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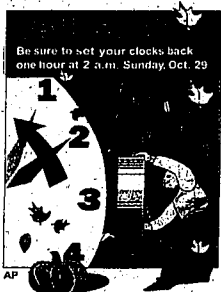
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## Good morning



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# Senate passes balanced-budget bill

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — In a giant step for the Republican revolution, the Senate approved a balanced budget plan early today to clamp down on social spending, cut taxes and remake government in a more conservative image.  
The 52-47 vote was along party lines, with all Republicans but one in favor and all Democrats opposed. President Clinton has repeatedly threatened to veto the bill.

This will be a radical change in the way government is operated, "Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said before the vote.  
Democrats didn't dispute that, but attacked the measure because it would curtail spending on Medicare, Medicaid, education, welfare and other federal programs, and said the tax cuts were too generous to the wealthy.  
"We don't want our fingerprints on it," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "If they want to pass it, it's theirs

to pass and theirs to have to defend," he said of the Republicans.  
The balanced-budget effort is at the heart of the revolution the new Republican majority promised last winter. The House passed its version of the bill Thursday, 227-203.  
Dole had hoped for a final vote by late afternoon or early evening. But Democrats forced a daylong series of votes on amendments to cushion the impact of the bill on the poor, the elderly,

farmers and the environment.  
For their part, Republicans put the final touches on a last-minute package of changes, including restoration of funds for Medicaid and Medicare.  
Twelve hours after they began, senators were still voting on amendments, shattering the previous record for the number of roll calls on a single day. The record, No. 33, came on a proposal to strip out the tax cuts and apply the savings to the deficit.  
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## Pirate point



One point away from a win at state, Hagerman volleyball player Anna Martin, left, is encouraged by teammate Emily May, right, as she gets fired up to serve against Cambridge. Also shown, from left, are Kristin Barnes and Lindsay Lemmon. After losing the first game, the Pirates came back to defeat the defending state champions during their opening match at the class A-4 state volleyball tournament in Twin Falls. Details, Page B5.

## Lincoln's no-nuclear stand wins supporters

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

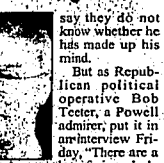
TWIN FALLS — Lincoln County's stand against nuclear waste received a smattering of support around the Magic Valley on Friday — including fan mail from fourth-graders and kuudos from a commissioner in a neighboring county.  
Lincoln commissioners on Thursday passed a resolution opposing the storage of radioactive waste within Idaho and the transportation of waste through Lincoln County.

That was the right thing to do, according to a group of high school students from Emmett.  
"The time is right for county government to take a stand on issues that effect (sic) the safety and rights of their citizens," said a letter to Lincoln County from about 32 Black Canyon Alternative School Students.  
"Your county has the opportunity to lead the way for other Idaho counties to make the same statement to the Federal Government," their letter said.

Lincoln commissioners have said they hope the state's 43 other counties will follow their lead. The county mailed a copy of its resolution to each of its peers on Friday. Lincoln County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said.  
Gov. Phil Batt was acting without the consent of the state Legislature or Idaho's counties when he signed a deal with the federal government exchanging resumption of radioactive dumping in Idaho for promises that most waste will be removed in 40 years, the resolution said.  
Please see LINCOLN/A2

## Powell candidacy seems likely

**Los Angeles Times**  
WASHINGTON — Friends and confidants of Colin Powell say they now believe he is likely to seek the Republican presidential nomination.  
They note he has been consulting with an unusually wide range of political figures and studying a possible campaign painstakingly.  
And the fact that GOP front-runner Bob Dole is dropping in current polls adds to the likelihood of a Powell candidacy, they say.  
Powell apparently has not disclosed his intentions, even to his closest associates, some of whom



Powell is seen here in a recent interview. He is likely to seek the Republican presidential nomination.

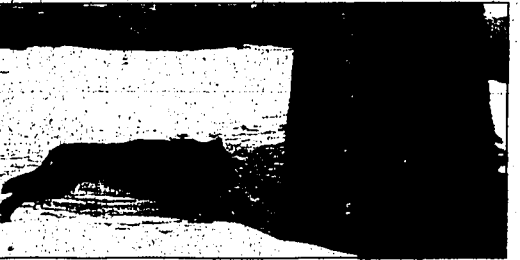
say they do not know whether he has made up his mind.  
But as Republican political operative Bob Teeter, a Powell admirer, put it in an interview Friday, "There are a lot of signs he's heading toward running and he would be a huge boost for a candidate."  
"The question," Teeter added, "is whether he can win the Republican nomination. And the answer is he can. That's not saying he would win it, but he would be a formidable candidate. And if he got nominated he would be elected."  
Teeter, now a pollster, served under former President Reagan.  
Other prominent Republicans who have conferred with Powell, including Marlin Fitzwater, a longtime Powell friend and former White House press secretary for Reagan and George Bush, and William Kristol, who was Vice President Quayle's chief of staff, also see a Powell candidacy as increasingly likely.  
For his part, Powell has kept his own counsel publicly.

## France sets off 3rd nuclear test shot

**The Associated Press**  
PARIS — Defiant in the face of international condemnation, France said it conducted a third underground nuclear test at its blast site in the South Pacific Friday afternoon.  
The blast took place beneath Mururoa Atoll in French Polynesia, the Defense Ministry said Friday night. It said the blast, which occurred at 1 p.m. local time, was about 60 kilotons, the equivalent of 60,000 tons of TNT.  
"This test was necessary to guarantee in the future the security and reliability of our arsenal," the ministry said in a short statement.  
Governments and environmental groups worldwide have roundly condemned France for breaking a 1992 moratorium on nuclear tests.

# Work starts for next wolf transplant

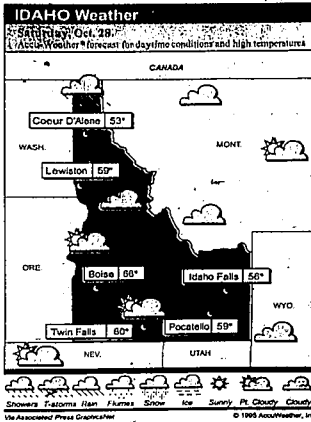
**The Associated Press**  
BOISE — After a halting start, the first year of wolf reintroduction in central Idaho's wilderness is being declared a success.  
Most of the 15 Canadian wolves released along the frozen banks of the Salmon River last January are alive, still in their recovery zone and pairing up.  
"All of these little pluses add up to one big success," said Ted Koch, head of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery program in Idaho. He and other federal biologists are preparing for a second batch of animals to be released this winter.  
"We don't have a schedule yet, but we're coordinating with British Columbia to obtain their assistance to gather more wolves sometime this winter," he said.  
"We can speculate it might occur the same time it did this year, in January."  
That means the wolves are likely to be a focus of courtrooms and legislative chambers once again. The prospect of wolves in



A wolf leaps across a road into the central Idaho wilds after its release on Jan. 14. It was among 15 animals set free last winter.  
"Politically is where it becomes cumbersome. There's so much emotional baggage attached to wolves on both sides of the de-

bate," Koch said. "Wolves are either a deity or a devil. That's what drives up the expense and the time and the effort."  
The Farm Bureau Federation unsuccessfully went to court to prevent the 1994 wolf releases, a challenge that still is pending. And the Idaho Legislature refused to allow the state Fish and Game Department to oversee the recovery, abdicating that job to the Nez Perce Indians.  
The tribe has submitted a recovery plan to Fish and Wildlife, allowing it to mark or transplant the Idaho wolves if necessary.  
The new wolves would be captured in British Columbia instead of Alberta where the first ones were taken. The idea is to preserve the Alberta population and the genetic diversity of the American transplants. Fifteen will go to Idaho and 15 to Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.  
The latest overflights have located 10 of the radio-collared Idaho wolves, all in the reintroduction zone. One was killed in January near Salmon. One has been missing  
Please see WOLF/A2

# Weather



## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy today. Highs around 60. East to southeast winds 5 to 15 mph in the morning then light winds. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Sunday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Highs around 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Monday mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Tuesday and Wednesday breezy and unseasonably cool. Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers over the mountains and showers of rain or snow in the valleys. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 40s.

### Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Lows in the lower 20s. Sunday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow then rain. Highs in the lower 50s.

### Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy today. Highs in the lower 60s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph in the morning then light winds. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 35 to 40. Sunday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Highs around 60.

### Northern Nevada

Increasing clouds east today. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows in the 30s to mid-40s. Sunday mostly cloudy east. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

### Northern Utah

Increasing clouds today. Highs in the mid-60s to low 70s. Tonight mostly cloudy and mild with a few showers late. Lows in the low to mid-40s. Sunday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the low to mid-60s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

### Idaho weather summary

Cooler air and high pressure over Idaho made for a sunny day Friday.

About the only exception was for partly cloudy skies in the north lingering from a low pressure system northeast of Idaho.

Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from the 60s in the south under sunshine to the 40s in the panhandle beneath cloudy-skies.

Winds across the Magic Valley were easterly and generally light to moderate.

There were a few reports of light rain in extreme southeastern Idaho. Grace recorded .02 inch and Bear Lake received .01.

## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	57	28	.....	Yesterday	58	41	.....
Burley	58	41	.....	Last year	69	49	.....
Fairfield	m	28	.....	Normal	61	32	.03
Gooding	m	33	.....				
Hagerman	60	43	.....				
Idaho Falls	53	24	.....	Month to date:	.39		
Jorito	56	35	.....	Normal mo. to date:	.67		
Lewiston	56	38	.....	Water year to date:	.39		
Malad	62	27	.....	Normal year to date:	.67		
Malia	61	42	.....				
McCall	52	19	.....	Humidity at noon:	38 pct		
Pocatello	56	36	.....	Barometer at noon:	30.19 R		
Salmon	52	25	.....				
Stanley	m	m	.....				
Sun Valley	58	19	.....				

## Skywatch

Sunset today 6:37 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:08 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, Oct. 23; first quarter, Oct. 30; full, Nov. 7; last quarter, Nov. 15.  
Visible planets: Morning, Mercury, Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

## Russians to join U.S. in Bosnia effort

FORT RILEY, Kan. (AP) — The United States and Russia reached agreement Friday on a joint support force to serve in Bosnia apart from the NATO peacekeeping operation, Defense Secretary William Perry announced.

However, Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev made it clear that broader questions of NATO command over Russian troops remains a major sticking point.

Perry and Grachev said they would meet next month in Brussels, Belgium, to work out additional details.

"Let's not be in too much of a hurry," Grachev said.

Perry said that several thousand U.S. and Russian troops would participate in a special operations unit that would engage in engineering, transportation and construction activities in Bosnia.

He said the unit would move into the former Yugoslav republic about one month after the NATO peacekeeping force took up its positions.

The unit would be under the command of Gen. George Joulwan, the U.S. general who heads NATO, with a Russian general as his second in command.

## Lincoln

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Moreover, Batt's contract is "vague and ambiguous and extends over an unreasonable amount of time which is not temporary," commissioners said. Some of the nuclear waste must pass through Lincoln County on its way to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory — and that threatens the "health, safety and well-being" of the county's citizens, they said.

Counties, however, can't legally control interstate commerce or shipping across their borders.

Batt received a copy of the resolution, but he was in Bonners Ferry on Friday and had given no formal response to Lincoln County's action, Assistant Press Secretary Julie Pipal said.

But 14 fourth-graders from Dietrich have already sent letters of support to their commissioners.

Dietrich City Council representatives attended a hearing Thursday to oppose the resolution. Losing the goodwill of the state government and Union Pacific Railroad could cost them their planned sewer system and their school, they said.

Several children's letters appeared to commissioners to stop trains carrying radioactive waste. Others wrote about their own families in a state that stores the country's spent nuclear fuel.

"Tell the people to send it where no one or nothing lives. For example Greenland," one child wrote.

Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard said he and other

commissioners from the neighboring county might draft a document supporting Lincoln County's "symbolic" stance. Blaine already calls itself a "nuclear-free zone" and prohibits nuclear industry within its borders.

Uncle Batt's deal with Uncle Sam, Idaho "took a loss" without consulting its affected communities first, said Blanchard, who called Lincoln County Friday to register his support.

"The state just stuck something down our throat," he said.

Thirteen residents of Twin Falls, Burley and Murtaugh wrote to The Times-News Friday to praise Lincoln County's resolution and urge other counties to do the same.

## Budget

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Like most other Democratic calls for change, it was rejected, 53-46.

As a result of the seemingly endless series of votes, it was unclear whether final passage would slip to today.

President Clinton has threatened a veto of the bill, a position he underscored in a phone call with Daschle and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri. The Democratic leaders said the veto would be

upheld, and already all sides' were maneuvering for advantage in compromise talks likely to occur this fall. "My goal would be to have a budget that would ... get a huge bipartisan vote," Clinton earlier told reporters at the White House.

For now, the seems a distant possibility. House passage was almost strictly along party lines, and the final vote in the Senate was expected to follow suit.

The GOP plan would mark a

sharp break with the past, slowing the growth of federal social programs that have flourished since the New Deal and the Great Society, and beginning to return to the states power that Washington has steadily accumulated since the 1930s.

Central to the measure are plans to overhaul Medicare and Medicaid, the programs that provide health care to the elderly and poor. The Senate measure targeted them for roughly \$450 billion in savings.

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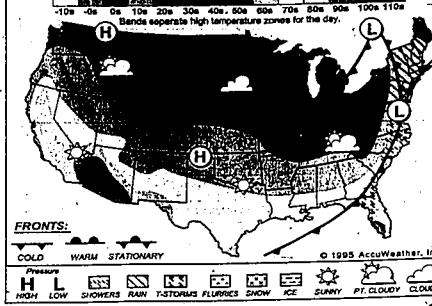
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## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Oct. 28



## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 64 degrees at Emmett, Low, 14 degrees at St. Anthony.  
Nation: High, 98 degrees at Laredo, Texas, Low, 14 degrees at St. Anthony.

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## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	55	.....
Atlanta	76	48	.61
Boston	63	43	.....
Chicago	58	40	.....
Dallas	62	63	.....
Denver	50	32	.....
Des Moines	50	43	.....
Detroit	62	51	.75
Honolulu	89	71	.....
Houston	68	50	.....
Indianapolis	64	52	.37
Kansas City	61	48	.....
Las Vegas	82	60	.....
Los Angeles	68	60	.....
Memphis	63	58	1.18
Miami Beach	67	57	.....
Milwaukee	53	49	.80
Minneapolis	49	45	.25
New Orleans	68	50	.....
New York	64	48	.....
Oklahoma City	73	51	.....
Omaha	57	31	.....
Phoenix	86	55	.....
Pittsburgh	65	50	.01
Portland, Me.	57	31	.....
Portland, Ore.	63	44	.....
Reno	72	34	.....
San Diego	68	48	.44
San Jose	63	36	.....
San Francisco	61	56	.....
Seattle	58	44	.....
Spokane	49	30	.....
Washington	68	49	.61

## Today's reminder

Today's Saving time will end for this year on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 a.m. That's the time Idahoans should set their clocks back an hour.

## Rain, high wind sweep from Rockies to New England

The Associated Press

Rain fell from from the upper Midwest to the Gulf Coast Friday, while high winds blew from the Rockies to New England.

Gusts up to 40 mph were common, and some topped 50 mph in Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado. They were nearly as strong in Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia.

Thunderstorms rolled as far through northern Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee, bringing locally heavy rain, strong wind and hail.

Little Rock, Ark., got nearly 2 inches of rain between midnight and noon EDT, and 24-hour totals reached nearly 3 inches at Batesville and more than 2.5 inches at Hot Springs.

A traffic accident during Thursday night's storm killed a truck driver and 50 head of the cattle he was hauling near Forest City, Ark.

In Birmingham, Ala., this has been the wettest October on record and more rain was likely. Thanks to Hurricane Opal, 10.96 inches of rain had fallen this month, breaking the 1934 record.

Skies were clear to partly cloudy across the western United States.

Tropical Storm Tanya formed and spanned about 575 miles southeast of Bermuda, the 19th named storm of the year. In 1933, before naming, there were 21 tropical storms or hurricanes. There were 18 named storms in 1969.

The low pressure over the central Great Lakes was expected to drive into New England, bringing more rain from the Great Lakes across the Northeast and south into the Appalachians, the southern Atlantic Coast and the Gulf Coast.

The strong winds were expected to blow across the Plains into the Midwest, the Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley and New England, possibly reaching 60 mph on occasion in lower Michigan, northern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and western New York.

## Kremlin says Yeltsin doing well

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Kremlin officials sought to reassure the world Friday that President Boris Yeltsin was recovering well from another bout of heart disease as the Russian leader remained isolated from everyone but his bodyguards, doctors and immediate family, in a Moscow hospital.

Yeltsin's press secretary, Sergei

Medvedev, said doctors insisted that the president remain under close medical supervision for more than a month — an even longer period of convalescence than he needed the last time he was stricken with heart problems in July.

"The president has not lost consciousness," Medvedev said. "He is under active but not under intensive therapy."

The spokesman added that

Yeltsin "has the nuclear button with him."

Yeltsin, 64, was rushed to the hospital by helicopter Thursday afternoon's falling snow. Chief pains from an inadequate supply of blood and oxygen to his heart, a condition known as ischemia. As in the episode in July, Yeltsin's aides have not used the Russian word infarkt, which means heart attack, to describe the president's malady.

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## Wolf

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since March and three others since early fall.

Increased flights during this hunting season may turn up the absent wolves. Three wolf pairs remain together in Idaho. Biologists hope they will breed and jump-start new packs.

But the long-term project hinges on congressional funding. "I've heard everything from cutting funding completely to not," Koch said.

Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., wants to shift \$200,000 — about one-third of the coming year's wolf money — to research on the whirling disease afflicting trout in his state's Madison River.

"If federal cash did dry up, the only recourse would be private money from conservation groups, Koch said.

Wolf recovery has cost \$6 million through the first releases and could run another \$7 million to complete.

The finish line for reintroduction is a minimum of 10 packs with 10 wolves each for three consecutive years in each of the three recovery zones of central Idaho, Yellowstone and Montana. That is expected by about 2003.

With another reintroduction in 1996, and continued success like this year in Idaho and Yellowstone, the program could end ahead of time and under budget, Koch said.

Fish and Wildlife would then be-

gin erasing wolves from the endangered species list and handing their management over to the states.

A year ago, ranchers envisioned roving packs ravaging their livestock and some sporting groups warned they would decimate elk and deer herds.

"We have a program that doesn't impinge on any of that," Koch said.

Depredations are next to nothing. Threats to hunting are next to nothing. Land-use restrictions have literally been zero by the service so far in the northern Rockies."

Koch estimates that a fully recovered wolf population would probably consume 1,600 head of deer and a year — most of them dead or dying, while state studies indicate poachers illegally kill 10,000 healthy deer and elk annually.

Most of the Idaho wolves stayed close to their wilderness release sites because heavy snow claimed plenty of game animals and others were in the throes of winter kill.

"So it really couldn't have happened better," Koch said. "The wolves came into an area with large concentrations of prey. A lot of the animals were already dead so they didn't have to battle a healthy elk. They were able to just walk up and eat a dead animal."

If the first year went relatively smoothly, it didn't begin that way. The factions were polarized early by the killing of wolf B13 on Jan. 29 at Gene Hussey's Lemhi County

ranch. It appeared the female was shot as she was dining on a newborn calf. Fish and Wildlife later determined the calf was dead before the wolf reached it — and does not list it as livestock depredation.

Since the initial heated confrontation between Hussey and federal officers, tempers have cooled. Fish and Wildlife has returned at Hussey's request to determine if new tracks were made by wolves. The agency decided they were large dogs.

"The folks in Lemhi County have been the best people to work with in the state," Koch said.

Wolf advocates hope the packs can quietly recover their niche in the backcountry without much more fanfare and rhetoric.

"Wolves can do just fine as long as people don't kill them. That's the only requirement," Koch said.

"Ninety-five percent of what is needed to recover wolves is simply to not kill them."

## Correction

Thursday's Valley Happenings announcing today's Gooding Odd Fellows and Rebekahs pancake supper gave the wrong location for the supper. The Odd Fellows Hall is on the corner of Idaho Street and Third Avenue West.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Gunfire kills 1 soldier, wounds 18 at Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A sniper in the woods overlooking a stadium fired on 1,300 Army paratroopers sitting out on a four-mile run in the dark early Friday, killing one and wounding 18.

A fellow Fort Bragg soldier was arrested.

Soldiers in sweatpants and shirts scattered for cover when the shooting started at about 6:30 a.m.

All but one of the 19 people hit were from the elite 82nd Airborne Division, as was the soldier who was arrested. Another soldier was injured when he fell while running for cover, and one more was hurt as the suspect was apprehended.

The suspect, whose name was not released, was being questioned by Army criminal investigators. No immediate charges were filed.

The shooting took place on the field at Towle Stadium, where members of the elite fighting division do the morning calisthenics. The soldiers were standing in ranks in the lighted stadium, about to leave for a run in the dark and fog.

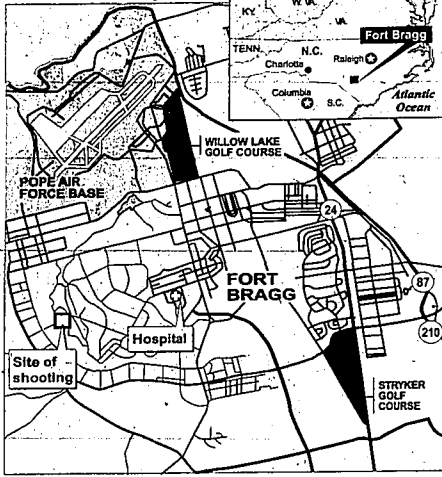
The woods are on a rise overlooking the stadium, a bowl-shaped fenced-in field with a few concrete bleachers.

"We were in formation down there. We were getting ready to leave. I heard shots and thought it was fireworks. Everybody took off," said Pvt. Ezra Johnson, 19, of Traver, Mont. "I heard a lot of shots. It sounded like a semi-automatic."

Army investigators found three weapons: a 9mm pistol, a .22-caliber rifle and an AR-15 semi-automatic rifle, which is a civilian version of the M-16.

The gunman had parked a black Honda CRX on a wide path in the woods that abut the field on one side,

## Sniper opens fire on troops



AP/Wm. J. Costello, Carl Fox

then took up a position near the car and fired through the trees, said Capt. Marc Wiggins, spokesman for the 82nd.

"You can see the vantage he would have, a clear sight," Wiggins said as he showed reporters where the shooter

may have been. The car was parked in darkness, but the people the gunman was shooting at were illuminated by eight banks of stadium lights.

Wiggins said there is nothing unusual about cars parked in the woods near

## Need to know more?

Relatives seeking information about the shooting at Fort Bragg should call 1-800-589-5788 or 1-800-457-4636.

the field. "If there were 1,300 soldiers in formation, you can probably guess there were a few cars parked here," he said.

Army investigators fanned out in the pine woods and quickly found what appeared from a distance to be a rifle.

They also picked up and placed in evidence bags a knife, a web belt with a canteen and pouches on it and a piece of camouflage clothing. Yellow markers were placed on the ground to show where evidence was found.

A poor-quality, amateur videotape of the shooting obtained by WTVD-TV of Durham showed little because of the dark but captured about five "pops," possibly from the sniper's gun. Soldiers could then be seen scattering.

One soldier was dead on arrival at Womack Army Hospital. Of the 18 wounded, one was treated and released. Some of the others were in critical condition; others suffered minor wounds.

The Army withheld the victims' names while their relatives were notified.

Fort Bragg has about 43,000 troops and a total population of 60,000. It is an open post, which means people can come and go as they please. The post is heavily wooded, with cleared areas for training, barracks and housing.

The 82nd Airborne is one of the most military's most storied fighting forces, having participated in the Sicily and Normandy D-Day landings and the Battle of the Bulge during World War II.



Military investigators check a weapon at the scene of the shooting at Fort Bragg, N.C., Friday.

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# Tape shows passenger in bomb truck

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Videotape from a surveillance camera captured a glimpse of a shadowy figure in the passenger seat of the bomb-laden Ryder truck minutes before it blew apart the federal building, a federal law enforcement source says.

The footage is not clear enough to identify anyone, but adds to the body of evidence that a third figure — perhaps the long-sought John Doe No. 2 — took part in the attack with Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, the source told The Associated Press in an interview this week.

"There's a shape in there, but they can't see a face," the source said of

footage, taken by a camera on a nearby apartment building. The camera picked up the shadowy passenger about three minutes before the bomb went off April 19 at the Alfred P. Murrah Building.

The government says McVeigh drove to Oklahoma City in the truck, parked it in front of the federal building and made his getaway in a yellow Mercury Marquis. But prosecutors have given no indication that Nichols was also in Oklahoma City the day of the bombing.

Although a federal grand jury indicted only McVeigh and Nichols on murder and conspiracy charges, agents scoured the country for a third conspirator, known only as

John Doe No. 2, who was portrayed in sketches distributed shortly after the blast.

Authorities later said that an innocent Army private resembled the sketches. But the drawings were never withdrawn. Moreover, the indictment accuses McVeigh and Nichols of acting with "others unknown," and agents are still hunting for other conspirators.

A call to Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Mullins, a spokesman for the prosecution team, was not immediately returned Friday. Prosecutors have repeatedly refused to discuss surveillance tape or other evidence in the case.

McVeigh's lawyer, Stephen

Jones, said he has not seen the tape and could not comment.

A senior federal official in Washington said recently that agents currently searching do not expect to turn up a major player in the plot.

But the law enforcement source said that many investigators remain convinced that John Doe No. 2 is still at large.

"No one knows who he is, it's like he walked into a wall and vanished," the source said.

McVeigh and Nichols go on trial May 17 in Lawton, about 90 miles from the bombing site. They could get the death penalty.

# Missouri readies for Jesse James' funeral — again

KEARNEY, Mo. (AP) — More than a century ago, the governor put a \$5,000 price on Jesse James' head.

Now, some of Missouri's finest will attend the outlaw's funeral Saturday — his third.

James was assassinated by a member of his gang in April 1882. He was buried on his family's farm, but the remains were moved in 1902 and reburied next to his wife at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Kearney.

The grave was exhumed in July to resolve lingering doubts about who was buried there. Preliminary DNA tests showed it probably was James in the grave, so plans were made for reburial at Mount Olivet.

The Knights of Columbus will hold the funeral at their community center. Pallbearers will include descendants of Confederate leaders who will honor James' Civil War service before his criminal career.

Gov. Mel Carnahan's wife planned to attend. "Because I'm writing a book on how the events of the day affected the lives of families in the Governor's Mansion, I have a natural interest in this," Jean Carnahan said.

U.S. Marshal Bmnd English, whose territory includes places where James robbed banks and trains, thought it would be good to be around "just to make sure Jesse is really, finally, where he's supposed to be."

# Man denies charges that he raped girl, 13

NEW YORK (AP) — A 22-year-old man pleaded innocent Friday to charges of raping a 13-year-old Utah girl who ran away from her mother on the eve of an appearance on a television talk show.

The defendant, Junior Bumbury of Brooklyn, was accused of three counts of statutory rape, two counts of incest and one each of promoting prostitution and unlawful imprisonment, all felonies, said Kiviana Bland, a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office. The indictment also alleged assault and endangering the welfare of a child, both misdemeanors.

The top count, first-degree sodomy, is punishable by eight and one-third to 25 years in prison on conviction.

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"This country would get along just fine without federal bureaucrats."

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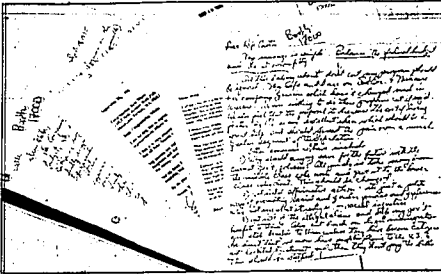
"Don't fall for that phony mandate they talk about. Next year consumer protection, anti-pollution, affirmative action, etc. will be cut."

"The most crucial we throw out may not be on the same side as the radicals we threw out in 1994."

Letters arriving on Capitol Hill show that when voters share their thoughts with lawmakers about the battle over the budget, they are all over the field, and sometimes far more extreme than even the most strident budget-cutters in Congress.

A common theme — more evident in the mail than in the House and Senate — is this: "We are all over the Republicans' huge budget-cutting bills — is sacrifice."

"Everyone must bear his share," a constituent wrote Rep. Michael Castle, R-Maine, questioning his advantages fall to those with wealth and power; also those, but conservatives now are going up. You have a decent record for good sense. It falls to moderates like you to remain some balance in redressing national policy. Most of all, the year our man.



These copies of letters sent to legislators represent voters' concerns about the federal budget.

Another writer specified the sacrifice he would endure in the interest of a balanced budget: "My wife and I are on Social Security and Medicare and a company pension which hasn't changed much in 10 years. We are willing to see these programs cut if required. We also believe the proposal to decrease the cost of living factor by 1 percent is an excellent idea and should spread the pain over a much greater segment of the population."

A writer gave Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., a 14-point plan that would balance the budget overnight, not in seven years:

1. Turn Medicare, Medicaid, welfare, even Social Security ("like Chile has done") over to private enterprise.

2. Eliminate NASA ("Who needs to know about low gravity breeding habits of horses at \$100 million a pop?")

3. Eliminate the deduction on home mortgage interest.

4. Eliminate the National Endowment for the Arts and the Small Business Administration.

5. Eliminate federal spending on education.

6. Eliminate the Commerce

Department. Cut taxes on capital gains ("which will give us a huge one-time shot in revenue").

7. Mothball one Navy carrier group. Bring home the troops in Germany. Eliminate corporate welfare ("especially the Archer-Daniels-Midland Corp.")

8. Another citizen-writer saw the balanced-budget amendment as a venal plot.

"There's no doubt that I'm in favor of a balanced budget just as I know you are," he told his representative.

"A balanced-budget amendment, on the other hand, is nothing more than an excuse for the RDR (President Franklin D. Roosevelt) haters to destroy the last vestiges of the New Deal by eliminating Social Security and Medicare as we know it."

9. Slow down, advised another citizen. "It certainly took us longer than 10 years to get into this mess — why do you think you can get us out in that time without causing irreparable damage? When I hear of all the environmental issues being pushed aside to decrease spending, I wonder if any of you have thought of the cost of redoing all that we have accomplished in that arena."

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Food stamp violations knock out 753 stores

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 750 groceries, liquor outlets and other stores, many with little or no food on the shelves, were kicked out of the federal food stamp program Friday in the latest crackdown by the Agriculture Department.

Many of the stores were expelled because they fail to meet the government's rules for selling the program mix of staple or wholesome foods. Other stores were nonexistent, and hundreds are suspected of criminal activity, department officials said.

"For too long, we've had stores in the program that sell almost no food and this must stop," said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman. "None of the stores removed from the food stamp program today help children and families get the food that they need. This is just the beginning of our sweeps and other aggressive enforcement actions will follow."

Combined, the 753 stores were collecting \$22 million a year in food stamp benefits from low-income Americans, and redeeming them for cash from the federal government.

Friday's actions against the retailers came on the heels of an investigation this summer by Agriculture Department auditors, who found that the



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black market for food stamps is thriving in part because regulators have allowed scores of questionable businesses to accept the coupons.

Their investigation found liquor, video and clothing stores and other small businesses accepting food stamps without any food on the shelves, or else stocked only with potato chips or a handful of foot items.

James R. Ebbitt, USDA's assistant inspector general for audits, said 75 to 100 of the stores face further criminal investigation.

All 753 stores have the right to appeal USDA's decision to kick them out of the food stamp program, and under current law may continue to accept the coupons while their cases are pending.

Count drops for 'Million Man March'

BOSTON (AP) — University experts re-examined photos and video footage of the Million Man March and lowered their crowd count slightly to 637,214 Friday — much higher than the National Park Service's estimate that far lower than the Nation of Islam's.

The National Park Service estimated 400,000 people attended the Oct. 16 march in Washington, the Nation of Islam, which organized the event, estimated attendance as high as 2 million and said the government underestimated because of racial bias. Most of the marchers were black men.

Scientists at Boston University's Center for Remote Sensing used aerial photographs provided by the park service to do their second computer analysis of the march turnout.

The center's director, Faruk El-Baz, said Friday the new estimate was 637,214, and with a 20 percent margin of error. That means the actual number could have been as low as 470,000, or as high as 1,004,000.

The center's first estimate, conducted for ABC's "Grand Marching America," was 800,000, with a larger margin of error.

The techniques used by the center were developed to count sand dunes in satellite photographs of Egypt and Kuwait.

Treasury Department spokeswoman Stephanie Harms said the park service study by its count that was reviewing the Boston University estimate and other data to determine whether the service's numbers and methods were correct.

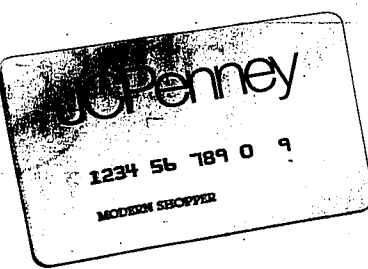
Harms pointed out the park service used more than just photographs to come up with its estimate: counting the buses that came to town and people who used public transportation, for example.

"They do sand dunes. We do marches, and we've been doing them for a couple of decades," she said.

For the new estimate, the scientists selected 14 photographs taken from helicopters between 3:17 p.m. and 3:29 p.m. on the day of the march. The pictures were digitally enhanced and manipulated to provide a computer-generated overhead view.

The center's marginal margin of error is 6 percent. El-Baz said the photographs were taken at two low angles to provide a more precise count.

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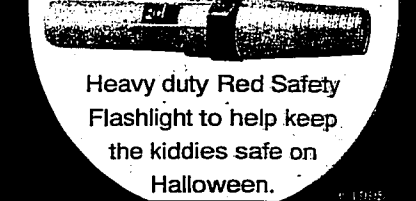
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# Economy storms ahead

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — In a stunning turnaround, the economy shrugged off its spring doldrums and surged to one of its strongest quarters of the decade.

The renewed growth cheered the Clinton administration and Wall Street, stock and bond prices rallied after a decline. But private economists predicted slower times ahead and said prospects are slim for a continued recovery.

The Commerce Department said Friday growth in domestic product, the government's broadest measure of the economy, grew 4.12 percent at an annual rate in the summer after a sluggish 1.3 percent advance the previous quarter.

The third-quarter gain compares favorably to the 5.1 percent jump in the fourth quarter last year, the strongest advance in a decade.

The inflation news was positively exhilarating, analysts said. One measure of inflation tied to GDP rose a tame 1.8 percent in the July-August quarter, compared with 3.2 percent the previous three months. A separate gauge edged up just 0.6 percent — the smallest gain since President Kennedy was in office.

The government raised its own doubts about the third quarter. A new method of calculating growth that soon will replace the current one showed GDP expanded at a 3 percent rate in the third quarter.

The new method measures price changes more accurately, reflecting, for example, cheaper but more efficient computers.

Consumer spending, which accounts for about two-thirds of GDP, increased at a \$26.8 billion rate in the third quarter compared to \$30.4 billion the previous three months. But purchases of interest-sensitive durable goods rose \$15.6 billion, more than three times the gain in the spring.

Automobile buying alone added 0.2 percent to GDP growth in the third quarter, as dealers offered steep discounts and rebates to clear the way for the new models.

Overall, GDP rose at a \$56.8 billion rate in the third quarter compared with \$17.7 billion in the prior three-month period.

"We're on the right track," said President Clinton.

"We do not need to reverse our economic course."

**Stocks take wild ride with bonds, recoup some of Thursday's losses**

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Bonds gave the stock market a wild ride Friday, sending prices lower in the morning but then reversing course for a substantial recovery before the closing bell.

A government report of unexpectedly strong economic growth this summer was a factor in the ride down and up.

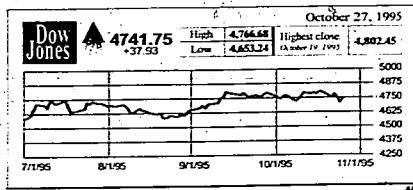
"It's been quite a day," said Marshall Acutt, market strategist at Smith Barney.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished up 37.93 points at 4,741.75, after ending an earlier loss of 26 points. Despite the gain,

# Stocks take wild ride with bonds, recoup some of Thursday's losses

the Dow average closed the week down 53.11 points.

Advancers barely edged out decliners on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was moderately active at a 378.83 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 464.2 million on Thursday.



## Markets

**Dow Jones**

NEW YORK (AP) — Final closing averages for Friday, October 27, 1995.

NYSE Composite	4741.75
NYSE Industrial	4741.75
NYSE Retail	4741.75
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NYSE Health Care	4741.75
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# Separatist issue splits Canada as vote nears

MONTREAL (AP) — Thousands streamed into Montreal from all over Canada on Friday to join Quebecers rallying for national unity three days before a referendum that could propel Quebec toward secession.

Montreal's main square, the tree-lined Place du Canada, was a sea of wind-whipped flags — the red-and-white maple leaf of Canada and the blue-and-white lilies of Quebec, the country's French-speaking province.

Chants of "Not, Non, Non" — "No" to separation — echoed through the city center, and signs in French and English said "We belong together" and "My Canada includes Quebec."



Signs for and against Quebec separation from Canada are plentiful along the streets of Lac Magantic. The vote is Monday.

Organizers put the crowd total at more than 100,000. While police had no immediate estimate, Montrealers said it was the biggest political rally they could remember.

"I don't want to look back 10 years from now and think there was something I could have done that I didn't do," said Mimi Cotman, 44, from Vancouver. "Having Quebec in Canada is part of my identity."

But Charles Olivier, a separatist hot-dog seller, who was doing brisk business at the rally, said the show of affection was too little, too late.

"It shows they really care for us," he said. "But it's too late. I don't know if things will be better with a "Yes" but I don't think they could be worse."

Monday's referendum will gauge the depth of longstanding cultural rifts between English- and French-speaking Canada. Though Quebec has won extensive autonomy and language rights from the federal government, separatists say its French culture can only flourish in an independent state.

Opponents of separation — both inside and outside Quebec — say the

province's cultural aspirations can be met without the potentially costly and bitter recourse of splitting Canada.

A separatist victory would not trigger immediate independence, but the separatists say that would be the result. The separatists have offered to negotiate for up to a year on a new partnership between an independent Quebec and Canada — while reserving the right to declare independence at any time.

The latest polls show the separatists in a slight lead heading into the referendum, but the sizable number of undecided voters makes the vote impossible to call.

Organizers said 15,000 people from outside Quebec, including contingents from the far west and Maritime provinces, traveled through the night to join an estimated 100,000 Quebecers at

Friday's rally.

Federalists hoped it would swing the momentum away from the separatists and convince wavering Quebecers that the rest of Canada cares about them.

"I'm proud of being a Quebecer, and I'm proud of being a Canadian," Prime Minister Jean Chretien told the crowd, speaking of his roots in rural Quebec and concluding his remarks in French. "Vive Quebec! Vive Canada!"

But the separatists felt Quebecers would not be swayed by the rally, which they depicted as a cynical operation aided by discount fares offered by the national airline and railroad.

"I recognize that the personal motives of many of those people are sincere, but we must call a spade a spade," separatist leader Lucien Bouchard said. "I don't believe for one minute that this is a spontaneous demonstration. It was carefully organized by the "No" camp with the goal of influencing Quebec voters."

About 5 million of Quebec's 7.3 million people are eligible to vote; 83 percent of the electorate is French-speaking.

In a survey by the polling firm SOM published Friday, 46 percent of Quebecers polled favored secession, 40 percent supported the forces and 14 percent were undecided. The margin of error was 3.7 percentage points.

The Canadian dollar dipped when traders learned of the "Yes" side's strong showing in the poll.

Chretien won't say how the federal government would react to a "Yes" victory. It could accept Quebec's independence, back a legal challenge, or try to force a Canada-wide referendum or a second one in Quebec.



Handling a U.S. Army rifle, Russian Gen. Aleksandr Sokolov, right, describes the differences with his country's rifles to U.S. Army Gen. Randy Howe, left, commander of the First Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan.

# U.S., Russian soldiers train in historic exercise

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT RILEY, Kan. — After 27 years in the Russian Army, Col. Nikolai Malyshev looked with awe on the once-unthinkable scene taking shape before him on Thursday.

On the rolling Kansas prairie, Russian and American troops assembled in formation, their units side by side, preparing to train together for the first time on U.S. soil.

Once Cold War enemies. And now collaborators.

"Just five or six years back," Malyshev said, "it was impossible for me to imagine this. 'But conditions,' he offered with a grin and a shrug. "they are new in the world."

Signaling the depth of that change, a combined force of 300 Russian and American troops opened an historic joint exercise Thursday at the home of the U.S. Army's legendary 1st Infantry Division, more famously known as the Big Red One. They will continue training through Nov. 4, working on techniques used in peacekeeping operations.

Dubbed Peacemaker '95, the exercise is the second joint training session to take place since September 1993, when defense chiefs from each country agreed to work on improving military relations. U.S. troops trained in Russia's Ural mountains last year.

But as peace slowly begins to emerge in Bosnia, these exercises on the Kansas prairie have taken on greater urgency. The real thing could be just around the corner with the United States offering up to 25,000 troops for peacekeeping in Bosnia and Russia pledging to 20,000 soldiers. The problem has been that the Russian military has balked at allowing its soldiers to be under NATO command.

But on Thursday, soldiers at Fort Riley, the one-time base for the Buffalo Soldiers and General George Custer, avoided discussing international politics.

Instead they focused on the intent behind the exercise: to prepare them to work together with the Russians,

no matter when called upon.

Even as the two sides came together, there were still shades of the Cold War days.

The Russians considered backing out until earlier this month when U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry and Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev revived the plans at a meeting in Geneva.

**'Just five or six years back, it was impossible for me to imagine this.'**

— Nikolai Malyshev, Russian Army colonel

Then, with both sides on board and more than a year's worth of planning, finally in place, the Russians showed up late. Bad weather in Siberia grounded their IL-76 transports which caused the 150 Russian soldiers to arrive a day late, on Wednesday, at McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita.

The delay forced opening ceremonies to be postponed until Thursday and wiped out the plans of U.S. Gen. John Shalikshvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who has hoped to be here to greet the Russians.

By late Thursday morning, though, the pomp and ceremony began at last. Anthems played. Dignitaries looked on. Swords in the Russian color guard gleamed in the sunlight.

Troops on both sides, whether soldier or soldier, strained to impress. They stood stone-still in fresh uniforms, their rows as straight as corn, hardly flinching as the ceremony wore on for 45 minutes.

"What a great day to be a soldier," declared Major Gen. Randolph Howe, the commander of Fort Riley, who added later: "Today, our soldiers will begin training together to make the world a safer place."

Afterward, the troops swapped

handshakes and back slaps. They mugged for pictures together, rifles slung over their shoulders, cigarettes dangling from their lips, before the start of an afternoon training session using high-tech lasers in shooting exercises.

Jim Probst, a 23-year-old specialist from East St. Louis, Ill., pulled a heavy gas mask from his rucksack and showed Nikolai Ledashev, an 18-year-old private from Moscow, how to use it.

"Put your hands over these and breathe through the front," Probst said, putting his own hands over two air holes on the side of the mask. "It keeps the gas out."

Ledashev flashed a thumbs up. Officials from both armies said the training would help soldiers learn to overcome the language barrier and differing techniques employed in peacekeeping operations. Differences show up in even the most basic operations.

Russians, for instance, are puzzled at how Americans run checkpoints. As an American-run point, a sergeant might likely be in charge. But Russians would place a commissioned officer — a lieutenant at least — in command, reflecting that the Russian army is made up mostly of conscripts and, as a result, non-commissioned officers are rarely trusted with much responsibility.

"It surprises them that sergeants do as much as they do — that we put them in charge of so many things," said Major Gen. Samuels, many of them visiting the United States for the first time. America turned out to be both exotic and, in a way, strangely familiar. They marveled at the abundance of businesses. Some were struck by the wide open stretches of privately owned land.

"In Russia," Malyshev said, "it is not like that."

On the familiar side, though, was the restless prairie, stretching to the horizon. It reminded many of the central Russian region where their unit, the 27th Guards Motorized Rifle Division, is based.

# 1st civilian trucks since 1992 use key road into Bosnian capital

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — In another small crack in the siege of Sarajevo, four civilian trucks rumbled into the city Friday along a route closed to civilian traffic for the past three years.

Bearing flour and cement, the trucks entered the city in a modest test of a U.S.-brokered truce, days before international peace talks on Bosnia are to begin in Ohio.

The United Nations has won limited freedom of movement for civilian traffic through Serb-held territory during lulls in Bosnia's 3½ years of war, but never along the route used Friday.

The route — the main road southwest out of Sarajevo — passes through Serb-held suburbs of Hadzici and Ilidza on its way to the Croatian coast.

Civilian trucks bearing Bosnia government licenses turned a corner in Ilidza, but U.N. officials reported no trouble.

"We are now seeing steps toward freedom of movement for civil-

ians," said another U.N. spokesman, Chris Guinness.

Restoration of utilities has improved life in Sarajevo since an Oct. 12 truce, but freedom to come and go remains only a hope.

Turning that hope into reality will be one of many issues at U.S.-mediated peace talks among the Bosnian, Croatian and Serbian negotiators starting next week outside Dayton, Ohio.

A preliminary meeting of the three leaders in Moscow was postponed Friday because President Boris Yeltsin of Russia was hospitalized the day before with heart disease, but that is not expected to delay the U.S. talks.

The Bosnian government offered a muted response to the convoy's untested arrival through Serb-held territory.

As long as a larger number of vehicles with humanitarian aid, commercial goods and civilians are not able to move in and out of Sarajevo, we will consider it a besieged city, and will request its

real reopening as agreed," said Amir Hadzizomeragic, deputy minister for relations with the United Nations.

U.N. officials hope to let civilian buses try out the southwest Sarajevo route soon. They also have indicated they would try to start Saturday to escort civilian convoys from Sarajevo to Gorazde, the government-held town to the east.

But hitches remain.

Friday's convoy was supposed to meet up with another one coming from the town of Kiseljak, just northwest of Sarajevo, but trucks showed up at Kiseljak.

Journalists in the town reported seeing heavily armed Bosnian Serb soldiers around a checkpoint on the road, which may have discouraged any movement.

Vernon said the United Nations intends to offer Bosnian Serbs movement through government-held territory around Sarajevo, which could help ease their concerns.

# Korean spy saga ends: We got him! But most people don't care

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — His cunning almost got him out, through the morning fog past the cordon of troops sent to trap him.

Then a South Korean soldier spotted a figure under a tree, and the final shootout began. The North Korean spy went down Friday in a hail of bullets that ended a three-day manhunt.

The wounded North Korean had eluded more than 20,000 soldiers and police, sniffer dogs, two dozen helicopters and high-tech search equipment in what seemed like a scene from a Cold War spy novel.

Communist North Korea called the incident a fabrication. South Korea, which engages in a steady stream of invective against its arch-enemy and widely publicizes attempts to infiltrate the country, promised to strengthen border security. It was the second deadly cross-border incident in a week. A North

Korean infiltrator was shot dead near the border on Oct. 17. The North said that incident was also a fabrication.

The manhunt began Tuesday, when South Korean police tried to detain two men in a taxi after a tip that they might be stealing food. A shootout ensued that left one policeman dead, two wounded and one man, Kim Do Shik, under interrogation. The other fled up densely wooded Suksong mountain, 100 miles from the border.

Kim identified his colleague as Park Kwang Nam and claimed they had been sent two months ago to extricate a North Korean deep-cover agent after 10 years.

South Korean troops taking part nearby in military exercises with U.S. soldiers flooded to the heavily wooded area, setting up a double cordon.

At night, the troops pulled out of

the 10-square-mile primary search area to use a device that detects body heat. No luck.

On Friday, with fog shrouding the mountain, the troops started to close in. Park apparently ventured out to try to escape. On a ridge 700 yards outside the first cordon, he was spotted under a tree.

Within seconds, Park was shot at least three times in the legs and head. He died several hours later after being flown to a Seoul hospital.

Police said he had on him a Belgian-made pistol with a silencer, \$1,500 in U.S. bills, about \$115 in South Korean currency, a fake identification card and two handfuls of raw grain.

Residents of the nearby village cheered when Park was hit.

Some area farmers had been reluctant to come out to harvest their rice.

# Marcos takes oath

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Surrounded by cheering supporters, Imelda Marcos was sworn in as the House of Representatives today, five months after her landslide victory.

Election officials had disqualified Mrs. Marcos as failing to meet residency requirements. But Wednesday the Supreme Court dismissed their objections.

## CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The description for the Southwest Bell #FA1016 telephone answering device on page 20 incorrectly states that this model features 2 voice mailboxes. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.



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Cory McDonald, a.k.a. Mr. Twister, feeds an expired parking meter in Santa Cruz, Calif.

**Humanitarian clown wins fight with city hall**

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Any clown is free to walk around Santa Cruz and get his jollies dropping coins into other people's about-to-expire parking meters.

Mr. Twister saw to that.

The professional clown who was hit with a \$13 fine for unauthorized meter-feeding fought City Hall and won. City Council this week repealed the ordinance against plugging strangers' parking meters.

"Right on the face of it, the law makes no sense," Mayor Katherine Beiers said.

On Thursday, Mr. Twister — in white face, rainbow-striped pants, a polka-dot tie, shaggy red hair and bulbous red nose — was dressed again, dropping quarters and getting laughs, as he has for the last six years.

Honk, honk, a car saluted.

"Honk, honk," Mr. Twister brayed in acknowledgement.

"All right, Mr. Twister, all right!" a man crossing the street yelled.

Another on the sidewalk knelt in tribute. "You're our spiritual leader," Robert Forte declared.

Mr. Twister — also known as 26-year-old Cory McDonald — had deliberately courted a citation for violating what he called the Anti-Good Samaritan Law.

When the matter came up for a vote Tuesday night, City Council members donned big red clown noses and squeezed them to make them squeak. After they voted to repeal the ordinance, Mr. Twister expressed his appreciation by twisting balloon animals for them. (That's how he gets his name — plus "the fact that I won't stand still.")

"Just good P.R.," was how Mr. Twister explained the City Council's retreat as he strolled the sunny sidewalks of this coastal community 75 miles south of San Francisco. "I'm out here being nice to people all the time. How can they not be nice to me?"

Mr. Twister, who makes his living entertaining at birthday and office

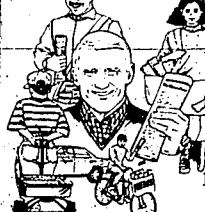
**Florida officials: Bite transmitted AIDS virus**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Florida health officials say a 91-year-old man contracted the AIDS virus from a bite by a prostitute with bleeding gums.

But the federal centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta have stopped short of confirming it as the first case of the

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**Belfast diners reject risqué waitresses**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Whipped potatoes, OK.

Whipped diners, no way.

The burghers of Belfast have torpedoed plans for a new restaurant featuring waitresses dressed as English schoolgirls — albeit wearing short skirts and black-lace stockings, and toting whips.

Judge John Higgins ruled Wednesday that restaurateur Tommy Alexander's plans to open School Dinners eatery in downtown Belfast would violate the lease by providing entertainment.

The entertainment: waitresses whipping patrons' rears in mock punishment if they don't clean their plates.

"I'm sure the decent people of Belfast will be glad. We don't want immoral things in our city," said the Rev. Eric Smyth, a Free Presbyterian minister who is lord mayor of Belfast.

"This is not fun, this is filth."

Smyth, a member of the Rev. Ian Paisley's hard-line Democratic Unionist Party, demanded that two Belfast councilmen resign after posing for spankings.

Publicity shots of Sandy Blair and Jim "Junior" Walker being spoon-fed strawberries by waitresses sitting in their laps appeared on front pages of several regional newspapers. Both men gave the thumbs-up sign as they bent over a chair to take their punishment.

"Our lord mayor's a fuddy-duddy," Blair said. "He may well have a dirty mind too, but he ought to get a sense of humor to go with it."

Walker, who was expelled from the Democratic Unionist Party over the affair, said School Dinners would cheer up downtown a scarred by IRA bombings.

"We have had 25 years' where it has been oppressed and closed to its citizens. Now is the time for the fun to come flooding back," said Wilson. He said voters had come up to shake his hand after seeing the photos.

Telephone calls supporting the councilmen outnumbering the critics. The crush of callers joining a phone-in poll on the Gerry Kelly show Friday night was so great that the telephone company complained that it was affecting the 999 emergency service.

School Dinners organizers said they were determined to open up the eatery somewhere else in Belfast, and expect all the publicity will only help them.

A School Dinners restaurant has operated for 14 years in London with no controversy whatsoever. It also provides Chippendale-style waiters for women.

Belfast restaurateur Michael Love, who's not involved in the new venture but has sampled the fare at the London School Dinners, said critics "didn't know what they are talking about."

"Mock canings take place, particularly anybody who has a birthday. But it's all done with the consent of the person involved. No one's humiliated in any way," he said. "You're brought to the front of the class," and asked to stand at a stool, and given a mock six of the beat."

"Most criticism in Belfast focused on the waitresses' uniforms: white shirts and striped ties like British private school uniforms on top, short black skirts and black-lace tights below.

The Belfast Telegraph, which published photos of the councilmen but cropped out the waitresses, said the restaurant would fuel male sexual fantasies about underage girls.

Businessman Jim Fitzpatrick filed for the court injunction two weeks ago after learning that Alexander planned to convert his existing Garden restaurant into School Dinners.

Fitzpatrick owns the Irish News, city's main Catholic-read newspaper, and the shopping mall where Alexander planned to launch school dinners.

"Yes it's a sexy image, but there's nothing seedy about it at all," said Sally McMillan, an Englishwoman who was to manage the Belfast operation.

She predicted it will open in a different location. But the Lord Mayor vowed to picket the place "and will go further if we have to."

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Jerome teen-ager faces charge after escape try

**TWIN FALLS** - A judge Friday added an escape charge to five felonies a Jerome teen-ager will face in a higher court in connection with an escape by four youths from the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center which injured a guard.

Jesse Salas will be charged as an adult in 5th District Court after Magistrate John Melanson bound him over on the sixth charge, according to court minutes. His former cellmate, John Jones of Kimberly, pleaded guilty in a plea bargain to felony escape in exchange for the prosecutor's dismissal of five other charges.

Two detention guards testified in August that Salas and Jones attacked them July 6 and escaped with two other inmates after Salas rammed a stolen car through security gates.

### Firefighter battling blaze in South Hills injures self

**RAFT RIVER** - A firefighter on a small fire in northern Utah suffered a head injury Friday as he was flown by helicopter to a Magic Valley hospital.

The accident happened on a 1-acre fire on the Sawtooth National Forest's Raft River Division. The fire, named the Indian Fire, was reported at noon Friday. It was started by a person.

Meanwhile, the 2,950-acre Willow Fire in the South Hills was declared "contained" at 6 p.m. Friday.

### Twin Falls man bound over on felony kidnapping charge

**TWIN FALLS** - A judge Friday bound over a Twin Falls man on felony charges after a preliminary hearing in connection with the kidnapping and beating of a Burley man.

Todd James Maas, 22, will face felony charges of first-degree kidnapping and aggravated battery in 5th District Court. Magistrate John Melanson ruled, according to court minutes.

Two other men, Tadeusz Karkoszka, 40, of Boise, and Ronald Lee Sizems, 19, of Nampa, had been charged in Cassia County with kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon.

Tommy Garcia, 26, told authorities Maas drove him to Murtagh, then Maas and Karkoszka beat him with baseball bats, breaking his nose and bruising the rest of him, according to an affidavit written by Sgt. Kelly Wilson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The assault, on Oct. 17, apparently stemmed from an argument over Maas' car, the affidavit said. The pair beat him again when Garcia tried to escape, then drove him to Burley, where Sizems and Karkoszka held him at gunpoint in an apartment, the affidavit said.

### Batt recall effort draws 42 people to Twin Falls meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - Forty-two people showed up Thursday night at the first meeting of a group circulating petitions to recall Gov. Phil Batt.

Recall organizer Dr. Peter Richards said the group's next meeting will be 7 p.m. Monday in the MCVT community room at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Those who cannot attend may send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Box 911, Twin Falls 83403 for a petition. For more information, contact acting state coordinator Tracy Hodges at 733-2094. Compiled from staff reports



Sawtooth National Forest Ranger Don Oman points out a beaver dam and other evidence of lush riparian habitat along the South Fork of Shoshone Creek, near its confluence with the north fork. Behind him, Sawtooth Forest range management specialist Ray Neiwert looks on.

## South Hills grazing lands please ranchers, rangers

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**HANSEN** - While controversy swirls over public lands ranching in the West, private cattle ranchers and federal land stewards in the South Hills.

It shows in man-made improvements, like fences, salt licks and water troughs. It shows in pastures, where grasses sway in areas that were deserts a decade ago. But it shows, most of all in stream bottoms - where willows are growing, sediments are being trapped, and wetlands are being created.

"This really is a success story all over the district," said Don Oman, district ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest. "We've seen a big change in the past five to six years. Back then, there was a lot of bare soil, and wet areas were hammered into mud."

The improvements haven't come easily, because ranchers have had to spend more of their own time and money to prevent cows from ingesting in areas where they shouldn't stay too long.

"Sometimes permittees ask, 'Why are we having to get our cows off so early?' This area is still looking good," Oman said on a recent tour. "and I'll say, 'Well, we're not supposed to graze it until it looks bad.'"

Strict management practices have meant "considerably more labor because we have to move the cattle more often," said rancher Jeff Williams, whose family runs 1,240 cows on the Sawtooth Forest's Rock Creek Allotment.

"Anybody who's in business would like to keep their expenses down, so it's hard to say if it's worth the extra money - but



Seven years ago, this is what the South Fork of Shoshone Creek looked like a half mile upstream from its confluence with the north fork.

it's sure worth it to stay in business," Williams said.

"Things are looking better out there because we are working our tails off," added Kimberly rancher Bill Brockman. The extra effort is worth it, he adds, "because when the range is improving, it provides stability to our livelihood."

Brockman and Williams are two of a dozen ranchers who run a total of 3,127 cows on the 65,000-acre Rock Creek Allotment. All together, the South Hills holds 18 grazing allotments that are split between 34 permittees.

On the Rock Creek Allotment, "all of the improvement has been done by better

management by the permittees," Oman said. Significantly, the rangeland improvements occurred without reducing livestock numbers, he said.

Livestock damage to public lands can happen in open pastures, when grasses get nibbled to stubbins, but the most lasting destruction occurs on streambeds. Cows like the riparian areas, as they're called, because there's water to drink and green plants to eat.

"Trouble is, plants and willows disappear, and the soil earth gets pummeled by heavy hooves - so water runs off rather than soaking in. Over time, lush wetlands

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## Hagerman voters need candidates

By Terrell Williams  
Times News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** - Voters here will be looking at two blank spaces on the city ballot Nov. 7.

Council President Amber Arterburn did not file a petition for the election. Nor did Councilman Gary Tussey.

Hagerman Mayor James Norwood said the two seats can be filled by write-in votes if those written in are willing to accept the positions. If not, the mayor will appoint two new council members in January, subject to council approval.

Also up for election this year are Norwood, who did file a petition, and councilman Lyle Corns, who also is running for reelection. If elected, they will serve four-year terms.

In a city that has a history of hotly contested races with multiple candidates, Norwood said he is not sure why no one filed to take the empty seats or to challenge those running again.

Either everyone is happy, he said, or those who run and always lose have given up.

"I don't know what has changed, but nobody seemed interested in it," Norwood said. "There's less controversy, so I assume that we're doing mostly what's right anyway."

Arterburn, who was appointed to the council about two years ago, said she did manage to finish the remaining two years of her term because she has decided to go to cosmetology school. With that, plus taking care of her two children, ages six and four, it would be hard to take on city responsibilities as well, she said.

Still, it was a tough decision not to run. "I was really torn," Arterburn said. "I had that petition for two weeks and I finally decided, no, I've got to do what is best for me and my family."

City government has settled down lately and has been just business as usual, she said. Still, it was a surprise that no other candidates filed petitions.

"It could be a matter of apathy," she said. "That, or else no one has an ax to grind. ... I can't explain it. I think it's a shame, though, it's a real little town, and I wish more people would get involved."

Arterburn said if people elect her by write-in votes, she will accept the seat and return to the council.

"I enjoy it," she said. "If there's enough public support for me, I'll try and do my best."

At age 26, Arterburn is the youngest person ever to serve on the Hagerman City Council, and last year she was elected council president by the other council members.

The past 12 months have been demanding for city officers, she said. Special council meetings were called often to make decisions that arose over the new water system construction. Work has been steady on revising city codes to bring them up to date. Subdivision ordinances have been studied, an annexation project is underway and work is continuing on implementing a new comprehensive plan to govern city growth.

There's just been a lot of busy work to bring the city where it should be so that it

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## 4 seek pair of OMVT open seats on Jerome City Council

By H.R. Weitzel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - The candidates for Jerome City Council are off and running in a four-way race for two vacant council seats.

Two four-year terms are up for grabs as the current term of Councilman Dennis Moore ends and Councilman Buzz Zimmerman's term is set to run overnight. Ernie Brooks puts the proposed city impact area as top priority for council action.

"I don't see anything wrong with the plan for that area, but we need to tell people the city doesn't intend to annex overnight," Brooks said. "Water and sewer facilities are another concern I intend to focus on. There is a three-acre lagoon on the Ranch Museum property that could be used for rodents and future development in the impact zone," he said.

Dennis Moore has been a city councilman for two and one-half years and wants to continue projects with which he has been involved. Being a Jerome businessman for 24 years, Moore said he likes to apply business principles to city government.

The 1995-1996 city budget "reduced spending significantly and still maintains high quality services," said Moore.

As a newcomer to city government, Marj Schmidt got a taste of plans for the future of Jerome as she worked on the new comprehensive plan. Liked what she tested and sees

### About the candidates

Ernie Brooks	Dennis Moore	Marj Schmidt	Ralph Peters
<b>Age:</b> 62	<b>Age:</b> 50	<b>Age:</b> 42	<b>Age:</b> 73
<b>Occupation:</b> Retired law enforcement officer.	<b>Occupation:</b> Semi-retired businessman, former owner-operator of television and appliance business in Jerome.	<b>Experience:</b> Chairperson of subcommittee for city planning for the Jerome comprehensive plan, comprehensive plan steering committee, board member of Jerome Senior Citizens Center, advisor to Idaho Small Business Development Center at College of Southern Idaho.	<b>Experience:</b> State representative from 1987 through 1992, city council, mayor, planning and zoning commission, Region IV Development Corporation, past president of Association of Idaho Cities.
<b>Education:</b> Associate degree in police science from San Joaquin Delta College.	<b>Education:</b> Graduate of Idaho State University with an electronics degree.	<b>Education:</b> Graduate of Salamanca College in Spain, College of Southern Idaho business management courses.	<b>Education:</b> Attended University of Idaho, graduate of U.S. Air Corps pilot's school.
<b>Time in Jerome:</b> 7 years	<b>Time in Jerome:</b> 43 years	<b>Time in Jerome:</b> 23 years	<b>Time in Jerome:</b> 66 years
<b>Community involvement:</b> Elks Lodge, Moose Lodge, Rotary Club, Vista volunteer.	<b>Community involvement:</b> Founder of "Adopt Jerome City Property" project, past president and board member of Jerome Rotary Club, Jerome Rural Fire Department, chamber of commerce board member, member of Jerome Task Force.	<b>Community involvement:</b> Member of Sigma Phi Sorority, past president of Phi Chapter, Bluebird leader.	<b>Community involvement:</b> Past commander of American Legion, Fraternity Church elder and choir member, Horseless Carriage Club, Jerome Historical Society, Archeological Group, Boy Scouts, Minerals and Gem Club, Rotary Club, director of Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum.

her term on the council as a means to put the plan into action. "Exciting things are going to happen to Jerome in the future and I can be helpful in a city council position to make those goals and objectives happen," Schmidt said. "Because of my interest in Jerome and my enjoyment of the community, I fell com-

peled to run for city council and in that way serve my community."

Ralph Peters is no newcomer to city and state government, having served as city councilman, mayor of Jerome and state Representative. His expertise in finances and city management are abilities he expects

to put to use as he returns to a council seat. "People don't want any higher taxes that takes good money out of spending, and I'm very concerned about city finances," Peters said. Funding an expanded water system and bonded indebtedness are issues Peters expects to work on as councilman.

## Wanted in the Magic Valley

**Name:** Daniel McKnight  
**Age:** 21  
**Description:** 5-foot-11, 155 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes, tattoos of dots on both wrists.



**Wanted on:** alleged drug possession.  
**Last known location:** Twin Falls.

Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4100.

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**Hagerman**

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can progress," Arterburn said.  
Other council duties included attending county, regional and state meetings, she said, adding, "I haven't participated in those as much as I've wanted to because child care gets expensive. But whenever it's been necessary, I've gone."  
Norwood, 64, is retired from the U.S. Marines. He was appointed as mayor just over a year ago when former Mayor Jim Martin resigned. "Being mayor has its ups and downs," Norwood said. "It's a challenge."  
Hagerman has many needs, he said, and one of the priorities is working on city streets.  
"We've got a good sewer system and a good water system," Norwood said, "and when we get the streets squared away, I'm sure there will be something else by then."  
Comelison and Tussey could not be reached for comment.

**Tall tree**



Crews maneuver a 98-foot Douglas fir Christmas tree onto a flatbed truck near Lyon, Ore., this week. The tree will be wrapped in plastic and prepared for a six-day trip to Kansas City where it will be installed at Hallmark Cards' Crown Center.

**Rangeland**

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can evolve into scrubby dustbowls, and meandering creeks become deep, ragged gullies.  
Things were headed in that direction near the confluence of the north and south forks of Shoshone Creek. In 1989, Rock Creek permittees, Sawtooth Forest officials and a raft of others banded together to create a large pond for wildlife; 27 acres of land and water were fenced off to keep cattle out, but additional fencing created a new 400-acre riparian pasture.

**Study: Magic Valley tourism promotion lacks coherent focus**

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Visitors to the Magic Valley spent an estimated \$97.7 million here in 1993, but nationwide efforts to make them linger are scattered and haphazard, according to a recently released regional tourism development plan.

"At the present time, there is no real discernible, commonly held tourism image associated with (south-central Idaho)," said the plan, which was prepared for the Idaho Department of Commerce.  
"If anything, pass-through travelers have a negative image of the region. For them it is perceived as being dry, flat and a place to get through, as opposed to a place to stop and enjoy recreational and tourism opportunities."

To reverse that impression, community leaders should work together to establish a regional theme emphasizing the area's geologic wonders, the plan said. It was written by Greg Seibert, of the state's Division of Economic Development, and a trio from the University of Idaho's Department of Resource Recreation and Tourism.

According to the authors, the Magic Valley's top tourist draws are:  
- The Snake River Canyon from Bliss to Lake Walcott.

- The geology of the Snake River Plain - including the Craters of the Moon, Hagerman Fossil Beds, Balanced Rock, Bruneau Dunes and Malad Gorge.  
- Scenic attractions around Hagerman, including the fossil beds, Rose Creek Winery, Malad Gorge, and the Frank Lloyd Wright house.  
- Historical goodies including sections of the Oregon Trail, the California Trail, City of Rocks, the city of Oakley, and Chinese mining settlements.

To maximize their efforts, local tourism and recreation promoters should target: 1) Nature-based tourists; 2) Young and active adults; 3) "Free at Last" retirees from urban areas; 4) "Soft adventure" travelers looking for outfitted and non-outfitted excursions; and 5) Families.  
Washington, Oregon, Utah and California are the most promising sources for potential visitors to south-central Idaho, the plan said.

A review of 1993 data reveals that 58 percent of the Magic Valley's visitors were on their way to another state. Moreover, 82 percent of the Magic Valley's visitors were traveling for pleasure; of those, 63 percent were visiting family and friends, while visiting attractions and natural resources accounted for only 24 percent.  
Nearly half of all visitors did some outdoor recreation, while 25

percent did some sight-seeing or pleasure driving.  
The average carload of visitors contained 2.2 people, and 84 percent of all travel parties consisted entirely of adults; the average family income was \$44,000.  
"Trouble is, they couldn't find top-quality visitor services when they arrived in the Magic Valley, the plan said.

"Almost all services and facilities received a mean grade in the 'B-minus' to 'C-plus' range with no services or facilities receiving a mean grade of 'B' or above," the plan said.  
The plan noted that increased tourism isn't a universally popular idea. The downside of bringing in more people to the Magic Valley is, of course, more people - and favorite secluded spots become crowded.

"Because of that, the plan noted that some folks aren't interested in indiscriminate development of recreation and tourist facilities. Moreover, communities will vary in their willingness to accept and host tourists.  
Simply put, many Magic Valley residents are deeply loyal to the area's rural lifestyle, so there "is concern that increased tourism may change this lifestyle and the know-and-trust your neighbor quality of life."

**Blaine County adds prosecutor to new staff**

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** - Newly appointed Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth announced Friday he hired a Canyon County attorney to help him prosecute felony crimes.  
John A. Christensen of Nampa will start work Nov. 8 as chief deputy prosecutor. He will prosecute felonies for the county and cities for about \$50,000 annually, Werth said.  
Werth said he reviewed about 20 applications from Idaho and other states before choosing Christensen, currently the chief sex crimes prosecutor in the Canyon County Prosecutor's Office.

Christensen graduated from law school at the University of Idaho in 1988 and earned the reputation of being highly skilled and fair, Werth said. His other duties in Canyon

County included prosecuting felonies, supervising the misdemeanor prosecution division and handling Child Protective Act cases, he said.

Werth didn't know yet whether Christensen will specialize in handling sex crimes for Blaine County, but said "one of the reasons I hired him is because of that background he has." Werth will begin advertising next week to replace outgoing school resource officer and investigator Sheila Cavanaugh. Her duties included counseling at-risk students, coordinating juvenile services and helping prosecutors prepare complex cases, he said.

Rick Allington, who has worked as a Blaine County deputy prosecutor for several years, will continue to prosecute misdemeanors and assist in felony prosecutions for Werth, Werth said.

**Jerome man jailed after failing to comply with court order**

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Failing to write a letter of apology as directed by the court has landed in a Jerome man in jail and ended his military career.

Darrell R. Hollon, 42, was ordered to write a letter of apology to Jerome Middle School principal David Zumwalt as part of a sentence to charges of disturbing the peace and delaying a police officer.

According to court records, Hollon pleaded guilty to the charges and a sentence of 20 days jail time for each charge was suspended.  
The charges were filed on Oct. 3, 1994, after Hollon threatened Zumwalt in his school office, pushed and struck School Resource Officer Kelly Bangarter and "used his personal car to strike (Bangarter) in the legs in an effort to avoid being arrested."

Magistrate Thomas H. Borresen notified the sentence of 20 days in jail for disturbing the peace and ordered him to write the apology letter within 10 days.

Borresen told Hollon, who defended himself at the Friday hearing, if he did not write the letter he could be in contempt of court "which could keep you in jail until you comply."  
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**Gooding talks sewer system**

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - The City Council has hired a certified grant writer from Boise to prepare an application for a community-development block grant to repair the city's crumbling sewer system.

Wayne Farrey will help the city seek a \$200,000 grant from the state Department of Commerce. The city also will try to get a \$200,000 loan from the state Division of Environmental Quality at a 4.5 percent interest.

Concrete sewer pipes, installed in 1947, have crumbled in many areas from a buildup of hydrogen sulfide gas. Some pipes are completely gone on top. Mayor David Adair, displaying sections of deteriorated pipe dug

up with recent repairs, showed how the erosion leaves only the bottom portion of the pipe intact, with the top and sides crumbling. About 11,000 feet of pipe needs to be replaced immediately.

A public hearing was held following the City Council meeting. Residents may submit written or oral suggestions on the sewer project to City Clerk Linda Wildman by 5 p.m. Monday.

In other business:  
- An ordinance, amending a previous ordinance raising the fee for transfer of beer licenses from \$5 to \$25, was read.

- The council approved the use of city labor to install irrigation ditch pipe and fill a sink hole at 345 Utah St. to prevent further deterioration of the property.

**Briefly**

**Man faces drug charge**

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls man was bound over to a higher court Friday on a charge of felony drug possession after police seized \$1,950 worth of marijuana and methamphetamine from an apartment where he was staying.

Gilberto Fuentes, 32, will face the charge of possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver, Magistrate John Melanson ruled, according to court minutes.

Fuentes and Rosa Fuentes, 25, were arrested on Oct. 6 after an investigation into neighbors' complaints about drug traffic at apartment 265-B at the Fawcreek apartment complex, according to Sgt. Kelly Wilson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's

Department. Three children were living there when police raided the apartment, the affidavit said.

A confidential informant earlier had purchased 26 grams of marijuana from the pair, the affidavit said.

Rosa Fuentes later told authorities that Gilberto Fuentes delivered methamphetamine to another man just before the drug bust, the affidavit said.

**Jerome seeks candidate**

**JEROME** - The Republican Central Committee is looking for candidates to fill a vacant position on board of county commissioners.

Commissioner Jerry Ridley has turned in

his resignation effective Dec. 31. To fill the seat, the Republican Central Committee will select names of three candidates to submit to Gov. Phil Batt.

Batt will make the final choice of the Jerome County Commissioner who will complete Ridley's term, which expires the second Monday of January 1997.

Registered voters who want to run for the seat are asked to contact Republican Central Committee Chairman Marshall Everheart to declare their candidacy.

The committee will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 in the courthouse basement conference room to interview and select three candidates. Candidates must live in District No. 2 and be registered to vote.

Contact Everheart at 324-2987 or Mary Childers, secretary, at 324-7594.

**Hazelton man seeks council seat**

**HAZELTON** - The chair of the Hazelton Planning and Zoning Commission announced Friday that he is a write-in candidate for the Hazelton City Council.

John Boling has lived on a job site in Kimberly for the past year but said he intends to return to Hazelton when the job is complete. No candidates filed for two open spots on the Hazelton council in time to be on the Nov. 7 ballot. The seats are four-year positions now held by Royal Blacker and Don Meyer.

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# Idaho/West

# Unabomber will strike again, FBI expert says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Unabomber probably drives an older car but keeps it in good condition. He may have a wife or girlfriend, but she knows there's a certain part of the house — a basement, a special room — that's off limits.

In the same way other people might talk baseball, he likes to discuss the bombings — how stupid the FBI is, how smart the bomber is.

He probably visited the scene of his early bombings, talked to police, asked questions, maybe even offered advice.

He may have taken a trip this summer.

And he will kill again.

So says John Douglas, the now-retired FBI agent who developed the agency's psychological profiling techniques and drew up the Unabomber's profile when the bombings began 17 years ago.

Douglas, 50, discusses the Unabomber in his new book "Mindhunter," an account of his successes and failures, including the Green River killings and the investigation that inspired the book and the movie "Silence of the Lambs."

In an interview this week, Douglas offered insights into the Unabomber, who has killed three people and wounded 23 in 16 attacks since 1978.

The Unabomber is believed to be a white man now living or working around San Francisco. His first few bombings were at Chicago-area universities.

"I'm sure with those early bombs he hung around," Douglas said. "He would have been interviewed (by police), he would be considered dangerous because of their crimes, and he would have tried to inject himself into the investigation."

Douglas strongly favored publishing the Unabomber's 35,000-word manifesto, as the Washington Post



John Douglas, left, and Mark Olshaker collaborated on 'Mindhunter: Inside the FBI's Elite Serial Crime Unit,' a book detailing cases that includes a psychological profile of the Unabomber.

did last month, calling it a good investigative tool. But he said no one should believe the Unabomber's promise in return to stop killing.

"A person like this will find some other excuse, some other happenings,"

Douglas said. "It's not going keep him satisfied, I would expect there to be another bomb before long."

Douglas was intrigued by the Unabomber's hastily withdrawn threat to blow up a Los Angeles air-

liner in June. He noted it came at the beginning of his three-month deadline to publish the manifesto.

"Why do you give somebody that long a deadline? Why not a week?" Douglas asked.



Unabomber

He suggested the threat's withdrawal and the long deadline were related. "It's June — maybe he's off from school, he's traveling, he won't be available for the summer," Douglas said.

"And since he's traveling, maybe flying, he realizes he won't want a hardening of security at the airports."

The manifesto reaffirmed for Douglas his picture of the Unabomber as now in his late 30s or 40s, meticulous — he spray-painted the inside of some of his bombs — unassuming, intelligent and relatively anti-social.

Based on the habits of other multiple killers he has studied, Douglas also thinks the Unabomber probably drives an older car and keeps it in very good condition.

He has trouble establishing romantic relationships, but there could still be a woman in his life.

"But it's a convenience-type of thing," Douglas said. "They may share resources. But if his woman is at his house, she knows there's a spot that's off limits — basement, cellar, a private room."

In that room, Douglas said, besides his work bench and bomb parts, the Unabomber probably keeps a scrapbook or diary of his deeds.

Douglas agreed with the FBI's recent focus on Chicago, where the Unabomber probably lived or went to school when the bombings began. He's more likely to have made mistakes early on, before he refined his methods.

"He also would be obsessed with

the investigation," Douglas said. "While other people would want to talk about the Cubs, he would want to talk about the bombings, how badly law enforcement was handling them, maybe how 'it served so-and-so right' to be bombed."

The Unabomber would also praise the intelligence of the person who made the bombs, Douglas said.

"Mindhunter: Inside the FBI's Elite Serial Crime Unit," published by Scribner, goes on sale Oct. 31. In it Douglas recounts how he parlayed his psychology degree into a job as the agency's serial crimes expert. He was the model for Agent Jack Crawford in "Silence of the Lambs."

In real life, he correctly profiled the Trailside Killer near San Francisco, right down to the murderer's stutter. He predicted the Atlanta child murderer would be black, not a white racist as many feared, and correctly said the killer was tied to only 12 of the slayings.

To reach his insights, Douglas interviewed such killers as Charles Manson, Chicago nurse killer Richard Speck and David "Son of Sam" Berkowitz.

The case load, the cruelty and the pressure almost killed Douglas during the still-unsolved Green River killings in Washington. In 1983, agents found him in his hotel room in a coma, partially paralyzed and almost dead of viral encephalitis. Doctors blamed the illness on stress, and it took six months before he was well enough to return to work.

Though he retired in June, he still finds himself watching over his daughters. He knows too well what can happen to the unwary. "I've been hospitalized for stress," he said. "It's the increased mobility, the breakdown of the church, the breakdown of the family."

## Briefly

### 3 inmates walk away from prison

BOISE — Three inmates left their scrap metal work detail at the minimum-security prison south of Boise Friday, and prison officials say they should be considered dangerous because of their crimes.

Spokeswoman Ann Thompson said the three drove off in a 1968 pickup truck about 7 a.m. The truck was later abandoned in Kuna.

The three were identified as William Charles Doanush, who was serving time for arson, burglary and grand theft; Glen Edward Garity, who was imprisoned for child molestation, and Shane Jeffrey McCloskey, who was convicted on three counts of rape.

### Freight derailment halts Amtrak train

BONNERS FERRY — A freight train derailment near the Idaho-Montana border blocked the route today of the Amtrak Empire Builder from Chicago to Seattle.

The Amtrak train stopped in Libby, Mont., and passengers were put on buses for the 600-mile trip to Seattle and stops along the way, said Amtrak spokeswoman Dawn Soper in Los Angeles.

The derailment occurred at 9:45 p.m. Thursday on a track one mile east of Bonners Ferry, said Gus Melonas, a spokesman for Burlington Northern Railroad. No one was hurt, he said.

### Businesses want less regulation, taxes

WASHINGTON — Small business representatives from Idaho have handed members of the state's congressional delegation a message: They want less regulation from the government and lower taxes.

They didn't hunt, either. Capping a year-long process, Idaho's delegates to the White House Conference on Small Business presented the conference's final report to the congressional delegation.

"We delivered a strong message to the president, his administration and Congress that America's small businesses need relief from the onerous burden of regulation and taxation they now carry," said Kristy Olavson, delegation chairman.

"We urge our senators and representatives to work for deficit reduction, real regulatory reform and tax simplification."

### Students test water for fish death clues

NAMPA — The bass are dying in Lake Lowell near Nampa, but Eagle High School students are coming to their aid with netpods and water samples.

Steve Yund, regional fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the reservoir's bass population inexplicably dropped off about five years ago and has not risen much since, even with a catch-and-release rule enacted.

In a 1989 tournament, anglers in about 100 boats caught 800 bass. In a competition with the same number of boats in 1991, only 46 were caught. The effort is more than a class assignment for Bob Beckwith's biology students. They are studying the water quality of the reservoir fed by the Boise River and gathering information that could help state officials make it a better place for fish.

### Judge rejects appeal in Arrasmith case

LEWISTON — Second District Judge Ida Leggett has repeated her opposition to an immediate appeal of her order excluding the victims' pass in Kenneth Arrasmith's upcoming murder trial.

"No evidence was presented by Arrasmith to show he believed he or anyone else was in imminent danger from Ronald and Luella Bingham," the judge said in a written decision.

Arrasmith's lawyers argued the jury must hear the Bingham's alleged history of sexually abusing young girls and threats against Arrasmith and his family.

The 44-year-old Sunnyside, Wash., truck driver has not admitted to shooting the Clarkston, Wash., couple May 17 outside a Lewiston auto repair shop. Compiled from wire reports

## Judge allows school prayer case in Rexburg to resume

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge will allow the revival of a long-dormant lawsuit over school prayer at Rexburg — but U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge won't let it get far until he decides if there's a real issue.

After a 90-minute hearing on Friday, Lodge granted the American Civil Liberties Union's request to reinstate a five-year-old lawsuit over prayer at Madison High School's graduation ceremonies.

School Board lawyer Peter Lynch argued there was no real controversy. He called it a "contrived complaint" designed not to help the people involved but to advance the ACLU's own agenda.

"This is a stale old case that ought to go away," he said. But Steven Pevar, ACLU attorney from Denver, said his clients, whose names have been kept concealed, have a right to be protected against what he claims are unconstitutional religious practices at graduation.

The case has been dormant for more than two years, awaiting the outcome of a similar case at Grangeville. ACLU attorneys eventually won a ruling from the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals forbidding all prayer at graduation ceremonies, even those instigated by students and not by school officials.

That shows there's a "disturbing, threatening and intimidating" attitude in the community against the lawsuit, Pevar said. "My clients are sitting precariously on the top of a powder keg."

But Lynch said without knowing who filed the lawsuit, he can't ask relevant questions, such as whether

they have a student in school or whether they are Madison School District taxpayers.

"How do I know what's relevant any more? Maybe these people didn't even attend graduation," Lynch said.

Pevar won permission to question school officials on their graduation policies. Lynch said he didn't know if the district has a current policy on prayer at high school graduation.

He said there have been new board members elected. "They haven't even met to decide what the next graduation policy would be."

But Lynch said it wouldn't be a good idea for the board to stall until just before graduation in adopting a policy. He said if Pevar could show something unconstitutional was likely to happen, he would ask for an injunction which likely would be granted.

"That wouldn't be good for the school or the community," Lodge said.

He said he would not rule on the identity issue until he's shown "there's something that warrants going forward."

"When I decide it, I don't want to be guessing about what's happening," the judge said. "The court will have to determine if there's a case in conflict over there."

## Dam changes sought to improve river

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Government experts and recreationists plan to use PacifiCorp's efforts to release a dozen hydropower dams on southeastern Idaho's Bear River to campaign for operating changes that will improve the river's quality and recreation potential.

"We'll be exploring every avenue possible to enhance fish and wildlife habitat in the hydropower relicensing," Fish and Game Department fisheries biologist Jim Lukens said.

The dams between Soda Springs and Preston are scheduled for relicensing in 2001, and utility spokesman Dave Eskelson acknowledged that environmental and recreational concerns will have to be balanced with power needs.

Each dam is over 70 years old and is operated for maximum power production, resulting in rapid and frequent fluctuations in flows as additional water is released during periods of peak demand for electricity.

State scientists have found those fluctuations diminish aquatic habitat, making it impossible for one-pleistifid game fish to live in many stretches of the river.

Idaho Rivers United Director Liz Paul said the conservation group agrees with biologists that dam operations should be made compatible with maintaining minimum stream flows.

At a recent meeting on the future of the river, Paul also said releases should be planned to enhance whitewater boating as well as generate power.

Jeff Steele of the Bureau of Land Management said his agency is trying to reestablish spawning habitat for the rare Bonneville cutthroat trout in Fishhawk Creek, which flows into Bear Lake, and he called for a relicensing of the dams to require PacifiCorp to determine the impact on fish from past operations and whether changes would enhance fisheries.

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**Poor steelhead run cancels fish derby**

LEWISTON (AP) — Conservation measures designed to protect the small number of steelhead trout returning to the Clearwater River persuaded the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce to cancel its annual fishing derby.

"We've been watching the numbers and we understand the "B run" just isn't there," said Daniel Schenkein, chamber executive director.

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**“NBC? Do we really care what Brian Bosworth is doing now? Broadway never had a flop to match this guy.”**

**”**  
Nick Canepa In the San Diego Union-Tribune

### Briefly

#### Former Gooding coach racks 3rd hole-in-one

**GOODING** — It's beginning to look like ex-Gooding basketball coach Rich Thompson gave up that position to collect hole-in-ones.

He scored the third of his career and second this fall at Gooding Country Club Wednesday with a 3-iron on the 184-yard 18th hole.

Jim Voloshen and Steve Nance were witness.

#### Kimberly High School plans girls' basketball jamboree

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly High School will host a girls' basketball jamboree at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 3.

Schools participating are Burley, Kimberly, Minico and Raft River. Cost is \$3 for adults and high school students and \$2 for elementary students. Proceeds will go to the Idaho Youth Endowment Fund.

#### Infamous Packers receive nicknames for their hijinx

**GREEN BAY, Wis.** — Running backs Travis Jervey and LeShon Johnson had a little uniform change at Green Bay's practice Friday.

This week, Sports Illustrated had a story on the Packers and mentioned that Jervey once set himself ablaze while trying to start a fire with gasoline and that Johnson and Jervey tried to purchase a 3-month old lion cub for \$1,000.

Coach Mike Holmgren nixed the purchase. At Friday's practice, Johnson's last name on his uniform was changed to "Lion King," while Jervey's was switched to "Fireman."

Holmgren chuckled when asked about his two colorful players.

"Those nicknames will stay with them for a long time," he said. "They're legends in their own time. In their own mind, let me put it that way."

#### Packer tight end Jackson will play Sunday after hiatus

**GREEN BAY, Wis.** — Tight end Keith Jackson, who finally reported to Green Bay earlier in the week, was activated by the Packers on Friday.

Tight end Jeff Wilmer was waived. Jackson, a five-time Pro Bowl selection, reported to the Packers on Oct. 20, ending his 91-day "retirement" following his March 29 trade from the Miami Dolphins.

Even though he's had just a week to learn the Packers' complicated offense, Jackson will play Sunday at Detroit, coach Mike Holmgren said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

State cross country finals  
Classes A-1, A-2, A-3 at Idaho Falls Pinecroft Golf Course, 11 a.m.

College cross country regionals  
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The Times-News

## Bruins out in A-1

By Karen Baument  
Times-News writer

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Twin Falls made another early exit from the Class A-1 state volleyball tournament Friday, losing to Capital and Bonneville on Friday.

**Capital 12, 15, 15**  
**Twin Falls 15, 8, 13**

When the Bruins took the 13-9 lead in the third game and held serve, Coach Mike Federico thought his team would be playing in the winner's bracket Friday night.

But that serve clipped the net and returned the ball to Capital, which took advantage of four straight Bruin errors to pull within 13-12. With their heads hanging low and eyes looking to the floor, the Bruins had already lost the battle to emotion.

A Capital kill, an ace and a block sent Twin Falls to the loser's bracket. "We didn't play on any plateau," Federico said. "Emotionally we played on peaks and valleys. We were really tight."

"After a week of very tense practices, the Bruins looked like they were going to pull together as a team in Game 1. Capital jumped out to a 2-0 lead but the Bruins fought back, taking a 10-3 lead. Twin Falls let down a little, allowing Capital six

Please see **BRUINS/B6**



Filer's Kara Coon hits away from Toya Bailey of Wallace on Friday in Twin Falls.



Hagerman's Tara Lutz makes a diving effort but comes up short during her team's win over Cambridge on Friday.

## Comeback keeps Filer on top

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — On a day filled with exciting comebacks, the Filer Wildcats topped them all Friday evening, knocking off West Side in the second round of the Class A-3 state volleyball tournament.

"These kids have heart," said a misty-eyed Coach Ed Richards after his team stunned the Pirates, losing the first game 15-0 and taking the next two, 15-13, 15-9.

The match moves Filer into today's championship semifinal match with Ririe or Firth at 1 p.m. in the double-elimination tournament.

## Troy, Shoshone will meet in semifinals

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — The Troy High School Trojans ran roughshod over two Magic Valley entries in the Class A-4 state volleyball tournament Friday, and they'll try to knock off the third today.

Troy joins Shoshone as the only remaining undefeated teams in the tournament. Those two will battle in the championship semifinals today at 1 p.m. in the College of Southern Ida-

**Class A-3**  
Earlier, Filer sent defending state champion Wallace into the losers' bracket, 15-11, 15-10. They came out flat in the afternoon match and were practically given up for dead after surrendering the first 19 points of the match. "We just didn't play that first game," said Richards, shaking his head. "But these girls never give up." Indeed it took the same mental fortitude that carried them through the losers' bracket in the district tournament to rally against a tough West Side club. Like Filer, the Pirates attack from all angles

and with several solid hitters. They didn't need much offense in the opener, however, as the Wildcats succumbed by virtue of their own errors. Wendi Corbridge served eight straight points for the visitors from Dayton.

Filer never recovered in that first game, and still looked shellshocked in game two as West Side blew out to a 4-0 lead.

The Cats scrapped back, however, with Hollie Brown drawing them even with a hit off the block. Freshman Kallie Coon gave them their first lead moments later, and the largest cheering section in the College of

Please see **FILER/B6**

**Class A-4**  
Shoshone earned the "comeback kids" award for day one, winning both of its matches after dropping the first game. Troy came in to the tournament at 1-1 despite having only two seniors — neither of whom start — and promptly sent District 4 top seed Oakley into the losers' bracket, 15-9, 15-5.

The Hornets simply had nothing to match freshman Lindy Kirkland and sophomore Jessica Johnson. They hung around early in game one, trailing 10-8 before Johnson and Kirkland killed and stuffed Troy to a 14-8 bulge that Oakley couldn't overcome.

The second game was never in doubt, as the Trojans led 7-1 before Oakley found a little offense. But 9-5 was as close as the Hornets would get.

That sent Oakley into a loser-out match. Please see **SHOSHONE/B6**

## Jerome falls in 1st round

The Times-News

**JEROME** — The American Falls Beavers took complete control in the second half Friday night and rolled past Jerome 36-13 in the first round of the Class A-2 football playoffs.

The win sends American Falls against the Salmon-Marsh Valley winner in next week's second round at the ISU Holt Dome.

Jerome rallied in the final seconds of the first half for a 13-12 lead. But American Falls, behind their bowling ball runner, Lyle Lott (5-8, 195) romped for four second-half touchdowns and the Beaver defense limited the Tigers to just six yards on the ground.

"I'm in shock," said Jerome Coach Stan Richter, who said the Tigers felt American Falls was a solid team but not that dominating.

The biggest shock, however, came with the second half kickoff when Lott gathered the Jerome kick on his own 10 and romped 90 yards for the points that gave American Falls the lead for the night.

"That runback just seemed to turn it all around," Richter said. "That running back 21 (Lott) is as good as I've seen come out of eastern Idaho for a long time."

When the Beavers scored on their next possession, Jerome was put in a rally position but this time the air game couldn't beat the defense. Senior passer Danny Walters ended the night hitting 10 of 24 attempts for 79 yards.

"Once they got up we became limited in what we could do and they took us out



Double covered on the pass, Jerome receiver Shane Hamblin prevents an interception from American Falls defenders early in the third quarter.

of some things we wanted to do," Richter said. The last American Falls touchdown, on a romp by Brower, came after Jerome tried on fourth down inside its own 20

and failed. Things were even in the first half, although the Beavers lost a long pass and apparent touchdown to a penalty midway. Please see **JEROME/B6**

## Pilots soar over McCall-Donnelly in district playoff

The Times-News

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Ross Farris returned the opening kickoff 85 yards for a touch-

### High school football

down to open Glenn Farris' 36-19 inter-

district playoff game against McCall-Donnelly Friday.

Farris later scored on a 63-yard run, and Chris Wicher sprinted for scoring runs of 16 and 63 yards to pace the Pilots.

Please see **FOOTBALL/B6**

## Jerome racer qualifies for drag race finals

The Times-News

**POMONA, Calif.** — Mitch McDowell, Jerome's hope in the alcohol-fueled funny-car division of the world final drag races, qualified for the finals Friday afternoon.

McDowell and his 1995 Pontiac had career bests in clicking the quarter-mile course in 5.93 seconds — or 236 mile per hour.

That put him in fourth place among 30 qualifiers from 16 states. The competition moves toward the finals Saturday afternoon and most of Sunday.

The drivers and crowd had trouble with the 90-degree heat Friday afternoon.





# Cigar: 'Mike Tyson of racing'

NEW YORK (AP) — If horse racing had a heavyweight division, Cigar might well be world champion.

He's kind of like the Mike Tyson of horse racing, trainer Jim Dwyer said. "He's a very tough guy, and it'll take a pretty tough guy to deal with him."

They are among those hoping he has a "very" tough enough to deal with Cigar, and not just another Peter Dinklage, when the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic is run Saturday at Belmont Park.

Dwyer, Peaks and Valleys will be one of 10 horses taking a shot at Cigar in the 1 1/2-mile Classic, one of seven Breeders' Cup races on a card worth \$10 million. It could be an historic race.

Cigar, a 3-year-old grandson of Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew, is going for his 12th straight victory and 10th this year without a loss, which would make him one of the most dominant racehorses of the past 20 years.

Not since the filly Personal Ensign ended a perfect 12-for-12 career by winning the Breeders' Cup Distaff in 1988 has a thoroughbred gone unbeaten through an entire year in major competition. And a male racehorse hasn't done it since Seattle Slew, the Bidwell 8-far-8 in 1980.

Cigar, trained by Bill Mott and owned by Allen E. Paulson, will break from the No. 10 post position.

Jockey Jerry Bailey said it would take more than an outside post position to beat Cigar. It could be the weather that is out. Torrential rains and high winds were predicted for Friday night and early Saturday.

"What's the old saying? 'Great horses can run on broken glass?'"

Life is a game that both people and animals play, said trainer Nick Zito, whose Star Standard could be a big factor on an off track. "And nobody can tell Mother Nature what to do. Great horses just overcome what life brings."

Mott said he believes the gravest threats to Cigar will come from Peaks and Valleys, the Burt Bacharach-owned Soul of the Matter, or Hilling, winner of eight in a row in England and Dubai and owned by Sheikh Mohammed al Maktoum.

Peaks and Valleys, owned by Josephine Abercrombie, comes into the Classic off victories in the Mol-

## Breeders' Cup Classic

POST	HORSE	JOCKEY	ODDS
1.	French Deputy	Stevens	15-1
2.	Unaccounted For	Day	6-1
3.	Halling	Swinburn	6-1
4.	Concern	Smith	20-1
5.	Star Standard	McCarron	20-1
6.	Soul of the Matter	Desormeaux	10-1
7.	Tinners Way	Delahoussaye	12-1
8.	L'Ormeau	Chavez	20-1
9.	Peaks and Valleys	Krone	12-1
10.	Cigar	Bailey	3-5
11.	Jed Forest	Douglas	50-1

son Million and Meadowlands Cup. Soul of the Matter, trained by Dick Mandella, won the Goodwood at Santa Anita his last time out.

"I told Mrs. Abercrombie I thought she was one of the big competitors," said Mott, who also trains horses for her Pin Oak Stable. "I'm not sure I like those silks out on the track when I'm not training the horse carrying them."

Mott called Peaks and Valleys one of the best year-olds in the country, "not the best, but one of the best." "I think Peaks and Valleys and Soul of the Matter are worrisome. Halling is a little bit of an unknown. He's won three straight on the sand in Dubai, but I don't know that he's a top-class horse on the main track. I think there are questions to be answered by him, too," Mott said.

Also in the field will be French Deputy, Unaccounted For, defending champion Cigar, Tinners Way, L'Ormeau and Jed Forest.

One of the most hotly contested races of the day will be the \$1 million Distaff. The Shug McGaughey-trained entry of Heavenly Prize, last year's 3-year-old champion, and inside Information will be slightly favored over Serena's Song, trained by D. Wayne Lukas and gunning for this year's 3-year-old filly title.

Also on the card will be the two 2-year-old races, the Juvenile and Juvenile Fillies, the Sprint, the Turf and the Mile on grass.

Lukas has the favorites in both juvenile races, the colt Honour and Glory and the filly Golden Attraction. Not surprising, winner of four straight, is favored in the Sprint.

Freedom Cry, the English-bred Arc d'Triomphe runnerup to Amrrntara, is the favorite in the Turf over 1 1/2 miles, and the Mile favorite is Ridgewood Pearl, another English-bred.

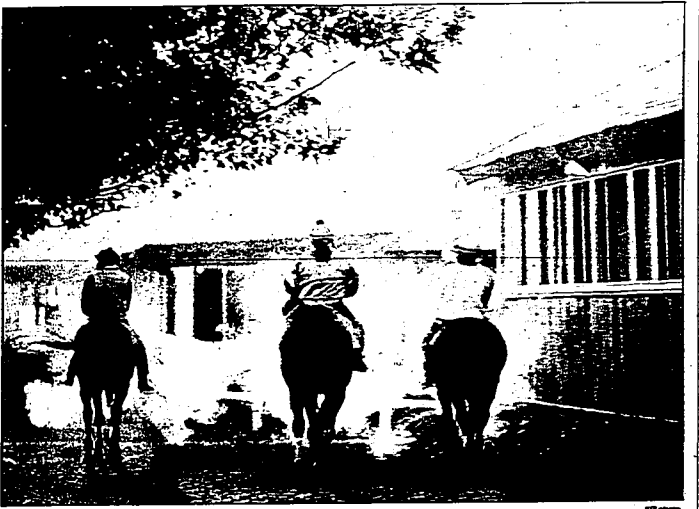
In all, there were 21 European campaigners entered in the seven races, seven in the Turf and nine in the Mile.

Cigar's streak began exactly one year before this Breeders' Cup in an allowance race at Aqueduct, his first outing on dirt after Mott took him off grass. He had been put on grass originally because of knee problems.

He is named after an aviation checkpoint, which is the way Paulson names all his horses.

"He's just so bright the way he looks around," Paulson said. "He has a hell of an eye on him. He looks at every horse. He even looks up in the air at the airplanes."

"Charlie Whittingham always says a good horse beats the others by looking him in the eye."



Horses and riders pass through the stable area at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y., Friday.

## Not Surprising: Bargain horse a sprint favorite

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't be surprised if some horse that cost only \$7,200 as a yearling in Florida wins the Breeders' Cup Sprint. It's Not Surprising.

At least it shouldn't be surprising by now.

The 5-year-old gelding with the quizzical name has won four in a row, including the prestigious Vosburgh at Belmont on Sept. 16, and he was the early favorite in a field of 14 to win the \$1 million six-furlong race.

"He was a bargain, that's for sure," said trainer Judson Van Worp, son of owner Robert Van Worp Jr. "We've paid \$7,200 for a lot of other horses that haven't been worth a damn."

Nor Surprising, who will be ridden by Robbie Davis, was a gelding in last winter, and that seemed to be the start of his turnaround.

He was third in the Metropolitan Handicap over a mile last May at Belmont, then finished an abysmal

eighth in the 1 1/2-mile Brooklyn Handicap in June.

The 36-year-old Van Worp decided at that point that Not Surprising was destined for shorter distances. He took him to a six-furlong stakes race at Finger Lakes, where he won by 1 1/2 lengths, and that started his four-race streak.

"That was the start of the roll for him," Van Worp said.

Van Worp said he was most concerned with You and I, a 4-year-old colt trained by Bobby Frankel. You and I was second in the Vosburgh and won both the Metropolitan and Brooklyn.

"I hope somebody can soften him up for us," Van Worp said.

Not Surprising was made a 3-1 early choice. You and I was listed at 4-1. At 6-1 each were Our Emblem and the filly Hever Gold Rose, an English-bred winner of four in a row as well, including the Grade 1 Prix de

l'Abbaye de Longchamp on the same card as the Arc d'Triomphe on Oct. 1.

"She's nice and bubbly," trainer Joe Naggar said. "She's bucking and pulling back, and she does that when she's right."

Never Gold Rose's problem is that she drew the No. 11 post position under jockey Isen Warner.

"I just hope we can get some sort of position where she can drop in and be competitive," Naggar said. "I don't think you can get pushed wide on that track and have any chance. She's got to be in the first four or five running for home to have any chance."

Perhaps the biggest question about Not Surprising right now is timing. It's been six weeks since the Vosburgh.

"He's shown he can run well faster than Van Worp said. 'Layoffs really haven't bothered him.'

## Geiger fined, will miss game after 'foul'

NEW YORK (AP) — Matt Geiger of the Miami Heat was suspended for one game and fined \$10,000 by the NBA Friday for his "flagrant foul" against Shaquille O'Neal, who broke his right thumb on the play.

O'Neal required surgery, and the Orlando Magic's All-Star center will be sidelined until about Christmas.

Geiger will miss the Heat's season-opener Nov. 4 at home against Cleveland.

"I'm not going to have any comment on anything," Geiger said Friday night before the Heat's preseason game against the Cleveland Cavaliers in Columbus, Ohio.

The Heat released a statement prior to the game that said it would abide by the suspension and fine.

"It is unfortunate that Shaquille O'Neal was injured. However, we felt that there was no intent on the part of Matt Geiger to harm Shaquille. After conferring with the league office, we will live by their ruling," the statement said.

As O'Neal drove toward the basket during Tuesday's exhibition game, Geiger's right arm came down on him. O'Neal was called for traveling, and no foul was called against Geiger. The NBA called the act a flagrant foul when it happened.

The incident left O'Neal furious. "Somebody needs to do something," he said. "I think some coaches tell their players to come in and chop me and hope I get mad and get the throwout. I've got to be able to protect myself."

Orlando coach Brian Hill called Geiger's action the "Geiger Chop," and said he would send videotapes of the incident to the NBA, which would take action to prevent excessive contact against O'Neal in the future.

Rod Thorn, NBA senior vice president, basketball operations, imposed and announced the penalties.

# Jayhawks like their perch in Big Eight

The Associated Press

For the first time since 1987, a team other than Nebraska or Colorado won the Big Eight conference title, and the No. 1 candidate is Kansas.

The sixth-ranked Jayhawks are 7-0 for the first time since 1968 and 3-0 in the conference. If they beat No. 14 Kansas State in the Big Eight semifinals in Kansas, then beat Missouri next week, they would get a shot at second-ranked Nebraska, the defending national champion.

That game likely would be for the league title and the invitation to the Fiesta Bowl to play No. 1 Florida State for the national championship.

First, though, the Jayhawks have to beat Kansas State, which has the nation's third-best defense, allowing only an average of 13.4 points and 219 yards in the nation's top 25.

While the Wildcats' defense is very formidable, their offense also is dangerous.

"They run a very sophisticated passing attack," Jayhawks coach Glenn Mason said. "But that doesn't mean they don't try to establish the run, because they do. I think that (quarterback Matt) Miller has a lot more mobility than they've had in that position."

Kansas State is 6-1 overall and 2-1 in the conference after last week's 49-25 loss to Nebraska.

Nebraska (7-0, 3-0), meanwhile, faces No. 7 Colorado (6-1, 2-1) at Boulder, Colo., with the Cornhuskers seeking their 21st consecutive victory.

The high-powered Cornhuskers are the second-highest scoring team in the nation, averaging 54 points per game, are 42-7 in rushing and 42-7 yards per game and third in total offense with 585 yards per game.

"Nebraska has one of the most potent offenses going, and we've held them to 21 and 24 points the last two years," Colorado coach Rick Nashelski said. "The problem for us has been an inability to move the ball on offense and poor field position."

Colorado's only loss was to Kansas.

In other games involving ranked teams, it will be No. 3 Florida (6-0) at Georgia (5-3), No. 25 Iowa (5-1) at No. 4 Ohio State (7-0), South Carolina (4-3-1) at No. 5 Tennessee (6-1), No. 8 Northwestern (6-1) at Illinois (3-3), Minnesota (3-3) at No. 9 Michigan (3-3), and Indiana State (3-4) at No. 10 Oregon (6-1).

Also, No. 11 Auburn (5-2) at Arkansas (5-2), Boston College (2-5) at No. 12 Notre Dame (6-2), No. 13 Southern Cal (6-1) at No. 17 Washington (5-2), Indiana (2-5) at No. 16 Penn State (5-2), North Texas (1-6) at No. 18 Alabama (5-2), Houston (1-6) at No. 19 Texas A&M (4-2), No. 22 Texas Tech (4-2) at New Mexico (4-3), No. 23 Oklahoma (4-2-1) at Missouri (2-5), and California (2-5) at No. 24 UCLA (5-2).

Florida State, No. 15 Texas, No. 20 Virginia and No. 21 Syracuse are idle.

While the Big Four of the Big Eight are playing each other, the Big Two of the Pac-10 — Southern Cal and Washington — are going head-

to-head at Seattle. Both are 4-0 in the conference, and the winner Saturday would have the inside track on being the host team for the Rose Bowl.

"It's a tremendous advantage to play at home," Washington coach Jim Lambright said. "You talk about a swing of emotions and tradition."

Emotionally, Southern Cal is coming off a devastating 38-10 loss at Notre Dame, a defeat that shattered the Trojans' national championship hopes. No Southern Cal player took the loss to Notre Dame harder than Keyshawn Johnson, the Trojans' star wide receiver.

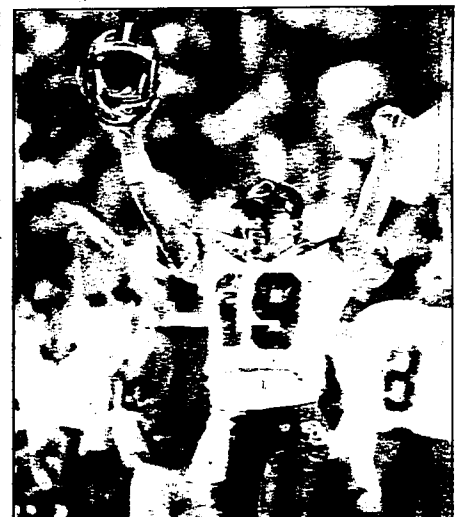
"Anytime you lose a game that was one of our goals, it hurts all of us," Johnson said. "Right now, the Rose Bowl is everything to me."

Another game with bowl implications is the Iowa-Ohio State matchup at Columbus, Ohio.

The Buckeyes are 3-0 in the Big Ten and seeking to become the conference representative against the Pac 10 champion in the Rose Bowl. They already have beaten five ranked opponents and don't have another big game after Saturday until facing Michigan on Nov. 25.

"In my opinion, they are the best team in the nation," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "If we're healthy, we're a good team. If we're not healthy, we're not. We're certainly not in the class of Ohio State."

Iowa's only loss was 41-27 to Penn State last week, a game that left the Hawkeyes devastated mentally and physically. That was the only Top-25 team Iowa has faced to date.



Kansas punter Darrin Simmons celebrates a victory over Oklahoma last Saturday. The Jayhawks have a good chance to win the Big Eight conference.

## Knight saves face with sexism, obscenities during speech

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — He was charming, he was thoughtful, he was self-deprecating, he was everything Indian coach Bob Knight isn't supposed to be — almost.

Knight tossed in a few obscenities, took potshots at sports writers and even got a little sexist Friday in a speech to the Associated Press Managing Editors.

All with a measure of Knight's special wisdom.

When asked how he has motivated his players, for instance, Knight said there's no great secret.

"If you don't play well, you sit on the bench," he said. "Everyone with a competitive personality, they send a message up to the front something like, 'Get me the hell off here.'"

Knight touched on a little bit of everything during his 45-minute speech, from his wife's cooking to why Pete Rose should be in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"Sobriety is not a requirement for admission to a hall of fame, Knight said.

"If we take everyone out of the Baseball Hall

of Fame that did something unethical or something that bordered on the criminal, there'd be a hell of a lot of people taken out of the Baseball Hall of Fame," Knight said. "I think it's been a disservice to baseball."

Knight, who has won three NCAA championships during his 25 years, is no angel himself. He threw a chair across the floor during a 1985 game against Purdue, and appeared to kick his son Pat in a 1993 game against Notre Dame.

Knight's temper got the best of him again during last year's NCAA tournament. When reporters were mistakenly told that Knight might be commenting after his team lost in the first round, Knight let loose with an obscenity-filled tirade that cost him \$30,000.

But the bad press and criticism he gets is nothing compared to what he faces at home, Knight said. After the Hoosiers were a close game with Michigan State a few years ago, Knight said he came home wanting to relax and have something to eat.

Instead, his wife, Karen, a former girls' high school basketball coach, berated him for how

the Hoosiers played. Knight said he tried to be understanding, but finally the questions got to be too much.

"I look at her and say, 'Lady, why don't you bake a pie or something.' Her response was, 'Well, if I did, you can bet — my pie would be a lot better than your zone offense,'" Knight said. "That's what the hell I have to come home to after a basketball game."

Among Knight's other observations:

- His favorite Hoosier team is the 1975 group that lost to Kentucky in the NCAA semifinals after Scott May broke his arm. Kentucky lost to UCLA in the finals.

"(UCLA) was not as good a team as we had because our best player broke his arm."

- No other coach will be able to duplicate coach John Wooden's record of 10 NCAA championships.
- "That kind of dynasty I just don't think can ever happen again."
- The NFL and NBA should set up minor league systems similar to what major league baseball has.

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lege. Admission regulations have got to be understood, but finally the questions got to be too much.

"Minor leagues should be developed for kids who don't have the aptitude or the interest in going to college for any other reason than to play football or basketball."

Michael Jordan, whom Knight coached when the U.S. Olympic team won a gold medal in 1984, is the best athlete to play any sport, ever.

His favorite professional athlete right now is Eddie Murray of the Cleveland Indians. Murray reminds Knight of another of his favorites, Roger Maris, for his work ethic and dedication to the sport.

Knight got serious as he ended his talk, reminding the editors that everyone has a responsibility to ensure that the younger generation have just as good, if not better, opportunities than those before them.

"And perhaps, in terms of presentation, information and accuracy, is there a greater amount of responsibility than you people have," he said. "I always hope you wear that mantle well."

# Braves' Glavine gears up for Game 6

ATLANTA (AP) — Two hours before the start of Game 5, Tom Glavine was tuning up in the Atlanta bullpen, a space neatly carved into the right-field seats at Jacobs Field.

"They, you pitchin' Saturday night?" shouted a Cleveland fan, hanging over a railing.

"Hope not," Glavine answered, in-between changes on the corners.

Well, it's a little bit of Glavine worked out. Because this World Series is far from over.

Atlanta missed a chance to clinch it Thursday night when the Indians threatened to solve Greg Maddux in a 5-4 victory. That cut Cleveland's deficit to 3-2 and sent the Series back South for Game 6 Saturday night, when Glavine will oppose Dennis Martinez.

Both teams were supposed to practice Friday at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, but those sessions were rained out.

The forecast for Saturday calls for mostly clear skies.

Though the Braves still have two opportunities to win the title at home, the loss to Orel Hershiser and the Indians reminded memories of their postseason failures.

"Oh No!" heard the front-page headline in The Atlanta Constitution on Friday. Inside the newspaper, another banner read: "Maddux flunks Orel exam."

"I think the pressure is on them because they have something to lose," Hershiser said. "They've lost the last two World Series they've been in. Atlanta fans are probably wondering what's going on."

Maybe because they've seen this happen before.

The Braves held a 3-2 edge in the 1991 Series, but lost the last two games to Minnesota at the Metrodome. The Braves lost the 1992 Series to Toronto, dropping the decisive Game 6 at home.

Of the 39 previous teams that took 3-1 leads, 33 of them won the title. Martinez and Eddie Murray played together for Baltimore in 1979, a club that blew a 3-1 edge to Pittsburgh.

Before Game 5's game, Martinez and Murray called a team meeting.

"We told them how this was just like it was for us in '79, when we were on the other end of it," Martinez said. "We lost Game 5 to the Pirates in Pittsburgh, and then we had to go back to Baltimore, thinking we could easily win one of the two games back home."

Instead, the Orioles dropped a pair of close games, and wound up losing the Series.

The Indians, who led the majors in batting, scoring and home runs, began Game 5 with a 190 batting average. But two pitches after Albert Belle hit a two-run homer in the first inning, Maddux zinged a fastball right past Murray's head.

Murray took a couple of steps toward Maddux, shouting and pointing at him, and causing a rare bench-and-bulpen-clearing incident in the World Series. The Indians and their fans seemed to feed off the fray, in which tempers rose but no punches were thrown and no one was ejected.

"Eddie's one of those guys, you know, he's quiet," Indians utility outfielder Wayne Kirby said. "But don't think a dead dog up. Maybe we needed it. Maybe we needed it to regroup and get our cockiness back."

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# Game carries bad omen for Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — According to baseball postseason history, the Braves don't like Game 6.

They played a four-game Game 6 losing streak and they've lost Game 6 every time they've played one in the World Series.

In 1993, they were eliminated from the National League playoffs by Philadelphia. In 1992, the Toronto Blue Jays finished them off in the World Series and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat them in the playoffs.

In 1991, the Minnesota Twins extended them to seven games and eventually beat them, in 1957 and 1958 they lost to the New York Yankees, and in 1948 they lost to the Cleveland Indians.

The only Game 6 Atlanta has won was in 1991, a 1-0 victory over Pittsburgh in the NL championship series.

Add them all up, and it's a 1-7 record in Game 6s.

"I'm not going to put a negative thought in my head about old Game 6s, and it's not nice to have it brought up," said reliever Alejandro Pena, who has been around for a few of those defeats.

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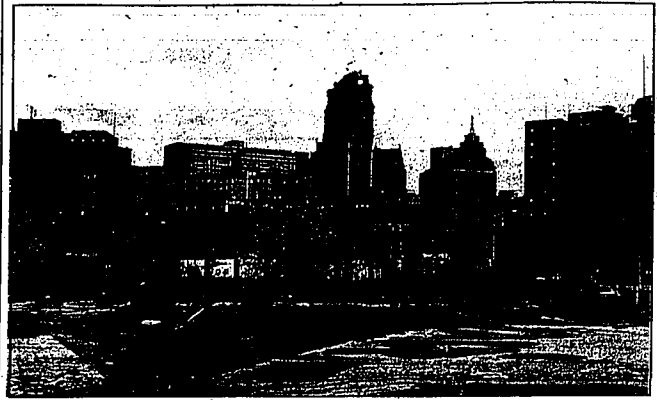
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# New stadium



This empty lot is the site for the new Tigers stadium in Detroit, scheduled to be finished in April 1998.

# Tigers owner, Detroit mayor agree to build new ballpark

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers and Mayor Dennis Archer agreed Friday on plans for a new \$225 million downtown baseball stadium for the American League club.

Archer and Tigers owner Mike Ilitch predicted the new stadium would spur redevelopment of Detroit's blighted downtown, much as new stadiums have figured in the rebirth of downtown Cleveland and Baltimore.

But Archer said that unlike other recent stadium projects, Detroit's would be built without a tax increase or money from the city's general fund.

Ilitch will finance the bulk of the project's cost, with a state grant and city development bonds providing the rest.

Archer called the agreement "a grand slam" for the city, whose Downtown Development Authority will have sole ownership. The city also will be able to use the stadium for cultural, religious and civic events, Archer said.

"This deal will be the model for financing future stadium construction projects well into the 21st century," Archer said.

Archer said. "Together, Mr. Ilitch and the city have shown just how well government and business can work to achieve common goals."

The open-air, natural turf ballpark would hold 42,000 people. It would include private suites, club-level seating, picnic, concession and retail areas. Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin in April, with completion targeted for April 1998.

The deal, which the City Council still must approve by year's end, also would commit the Tigers to stay in Detroit until at least 2033.

Financing would include a \$55 million grant from the state Strategic Fund; \$40 million in Downtown Development Authority bonds; and \$145 million from Ilitch. The authority also would have to provide \$250,000 a year after the stadium opens for major repairs.

The Tigers would assume responsibility for construction and any cost overruns.

The development authority amended the city's downtown plan Friday to accommodate the new stadium.

A memorandum of understanding between the Tigers and the Archer administration will be signed Monday, Archer development aide Jim Tervo said.

The stadium would be built on a 25-acre site of dilapidated warehouses and office buildings. The area is just west of the Ilitch-owned Fox Theatre in Detroit's redeveloped theater district, known as Foxtown.

Ilitch is the millionaire owner of the Little Caesars pizza empire, based in Detroit, and the NHL's Detroit Red Wings franchise.

"By agreeing to contribute so much for construction, Mr. Ilitch is breaking new ground demonstrating that sports club owners can build new complexes without placing any additional burden on the public," Archer said.

The stadium deal also would require Ilitch to kick in \$2 million for demolition or maintenance of the aging Tiger Stadium. He has maintained it would be too costly to renovate the 1912 structure to modern standards.

# Stadium has seen 30 years of memories

ATLANTA (AP) — A lot of memories will be buried in the rubble of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium when it is demolished to become a parking lot for the new home of the Atlanta Braves.

The stadium, built 30 years ago to lure the Braves from Milwaukee, is where Hank Aaron broke the game's most prestigious record — Babe Ruth's mark of 714 career runs.

Aaron hit No. 715 on April 8, 1974, the most significant individual achievement in the annals of the stadium, which also has been the site of three World Series, including the current one where the Braves take a 2-1 lead over Cleveland into Game Six on Saturday night in quest of their first world championship.

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IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys cornerback Deion Sanders says the NFL has no reason to challenge the \$35 million contract that makes him the league's highest paid defensive player.

The league has contested the contract because it contains a record signing bonus, minimum base salaries and voidable years — mechanisms that have led the NFL to charge Dallas with circumventing the salary cap.

"They're just making a big deal out of it because it's myself and (Cowboys owner) Jerry Jones," Sanders told The Dallas Morning News in his first lengthy interview on the debate. "They should have made a big deal out of last year's contract. That is the one they should have looked into — not this year."

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He will start at his familiar right cornerback position, but has been making a case for also playing on offense. Dallas coach Barry Switzer, however, doesn't think Sanders will get to show off his offensive skills against the Falcons.

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# Marino returns to boost sagging Dolphins

The Associated Press  
Deion Sanders is back — and so is Dan Marino.

Sanders makes his hallyhood return to the NFL on Sunday as a member of the Dallas Cowboys against the Atlanta Falcons at the Georgia Dome, a place he calls "my house."

Marino, sidelined for two weeks with hip and knee injuries, returns to the slumping Miami Dolphins for a home game against the Buffalo Bills.

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# Religion

## Schuller: Not just any TV preacher

I had a nice chat the other day with the Rev. Robert Schuller, the California Christian guru who built the magnificent Crystal Cathedral.

He was in town promoting yet another book filled with happiness, encouragement and confidence: "Prayer: My Soul's Adventure With God" (Thomas Nelson, \$19.99).



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Faith today

I asked Schuller why his television ministry continues to be healthy when others have fallen so hard that it made the world shudder. He says it has to do with being at the center of things.

"The secret is to compromise and accommodate to the central core issues and avoid fringe interpretation. You get to the center, and that's where you find me. I build coalitions rather than collisions."

One of the striking differences between Schuller and other television preachers is the way they handle political issues. In his book, Schuller remembers the 1950s, when he was a young man struggling to plant a church in Southern California. It was in the center of the cold war when anti-communist fever struck the West Coast.

A member of Schuller's church urged him to become involved in the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, which had conservative Californians nearly hysterical with fear of communist invasions and conspiracies. Clergy were jumping on the anti-communist bandwagon right and left.

Schuller wasn't sure, so he asked God who to do. God said, "Don't get involved in communism, anti-communism or anti-anti-communism." He turned his back on the movement and all public displays of political loyalty. Instead, he preached his own brand of the Gospel: success-driven, God-is-with-you theology that connected with the mentality of Southern California.

At the same time, Schuller also decided to pull away from the National Council of Churches, which his denomination, the Reformed Church of America, was supporting. But Schuller saw the council's campaign against anti-communism as a reach into politics and ultimately destructive to the Gospel possibilities for the ecumenical movement.

He was ridiculed for that by fellow preachers. But, he says, those kinds of prayer moments, when God reached into his life, have made the difference.

As other television preachers became politicized in the 1980s, Schuller stayed out of the fray. When the moral scandels struck, when Pat Robertson lost his bid for the presidency, when Jerry Falwell dissolved the Moral Majority, Schuller was standing high and dry, his famous smile spread across his face, his television empire intact.

Now the man is 69. He is spry and filled with energy. When I saw him, it was early in the morning, and he had come in on a red-eye flight from California the night before. Yet he was full of ideas and ready for a day full of book signings and appearances.

This preacher has had one of the most successful ministries in the United States. He has a worldwide relief agency, Churches United in Global Mission, operating out of his California headquarters.

His seminars on church growth are among the most popular for pastors of progressive evangelistic congregations. He has retreat centers in some of the most beautiful places on Earth.

He has built one of the world's spectacular modern cathedrals.

His denomination, by his specialty, has played an important part in his ministry. He says the failure of other television preachers to hook up with a denomination was their chief downfall.

"We have had an epidemic of non-denominational congregations emerging from the dust and fog of society," Schuller said. "That scares me. I was advised a long time ago to go independent. I thought about it, but it scared me. My denominational ties keep me from straying. Because if I do, I know the phone might ring and some denominational official would be saying, 'Schuller, have you become a pantheist? Have you joined the New Age movement?'"

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# Faith lift

## Parishioners, contractors refurbish 1st churches built in Buhl, Jerome

By H. R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — "Old things bright and beautiful" describes two of the oldest Episcopal churches in the Magic Valley.

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Buhl and Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome have a brand new look. Parishioners and contractors have refurbished the buildings, constructed at the turn of the century. Both churches were the first built in the two towns.

"City fathers gave the land," said the Rev. Jeffrey Frost, vicar of both congregations.

The Buhl church, built in 1908, needed weathered boards replaced and other outside maintenance. Members of the church raised funds for a professional contractor to do the work.

Known for years as the little red church, the parish decided it was time for a change. So, the clabbered wood was repainted in beige tones.

"People have said to me it looks classy," said Florence Pierce, senior warden of the church. "It looks like a new beginning."

She added, "The building has nine etched glass windows that people said came alive after the church was repainted."

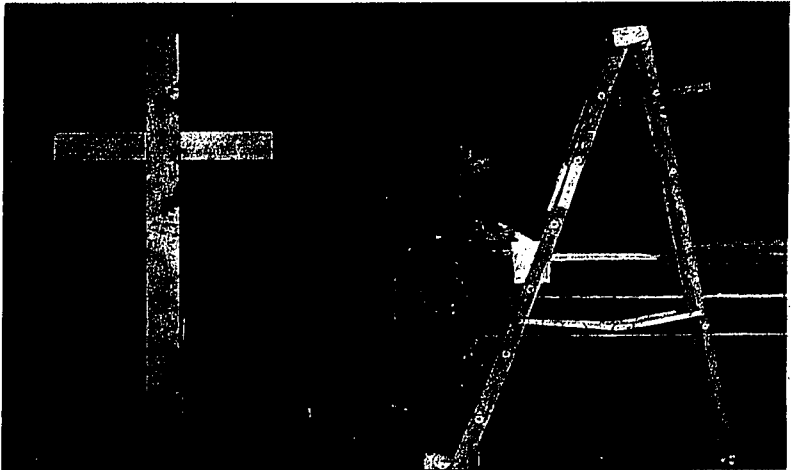
The inside of the church, with the original wall and ceiling finishings, did not require refurbishing. Two pump organs and a wooden cross reside in the parish hall, along with several antique relics.

The Buhl congregation is in the midst of a growth program, according to Frost.

"We are doing a number of programs to reach out into the community and welcome new people to join us," he said.

About 20 families call the Buhl congregation their church home.

Worship services are held at Holy Trinity at 9 a.m. each Sunday. A family fellowship time is held at 6:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. A Eucharist communion service is held at 6:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month.



Belinda Luper prepares a window seal at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Buhl with primer. At top, John Ragan replaces weathered boards on the 87-year-old church in Buhl.

In Jerome, Calvary Episcopal was constructed in 1910. The inside of the building was refurbished and painted last year, with the outside getting a paint job this summer.

The exterior of the Jerome church is rock, brick and shingles, a combination that invited a three-ton effect in paint colors. Parishioners worked together and applied a brown, tan and adobe-color combination.

Trim around the arched windows and doors is deep burgundy.

In preparation to paint the building, some trees were removed from around the church.

"After finishing a 9 a.m. Sunday worship service in Buhl, Frost jumps in his car and heads for Jerome, where he conducts another worship service at 11 a.m. each Sunday.

A midweek Eucharist communion service and Bible study is held each Thursday at 12:15 p.m. A potluck dinner is held at 6:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.

About 40 families are members of the Jerome Church.

"The congregation is growing," Frost said. "We have a viable worship time and strong fellowship."

## Couple's rescuers identified

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Two "mystery men" who rescued a Washington couple stranded in their pickup in the South Hills this summer have been identified as a result of a Times-News story.

Annabel and William A. Patrick of Sequim, Wash., were trapped inside their overturned pickup for six hours on Aug. 23 while they were sightseeing in the South Hills. According to *The Times-News* story that appeared on the front of the religion section on Oct. 21, two men found the Patricks, used a cellular phone to call in a helicopter and ambulance and then disappeared.

The Patricks told *The Times-News*, "God sent them and we'd like to find them."

William Patrick had heard the name Lonnie while he was being loaded into the ambulance.

People at Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot, Nev., read the newspaper account of the experience and notified an employee, Lonnie Alexander of Jackpot. The Patricks had found their hero.

Preston Davis of Roseworth turned out to be the other hero, who "just happened to go down a gravel road we never traveled before" when he spotted the blinking lights of the overturned pickup.

"Preston and I had just finished putting salt and minerals out for his cattle, and he decided to show me a trailer somebody had put near there," Alexander said. "Otherwise, we would never have gone down that road."

The Patricks were notified of their rescuers' location. They want to thank the men who helped them, they said.

"We thought we would never find them," William Patrick said this week in a telephone conversation from his Washington home, "but once again, God has helped us."

## Area churches plan Halloween with treats, but without the tricks

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

It's a trend: No spoofs allowed. Churches throughout the Valley are planning alternative celebrations to Halloween.

Some of this is not new. Conservative churches have been taking a stand against ghouls and devils for years. But now, these people and others are also starting to lobby for a Halloween night that is no tricks, just treats.

Lots of people have been scared off trick-or-treating because they believe that children are no longer safe on the streets. And a number of parent teacher organizations, feminist groups and civil rights groups have spoken out against costumes that are offensive or that promote violence.

Twin Falls' Calvary Chapel has been sponsoring a "festive alternative" to Halloween for 15 years now. Last year, more than 500 kids visited the church's Bible Land on trick-or-treat night.

"We are against the pagan aspects of Halloween," said Nora Kestler, wife of the church's pastor Mike Kestler and one of the organizers of Bible Land — where Bible characters "come to life" and hand out candy.

The Kestlers plan to have David (of Goliath fame) and Noah (with ark) at this year's festival. Samson will probably be there, too, with or without Delilah. The characters will assume their roles alongside a tower of Babel and a wall of Jericho — on its way down.

Other churches in the Magic Valley have planned Tuesday night celebrations that focus on more secular fun and games. At the Twin Falls Reformed Church, which has held its All Community Harvest Festival for six years now, there will be darts, bingo, plinko and a cake walk.

"This is one of the big events of our church calendar year," said Reformed Pastor Brian Vriesman. "We usually have about 500 kids."

Vriesman and other members of his church often take their own kids trick-or-treating — just on the block where they live. Then, they bring their kids to the church party.

Vriesman went trick-or-treating when he was a kid, he said, and he never heard much about the pagan influences of Halloween during those years. But lately, he's noticed a shift in the perception of the holiday.

"I think there is a heightened sensitivity to paganism," Vriesman explained.

Over at Twin Falls' Immanuel Lutheran School, the Parent Teachers League is feel-



Audrey Hesse, left and Nora Kestler were tour guides at last year's Bible Land, Calvary Chapel's annual "alternative to Halloween" celebration. Hesse is dressed as a My Heart Belongs to Jesus box of chocolates, and Kestler is a Born Again Butterfly.

### Newspaper lists events

A listing of Halloween events in the Magic Valley, both church and non-church, appeared in the Oct. 27 Arts & Entertainment section of *The Times-News*.

### Mixed feelings — C2

Check the newspaper for times and locations.

ing the effects of that sensitivity.

"Our group decided to sponsor a Junior Harvest Festival this year," said PTL Vice President Sue May. "We want to take the emphasis off Halloween, which is, in our belief, a pagan holiday."

Immanuel's festival will have a country-western theme. There are even plans to teach the children line dancing.

Another new festival this year is Lighthouse' Christian Fellowship's Halloween Party with Bilbo the Clown.

Sunday School Coordinator Kevin Newbury is helping to plan the event. The church is located near Kimberly.

"There are so many weird things happening on Halloween that this is a safer alternative for kids," Newbury said. "We want to avoid the evil stuff."

Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church Pastor Ted Britain voiced similar intentions for his church's Kids Fall Fun.

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# Religion

## Church news

### Himpe to serve at Filer church

FILER — A new pastor has arrived at the Filer Community Bible Church.

Kenneth C. Himpe has been a pastor for 45 years and has served at rural community churches in Joyce, Lake Sammamish, Renton and Edmonds, Wash.; Nyssa, Ore.; and Coldesco and Twin Falls, He has done missionary and relief work in the rural villages of Romania for the past five years and currently works part time at Rogers Seed Co. near Curry, Crossing.



Willa and Kenneth Himpe

Himpe and his wife, Willa, have four children, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. They have lived in the Twin Falls area for 27 years, the past 17 in Filer.

Sunday school is at 10 a.m., with worship following at 11 a.m. The church is located at 610 Yakima St.

### Choral sings at Methodist church

TWIN FALLS — The Whitney Women's Chorus will provide special music during worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, corner of Fourth Avenue East and Shoshone Street.

Founded in 1982 at the Whitney United Methodist Church in Boise by its director, Constance Branton, the chorus has earned a reputation for excellence and enthusiasm in performing sacred music. It has toured in the western United States and western Canada and England and is planning a trip to Alaska. The chorus won first place at the North American Welsh Choral Festival in 1994.

Using traditional as well as modern and gospel music, the chorus sings music from different parts of sacred music literature and songs from Europe and Asia and by contemporary American composers.

### Twin Falls church has new home

TWIN FALLS — Everlasting Covenant Ministries have moved to 2016 Washington St. Services are held at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

### 'Godspell' cast to sing at church

TWIN FALLS — Members of the cast of "Godspell," a Magic Valley Little Theater Production, will present the special, music during worship hour Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church.

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Are You Proud to be Humble?" for worship hour at 10 a.m. Sunday school is at 9 a.m. "Godspell" is based on the Gospel of Matthew and contains songs related to the scriptural teachings of this New Testament book. Meetings are held at Bay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

### 'Reformation Recital' scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave.-E., will observe Reformation Sunday this week with a "Reformation Recital" at 3 p.m.

Ken Hill, director of music at the church, will present organ works by Bach and Kellner and also accompany the audience in singing traditional hymns of the Reformation Era. The public is invited.

### Series begins at Kimberly church

KIMBERLY — The Rev. Reiter, M.Ed., will lead an educational/informative series beginning this week at the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E.

"Turn Your Heart Toward Home" is a series of videotapes which follows James Dobson's "Focus on the Family" series. Sessions will begin at 7 p.m. Nov. 2, 9 and 16.

"Power in Parenting: The Young Child" is the first topic. It discusses the nature of power and help for resolving battlegrounds in child-rearing, such as bedtime, mealtime and other confrontations. The second session focuses on "Power in Parenting: The Adolescent," encouraging parents to allow children to develop as individuals and discussing the guilt associated with raising obedient children in the traditional setting. "The Heritage" by Dobson focuses on a return to traditional and scriptural values.

Turner is the school counselor for the Murtaugh School District and has a private counseling practice.

Baby-sitting is available. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. Call 423-4311 to register.

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

# Halloween — Aware of own image, Catholic leaders condemn sexual abuse

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Festival and Carnival.

"In my mind and in talking to a lot of people in our church, I feel that the (Halloween) symbols have a really negative effect on children," Britain said, "and a lot of people are offended by some of the pagan symbols like witches and demons."

Britain went on to explain that the Bible teaches the practice of deference, which he defines as "although we may have the right to do something, there are things we won't do if it offends others."

The Assembly of God festival is being chaired by Julie Hoskins, who, with her husband David, leads music and youth programs at the church. She said more than 100 kids from the community came to the festival last year, the first time the church had tried staging one.

The Filer Church of the Nazarene has planned a Fun Spook House this year, while the Grace Baptist Church of Twin Falls is opting for a Family Fun Evening and chili supper.

The youth group is in charge of Halloween alternatives at the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls, and this year's group is building a spook house.

"A spook house within reason," said the church's pastor Jim Frisbie. "We want to avoid the grim and mystical, but we don't get caught up in the anti-Halloween frenzy like some churches do."

He continued, "We are not attempting to debunk Halloween, but we are designing this to take the place of trick-or-treat."

Most of the churches are discouraging costumes that are overly spooky. And yet, as Newbury put it, "We won't eliminate kids in witch costumes because we want kids to come who have never been to a church, and we want this to be an evangelistic outreach."

Besides, these people know that kids love Halloween.

"It's a holiday mostly for kids," Frisbie said. "The holiday gets kids excited because they consider it really their own."

They always have, but something's different now.

"Things have changed a lot from small town America in the 1950s," Britain said.

Churches are trying to fill in the gaps.

### Correction

A story in the Oct. 21 religion section incorrectly named a school. The high school referred to in the story about Beverly DeLaney's mission work is Magic Valley Christian High School.

The Times-News regrets the error.

By David Briggs, The Associated Press

After a decade in which the sins of pedophile priests pined their faith on the defunctive U.S. Roman Catholic bishops are issuing a forceful pastoral message that condemns the sexual abuse of children.

The bishops, whose church lauds the sanctity of family, declare it is better for families to break up than to leave their young ones at risk.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the document Tuesday.

In the statement, the bishops acknowledge their own vulnerability and damaged credibility concerning pedophilia. For years, abusive priests traditionally received counseling but then were sent on to new parishes, where more abuse sometimes occurred.

"While forgiveness is often seen as charitable and Christlike, all acts of child sex abuse are morally evil and only God can absolve abusers, the bishops say in "Walk in the Light: A Pastoral Response to Child Sexual Abuse."

"We emphasize that the community, including the family, needs to call the abuser to accountability," the bishops said. "We need to say: Abusive behavior is wrong and we will hold you accountable for it."

The statement, developed by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' committees on Marriage and Family and on Women in Society and in the Church, was approved by the church's 50-member Administrative Committee. It will be distributed as a booklet to churches, parochial schools and

church day-care centers.

No one has been able to come up with solid numbers on clerical pedophiles, but experts from every faith say the problem exists in all religions and denominations.

"Whenever people, especially men, have authority over children, there's some percentage of sexual abuse going on," said the Rev. Jim Poling, a Presbyterian psychotherapist and author of "The Abuse of Power: A Theological Problem."

In one of the most recent examples, four Catholic priests in Washington, D.C., were arrested in February and charged with sexual abuse. One of them, the Rev. Thomas S. Schaefer, was sentenced last week to 16 years in prison for molesting altar boys in Washington and Maryland over three decades. A second is to be sentenced in December, and the two others go on trial soon.

Because of such cases, the organized groups of victims and the Catholic church's own sheer size and number of priests, it is the 60 million-member church that has seemed especially mired in the murk of pedophilia.

Before making their statement, the bishops debated whether to limit say the church's role in addressing child sex abuse, say people involved in developing the statement.

They decided that child sex abuse thrives on silence, and that their voices were needed to pierce the victims' isolation, said Dolores Lutz, an executive director of the Secretariat for Family, Laity, Women and Youth.

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# Winepress Christian Church puts faith in the Holy Spirit

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"Our fellowship has its roots planted in both holiness and Pentecost. We believe that the gift of the Holy Spirit is given to every believer. By



What we believe Ted Mangini

his indwelling presence and witness, we know that we are God's children. We believe that the Holy Spirit desires to manifest himself through the lives of believers with such graces as healing, words of knowledge and wisdom, prophecy, miracles and unknown languages/interpretations. Far greater than any of these graces, the Holy Spirit's work in the submitted believer's life is one of holiness and love.

"We believe God's word, the Bible, to be inspired by the Holy and authoritative in all areas of life. Our times of gathering are celebrations of God's love for us. Our focus is the presence of the Lord in our midst."

"Our worship is free and open, giving everyone an opportunity to

# A look at the Magic Valley's various religious faiths

express his or her love toward God. We believe that the ministry is for every believer and that each person should play an important part of every gathering, sharing whatever grace God has placed within him or her. We frequently celebrate at the Lord's table with communion and regularly pray for the sick and for individual needs.

Ted Mangini is pastor of the Winepress Christian Fellowship. Services are held at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays behind and beneath the Fish Bowl in the Campus Commons shopping center on Filer and Fillmore streets in Twin Falls. Home fellowship meetings are held during the week at various homes. For more information, call Mangini at 736-4255 or 733-7750.

# Halloween can raise conflicting emotions for good Christians

By Joy Thompson Knight-Ridder News Service

### Commentary

As a Christian with a strong loyalty to the Bible, I have mixed feelings about Halloween celebrations. Many religious people dread the holiday because of its pagan read, evil roots. Others view it as an opportunity to dress up and have a party. The children just want to eat sweets. I can relate to all three groups.

Halloween is a controversial holiday. In a story that drew widespread attention earlier this month, the school board in the city of Los Altos, Calif., banned all school-time Halloween parties because of opposition from religious parents. The parents argued that the traditional costume parades and parties glorify Satan and the occult. Other parents and students protested the ban. And following a three-hour meeting Monday that drew 600 people, the board reversed itself. The parties would go on as planned, on school time.

The ruling only affected two of the schools in the district, because the other schools already held their parties and parades after school for fear of interfering with the daily routine. I feel that the Los Altos school board should have stuck by its original decision. Have parties on your own, not school, time. That would have spared religious parents and students from being thrust into a situation considered an anathema to their faith.

I don't have as many problems with the holiday as some Christians do, because I don't take Halloween celebrations seriously. I do, however, take the Bible seriously, and the Bible clearly teaches in Deuteronomy 18:10-13 and Galatians 5:19-21 that the faithful should avoid any dealings with witchcraft or the occult.

"Have nothing to do with goddess myths and old wives' tales," Paul admonishes in 1 Timothy 4:6; "rather train yourself to be godly."

I was raised by a religious, yet extremely superstitious grandmother. After I became serious about following Jesus, in obedience to the Scriptures, I purged my faith of all such significances linked to black cats, spilled salt, broken mirrors and the like.

Historically speaking, it is the merger of religious tradition with goddess myth that led to this controversy. It goes back to the days when the early Catholic Church sought to conquer the pagan world for Christ by assuming its festivals and holidays. The pagan names were changed, vestiges of Christianity were added, and voila, a Christian holiday was born. It happened to Winter Solstice, now merrily known as Christmas, and Spring fertility rites ever wonder at Easter how bunnies and eggs came to be associated with the resurrection of Jesus? And it happened with Samhain, the Celtic New Year.

Samhain, pronounced "SOW-en," fell at the end of October, and for the Celts, it was a pretty unenviable time. On Samhain it was believed that the veil between the worlds real and spiritual was thinnest. Therefore, it would not be unusual to see peepoos or banshees or sundry spirits of the dead wandering about town.

Once again, the Catholic Church came to the rescue, and all those perceived ghosts, ghouls and goblins were deemed to be the spirits of Christian saints. Samhain became the Eve of All Hallows — the day before the Catholic festival of All Hallow's Eve. Many Catholics today observe All Saints Day with services remembering loved ones who have died. And festive Day of the Dead celebrations are popular in Latino cultures.

# Utah philanthropist's daughter finalist for bishop

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Rev. Carolyn Tanner Irish, daughter of the late Utah philanthropist O.C. Tanner, is a finalist for bishop-elect of the Utah Episcopal Diocese, church officials say.

If chosen, Irish would be the state's first female bishop. Currently, she is a staff associate for spiritual development at the National Cathedral in Washington.

One of five candidates selected by the Committee for the Nomination of a Bishop Coadjutor, Irish is the

only woman finalist. Others include the Rev. David E. Bailey, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Phoenix, Ariz.; the Rev. George M. Fogworth, rector of All Saints Memorial Episcopal Church in Sacramento, Calif.; the Very Rev. H. Scott Kirby, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Eau Claire, Wis.; and the Venerable Hartshorn Murphy, archdeacon for congregational development, Diocese of Los Angeles.

One of the five will be chosen Dec. 2 to serve as coadjutor, in line to succeed the Rev. George E. Bates, who has announced his plans to retire as bishop due to poor health.

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Religion

Missionaries

**RUPERT** — Sister Karla Jean Johnson has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and will serve for 18 months in the Brazil Brasilia Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 2nd Ward chapel, 36 S. 100 W., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Johnson is a 1993 graduate of Minico High School, where she was a co-valedictorian. She attended Idaho State University in Pocatello for two years, pursuing a major in nursing. She is a recipient of the Young Womanhood Recognition Award and the daughter of Alton and Temi Johnson of Rupert.

**TWIN FALLS** — Elder Ryan Sayre has accepted a mission call from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will serve for two years in the Mexico Monterrey North Mission and will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.

A 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Sayre was active in cross country and track during school. He plans to enter the Ricks College in Rexburg after his mission. His parents are Tyler and Kenna Sayre of Twin Falls. He enters the Mission Training Center Nov. 8.

**RUPERT** — The LDS Church has called Elder Dustin Dayley, son of Linda Dayley of Heyburn, to serve a two-year mission in the New Jersey Cherry Hills Mission.

A farewell sacrament meeting is planned for 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Park 4th Ward chapel, 300 S. 500 W., Rupert. Dayley will speak during sacrament meeting and will enter the MTC in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. He graduated from Minico High School in Rupert and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year.

**TWIN FALLS** — A mission call from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been accepted by Elder Jared M. Jacobson, son of Bill and Maurine Jacobson of Twin Falls. He will serve for two years in the Argentina Salta Mission.

Jacobson will speak during a farewell sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Nov. 8. He is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was active in music and was a member of the Chamber



Johnson



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Singers. He is employed at Kelley Garden Center.

**WEDEL** — Elder Mike D. Gibson has returned from serving a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Ohio Cleveland Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell 2nd Ward chapel, 605 N. Idaho St.

Gibson is the son of Robert and Celecia Gibson of Wendell. He plans to return to the Boise area to continue his education at Boise State University.

**TWIN FALLS** — Recently returned missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Elder George E. Haney and Sister Ruth Haney will share experiences from their time in the England Leeds Mission at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St.

**BURLEY** — Elder Jeremy Hanks, son of Bryce and Nancy Hanks of Burley, recently returned from the Florida Fort Lauderdale LDS Mission, where he served for two years. He will give a report of his mission experiences at 10:45 a.m.,

Sunday at the Star Ward chapel, 100 S. 200 W.

An Eagle Scout and 1992 graduate of Burley High School, Hanks attended Brigham Young University for one year before his mission. He plans to return to college to pursue a degree in geotechnical engineering.

**TWIN FALLS** — Elder Mark David Conover is a recently returned missionary for the LDS Church. Having spent the past two years in the England Manchester Mission, he will talk about his mission during sacrament meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Conover is the son of Ray and Carol Conover of Twin Falls and a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg before his 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.

Briefly

Messages appear on license plates

**LAS VEGAS** — Do you amuse yourself on your drive to work by searching for dirty words and innuendo on vanity license plates? Well, you may find yourself disappointed these days as religious messages start popping up throughout the state.

Until Tuesday, the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles had denied all requests for plates with religious references. Two Las Vegas residents who, in April, were denied plates bearing "GODSGIFT" and "GODRULS" challenged that policy and were able to get it changed.

"The result is that from now on any plates with the words God, Jesus or references to a deity may be used as long as it's not offensive to good taste which, like pornography, is subject to interpretation," said Jan Capaldi, assistant to the director of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The Rutherford Institute, a non-profit civil liberties organization based in Charlottesville, Va., routinely handles cases dealing with freedom of religion and found a Las Vegas attorney to handle the case pro bono, said Brad Dacus, a Rutherford spokesman.

LDS mission decries pornography

**PROVO, Utah** — Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley has urged Brigham Young University students to shun pornography and to act kindly toward others.

Hinckley spoke recently to an overflow crowd of 23,000 students and faculty at the Marriott Center, the first time a president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has spoken at a BYU event since the late church President Ezra Taft Benson spoke in 1987.

Pornography "is a vicious brew of slime and sleaze, the partaking of which only leads to misery, degradation and regret," Hinckley said.

Nineteen BYU students were disciplined last year for accessing erotic material on the Internet.

Hinckley told students to perform daily acts of kindness for others and to reach out to those who may be struggling. He said the church expects them to be benevolent to everyone.

Compiled from wire reports

Computers common at religious schools

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.** — For students at religious schools, lessons are as likely to come from computer screens as from scripture readings.

That's because the schools are striving to blend traditional values with modern methods.

"They're using computers for word processing. They're learning programming. They've got Internet accounts," said Greg Darby, president of Christian Interactive Network, a computer-based ministry in Fort Lauderdale. "They can access their project at school from home."

"You have to use technology to reinforce your basic philosophy," said Monsignor Noel Fogarty, pastor of St. Gregory Catholic Church in Plantation, Fla., which has a school of about 670 students.

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computer instruction is becoming as common as morning prayer.

St. Brendan Catholic School in Dade County, Fla., is using technology to transport its students to other nations. The school is participating in an interactive program in which a teacher on a TV screen guides students through different countries and answers questions along the way.

At some Jewish schools, students study for their bar or bat mitzvah on computer screens. And they learn the meanings of the Sabbath and history of Jewish leaders by tapping into various programs.

"Educators say there is a misconception that religious schools are too old-fashioned to go high-tech. But, they say, the reason for slow progress is mostly due to lack of money to purchase state-of-the-art equipment."

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technology Walk, a fund-raising program in which contributors paid \$100 for a personalized brick.

University of Utah reaches out to LDS

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — As the University of Utah's first non-Mormon president, Arthur Smith wants to make doubly sure that adherents of the state's predominant religious faith feel welcome as students and faculty.

Even though a majority of the students are Mormon, Smith said, "myths and misperceptions" of Mormonism that have dogged the university for decades persist. And he is bent on rooting them out, as a group of Utah legislators recently discovered.

"We want the University of Utah to be a place where people of all faiths and people of all ethnic origins feel comfortable and confident in accomplishing their educational objectives," Smith said.

But identifying the sources of real or perceived anti-Mormon sentiment — or Mormon intolerance of campus secularism — is difficult.

Some point to the fierce rivalry between the state-run university and Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University. Others say allegations of bias are intrinsic at any university with multiple cultures and religions.

Still others believe religious bias at the school is merely a reflection of the antagonism between Mormons and non-Mormons that always has ebbed and flowed in Utah.

Whatever the sources, Smith wants to meet the problem head-on.

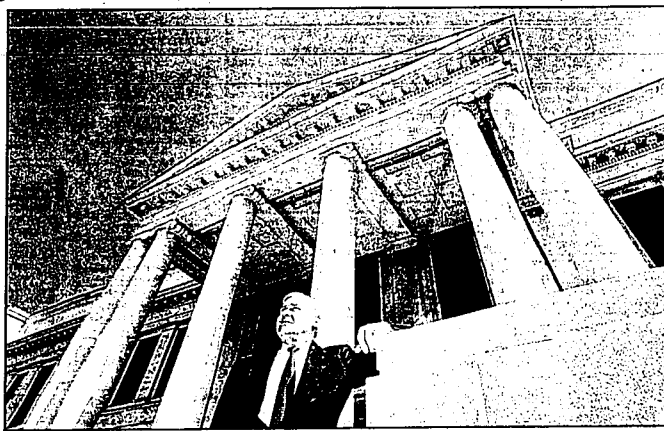
"My style both inside and outside the campus is that if there are concerns, it is to let them fester," said Smith, an Episcopalian whose wife is Roman Catholic.

One measure of Smith's concern was his appointment of Norm Gibbons, recently retired vice president of student affairs, as his special assistant over enrollment management.

For a month, Gibbons has been interviewing people up and down the state about their perceptions of the University of Utah.

Although he won't present his findings to Smith and his cabinet until April, Gibbons already has visited with principals, teachers and students at more than 20 high schools.

Smith also asked Gibbons, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of



University of Utah President Arthur K. Smith, the first non-Mormon president at the college, is trying to make sure Mormon students feel welcomed on campus.

Latter-day Saints, to talk with Mormon bishops and stake presidents.

"Certainly, in a state that is predominantly Mormon, we have to make those students feel welcome here just as in Boston where the schools make Catholic students feel welcome," Gibbons said.

In his travels, Gibbons has found fewer perceptions of anti-Mormon bias at the U of U than he expected, but they are there. For example, one teacher in eastern Utah worried that her students might lose their Mormon faith by enrolling there.

Gibbons told her about four of his own children. "I watched my own kids come here and they looked at other people's values, too. I think it helped them because they were able to discuss their religion with people of other origins," he said.

Two weeks ago, Smith addressed the issue with a group of Utah Coun-

ty lawmakers after hearing "some rumbblings" that some were concerned that U of U professors were criticizing the Mormon Church in their lectures, said Sen. LeRay McAllister, R-Orem.

"I think it's recognized from an LDS perspective that there are things happening there that we may not want happening, but it is a public institution," said McAllister, a retired BYU professor who organizes the bi-monthly meetings of Utah County legislators.

All of the lawmakers who attended are LDS. And Smith invited along Paul Browning, director of the LDS Institute at the University of Utah, and Michael Hinckley, president of the LDS students' association and a grandson of church President Gordon B. Hinckley.

"We wanted to clear the air," Smith said. "I just wanted them to be at ease about what is going on at the

University of Utah and not nursing perceptions that are decades out of date."

Smith's predecessor, Chase Peterson, admires his strategy. During his own tenure, Peterson talked to various religious groups about their perceptions of the university. But because he is Mormon, he felt somewhat hamstrung.

It is easier for Smith to focus on closing the gap between Mormons and non-Mormons on campus "because he's not perceived as feathering his own nest," Peterson said.

Smith is no neophyte in matters of religious tolerance. He served as vice president for administration at State University of New York, Binghamton, where 55 percent of the students are Jewish. He also was a provost and executive vice president for academic affairs at the University of South Carolina, where fundamentalist Christian religions predominate.

Couple drew strength from faith when son was killed

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — Losing a child was bad enough. Losing a child the way Mary White did was incomprehensible.

Stephen J. White, the 27-year-old son, had been working as a cab driver in the Colorado Springs area when he was killed in April 1990 by a man who had called for a ride.

"It's so bewildering that one person could choose to end the life of another," White said. "For faith and hope in my way of thinking, it simply didn't compute in my way of thinking. On top of this terrible grief was this bewildering

Dealing with that emotional turmoil is the subject of White's new book, "Harsh Grief, Gentle

Hope." "In the aftermath of her loss, she has come to know others who have gone through similar anguish. "There seemed to be so much anger and depression and lingering grief that I wanted to speak to the issue," White said about her reasons for writing the book.

"Another reason was just a personal expression of what this entire experience had done to my life and how it deepened my faith."

Faith had already been a major part of White's life. Her husband, Jerry, is president of The Navigators, a Colorado Springs-based interdenominational Christian ministry, and the couple had already written several Christian-oriented books together when the tragedy happened. In fact, they had a speaking engagement in Columbus, Ohio, on

that day in April 1990 when the phone rang in their motel room and they got the call that changed their lives. "Jerry answered," White said. "I could tell the news was terrible."

"When he turned to me and said, 'Steve was murdered last night,' there was just a total feeling of disbelief and an unwillingness to accept that this happened."

"There's no practice for something like this coming into your life."

The details were so hard to believe, Steve, who also had been a part-time disc jockey, was described by loved ones as a gentle man.

The victim never knew his attacker. Why Steve? His mother asked.

There are still no answers.

Religion

Graham helps training center grow

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Nestled in a steep mountain grove, a tiny resort inspired by Billy Graham has sprung up, dedicated to quiet, Christian contemplation. Some might call it heaven on earth. "You can listen to yourself think here," said Garrison McGhee, of Miami, sitting on a porch overlooking foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains. "Everybody has a smile. It makes it so peaceful."

The Billy Graham Training Center at The Cove started as a dream three decades ago. Graham envisioned a retreat where Christians could study the Bible, then return to churches and workplaces to live what they learned. That dream has become reality. The Cove now boasts a conference building, two chalets for guests, facilities for youth camps, chapel and visitors center. The purpose is to train people "so that they can win the world for Christ," said Jerry Miller, a retired Texaco vice president and the man Graham asked to come to Asheville and develop the center in 1983. "This is the legacy he wanted to have."

major contributors, the center slowly took shape. The Cove officially opened in 1987. The Graham Memorial Chapel was dedicated in 1989, the conference center opened in 1991, the Shepherd's Inn was added in 1992, followed by the Pilgrim's Inn last year. Guest rooms have neither televisions nor radios, and newspapers are not sold on the property. The \$11.5 million conference building is The Cove's centerpiece. The 75,000-square-foot center includes a stone fireplace, dining hall, sunset-view porch, bookstore and a floor full of memorabilia from Graham's crusades and conferences. The building is not as lavish as it may seem. The paneling and crossbeams are popular that was stained to resemble walnut. Chapel pews were bought used. "We've tried to do things first class that are not ostentatious," Miller said. "We want people to feel safe and secure."

Some of the spiritual, Christian's rising stars teach the seminars. Seminars also have been held for groups like doctors who want to learn to mediate their faith and their profession. Advanced classes for evangelists are planned in the future. In addition to 36 seminars scheduled for 1995, four youth camps were held on the property this summer, with swimming, backpacking and archery in addition to Bible study and singing. The Cove has 52 permanent employees and 250 rotating dishwashers, hostesses and other workers. Future plans include a larger visitors center — an 17,000-sq-ft building through it is the chapel's basement that year — an administration building and a mountaintop lodge for smaller groups. Graham, who plans to be buried near the chapel, began to die on the Cove while continuing a low profile. When he is home in Montreat, the visits The Cove at least once a week, Miller said.

Baptist kit aimed at help with AIDS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Southern Baptist organization hopes to educate its churches about AIDS and how they can respond when the disease touches someone in their own congregation. "It's just a matter of time until every church has a person who is infected" or is a close relative or friend of someone with AIDS, said the Rev. Chip Miller, director of the Kentucky Baptist Convention's Sunday School program. — His son, Stephen, died of AIDS in 1989. "We get calls almost every week from pastors across the state" who have seen AIDS surface in their congregations and ask, "What do we do now?" Miller said. To answer that question, the Woman's Missionary Union of Kentucky, an organization representing nearly 60,000 Baptist girls and women, released a new resource kit Wednesday that can be used by churches, civic organizations and other groups to educate people about AIDS. The Kentucky affiliate has prepared materials that include information on hospice care; AIDS support groups and other organizations involved with AIDS work across Kentucky.

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228 TRUCKING DRIVER

Trucking driver needed. Small local trucking Co. looking for motivated individual to drive regional based truck. Home week ends & holidays. Good pay & benefits. Call Gary Acosta 543-4742.

229 WAREHOUSE PERSON

Part time employment for an expanding work force. Aggressive and self motivated. Will work 20 hrs. per week. Available positions are early morning or evenings. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. regularly and 100 lbs on occasion. Pre employment screening required. Job is required. Apply at Gen State Paper & Supply, 1000 W. Main, Twin Falls, ID. EOE

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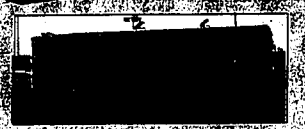
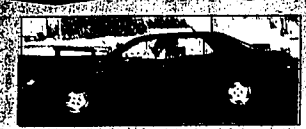
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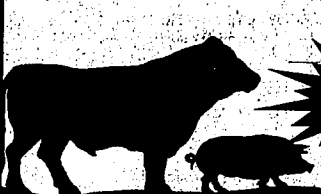
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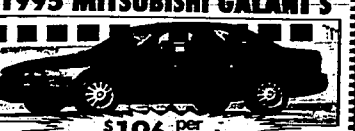
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

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Put yourself in East's chair and defend against the heart game. What do you do after you win your spade king at trick five?

South ruffs the second club, draws two rounds of trumps and runs his spade 10 to East's jack.

With two more tricks needed to beat the game and dummy's spades set up, is it time for a desperate shift to diamonds?

For the switch to guarantee success, your side must win two quick tricks in the suit. Is it realistic to hope for both top honors with West?

In today's layout, the diamond switch gives South his chance. He can play low, using dummy's jack to force West's ace and he loses only three tricks.

A better solution is to get a picture of South's distribution. He is known to hold five hearts and a singleton club. Therefore, he holds seven cards in spades and diamonds.

If South is allowed to discard on dummy's spades, he will still be left with two diamonds. With three spades, South gets two diamond discards; with four, he gets only one.

This analysis leads to the obvious answer. East should exit in spades and force South to play the diamond suit. When South must play diamonds himself, he cannot avoid losing two diamonds and the game falls one trick short.

There is no reason to reach for the panic button when no emergency is at hand.

WEST: ♠ 6 4, ♥ A Q J 9 7, ♦ K 10 9 3, ♣ J 6, ♠ 7 2

EAST: ♠ K 5 2, ♥ A Q 10 9 2, ♦ K 8 7 4, ♣ A K J 10 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

The bidding: East 1♣, South West 2♣, North 1♠, Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Club five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K 5 2, ♥ A Q 10 9 2, ♦ K 8 7 4, ♣ A K J 10 3

North 1♥, South 2♣

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Go for the nine-trick game. It may be much easier than trying for 11.

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