on the basis of his marriage are the ones who should not be throwing stones," church member Jeff Day said.

Stanley, whose "In Touch" television ministry is broadcast all over the world, and his wife of 40 years, Anna, have been separated for three years.

First Baptist has traditionally refused to allow divorced men to serve as pastor. Stanley, who is trying to reconcile with his wife, has promised to step down if he becomes divorced.

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Dig shows prophets aided by political sense

TEL MIQNE, Israel (AP) — A piece of wire found protruding from the dirt this dig is estimated to be a 2,600-year-old golden headband in the shape of a cobra, once affixed to a statuette of an Egyptian goddess.

It also has helped offer a rare glimpse into the final days of the ancient Philistine city of Ekron, a time of close cultural and commercial ties with Egypt but — unfortunately for the Philistines — it was the wrong alliance. The Babylonians swept in, and the Philistine kings perished in vain with the Egyptian Pharaohs to save them.

Defeat was overwhelming and the Philistines were dragged off into slavery, never to return to history's stage.

Archaeologists say that beyond confirming the Scriptures, this summer's discoveries at Ekron illustrate how the Israelite prophets Zephaniah and Zechariah, who foretold the Philistine demise, were sharp analysts who probably based their prophecies on their ability to read the political map of their time.

The dig has found burned storehouses and a plundered administrative center. Archaeologists also turned up the remains of a multistory palace, its columns toppled, pottery smashed and upper floors collapsed.

All this attests to the devastation that corroborated Zephaniah's prediction that Ekron "shall be uprooted" (Zephaniah 2:3) and Zechariah's revelation that its "hopes are confounded" (Zechariah 9:5).

"They see the destruction coming. They cursed the Philistines and their own people for abandoning God.



Nicole Engelman and Glenda Friend from Baltimore review pottery shards at the Tel Miqne excavation camp.

They could see the Babylonians were coming to punish them. They were very good observers and understood the historical events," said Seymour Gitin, director of the W.F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research in Jerusalem.

In their glory days in the 7th century B.C., the Philistines were dominated by the Assyrians, an ancient superpower based in what is now Syria and northern Iraq.

At the time, Ekron was the world's largest supplier of olive oil. Much like today's petroleum, olive oil was used to heat and light homes, to cook and to make cosmetics and to anoint the body. So far, 115 stone presses have been found in Ekron.

The Philistines were wealthy,

sophisticated and aggressive rivals of the Israelites. They gave us such biblical characters as the seductive Delilah who robbed Samson of his powers and the giant Goliath who took on the shepherd David.

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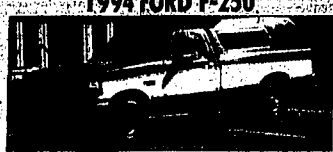
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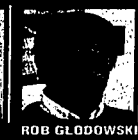


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South needed a winning trump finesse to collect 12 winners, and he saw no reason for delay. The good news about the trump finesse came quickly, the bad news about two losers came slowly.

If South can pick up trumps, then he can win six spades, three diamonds, two clubs and a heart. What can possibly happen to derail the plan? Unnecessary and impulsive defenses are the timing usually are to blame. All three reasons played a part in today's disaster.

Concentrating on the trump finesse, South won dummy's club king and led dummy's spade jack. Trumps were picked up, but unfortunately, the job was not over. When South started diamonds, West played low-high and East was smart enough to return his ace and suit. This neutralized the diamond suit and left only one more chance. South had to try the heart finesse. This failed and South's 12 winners melted to 11.

To collect his 12 winners, South must postpone the trump finesse. At trick one, he overtakes dummy's club jack with his ace and leads a diamond to dummy's jack. East ducks as before, but South picks up trumps via the finesse. If he resumes the attack in diamonds, but East's holdup cannot hurt. Dummy's club king remains as an entry and South doesn't need the heart finesse.

- NORTH** 10-14A
 ♠ J 5 3
 ♥ Q J 10
 ♦ K J 3
 ♣ K J
- EAST**
 ♠ K 4 2
 ♥ 9 6 5 4
 ♦ A 8 4
 ♣ 4 3 2
- SOUTH**
 ♠ A Q 10 9 8 6
 ♥ A 7
 ♦ 10 9 5
 ♣ A Q

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 3 NT Pass 6 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 10-14B
 ♠ J 5 3
 ♥ Q J 10
 ♦ K J 3
 ♣ K J

North South
 1 ♠ 1 ♠
 2 ♠ 3 ♠

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Do not be satisfied with a jump to two no-trump. Partner is at liberty to pass the invitational jump.

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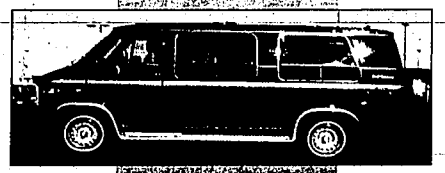
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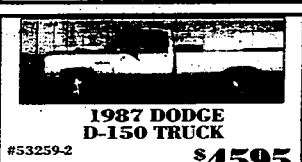
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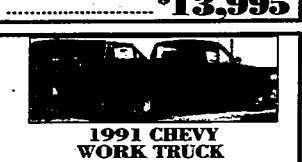
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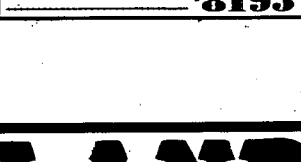
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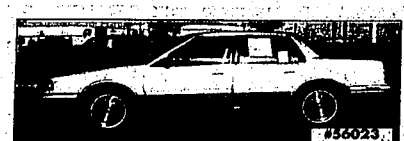
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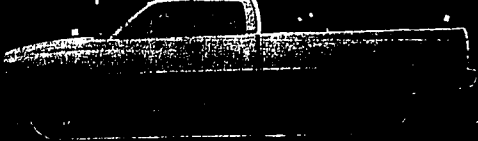
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