

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

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MAGIC VALLEY

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Playoff picture: The A-3 and A-4 district volleyball tournaments began Monday, with A-1 and A-2 beginning today. **Pages B1, B3**

Craig: Waste poses no immediate risk



Twin Falls Republican Wayne Bugar enjoys a cup of hot chocolate at Monday's Got out the Vote bonfire in Twin Falls. With the election 15 days away, several top Republican and Democratic candidates were in Twin Falls campaigning Monday.

Critics disagree with senator's opinion

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Nuclear waste poses no immediate health or safety threat to workers at Idaho's storage site, or to those who live near the site, despite the millions of dollars spent annually to clean it up, said U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

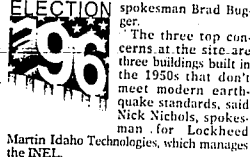
Responding to a candidate questionnaire from *The Times-News*, Craig said a bigger issue is the public perception that the site is nothing more than a "nuclear waste dump."

"Nuclear waste is stored at the site, but there is no current health or safety threat to the employees at INEL or the citizens of Idaho who live near the site," he wrote. "The answer to that question is an emphatic no."

One of the INEL's arch opponents, Beatrice Brailford of the Snake River Alliance, strongly disagreed with Craig.

"If there's no problem, why is INEL a superfund site?" she said.

This year, the Department of Energy will funnel a projected \$376 million out of a \$503 million budget for cleanup, said DOE



spokesman Brad Bugger. The three top concerns at the site are three buildings built in the 1950s that don't meet modern earthquake standards, said Nick Nichols, spokesman for Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies, which manages the INEL.

"We consider those buildings to be a very low degree of risk," he said. "(But) if we can decrease any further a risk to the environment or to the worker then we'll do it."

The storage tanks and buildings could withstand quakes that measure up to 8.0 on the Richter scale, he said.

The INEL is moving waste out of those buildings and into newer facilities, he said. Some of the pools holding storage tanks are contaminated and some of the support structures for the pools have rusted.

Nichols agreed with Craig that the site does not pose an immediate risk to life.

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Candidates respond to survey

Responses to *The Times-News* candidate survey question: "What is the most serious problem at INEL and the permanent waste forms that would take Idaho's nuclear waste? Do you support the opening of those sites?" Responses have been edited for brevity.

□ Republican Sen. Larry Craig: "The most serious problem at the INEL is public perception that the facility is nothing more than a 'nuclear waste dump.' Nuclear waste is stored at the site, but there is no current health or safety threat to the employees at INEL or the citizens of Idaho who live near the site? The answer to that question is an emphatic no."

□ Walt Minnick, Democratic U.S. Senate candidate: "The most serious problem at the INEL is the need to clean up the very dangerous high level liquid nuclear waste that sits in underground tanks, and clean up the landfill waste which is threatening our water supply. Congress has shown us all too well that politics and the designation of a permanent waste disposal site do not mix. Once science decides where the best site is, Congress should build a permanent facility there."

□ Republican Rep. Mike Crapo: "One of the most serious problems is the pressing need for a permanent nuclear waste and spent fuel repository. Recent actions by Gov. Phil Batt as well as legislative efforts in Congress are building momentum toward opening a permanent repository. I believe that there is a strong commitment by elected leaders to continue to push for solutions that will provide permanent nuclear waste and spent fuel storage."

□ John Seldi, Democratic U.S. House candidate: "We must have a national policy that definitively answers the question of long-term strategy of nuclear waste. The INEL is not a proper waste storage site. We should in no way endanger the Snake River Aquifer and the livelihoods of all in the Magic Valley. We need effective leadership to move the waste out of Idaho to a proper national storage site."

McCoy relative sues for money from Schoolcraft estate

By Kent McClary
The Times-News

SHOSHONE - A wrongful-death lawsuit against the estate of Walter Schoolcraft is an attempt to recover funeral expenses, not to get rich, according to the father of the victims.

Victor R. McCoy, father of Denise McCoy of Shoshone, filed the suit Oct. 10 in Lincoln County 5th District Court. A Lincoln County coroner's inquest jury determined last month that Schoolcraft

murdered Denise McCoy and her four children in July.

Schoolcraft, a bachelor farmer and neighbor of Denise McCoy, shot himself to death the same day, the jury found.

Victor McCoy acknowledges that Schoolcraft's estate probably has little value his suit can claim. But he said he and his wife are facing \$30,000 in bills for the funerals of his daughter and grandchildren.

"I guess the estate isn't worth a whole heck of a lot," McCoy said. "I'm not trying

to profit from this. If I get a dollar, or a thousand, it's all going to funeral expenses."

McCoy said the suit could help bring a resolution to the case.

"(Schoolcraft) caused my daughter's and grandchildren's deaths, that's what the jury up there ruled. We deserve it. If the estate is worth \$100 million, I'll go after it," McCoy said. "But I wouldn't take one red cent above funeral expenses for my daughter and granddaughter's lives. I couldn't."

Any extra money will go into a scholarship at College of Southern Idaho, McCoy said.

McCoy said he is not going after Schoolcraft's relatives.

"My compassion goes out to them, because they lost someone too," he said. "The amount of money being sought isn't listed in the suit, because of Idaho law. McCoy's attorney, Jeff Rolig of Twin Falls, said the suit asks to recover funeral expenses and for an unspecified amount.

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Young Americans apathetic toward this year's election

Get-out-vote efforts spread

The Associated Press

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Young people chat and sip gourmet coffee, drawn to an outdoor mall by a "Rock the Vote" benefit concert.

But even here, cynicism and apathy about politics abound.

"I have a lot of things going on to be worrying about politics," quips frankly, says Jason Greenberg, a 19-year-old data entry clerk from Beverly Hills.

"There's not an issue in this election that directly pertains to me," chimes in Bjarni Brown, 26, a Los Angeles publicist.

Lewis Foulke, 30, a Los Angeles art coordinator, didn't even know the event had a political twist. "I just came to see my friend's band play," he said.

Twenty-five years after 18- to 20-year-olds won the right to vote, young people remain the least likely group to cast ballots. In 1992, 43 percent of



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton addresses an MTV "Rock the Vote" rally in Los Angeles.

Americans aged 18 to 24 voted, compared with 70 percent of those aged 45-64.

Bibi Belar, 26, a music tour manager from Thousand Oaks, exemplifies the problem. "Politics is a dud topic," says Belar.

It's just that attitude being targeted by youth advocacy groups that are developing an array of new means to cajole young people to the polls. Some are tailored to children

of the information age: They can obtain voter registration materials and information about candidates and issues through the World Wide Web.

A low-tech effort asks more politically active senior citizens to "adopt" their grandchildren by urging them to vote.

Another program asks young people to fill out pledge cards to be sent back to them later, reminding them to vote.

And Rock the Vote, the non-partisan group that works to mobilize younger voters, is taking its campaign where young people really live: MTV, radio and concerts.

This will also be the first presidential election in which the "motor voter" law is felt. The law requires all states to offer voter registration through state agencies such as motor vehicle offices.

About 12 million people will have registered under motor voter by Election Day, according to Human SERVE, a national voter registration group.

Roughly half of them will be 18-24, said Human SERVE co-director Frances Piven.

Even if turnout is about the same as 1992, young people would account for one in five votes. And what do these young people want?

Just as they preferred Bill Clinton in the 1992 election, Please see YOUNG, Page A2

Boise rates 3rd on list for creating prosperity

Seattle is best for work, life

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - When it comes to creating jobs, Boise is up there with the best cities in the land.

The Idaho capital is third on a list prepared by *Fortune* magazine.

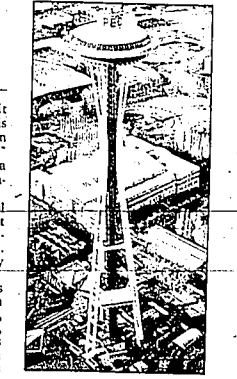
Seattle, where a less stressful life is possible despite all that coffee, leads *Fortune* magazine's list of the 15 best U.S. cities to mix work with family life.

The publication said Las Vegas was No. 1 in job creation followed closely by Austin, Texas, and Boise. Philadelphia, which ranked third in *Fortune's* best places rankings, was last in Forbes' standings for how cities stacked up on the basis of creating prosperity.

Toronto, "the safest city in North America," headed its picks of the five best international cities.

Washington, despite its urban crime and municipal finance woes, also made the rankings released Monday as No. 8. But New York, with its ordeal by commute, was excluded.

It was only the latest of the seemingly contradictory magazine rankings of ideal places



The Space Needle is the symbol of Seattle, leader of the *Fortune* list of 15 best cities for mixing work with family life.

that are often found at opposite ends of the compass. A list earlier this year by *Money* magazine had Washington at No. 128 and *Fortune* magazine this month didn't list Seattle on its boom or bust list for job creation.

In its list, *Fortune* for the first Please see BEST, Page A2

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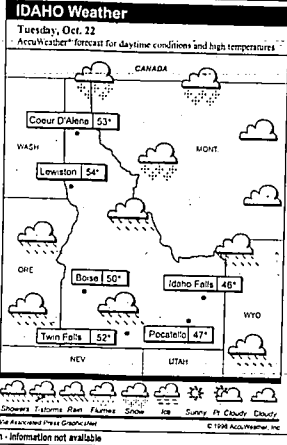
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WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers today. Highs in the lower 50s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 30. Wednesday mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Thursday valley rain likely with snow over the mountains. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highs 50 to 60.
Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers or rain showers in the lower western valleys. Lows in the upper 20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the 40s.
Saturday partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers in the afternoon. Highs 40 to 45. Snow level above 5,000 feet. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Wednesday mostly cloudy with highs in the mid-40s.

Treasure Valley
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers today. Highs in the lower 50s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph in the morning, becoming northwest at 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 30 to 35. Wednesday mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Nevada
Mostly cloudy north with a slight chance of showers near the northern border today. Partly cloudy central. Warmer. Highs upper 40s and 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north and partly cloudy central. Lows 10 to 20 and lower 30s. Wednesday mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy central with a slight chance of showers north. Highs upper 40s to lower 60s.

Northern Utah
Warmer today. Sunny in the morning. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs lower 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Milder. Lows mid- and upper 30s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs mid- and upper 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Violent storms batter Texas, Oklahoma, New England

The Associated Press

Strong thunderstorms battered Texas on Monday along a cold front that also was ushering snow into the western Plains.

Temperatures dropped below zero in the West, and a violent nor'easter continued to soak New England. High pressure covering much of the West produced bitter cold, as low as 10 below zero at Hallock, Nev.

Record lows included 1 below zero at Ely, Nev.; 1 above at Elko, Nev.; 5 at Winnemucca, Nev.; 7 at Belgrade, Mont.; 9 at Burte, Mont.; 17 at Pocatello, Idaho; 19 at Klamath Falls, Ore.; and 25 at Salt Lake City.

The cool air reached the California coast, with lows in the lower 40s as far south as Santa Barbara. Wind gusting to 71 mph fanned fires in an exclusive area of Orange County, destroying at least 11 large houses.

Elsewhere, a few showers spread through the Pacific Northwest. Storms developed along a cold front, which stretched from northeastern Minnesota into southern New Mexico.

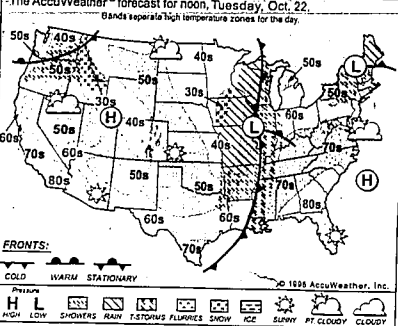
Northern Texas got the worst weather, with possible tornadoes reported around the Dallas region. Dallas itself got up to 3 inches of rain in an hour, flooding some streets, and some areas reported half as big as golf balls.

Wind up to 80 mph destroyed part of an apartment complex in southern Dallas, injuring seven people and displacing about 100 residents. Sixteen houses nearby also were damaged, and utilities said about 20,000 people lost electricity.

American Airlines canceled or diverted dozens of flights at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Behind the front, colder air brought scattered snow showers to the western Plains. By noon, the Texas Panhandle was reporting near-freezing temperatures and blowing snow.

NATIONAL Weather



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pop.
Albuquerque	56	35	250,000
Atlanta	79	49	410,000
Boston	57	49	1,864,000
Chicago	67	44	2,840,000
Dallas	74	56	1,811,000
Denver	42	24	2,020,000
Des Moines	57	44	210,000
Detroit	56	50	930,000
Indianapolis	60	43	750,000
Houston	66	42	2,000,000
Honolulu	82	68	80,000
Los Angeles	62	40	2,960,000
Memphis	67	62	1,970,000
Miami Beach	82	68	110,000
Minneapolis	52	43	340,000
New Orleans	60	57	280,000
Phoenix	71	53	1,100,000
Oklahoma City	54	45	110,000
Omaha	54	40	200,000
Portland, Me.	49	48	7,886,000
Portland, Ore.	49	44	510,000
Reno	63	48	180,000
St. Louis	67	55	554,000
San Diego	70	55	1,300,000
San Francisco	70	45	700,000
Seattle	47	41	405,000
Spokane	43	23	200,000
Washington	62	44	500,000

ALMANAC

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	50	23	0.0	47	21	0.0	
Burley	46	20	0.0	49	30	0.0	
Fairfield	44	5	0.0	64	33	0.02	
Gooding	m	m	m	m	m	m	
Hagerman	52	18	0.0	m	m	m	
Idaho Falls	42	13	0.0	m	m	m	
Jerome	45	20	0.0	m	m	m	
Lewiston	52	27	0.0	m	m	m	
Malta	46	12	0.0	m	m	m	
Malta	m	14	0.0	m	m	m	
McCall	m	12	0.0	m	m	m	
Pocatello	43	17	0.0	m	m	m	
Salmon	39	12	0.0	m	m	m	
Sawley	38	1	0.0	m	m	m	
Sun Valley	40	6	0.0	m	m	m	

SKWATCH

Sunset today 6:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 19; full, Oct. 26;
last quarter, Nov. 2; new, Nov. 10.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus.
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Clear skies and cold temperatures, including new record lows in Boise and Pocatello, marked Idaho's weather Monday.

The Panhandle saw increasing cloud cover. Southern and central Idaho enjoyed clear skies. Winds in southeast and central Idaho were from the southwest at 15 to 20 mph. Winds around the rest of the state were generally light and variable.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 52 at Lewiston and Hagerman. Low, 1 degree at Stanley.
Nation: High, 99 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 3 below zero at Wells, Nev.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4243. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dit/dmnp.htm>

FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: Not available. For range lands: Not available. Reports have been discontinued for the season.

Evidence collected

SPOKANE (AP) — Federal agents investigating a string of Spokane bombings and bank robberies have seized additional weapons and other evidence at homes in northern Idaho, KHQ-TV reported Monday.

The items included a loaded revolver, a rifle, 10 homemade grenade hulls and stun guns, according to court documents filed at the TV station obtained. Other newly seized evidence included camouflage ponchos and flak jackets, KHQ said.

California wildfires burn homes

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Flames riding ferocious Santa Ana winds marched through the Santa Monica Mountains on Monday, forcing thousands of evacuations and destroying at least one home on its rampage to the Pacific coast.

A flaming ember soared several miles ahead of the 2-mile-wide fire front and vegetation exploded in flames near Pacific Coast Highway as the fire reached the beach. The ocean glowed red.

The firestorm was one of four Southern California wildfires that charred more than 4,500 acres, destroyed or damaged more than 22 homes and caused untold damage Monday. A fire in Big Sur, in Northern California, was nearby, too.

In the exclusive Lemon Heights area of Orange County, 60 miles southeast of the Malibu blaze, residents used garden hoses, swimming pools, even ice chest water to squirt their rooftops in a frantic bid to save their homes from a wind-driven firestorm.

Twenty expensive homes were destroyed or damaged by flames that hop-scotched from house to house, pushed by Santa Anas gusting to 71 mph. The wind apparently blew down a power transformer and started the blaze.

That fire wasn't even out before the Malibu blaze began.

"All city employees are on fire emergency alert. We're advising people to pack up their things," said city spokeswoman Sara Maurice. "Malibu has a natural, built-in fire break. Unfortunately, the Pacific Ocean."

There was no electricity throughout Malibu's main business district.

"It's not likely that we will be able to have much effectiveness ahead of this fire," said Capt. Steve Valenzuela of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

The fire started at 10:34 a.m. near U.S. 101, pushed by wind gusts clocked at 71 mph. A massive plume of whiskey-brown smoke rose several thousand feet and smothered over Malibu.

Restaurants in the Hills, Stokes Canyon, Monte Nido and Malibu Bowl were urged to leave.

"Everybody is trying to leave Malibu. Everybody is scared, they're really scared," said Steve. Alan, owner of the Coogies cafe in Malibu.

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health and safety of workers and nearby residents. Workers drink from water drawn from below the site.

"We feel that the waste where it is now doesn't present a risk to anyone," he said.

So why spend so much money to clean it up?

"Because the political situation in Idaho demands that we do it," Nichols said. "For many years the federal government has told the state of Idaho that the INEL waste that was buried at the INEL would be retrieved and gotten out of here and those promises were never carried out. ... We know that

unless we make every effort that we can here to clean up waste that's already here there's going to be public concern."

Craig had a different perspective.

There's no risk now, he said, but that could change in the future.

"Is there a potential risk? The answer is yes," he said. "And that's why we're spending the millions."

But he said he refuses to blow that risk out of proportion.

"I am not a fear-monger," he said. "I will not stand out on the street corner and say that the sky is falling."

Craig's and Nichols' comments angered Brailsford, who questioned their commitment to cleaning up the waste.

"I think the buried waste poses a significant risk. It sits above the aquifer. It's uncontained," she said. "The INEL has such an extraordinary long history of telling us there's no problem. 'Well, there is a problem but it's not a serious problem, and we're going to fix it so don't worry about it.' When you've listened to that for decades on end, when an INEL tells me there's no problem, it strikes me as both illogical and irresponsible."

Young

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young people are favoring Clinton this time around, polls indicate. But their sentiments are volatile.

Political analysts point out that roughly 40 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds identify themselves as independent.

One survey of 18- to 29-year-old voters late last month had Clinton ahead of Bob Dole 47-43 percent; a week earlier, Clinton was ahead by 16 points among the same age group.

Clinton redefined political youth outreach in 1992 by donning sunglasses and blowing a saxophone on late-night TV. He was the overwhelming favorite in a straw poll at the recent Rock the Vote event.

For Dole to reach out to the younger generation takes a hell of a lot more than Clinton because of the age factor," said David Witting, 25, a movie studio production manager who attended the benefit.

But Dole, 73, does not necessarily suffer with young voters because of his age. Under-30 voters care about his age less than do other age groups, according to a CBS News poll.

Asked in interviews what their top concerns are, many listed abortion, the environment, welfare, immigration and education. The deficit and unemployment also rank high in polls of young people.

Hillary Rodham Clinton told the Rock the Vote crowd that "young people have more at stake in every election than many of them recognize."

The loudspeaker blared David Bowie's "Young American" as she left the podium.

Best

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time went by voters and investing cities on business criteria. With help from the Arthur Andersen consulting firm, it examined quality of life issues: incidence of crime, quality of schooling, availability of culture, the comforts of the suburbs and their accessibility.

"Life in a shady 'burb' is not so wonderful if you have to spend hours in traffic getting there," it said in dropping New York.

Denver was second to Seattle, followed by Philadelphia, Minneapolis, and Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

No. 6 St. Louis was followed by Cincinnati, Washington, Pittsburgh, Dallas-Fort Worth, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee and Nashville, Tenn.

Among things checked were the number of doctors, state and local taxes, and the cost of a martini, real estate and movie tickets.

Fortune also interviewed executives and economic development experts for the story to be published in the Nov. 11 issue, which appeared at major airport newsstands Monday and appears at other newsstands next Monday.

Money earlier this year tabbed Madison, Wis., as the best place to live, based in part on a poll of readers on what they value, and part on its own research on 300 metropolitan areas. Fortune did not mention Madison in selecting just 15 U.S. cities and five from around the world. Money had Seattle ninth.

Fortune extolled Seattle's summer sunlight from morning 'til 10-30 p.m. — plenty of light to enjoy kayaking even during the workweek.

"You've gotta hate Seattle," the magazine reported tongue-in-cheek. "Kayaking, skiing, mountain-biking, plain-old biking, hiking, birding. Then comes the weekend and the end of this tedious called work."

The ranking also mentioned Seattle's clean air, availability of skilled labor, business structure and growth potential. The commute ranked as average in its survey, the only category to fall in that designation.

New York "just didn't make the grade" on the quality of life issues, said Rik Kirkland, Fortune deputy managing editor and a Manhattan resident.

But Washington was lauded because of the culture and diversity available, even if you don't live there. "In fact, you probably shouldn't," Fortune said, citing problematic public education.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

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Powerball's jackpot for Wednesday's drawing will be for an estimated \$47 MILLION!
That works out to be \$6.43 per day, or 268 per hour for 20 years. Just think what you would do with all that cash!

Win-Well Lotto's jackpot is an estimated \$650,000 for Wednesday's drawing. You could be the next lucky winner.

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MONDAY OCT. 21 NUMBERS
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'Don't ask, don't tell' policy survives court challenge

Justices reject free-speech rights argument

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military survived its first Supreme Court test Monday as the court rejected the appeal of a former Navy officer dismissed for declaring his homosexuality.

The justices rejected former Lt. Paul Thomason's argument that the policy is unlawful discrimination and a violation of homosexual-service members' free-speech rights.

Thomason was forced to leave the Navy last year after writing a letter to his commander that said, "I am gay." He had served for nearly 10 years.

The court's action was not a ruling on the issue's merits and does not preclude the justices from fully reviewing the policy in a future case. But the court let stand a lower court's decision that upheld the rule barring openly homosexual people from serving in the military.

Other court action Monday:

- Left intact a lower court's decision allowing a film that seeks converts to Christianity to be shown at federally funded senior-citizen centers in Albuquerque, N.M. City officials said showing the film at city-owned centers would violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state.
- Told a lower court to reconsider, under a new federal immigration law, whether U.S. officials in Hong Kong may refuse to issue immigrant visas to Vietnamese people seeking to enter this country.
- Agreed to use an Idaho case to decide how quickly government officials sued in state courts may appeal a denial of immunity. (Details, Page C5.)

The Clinton administration said the government has a legitimate interest in prohibiting homosexual acts in the military to avoid a "risk to military effectiveness" and to protect service members' privacy.

"I'm tremendously disappointed," said Thomason, who now manages a restaurant in Washington, D.C. But he added, "I know this injustice will someday be set right."

Gay rights advocates said they were not surprised by the court's action because Thomason challenged only the part of the policy allowing the discharge of people who say they are gay. Other cases in lower courts are challenging the entire policy.

"This policy says absolutely no

sexual ... activity anywhere as long as you're lesbian or gay," said Matt Coles of the American Civil Liberties Union's lesbian and gay rights project.

Earlier this year, the nation's highest court handed gay-rights advocates a major victory by ruling that Colorado voters could not ban state and local laws that protect homosexuals from discrimination.

But that ruling did not address the legality of homosexual conduct. In 1986, the justices upheld a Georgia law that criminalized homosexual sex between consenting adults.

Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy was a compromise that resulted from congressional repudiation of his pledge to lift the

longstanding ban on gays in the military. The policy is intended to let gays serve as long as they keep their sexuality private.

Thomason worked for the admiral who administered the policy. The Navy based his discharge on his statement that he is gay, and there were no findings that he engaged in homosexual conduct.

A federal judge upheld the discharge. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed in a 9-4 ruling that said military policy should be set by elected officials, not judges.

Thomason's Supreme Court appeal said the policy was illegal discrimination and that it violated his free-speech rights to discharge him because he said he is gay.

Justice Department lawyers said the policy "does not embody an irrational prejudice against

gays and lesbians." Service members' statements that they are gay can be used as evidence that they are likely to engage in homosexual acts, the government's lawyers said.

"Anyone in the military — heterosexual or homosexual — who engages in oral or anal sex is subject to discharge. But other actions such as kissing, hugging or stating one's sexual orientation would lead to discharge only if they involved same-sex conduct."

Melissa Wells-Petry of the conservative Family Research

Council contended the "don't ask, don't tell" policy was unclear and said the government should return to a flat ban on homosexuals serving in the military.

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CIA chief pays visit to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA director John Deutch made a secret visit to China last week amid reports of weapons technology sales to Pakistan and a new crackdown on political dissidents.

Deutch was in China last Monday through Wednesday accompanied by Winston Lord, assistant secretary of state for the Far East, and then went to South Korea, spokesman Mark Mansfield of the Central Intelligence Agency said.

The purpose of Deutch's visit was "to exchange views on a range of important global trends and concerns, and to discuss transnational threats," Mansfield said, citing terrorism and weapons proliferation as examples.

Polly Klaas' father makes Clinton TV ad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The father of Polly Klaas appears in a new Democratic TV ad designed to defend President Clinton against attacks on his character.

Marc Klaas, whose 12-year-old daughter was abducted from her home and killed in 1993, praises Clinton for signing a tough crime bill.

"I hear people questioning the president's character and integri-

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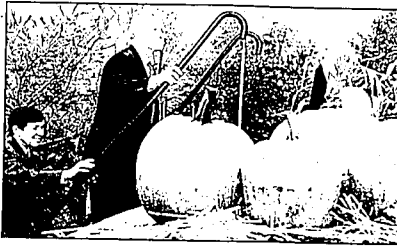
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NATION

Clinton sticking to safe themes in campaign homestretch

Strategy is to protect lead, run down clock



President Clinton walks on stage with congressional candidate Denis Kucinich for his address at the western Cuyahoga Community College in Parma, Ohio, Monday.

PARMA, Ohio (AP) — Playing it safe with two weeks to go, President Clinton stuck to family-values themes Monday, criticizing both Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich for trying to kill the Education Department.

"Just imagine what it would be like in the United States, alone in all the great nations of the world, to start the 21st century with no one in the president's Cabinet to speak up for the education of our children," Clinton said.

Dole has derided the Education Department as a payoff to teachers' unions for their political support. On a rainy fall day, the president spoke to several thousand people on a muddy lawn at Cuyahoga Community College near Cleveland. Hatless and without an umbrella, on a stage decorated with pumpkins, he told the audience, "I won't let the rain bother me if you don't let it bother you."

The president spent the day in America's industrial heartland, raising money for Democrats at a Cleveland fund-raiser before flying to Detroit for a ground-breaking ceremony for a \$1.4 billion expansion of the Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport. Michigan and Ohio are traditional battleground states in presidential elections, and Clinton holds a double-digit lead in both states. "There hasn't been any movement (in polls in either state) since at least the convention," campaign spokesman Joe Lockhart said. Nationally, the polls show the same picture. As a result, Clinton's strategy

is to stick to safe themes, protect his lead and run down the clock.

On Wednesday, Clinton will try to strengthen his support with Midwestern voters with ties to Central European countries. In Detroit, Clinton will underscore his commitment to granting NATO membership to former Warsaw Pact nations.

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry indicated Clinton would propose expanding NATO by 1999. He said "1999 is the 50th anniversary of NATO. Interesting."

McCurry said Clinton would not say which nations should be at the front of the line for membership. Dole has proposed bringing in Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic by 1998.

traditional Republican strongholds, including Florida and Alabama.

At Cuyahoga Community College, Clinton said his administration had cut the crime rate, reduced welfare rolls and increased child-support collections. Warning to the education theme, he said "my opponent has a different view," opposing the elevation of the Education Department to Cabinet status and now trying to eliminate it.

"I say let's keep it, let's make it better. ... Thirty-one years ago my opponent voted against the creation of the student loan program in the first place. Three years ago, he opposed the direct lending program that bypasses banks to provide college loans from the federal government."



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Gloves-off Denver DA's race pits friends

DENVER (AP) — Nothing seems to be off-limits in the bitter race to become Denver's district attorney — not professional competency, not youthful pot-smoking, not even religion.

The gloves-off battle between Democratic District Attorney Bill Ritter and his old friend, independent Craig Silverman, is a far cry from the days when they studied law together and worked in the DA's office.

At stake is the high-profile job of top prosecutor in this growing city of 500,000 where Democrats outnumber Republicans 2-to-1. Silverman, who resigned as chief deputy DA, in June to challenge his former boss, has called Ritter "born-again" and a "fundamental Catholic," as well as a timid prosecutor who mishandled high-profile criminal cases.

Ritter calls his opponent occasionally impulsive and points out that three Silverman cases were overturned on appeal because of prosecutorial misconduct; in one, Silverman likened the defendant to Saddam Hussein.

"It's very bizarre," said Tony Robinson, a political science professor at the University of Colorado-Denver. "They know each other well and Silverman has been using his experience in that office and their knowledge of each other to bring up a lot of personal issues."

The 40-year-old Colorado native and classmates at the University of Colorado Law School before joining the DA's office in 1981. Both admitted smoking marijuana in college but said they quit a long time ago.

After six years, Ritter left on a Catholic mission to Zambia. He rejoined the office in 1992, was appointed district attorney a year later and was unopposed in the 1994 election.

"Earlier in their careers, they used to hang out together," said Dave Heckenbach, an attorney who worked with both men in the DA's office. "After the bar exam, they would go out together and celebrate."

Not anymore. Although Silverman insists they remain friends, Ritter told him in a debate. "Before we repair our friendship, Craig, you're going to have to quit distorting my record."

The two differ on what the DA should do. Silverman believes a prosecutor should focus on putting criminals behind bars; Ritter believes prosecutors also have responsibility for community programs that help prevent crime.

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Dole pushes tax-cut plan; governors say economy OK

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Dole offered his tax-cut plan Monday as the solution for a sluggish economy, but the difficulty of his sale was underscored when Republican governors gave an upbeat assessment of the country's financial health.

"The economy has never been better," Ohio Gov. George Voinovich said at campaign headquarters designed to promote Dole's candidacy. "But let me tell you, it's the governors of this country who have made the difference," he added, hastening to deny Clinton bragging rights.

Taking a similar tack, Michigan Gov. John Engler conceded that the economic picture has brightened in his state but asked, "Who's really responsible? Here, it's been our strategy to pass 21 (state) tax cuts to offset Clinton's tax increase."

Iowa's Terry Branstad said Clinton was "fooling" people into giving him credit.

Dole, trailing Clinton throughout the Midwest battleground states with just 15 days left until the election, set aside his challenge of the president's ethics to promote his centerpiece plan to balance the budget, cut income taxes by 15 percent and halve capital gains taxes.

"It's about growth, it's about jobs, it's about opportunity, it's about the private sector," Dole told an assembly of eight GOP governors and private business leaders at the Detroit Diesel Corp. He knocked Clinton's economic growth rate of about 2.5 percent per year.

"You don't create more jobs, more opportunity with



2.5 percent," Dole said.

Under Clinton, the economy has grown at an annual average rate of 2.7 percent, about twice that of the Bush years but below the 3.0 percent pace during the Reagan presidency, according to the Commerce Department.

Dole's running mate, Jack Kemp, joined the GOP nominee in

Detroit to push the ticket's economic plan. He said Clinton and other Democrats were criticizing the GOP tax-cut plan in order to "drive a wedge" between labor and employers.

As if to undercut Dole's economic claims, Clinton himself followed Dole into Detroit on Monday afternoon to attend the ground-breaking of a \$1.6-billion airport expansion.

Vice President Al Gore, meanwhile, criticized Dole's economic plan from afar, telling students in Las Vegas that Dole's "risky tax scheme" reminded him of the tricks he'd seen in a show by magicians Siegfried and Roy.

In Detroit, eight GOP governors met briefly with Dole in private, and several said they urged Dole to keep pushing the economic message and gave him a frank assessment of his prospects.

"We told him to stay on message, that the economic message is sound, and that it's legitimate to ask questions about character," said Kansas Gov. Bill Graves. "The unknown is the extent to which the American public can develop a good comfort level for voting for Bob Dole."

"Voters are feeling really good about the economy, but that doesn't mean we can't beat incumbent Democrats who are standing in the way, blocking the sun," said

Iowa's Branstad, referring specifically to five state senators he would like unseated. "That's where my focus has been, regaining our majority in the state Senate."

And Dole's race in Iowa? "It's close, but I think it can be done," Branstad said.

Assessing Dole's lot in Illinois, Gov. Jim Edgar told reporters, "It's an uphill battle. But anything can happen in these next two weeks."

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ON THE ISSUES

The Associated Press

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Bill Clinton: "I do not believe that it is right for employers to discriminate based on sexual orientation. Men and women in 41 states may now be fired from their jobs solely based on their sexual orientation, even though it has no bearing on their job performance. Those who face this kind of job discrimination have no legal recourse... The Employment Non-Discrimination Act, for which I announced my support last fall, is designed to protect the rights of all Americans to participate in the job market without fear of unfair discrimination, while providing exceptions for religious organizations."

Bob Dole: "I oppose discrimination in any form. I do not, however, favor creating special rights for any one group. I believe that people should be hired based on their talents, knowledge and experience — not based on their race, religion, lifestyle or disability."

Ross Perot: "Every time we pass a law we give up a portion of our freedom. The American people must learn to work together and respect one another. No law will make us do this."

U.S. mail to get competition on tax returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is moving to implement a new law breaking the U.S. Postal Service's lock on delivering tax returns.

Among the many provisions of the Taxpayer Bill of Rights II enacted this summer is one assuring taxpayers that a return mailed on time through a private delivery service is just as on-time as one mailed through the Postal Service.

The provision was written in response to a court ruling last year that said a private delivery service receipt wasn't sufficient to prove that a taxpayer had met a filing deadline.

The IRS is soliciting public comments through Nov. 22 on what requirements should be imposed for a private company to be designated by the agency as a delivery service for tax returns.

It has scheduled a public hearing Dec. 6.

Once the regulation is in place, the IRS will take applications from private delivery services and issue a list of those that meet the qualifications.

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WORLD

Women's gains in Japan's election just small step

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's election nearly doubled the number of women in its overwhelmingly male-dominated lower house of Parliament.

But the leap was merely a tiny step forward for women eased into politics in a country that still expects them to stay home — caring for their husbands instead of pursuing their own careers.

"It's a good thing," 71-year-old Chieko Shimoyagi said of the election as she waited in line with two friends outside a Tokyo kabuki theater. "But we're still not equal with men."

Women won 23 seats in the 500-member lower house in Sunday's election, which returned Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto's conservative Liberal Democratic Party to dominance after a series of scandals brought it down in 1993.

The number of woman winners was a healthy increase over the 14 seats they won in the last election, and the highest female tally since they won 29 in 1946.

The surge, however, only brings the women's block in the powerful lower house to 4.6 percent — and Japan remains last in female representation among the legislatures of industrialized countries.

The low status of women in Parliament is a reflection of their place in society, which often pushes them to become house-



Makiko Tanaka, daughter of former Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, acknowledges supporters' cheers after learning of her victory in Japan's parliamentary election Sunday night in Nagasaki, northwest of Tokyo.

wives. Working women usually are limited to low-paying, part-time jobs.

It only follows that political clout goes to an old-boys network with strong links to industry and

the bureaucracy — arenas traditionally run by men. Many lawmakers followed their fathers into the job, and newcomers are not welcome.

The marginal influence of

women was mirrored by election coverage on Monday. Major newspapers mentioned women's gains, but the topic merited only a few paragraphs. No mention was made in editorials.

China creates online service for businesses

BEIJING (AP) — A Hong Kong company controlled by China's state-run news service launched an online service for businesses Monday, but will restrict the content and block Chinese subscribers from World Wide Web sites.

The China Wide Web will be "a highly secure, highly reliable intranet," Ma Yundong, chairman of the company, China Internet Corp., said Monday.

The venture will be similar to internal networks operated by many large companies around the world. Subscribers will be able to exchange business information in Chinese and English.

However, only businesses will be allowed to use the service, and content will be limited to business information. Chinese subscribers will not have access to Internet sites.

The online service is part of China's effort to use Internet technology but control its applications. The government warned computer users earlier this year that laws against pornography, social disturbances and breaches of state security apply online.

Former Panamanian president dead at 79

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Jose Domingo Buzan, who served as president of Panama for 10 days and later turned down an offer to return to the presidency following a coup, has died. He was 79.

Relatives did not disclose the date or cause of death, but local newspapers reported that Buzan recently suffered a heart attack. A conservative and free-market advocate, Buzan was elected vice president under Roberto Chiari in 1960 and served briefly as interim president in 1962.

Buzan also served as interior minister, congressman and ambassador to several Latin American countries.

More than 220,000 refugees flee camps

BUJUMBURA, Burundi — Fighting between Zairian troops and ethnic Tutsis has prompted more than 220,000 Hutu refugees to flee camps in eastern Zaire.

U.N. refugee agency spokesman Paul Stromberg said Monday that all 12 camps near the Zairian town of Uvira were empty and nearby villages abandoned after a third day of heavy fighting in the area.

"Most of the refugees are going north toward Bukavu, (Zaire), we would expect to see them arrive tonight and tomorrow," said Stromberg, speaking from the Rwandan capital, Kigali. Stromberg said his information came from Zairian troops hired by the United Nations to protect the camps. No casualty reports were available, and there was no independent confirmation of the report.

World in Brief

Palestinians walk out of peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Deepening a sense of crisis in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, Palestinian negotiators unexpectedly walked out of talks in Jerusalem Monday night.

The walkout came hours after U.S. mediator Dennis Ross announced that he was returning to Washington. Israelis and Palestinians blamed each other for an impasse after two weeks of talks.

Ross said there had been progress in the latest round — but not enough. Israel, on the other hand, claimed that only details remained unresolved and accused Palestinians of stalling. The Palestinians said both were overestimating the progress.

The talks continued despite Ross' departure. But Palestinian negotiators "got up and walked out" of talks about security for the West Bank town of Hebron after Israel makes an overdue "troops withdrawal from the city, according to Moshe Fogel, a spokesman for Israel's government."

A Palestinian official said on condition of anonymity that chief Palestinian negotiator, Yasser Arafat, went to the nearby town of West Bank city of Bethlehem to report to the Israeli refusal to renegotiate aspects of the agreement that had been worked out in recent negotiations. A separate committee working on civilian aspects of the new Hebron arrangement was still meeting, he said. Erekat had suggested earlier that Ross' assessment of progress was overly optimistic. "Mr. Ross has been talking about progress since the first day he got here," he told The Associated Press. "Maybe in his way Mr. Ross sees progress, but in our way we do not see any progress."

Government lifts roadblocks near dissident's house

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma's military government lifted roadblocks near the home of dissident leader Aung San Suu Kyi on Monday, opening access for the first time in more than a week.

Troops have prevented supporters of the 1991 Nobel peace laureate from gathering for meetings she has held every weekend since last year. Suu Kyi also has been unable to give her regular public speeches from the front gate of her home.

Roadblocks initially were up from Sept. 27 to Oct. 8. They were reimposed on Oct. 12 and altogether have kept Suu Kyi's supporters from meeting for four consecutive weekends.

The government has said the National League for Democracy meetings are intended to incite civil unrest. Hundreds of democracy supporters have been detained temporarily and Suu Kyi's movements have been tightly restricted.

Burma, also known as Myanmar, has been under military rule since 1962. The current regime came to power in 1988 after crushing pro-democracy street demonstrations.



U.S. envoy Dennis Ross reported Monday that some progress had been made in two weeks of talks between Israelis and Palestinians — but not enough.

Turkish hijacker gets nearly 7 years

LANDSHUT, Germany (AP) — A Turkish man who hijacked a commercial jet in March to draw attention to Chechnya's fight for independence was convicted Monday and sentenced to almost seven years.

Ramazan Aydin, 21, from Duzce, Turkey, used a toy pistol to hijack the plane from Cyprus to Bulgaria and eventually to Munich. He released the 108 hostages after several hours when police promised to allow him to speak to a reporter for Bavarian radio and meet with an attorney. No one was injured during the March 8 incident.

Aydin maintained the only wanted to generate sympathy for the suffering of fellow Muslims in Chechnya during almost two years of war with Russia, which sent troops to the region to suppress its separatist movement.

The Russian and Chechen sides have since agreed to a cease-fire.

American soldier dies in accident in Croatia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — An American soldier serving in the NATO-led peace force was killed Monday when his truck slid into a river in Croatia.

The non-commissioned officer, who was not identified pending notification of his next of kin, died near the town of Slavanski Brod, said Maj. Brent Boudreau, a peace force spokesman. The town is near the Bosnian border.

The five-ton truck the soldier was driving overturned and landed in the river. The cause of the crash was not known. The body was recovered, Boudreau said.

The soldier was the sixth member of the U.S. military to be killed since they were sent to Bosnia last December as part of the NATO-led force.

French diplomat kidnapped by tribe in Yemen

SANA, Yemen (AP) — Yemeni authorities negotiated Monday for the release of a French diplomat who was abducted by tribesmen and taken to a desert province, security sources said.

Members of the Murad tribe kidnapped the diplomat as he was driving his car in the capital, Sana, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

An official at the French Embassy in Sana confirmed that a member of the embassy's junior staff was kidnapped, but declined further comment.

Yemeni tribesmen frequently abduct foreigners in an effort to gain money or new projects for their home provinces. Typically, the captives are released unharmed after negotiations.

The sources said authorities met with the tribe's leader, Sheikh Toaiman, in Ma'rib province, 60 miles east of Sana, but reported no progress.

The Murad tribe has clashed with security forces on many occasions.

Top Mafia boss tried for murder

CALTANISSETTA, Sicily (AP) — One of Italy's top Mafia bosses went on trial with 17 other defendants Monday in the car-bombing murder of a leading anti-mob prosecutor.

Salvatore "Totò" Riina is among those suspected of ordering the murder of Paolo Borsellino, who died along with five members of his security escort on July 19, 1992, in Palermo.

Riina, who was considered the top boss in Italy when he was arrested in 1993, attended Monday's opening session. Investigators believe he is still near the top in the Mafia hierarchy.

The killing of Borsellino followed the death of another anti-Mafia prosecutor, Giovanni Falcone, who was killed in a highway bombing.

Four others have already been convicted in the Borsellino murder.

Riina, who is serving nine life sentences, also faces trial for Falcone's killing.

Turkish forces kill 40 Kurdish rebels

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey (AP) — Turkish forces killed 40 Kurdish rebels in a five-day offensive launched to rout the guerrillas before winter begins, officials said Monday.

The rebels were killed in separate clashes in provinces across southeastern Turkey, the regional governor's office said. Six Turkish soldiers also were killed in the fighting.

Kurdish rebels, who are seeking an autonomous state in Turkey's Kurdish-dominated southeast, have been fighting the Turkish government since 1984. The war has killed more than 21,000 people.

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FAMILY LIFE

Magazines' sex advice helps some

DEAR ABBY: May I offer a slightly different point of view regarding "D.S.'s" comments in your column about explicit articles in women's magazines?

As a therapist, I have treated a number of lonely, socially inadequate men and women who have had little social contact with others and lack the skills to develop warm and healthy relationships. Some of these people have physical disabilities; some are excessively shy, withdrawn or physically unattractive. It is this population, and many of us who are seeking a little escape — and yes, even titillation (heaven forbid!) — who read the articles in women's magazines. Personally, I have seen articles that were helpful to women who have had very little exposure to the nuances of their sexuality. In fact, I have recommended several of these articles to clients because they normalize sexuality.

I say to women who are offended by these articles, "Don't buy the magazines." There's room for all kinds of people in this world. What could be more positive than reading about love and sex?

It is my hope that those obsessed with pornographic reading material seek therapy, for that obsession is extreme behavior which indicates the need for intervention. I suggest that "D.S.'s" overly concerned response to magazine articles is indicative of her own problems.

Thank you for giving me a forum. It helps me to see expression by people who need to "get a life."

M.A.

DEAR MS. ROSENKRANTZ: Your letter was a breath of fresh air. Obviously a great many readers are interested in the information that frank articles about sex provide, which is the reason publishers are doing such a land-office business at supermarkets. Only when readers demonstrate that these articles are no longer of interest will the contents of magazines change.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a man my age (40) who has never asked me out. He calls me occasionally and always returns my calls and seems glad to hear from me. He has turned down every invitation I've extended — with legitimate excuses but no rain checks. He has never mentioned another woman but appears jealous if I mention a man. I've been a "friend" long enough — I want more. I've done everything except tell him how I feel. I have been overweight most of the 12 years I have known him, and wonder if this could be the reason he isn't pursuing me. Or is it possible he just hasn't caught on?

Please think hard on this one, Abby, because I've been trying to read this man in for a very long time.

GETTING IMPATIENT
DEAR IMPATIENT: If he hasn't responded in 12 years, he's not likely to start now. It's obvious that he regards you as a friend, and nothing more.

If you're willing to settle for friendship, check out a friend. Otherwise, go fishing in other waters, and you just might come up with the catch of the day.

DEAR ABBY: After 40 years of a happy marriage and seven children, I became a widow. I have always been close to the children. Two years after my wife died I met "Bernice," a lovely widow. We were married a year later, and my children were happy for us.

Bernice is a travel extensively. We love each other and life is good. We have lived in Florida for the last five years. We both feel that Florida is our home, and we wish to remain here for eternity. With that in mind, we purchased adjoining funeral plots in a nearby cemetery.

My children are very upset about this and feel that I have slighted their mother. I understand their feelings, but what does



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Van Buren

one do? My present wife has cared for me, and she will until my demise, or hers. Our lives together

are meaningful. I don't want my children to think that I didn't love their mother. I did, but I have a new life now. Am I wrong?

— A FLORIDIAN
DEAR FLORIDIAN: No. The decision about where your final resting place will be should be up to you and your present wife. Since you wish to be buried next to each other in Florida, that is what you should do. Your children are adults and should respect your decision.

THE SHAFFERS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. L.C. "Snow" Shaffer of Twin Falls will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday.

The couple were married Oct. 24, 1936, in Red Cloud, Neb.

She is the daughter of Ernest and Lula Secrest of Red Cloud, and he is the son of the Rev. Allen R. and Millie Shaffer.

He worked in construction all of his life in Twin Falls

from 1936, until 1982.

She previously worked for Roger Bros. Seed for six years, Newberrys for seven years, and Magic Valley Hospital for 15 years, from which she retired.

The couple has two children, Allen Shaffer of Twin Falls and Wanda Clawson Johnson of Logan, Utah.

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PEOPLE



A group of mothers and children socialize around a picnic bench in a Tokyo park Wednesday. In large Japanese cities, young mothers are sometimes scared to face 'park debut' - the first trip to parks in their neighborhood with their infants.

Mommy cliques make strolls tense in Japanese city parks

TOKYO (AP) — It wasn't broken glass, a rusty jungle gym or the neighborhood drunk that made Kunie Kihara scared to go to the park with her baby daughter.

"I had seen people coming in groups, and I didn't want to find myself alone," said the 29-year-old mother, now surrounded at a Tokyo park by the same lively group of women who once frightened her away.

in phonetic Japanese — in part reflects the disappearance of the extended family and an increasingly mobile younger generation.

Young mothers, often far from their families and living with husbands who work round-the-clock, turn to urban Japan's few and tiny

and husband at another park. "You can't ignore the wishes of someone who's been with the group a long time."

Mrs. Iwasawa's visits to the group dropped off after she made a close friend outside it with whom she preferred to spend time.

In her 1995 book, "Park Debut," Chisato Motoyama detailed her experience as a member of a park clique in Tokyo. While the group offered companionship and allowed mothers to swap child-raising tips, in the end she compared its treatment of outsiders to harsh school bullying, a social concern in Japan.

Mrs. Kihara and the other mothers gathered around the picnic table say such attacks on park cliques are exaggerated. Mrs. Kihara said her acceptance by the group was gradual, but it did come — the others began talking to her, inviting her to their homes.

"You can't ignore the wishes of someone who's been with the group a long time."

— Noriko Iwasawa, former park visitor

green spaces for their only chance at a bit of socializing.

But sometimes they run head-first into a traditional ministry of Japanese society — group identity. Newcomers can feel painfully out of place, and are initially shunned. In fact, the social dynamic created by women at the park in many ways mirrors the corporate culture their husbands face at the office — a strong sense of being an insider or outsider, and guidelines of dress and behavior.

"Each group has its own atmosphere or feeling," said Noriko Iwasawa, 28, who used to bring her son to Mrs. Kihara's park. "You can see what members are expected to do in each group."

While the "mommy cliques" at Japanese parks can be loosely organized, the one Mrs. Iwasawa belonged to seemed particularly strict.

She said there were set times for going to and leaving the park, and members were expected to advise the others ahead of time if they planned anything unusual — like bringing along a box lunch or going to the nearby kiddie pool.

The group even had a subtle sense of hierarchy based on seniority.

"Everybody knows who has been at the park the longest," she said while relaxing with her son

Department stores set up special displays of the "right" kind of park attire — baggy, unassuming sweat clothes are preferred. Guidebooks for newcomers to Tokyo counsel women on how to make a good impression at the sandbox.

Mrs. Kihara, who brought a friend with her to the park the first time to calm her nerves, said it took her between three and five months to really feel like part of the gang.

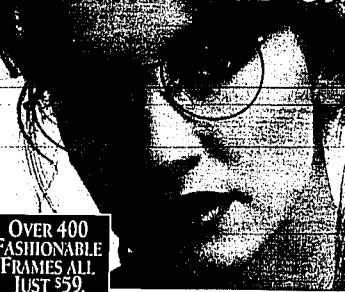
"Once you get to know people it's easy," she said, smudging beside a picnic table, with children playing on a jungle gym nearby. "But if you come here alone, it would be difficult."

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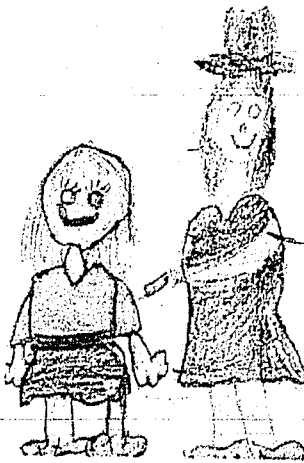
Father's heart beating to son's pacemaker design

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — Genaro Florio's heart beats with pride. The 78-year-old man has a new pacemaker — one designed by his son.

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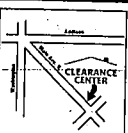
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EDITORIAL

One Percent could put Idaho's economy at risk

Lay aside for the moment all the dire predictions from elected officials and school administrators about the potential consequences of the One Percent Initiative.

The true endangered species may be Idaho's tax code, and with it the state's prosperity.

The "three-legged stool" of property sales and income taxes is not perfect, but it has been pretty good to Idaho - fueling double-digit growth since the late 1980s and attracting industry that under different circumstances would not have given the Gem State a second look.

The semi-conductor industry that now makes up the most important non-farm sector of the state's economy simply wouldn't be here if Idaho had an unbalanced tax structure like, say, Massachusetts.

And that's a distinct possibility if Proposition One, which would cap property taxes at 1 percent of assessed value, is approved.

The tax revenue lost would have to be made up by a sales tax of perhaps 7.5 percent, a change that quickly could transform Idaho from a tax haven into a tax wilderness.

Those Magic Valley businesses that depend on sales of big-ticket items to Nevadans would soon see their customers go to Salt Lake City or Reno.

The very magnitude of the shift away from property to sales taxes - including the \$228 million in education funding that the state would have to bear - would send ripples throughout the whole economy. The Legislature would feel pressure to raise the corporate and individual income taxes, assess a sales tax on services and make real estate transactions more expensive.

And what happens the first time Idaho's economy hits a rough patch? After the bottom fell out of the microchip market last summer, the

state government was left with 38 percent less in corporate taxes than it anticipated. Sales tax revenue is even more sensitive to economic vagaries. In a tax structure at the mercy of a sales tax, swings in revenue would be much wider and more frequent.

Millions of dollars in state money that school districts and local government would depend on might evaporate from year to year.

If you were a business with \$200 million to spend on a new plant, would you choose a site in a state with that kind of chaotic tax and revenue environment?

Tax activist Ron Rankin, whose initiative is on the ballot for the third time, dismisses concerns about his tax scheme by saying the politicians will find a way to work out the bugs.

Regrettably, few Idaho elected officials have access to Rankin's seemingly limitless supply of magic wands.

A large element of the One Percent Initiative is wishful thinking - the myth that wise tax policy can be imposed by popular vote.

In fact, if Idaho is serious about property tax reform, there's no substitute for the messy legislative business of balancing good causes with hard realities.

Can Idaho's leaders find equity for the elderly property owner who is being taxed out of her home by rising property values all around her?

Rankin's solution would be to cut everybody's property tax and raise everyone's sales tax, including that homeowner on her fixed income.

Her property tax bill might decline, but she might not be able to afford to fill her refrigerator anymore.

That's progress?

ELECTION '96

Proposition One

Proposition One on the Nov. 5 ballot would, among other changes, limit property tax assessments to 1 percent of taxable value. It also would cap the growth of city and county budgets at the growth rate of Social Security benefits - about 2.5 percent a year - unless a majority of voters approve a greater increase.

A "yes" vote would enact these changes. A "no" vote would leave the tax system as it is. The Times-News editorial board offers its opinions as a service to voters.



LETTERS

Sheriff deserves re-election

As Election Day approaches, I find myself paying more attention to the statements of the candidates and the media. I like to know exactly what I will face in that voting booth. My attention was drawn to the Twin Falls Sheriff's race by *The Times-News* editorial endorsement of Sheriff Tousey and, the next day, a side-by-side comparison of the two gentlemen seeking office. The quality of local law enforcement determines our local quality of life.

The annual sheriff's office budget appears to have been stabilized at just under \$2 million. That seems pretty cut and dried for a complex modern law enforcement operation. The criticism that fired me up was merit increases and grants.

For 20-odd years before my retirement, I was responsible for budgeting and managing a comparable-sized operation. Merit increases for above-average performance is an absolute necessity to motivate a capable staff of productive people. Sure, a low achiever will complain about being slighted. That is when and how you get their attention to your expectations. Merit increases help morale. Period.

The subject of grants was a mystery to me, so I picked up the phone and called the sheriff. He explained, in detail, each grant and how that money is provided by state or federal government to start programs or services that otherwise are not funded. The grant money has already been extracted from taxpayers. With a grant, some tax money actually flows back to a community. At the end of about three years, the experimental program or service is evaluated and the sheriff has the option of ending or cutting bait. It is kind of like a warranty period.

So, I've done my homework and I intend to commend our incumbent sheriff for his excellent management by supporting him on Election Day. Please consider doing the same.

BOB OSLUIND
Twin Falls

Tousey has helped community

To Twin Falls County: As we all know, it is election year and the time to vote is quickly approaching. I would like to take this time to share my thoughts on the reelection of Sheriff Wayne Tousey. Mr. Tousey has, in my opinion, worked hard to fulfill the duties of sheriff and strives to improve the county sheriff's department in many ways. I believe we do not need a complete change and that, with each term in office, our sheriff, Wayne Tousey, will further show progress we all will like.

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Relnke has gotten the job done

To Magic Valley residents: Many positive things have happened in Twin Falls County during the past two years. The juvenile justice system is one of the best in the state and is getting better. Cooperation between cities in the county and the county governing board has been greatly improved because open discussions of the goals and concerns have been encouraged. Local counties are working toward common goals together with a spirit of cooperation.

Tough decisions have been made with solicited input as never before. An open-door attitude is evident and an informed leadership is available to discuss any item concerning county government.

Why are we progressing like this? Because we have had Brent Relnke as a county commissioner. Brent demands a tremendous effort of himself to find ways to cooperate and become informed so the majority benefits.

He works hard to weed out self-serving approaches in favor of decisions that benefit the majority. Not an easy job for anyone to do, but it is being done. We are progressing and will continue to move in positive directions when we keep this type of leadership in place. Let's help keep Brent Relnke as a Twin Falls County commissioner for another term. We all benefit from his positive efforts.

RAY STOLBERG
Twin Falls

D.C. keeps dumping on Idaho

The federal government should not "expect" to dump the nation's nuclear waste on Idaho, and Idaho citizens should not "expect" to be dumped on. The federal government is aware that the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is not a suitable place for nuclear waste due to its position over the aquifer. Idaho citizens must live in fear should a terrorist attack, a train wreck, or a natural disaster unleash nuclear waste. If this happens, we will have no second choice. Our lives and economy will be destroyed.

The federal government has kept no promises to Idaho. They should acknowledge their mistakes. They should apologize to Idaho citizens, stop further shipments and clean up existing waste. Instead, they threaten to force more nuclear waste upon us. They "expect" our officials to grovel to Washington, D.C., and bargain for our lives. Do we want to entrust our children's futures to these promise breakers?

Gov. Batt agreed to a loophole-riddled deal and "expects" us to ap-

plaud. Now, INEL's Lockheed Martin is behind an extensive statewide effort to distort the facts in order to confuse and frighten the people. Sen. Larry Craig, in an election-year frenzy, is busy sending out absurd "nuclear alert" fliers. Gov. Batt is doggedly trying to justify his faulty deal.

Gov. Batt's agreement only adds insult to injury. Even the paltry fine for breaking the agreement must be approved by the same Congress that continues to condone the abuse of Idaho. We must question if Gov. Batt's dubious agreement may have been strongly influenced by his old friends, Jim McClure and Cecil Andrus, who now work as consultants for Lockheed. Gov. Batt caved in to pressure from Lockheed and was rolled over by the federal government. He gave up before the battle had even begun. He "expected" to lose.

Idaho citizens have an opportunity to make their voices heard and vote yes on the "Stop the Shipments" initiative in November. We must reject scare tactics employed by Lockheed and their political cohorts. We must look into our hearts for the truth, stand up for Idaho and "expect" to win!

KAREN ARKOOSH
Gooding

Stop shipping the waste here

People of Idaho, wake up! If you missed the Saturday headlines, find it and read it. Lockheed Martin contributes \$100,000 to defeat the atomic energy waste initiative, Proposition Three, because they could not get it declared unconstitutional. They must fight the initiative to keep waste coming to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory - the reason is big dollars. They don't worry about the few people living here. If nuclear waste storage is as safe as they claim, why ship it across the nation on railroads that are accident-prone? Just put it in their "absolutely safe containers" and keep it where they make it.

THOMAS CONNER
Shoshone

Partial-birth abortion an 'atrocious'

When I was being taught the laws of God and the laws of man, I learned that murder is wrong.

When a partial-birth abortion is performed, the baby is delivered feet first, all but its head. The deliverer then stabs the baby in the back of its skull with scissors, opens the scissors to enlarge the wound so that a suction catheter can be inserted and then sucks out the baby's brain. The skull then collapses and the dead baby is removed.

Some might call this abortion. Some might call it infanticide. But for a few inches, the law would call it murder.

The president of the United States vetoed legislation that could have banned this atrocity. If for one will not be voting for this man who does not respect or protect the right to life.

TERRY KALANGE
Twin Falls

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LETTERS

Commission ignored public

I attended the public meetings the commissioners held on the county budget and was amazed how they disregarded the demands of the public with reference to their desire to keep a full-time coroner. What good are public meetings if the public has no impact on the decisions of the commissioners?

I have always been under the impression that the commissioners were there to do what was best for the voting public, but after seeing first-hand their unwillingness to carry out these wishes, I no longer believe that. Their priorities seem to be what will benefit themselves most and to hell with the people who elected them.

What surprised me most at the meeting was the fact that they admitted they didn't know what the coroner's duties or responsibilities were. I was extremely disappointed in our county sheriff, Wayne Tousey. Instead of supporting a full-time coroner's position, which benefits the public by providing a medicolegal aspect to his deputies' investigations, he seemed to be envious of Gene's abilities and the efficient way he conducted the business of the coroner's office. With the heavy work load

his investigators already have, why would Tousey be unwilling to utilize an additional resource the coroner's office provides?

It would seem reasonable to me with an attitude such as this, that Tousey would be very difficult to work for or with. It is a well-known fact that Tousey and Relnke want the coroner's office under the control of the sheriff's office. Power and ego seem to be two factors.

When Gene was at his lowest point, Wayne (Spineless) Tousey made it a point to kick him while he was down. Why?

In order to embarrass and discredit Gene, Tousey said that Gene overinvested. He also said he had requested two inquests on two deaths and that Gene had not provided them. However, Gene waited until the request and confronted Tousey about the matter only to learn that neither request had been given orally nor had a written request been submitted to the coroner, which is required by law, to which Tousey replied, "Do I have to put everything in writing?" Yes, Tousey, you have to keep records.

WOODY TURLEY
Twin Falls

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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



WEST

Air Force reserve pilots to participate in prestigious William Tell competition

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — The fact that Mike Brill, Doug Lawton and Ted Winters are all Air Force Reserve fighter pilots doesn't mean they concede a thing to their active-duty counterparts. "When we come to play, we come to win," Winters says.

Brill, Lawton and Winters, all majors from Hill Air Force Base's 419th Fighter Wing, joined by three Arizona pilots, will represent the Air Force Reserve in the prestigious William Tell Competition in Florida this week.

In the air-to-air combat meet, they will compete against teams from the U.S. Air Combat, European and Pacific commands, instructor pilots from the U.S. Air Education and Training Command, an Air National Guard unit and a team from the Canadian Air Force.

"We want to bring as many of the eight trophies home as possible. The more we can bring home, the better," said Lawton, who flies passenger jets

for Delta Air Lines when he's not piloting his Air Force Reserve F-16 fighter around the skies.

If the reserve pilots were to win the overall William Tell title, Lawton said, "That would be very, very bad" for the active-duty Air Force pilots.

Although Brill, Lawton and Winters each served at least nine years in the Air Force before joining the reserves, Winters said, "Obviously, the folks who do it full time would rather they won."

Aside from the personnel from the 419th, Hill's active-duty 388th Fighter Wing is sending about 20 people to compete in William Tell. Members of the 4th Fighter Squadron are teaming with the 33rd Fighter Wing from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., to represent Air Combat Command.

This year's competition marks the first time an Air Force Reserve team has been entered in William Tell,

held every other year at Tyndall Air Force Base. Air Force Reserve pilots train as dual-role fliers — bombing and air-to-air combat.

And, since the F-16 is considered a multi-role fighter, it has only been entered in William Tell one other time, flown by a North Dakota National Guard team that won the overall trophy in 1994.

Brill, a full-time Air Force reservist, said there are two competitions through Sunday.

In the first, two pilots from each team have to engage four "enemy" pilots flying F-106s and see how long it takes to shoot them down.

They also have to shoot down a drone, an unmanned aircraft piloted from the ground. In that separate competition, the pilots want to get their air-to-air missiles as close to the drone as possible, said Brill, a Huntsville resident who has more hours in an F-16 — more than 3,700 — than any F-16 pilot in the world.

New Mexico ranchers form legal defense group

WEED, N.M. (AP) — Ranchers concerned about U.S. Forest Service efforts to force them to reduce their herds on grazing allotments are fighting back.

Rural New Mexico ranchers founded the Paragon statewide foundation during the weekend to defend what they say are their property rights.

Organizers said Paragon will provide funds for legal fights on behalf of ranchers, financed by donations from ranchers throughout the state.

To begin, the group is considering a class-action suit against the Forest Service, challenging the federal government's right to issue land-grazing permits in New Mexico.

"A grazing right is a property right," attorney Karen Budd-Falen said. She warned the 250-member audience that losing property rights inherent in grazing permits could lead to the loss of constitutional rights such as the right to public assembly and freedom of worship.

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Keystone becomes first ski resort to open

The Associated Press

Keystone ski area opened before sunrise Monday, winning the annual battle with Loveland for first-opening honors in Colorado.

Loveland spokesman Scott Forner said that resort was not ready Monday, but will open later in the week for its 60th season.

Last year Keystone and Loveland opened Oct. 11, but

Keystone, which has night skiing, used its lights to claim a victory.

Keystone's weekday lift tickets cost \$20 and weekend tickets are \$25 until Thanksgiving.

Spokesman Gary Dammers said Keystone's sister resort, Breckenridge, plans to open Oct. 31. It could open sooner if conditions permit, he said.

A storm that left a trail of smashed branches and wet snow from Grand Junction to the Front

Range appears to have ended the Indian summer that lingered longer than normal. The storm also may help elk hunters, forcing their prey down for food.

Seven inches of snow fell in Steamboat Springs. Aspen reported 8 to 9 inches.

"It looks more like Thanksgiving than it does Halloween," said Telluride spokesman Mike Shimkonis. Telluride ski area is scheduled to open Nov. 27.

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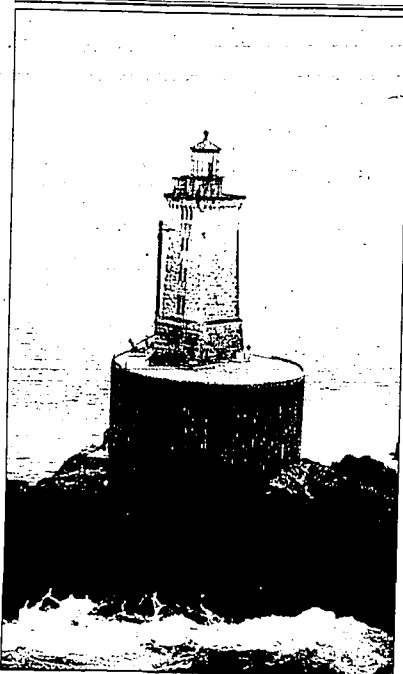
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The 104-year-old St. George Reef Lighthouse is now owned by Del Norte County after its decommissioning by the United States Coast Guard in 1975.

Old lighthouse comes out of dark

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP) — The new caretakers of an aging lighthouse braved cloudy skies and the threat of rain for a pulse-quickening helicopter landing on their rocky sliver of wave-washed property — St. George Reef.

The Coast Guard, which decommissioned the lighthouse in 1975, used to drop men and supplies by basket from a large clattering helicopter because the rock was too tiny to land on.

But early last Saturday, aficionados, a repair crew and guests of the St. George Reef Lighthouse Preservation Society climbed aboard a small helicopter for the trip — five minutes by air — to the gray tower 6 miles west of Crescent City airport.

Within minutes, the first flight to the lighthouse was skimming above the waves with a cargo of tools and eager people set to begin restoring the 104-year-old beacon, dark since 1975.

Ownership of the lighthouse, located in the sometimes-tracherous waters about 25 miles south of the Oregon border, was recently transferred to Del Norte County, with the understanding the society would restore the tower.

As the helicopter neared the 150-foot beacon, it circled and prepared for a wind-whipped landing on a 34-foot platform near the lighthouse base.

On Saturday, a floating brown-and-gray mass of sea lions belted in surprise at the abrupt human arrival. Gulls, suspended in the stiff wind, squawked.

Flashlights in hand, society officials and guests entered the lighthouse and mounted the spiraling

steps inside. Light, creeping in past wooden window covers, gave an occasional glimpse of the isolated keepers' home.

At the first level, a small wash-room leads to the vault, a high-ceilinged collection of rooms. Metal steps cling tightly to the walls, offering a constant look to the cavernous rooms below. Life jackets, drawers full of rusted hardware and empty light sockets abound.

Higher still, the crew's quarters are furnished with rusty bedsteads and stained mattresses. Rolls of toilet paper hang in the bathrooms.

The galley, apparently abandoned in haste in 1975, is on the next level up. Newsweek magazines, with cover photos of the U.S. exodus from Vietnam, are strewn on the table. Coffee mugs sit upside down in the sink, and a fully stocked cabinet offers a corned selection of metal spice cans.

The "I Hate to Cook" book, along with handwritten recipes for steak sauce and pork chops with apples, litter the counter. Pots and pans, bowls and glasses remain just as they were left 21 years ago.

"I think they got a break in the weather and they bailed with little notice," said City Towers, president of the lighthouse society.

In the topmost two-level lamp room, 90 stairs above the base and missing the lamp itself, removed for safekeeping years ago, visitors can step through a metal door to the keeper's walk outside. Rusted railings edge the narrow steel balcony and its towering view of the sea. Brief breaks in the weather offered a glimpse of land.

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Bengals coach gets
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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

God is on the list, but
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line here.

— Tim Thompson, a Green Bay
Packer fan who has the 14,253rd
spot on the team's season-ticket
waiting list

Hapless Yankees go woe for 2

Maddux commands Braves to 2-0 series lead

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The way Greg Maddux was pitching, one run would have been plenty.

The Atlanta Braves didn't need to go on another rampage, relying instead on Maddux's eight shutout innings to beat the New York Yankees 4-0 Monday night for a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Fred McGriff drove in three runs as the Braves won their fifth straight game in the postseason, a span in which they've outscored opponents 48-2. A night after a 12-1 romp, Maddux put the focus right back on Atlanta's awesome starters.

"He's something. He really is," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "He has his way with you. He was a master tonight."

"You don't see pitching like this every

day. Unfortunately, we are seeing it every day."

The win moved the defending champions halfway toward another title, and sent the Series to Atlanta for the next three games — if all three are necessary. Four of the 43 previous teams to take 2-0 leads, 33 have won it.

Because of an earlier rainout, there will be no travel day. Instead, Game 3 will be tonight, with 1995 World Series MVP Tom Glavine starting for the Braves against David Cone.

Maddux made it look easy, allowing six hits, permitting only two runners past first base and walking none. The lone time the Yankees put two runners on base in an inning, the four-time Cy Young winner induced Wade Boggs to bounce into a double play and got Bernie

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Atlanta Braves second baseman Mark Lemke tags out Yankee Tim Lincecum on a steal attempt during Game 2 of the World Series in New York Monday.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball

CSI at TVCC, Ontario, Ore. 7 p.m.

High school volleyball

District tournaments

A-1 - Highland High School, Peacetto
Highland vs. Bulley, 6 p.m.
Minico vs. Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Peacetto vs. TFA/Minico winner, 7:30 p.m.
Loser-out game, 7:30 p.m.

A-2 - Wood River High School, Halley
Buhl vs. Jerome, 6 p.m.
Buhl/Jerome winner vs. Wood River, 7:30 p.m.

A-3 - Filer
Glenns Ferry vs. Declo, 4 p.m.
Gooding vs. Kimberly/Declo loser, 5 p.m.
Valley vs. 4 p.m. winner, 6 p.m.
5 p.m. winner vs. 6 p.m. winner, 7 p.m.
Filer vs. Kimberly/Declo winner, 8 p.m.

A-4, Northside - ISJB in Gooding

Loser-out match, 4 p.m.
Championship semifinal, 5 p.m. (est.)
Loser-out match, 6 p.m. (est.)
Semifinal/loser-out, 7 p.m.
Championship, 8 p.m. (est.)
If necessary to follow

A-4, Southside - Hansen

Mutanga vs. Ruf River, 3 p.m.
Hansen vs. Oakley or Engeman, 4 p.m.
Semifinal/loser-out, 5:15 p.m.
Championship, 6:30 p.m.
If necessary match, 8 p.m.

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Twin Falls High booster bus planned Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters Club is sponsoring a booster bus to carry fans to Friday night's football game at Highland High School.

The bus will load at 6 p.m. and leave from school at 6:15 p.m. Game time is set for 8:45 p.m. in Peacetto's Mini-Dome.

Seats will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. Bring \$5 to the high school's front office to sign up by Thursday afternoon.

Dental Association launches state mouthguard project

BOISE - Project Mouthguard, a statewide effort to protect youthful basketball players from mouth and facial injuries, is being launched this month by more than 100 Idaho dentists.

The Idaho State Dental Association, sponsored by the Idaho State Dental Association, will offer custom mouthguards to junior and senior high school boys and girls who play varsity and junior varsity basketball.

The Idaho State Dental Association hopes parents to make sure their children get mouthguards when they participate in basketball or other sports. Dentists coordinating Project Mouthguard will work with school, athletic directors and coaches throughout Idaho to schedule custom fittings for basketball players.

Ninety-four of 158 eligible Idaho schools are participating in the project. The South central Idaho coordinator is Dr. Michael Ingman in Twin Falls at 733-6074.

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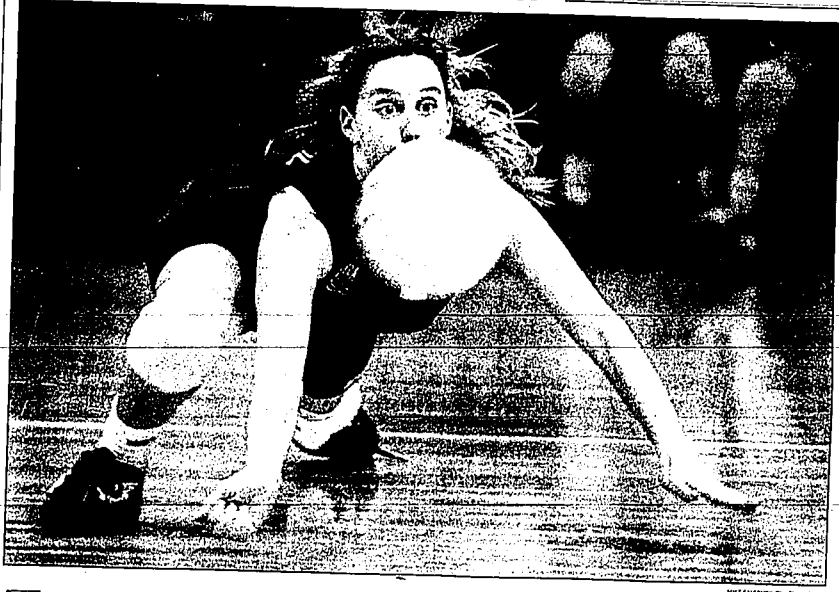


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The Times-News

DIG IT



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Gooding's Destiny Graybeal eyes the ball and positions herself for a dig during the Senators' loss to Valley in the A-3 district tournament in Filer Monday.

Top seeds survive - barely - in Canyon Conference

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

FILER - The Canyon Conference volleyball teams tried their level best to scramble the tournament seedings Monday, but by the end of the evening, all the eggs were back in their shells.

Top-seeded Filer and No. 2 Wendell each survived major scares to move into today's championship semifinal match, while upstarts Kimberly and Valley fell back to the losers' bracket on a day that saw four of five matches go three games.

The thriller of the day went to Filer and Valley. The fifth-seeded Vikings already had pulled a minor upset

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of No. 4 Gooding when they ran off to a 14-2 lead over the regular-season champs. Filer rallied, however, and sneaked away with a 9-15, 16-14, 15-7 victory.

The tournament champion will be crowned tomorrow, with the top two teams advancing to the state tournament Nov. 1-2 in Idaho Falls. Today, Glenns Ferry and Declo will battle in a loser-out game at 4 p.m., followed by Gooding and Kimberly in another elimination contest.

Valley takes on the Glenns Ferry-Declo survivor at 6

p.m., with the final losers' bracket match slated for 7 p.m. Wendell and Filer do battle in the final match of the evening, with the winner guaranteed a spot in the championship and in the state tournament.

Valley defeats Gooding, 15-11, 15-2

Valley trailed 6-1 in the opener before finding some holes in Gooding's defense. A Valley block after a long rally put the Vikings up 8-7.

The Senators rallied, however, starting the trend of nothing being easy in this tourney. Carrie Low's kill gave Gooding its final lead at 11-10. Several hitting

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The coldest winter is a fall in south Idaho

Who stole summer?

It was, more than ten days ago, I'm-in-a-daze. At a loss, beside myself. And shivering my backside off.

The guilty party needs to return summer quick because - isn't Idaho great - we didn't have fall either! Yes, for those of you who have been watching a Three



ROAD TRIP
John Foster

Stooges Marathon or lounging on a beach in Belize (this paper has a HUGE circulation in Belize), we skipped fall and went directly to winter. Do not pass go, do not collect \$200.

It is cold. Way, way, way, WAY too cold. Riding my bike in the Hagerman Valley on Saturday was mind numbing. The 20 mph winds stripped dead skin off my face and dulled all extremities. (I

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Raiders defuse Chargers, 23-14

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Big plays, big hits and big penalties. The Oakland Raiders, it appears, are back to normal.

The Raiders knocked out San Diego quarterback Sean Humphries in the first quarter, then beat the Chargers 23-14 in a wild game Monday night, their third straight victory that evened their record at 4-4.

Cole Ford kicked three field goals for the Chargers (4-3), which won three straight last November, just before going on an 0-6 nosediver that left it 8-8 and out of the playoffs.

Jeff Hostetler once again was precise, completing 20 of 33 passes for 191 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Oakland converted 53 percent of its third downs and also committed 11 penalties for 97 yards.

It wasn't a good night for the Chargers (4-3), who saw Humphries sustain a minor dislocation of his left (non-throwing) shoulder with 3:49 left in the first quarter. The injury is similar to the one Humphries sustained in the last game of 1992. He was able to play the following week in a 17-0 wild card playoff win over Kansas City.

The game was halted briefly when a fan ran onto the field as San Diego's Sean Salisbury dropped back to pass with 1:59 left.



Raiders quarterback Jeff Hostetler struggles to escape the grasp of the Chargers' Lew Bush during the first quarter Monday night.

Midway through the third quarter, Chargers linebackers Junior Seau and Kurt Gouveia collided helmet-to-helmet, and Seau lay on the ground for several minutes.

Both later returned, but the Chargers

had a rookie and a second-year pro in their places as Derrick Fenner caught a short pass from Hostetler and worked his way through traffic for a 17-yard touchdown and a 17-7 lead with 8:02 left in the quarter.

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SPORTS

Tiger lives up to Golden Bear's hype Yanks

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Maybe Jack Nicklaus was right. Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer played a practice round with Tiger Woods at the Masters this year, after which Nicklaus proclaimed that this 20-year-old phenom might win more green jackets than the two of them combined.

Woods won the Disney Classic by one stroke Sunday after a brilliant final round against former U.S. Open and PGA champion Payne Stewart.

Tiger's tale

Tiger Woods, 23rd on the money list, has a chance to go over \$1 million in earnings at the Tour Championship. His earnings: Milwaukee Open T60 \$2,544 \$2,544 T346; Quad Cities Open T1 \$37,500 \$40,044 200; Canadian Classic T5 \$42,150 \$82,194 166; B.C. Open T7 \$56,000 \$140,194 128; Buick Challenge DNP — \$140,194 131; Las Vegas Invitational T1 \$297,000 \$437,194 40; Texas Open T3 \$81,600 \$518,794 10; Disney Classic 1 \$216,000 \$734,794 23.



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— and has become the first player since Curtis Strange in 1982 to have five straight top-five finishes. Here's the scary part: Woods says he's just getting warmed up.

"It may be surprising to you guys, but it's not that surprising to the people who know me," Woods said. "I haven't played my best. I'm hitting the ball pretty

good, but not great. I haven't had a great putting round yet. But I've managed my game really well. That's the key to winning. I'm getting around, getting myself in position.

It could be argued that Woods' remarkable eight-week stretch came late in the season, when the best in the game are either playing abroad for appearance fees (Nick Faldo) or in international events like the World Match Play (Lohman, Ernie Els and Phil Mickelson).

And at Disney on Sunday, it became apparent after six holes that the tournament would come down to him or Stewart. Woods took the lead for good on the par-3 12th hole. Payne Stewart hit his first 15 feet, and Woods hit a 9-iron within 18 inches.

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Williams to ground out to end the sixth. "That was a typical Maddux game," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "He was on top of his game. He was quick, sneaky, and the ball had a tremendous amount of life to it."

Mark Wohlers struck out the side in the ninth for the Braves, allowing a two-out single to Cecil Fielder.

With nothing to cheer for, frustrated Yankees fans took to running on the field in the later innings. In fact, five of them touched second base, more people than the Yankees' offense put there. The game ended with a small section of Braves family members and friends chanting and chopping behind home plate.

It was the kind of neat, efficient performance that prompted the Yankees to court Maddux when he became a free agent after the 1992 season.

Maddux took a tour of New York, seeing Yankee Stadium and taking in the show "Miss Saigon" on Broadway, and got a \$34 million, five-year offer.

Shortly thereafter, he accepted \$28 million from the Braves for the same five years, saying he thought they had a better chance to win the World Series.

The most action Maddux had on the mound came while showing off his seventh straight Gold Glove. He fielded five grounders, and also twice converted first base for putouts.

Maddux struck out two in improving to 7-4 lifetime in the postseason, including a 3-1 mark this year.

Nothing's going right for New York

NEW YORK (AP) — It figured to be another long night for the Yankees when Don Larsen bounced the ceremonial first pitch.

Larsen, the only man to pitch a perfect game in World Series history, was anything but perfect on his pregame loss, leaving it a few feet short. It brought a collective groan from the crowd at Yankee Stadium.

So did almost everything else that happened in a 4-0 shutout Monday night.

The Yankees' problems actually started before the game. New York had planned to send Game 3 starter David Cone down to Atlanta early for a full night's rest in anticipation of his Tuesday night assignment.

But Cone's plane had mechanical difficulties and the right-hander remained grounded in New York just like the rest of the Yankees.

Other Yankees' woes: • Darryl Strawberry was scratched from the lineup because of his broken right big toe. His replacement in left field, Tim Lincecum, committed a throwing error and was thrown out trying to steal.

• Shortstop Derek Jeter sustained a bruised left wrist when he hit by Maddux in the third inning. • The Yankee Stadium crowd remained in the stands for the game, but roared only during pregame player introductions and when drunken fans sprinted across the outfield in the late innings.

SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for 'ON THE AIR TELEVISION' listing various sports events and their broadcast channels like ESPN, FOX, CBS, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS



By Steve Moore

BASEBALL

Table showing World Series box score for Yankees 0, Braves 0, with various statistics like hits, runs, errors, and fielding percentages.

Table showing World Series schedule for the Yankees and Braves, including dates and times for each game.

FOOTBALL

Table showing NFL standings for the Raiders, Chargers, and other teams, including wins, losses, and tie games.

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

BASKETBALL

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

HOCKEY

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Foster

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"It didn't need my little toe. Really." The exasperating thing about it is that it will only get worse. Colder. Wetter. Snowier. Sillier for those of us who participate in outdoor activities. When the wind is not just howling but screaming obscenities and the thermometer is wearing a parka it is time to forget that notion of evening run or ride in favor of less disciplined pursuits — such as chip dipping or Lazy-Boy reclining.

Well don't. If Mother Nature wants to take away our 80-degree days, then by dam I am NOT, going back inside.

In previous seasons of blowing leaves, I have snowshoed, hiked, mountain biked, downhill skied, cross-country skied, snowboarded, camped (in a snow cave at 13,000 feet) run 5K's, raced out umpteen flights of stairs at 1900 Broadway in Denver, run up and down Pillar Falls until I puked and found time to ride my road bike in between. In short, I've enjoyed myself. Fall is the ideal time to try other sports you don't normally try. Those other sports can help you stay in shape for activities to come such as skiing and Super Bowl parties.

According to Jay Tilley of Riverver in Twin Falls, a drop in temperature is no reason to stay inside. Fall activities are plentiful, you just have to be brave and creative.

Tilley recommends Dierkes Lake for its multitude of activities and proximity to town. "It takes about an hour to walk the path around the lake. That's a good hike for a lunch hour. Rock climbing at Dierkes is good year-round. The rock is mostly overhanging and black, so it stays clear of snow and ice."

Tilley also suggests canoeing. "It isn't cold if you dress properly. The south fork of the Snake River is popular right now because the flow is perfect. Locally, the section of river

between Banbury's and Slinger's hot springs is very popular."

Tilley spends his free weekends camping in Vineyard Lake in a spot he was too lazy to mention. He is willing, however, to name his favorite Twin Falls city-hiking spot.

"Centennial Park. You'll usually see a few deer this time of year."

Local expert bike racer Bill Goff had a few ideas on mountain biking spots. He suggested avoiding the higher elevations in the south hills.

"The trails are wet and there are sheep everywhere. I like to head north this time of year. It's great until the snow flies. After that it is in the canyon and in the desert."

Both Goff and Tilley emphasize the importance of dressing properly. Your first layer should wick, your second layer should insulate and your outer layer should protect you from moisture and wind.

Also important is taking plenty of food and water, no matter how long you intend to be gone or what you intend to do. Too many of my winter rides have lasted five hours instead of three because I forgot to bring food and could barely pedal the last five miles. We cyclists call it "the bonk," "the frangible" or — my favorite — "doit the funky chicken." No matter what you call it, it's bad. Bring food.

The flip side to the bonk is the best part about cool weather sports: you burn more fuel. When you get home from that hike, ride or camping trip you can chip-dip guilt-free.

So bundle up and head out. It only LOOKS bad and besides, your friends and family will think you're nuts. Who among us doesn't want that?

John Foster is an elite amateur bike racer living in Twin Falls. He likes his funky chicken with mashed potatoes and coltslaw on the side.

Volleyball

Continued from B1 errors closed out the game for the Senators. The second game was all Valley, with Tanya Romer getting five kills.

Kimberly defeats Glens Ferry, 15-7, 15-8 The Bulldogs rolled out to an 11-3 lead despite having trouble finding Jessica McEwen in the middle. Misty Maier ended the opener with a kill to the middle.

It was Kimberly's defensive middle that proved susceptible all day long, however, and the Pilots exploited that in a 15-3 second-game victory.

Shavna Bryant served 11 consecutive points to give Glens Ferry the big lead. Annie Farris ended with an ace and a strong serve that set up a Glens Ferry kill to the middle.

Sophomore Kara Erickson pounded the Pilots into submission in the final. With Kimberly clinging to a 9-7 lead, she posted a kill and a block to move the margin to four. Later she returned ball control to Kimberly

with a nice tip, and McEwen ended the match with two kills. Wendell defeats Declo, 15-4, 10-15, 15-12 The seventh-seeded Hornets nearly pulled off a major shocker, but a sharp serve by Casey Egbert and a Declo miscue saved the Trojans.

Lisa Erickson served the final five points for Declo in the second game, and Ginger Schrank's kill ended the match. "They picked up everything we hit at them," Wendell coach Connie McDonald said. Erickson's defense in the back row kept the Hornets in the match.

Regular season matches with Declo were tight despite the Hornets' 1-11 league mark, so the Trojans knew they couldn't overlook the underdogs, McDonald said. Wendell looked to be in control of the final game when Juliana Dejong's power surge carried the Trojans to a 12-7 lead before Declo rallied to 13-12. Egbert's ace took Wendell to game point, and Declo was unable to return

the final serve. Filer defeats Valley, 9-15, 16-15, 15-7 The conference champs almost found themselves stalling down the long road through the losers' bracket when Valley rallied from a 14-3 deficit in the second game. "They were tight. Everything was long," Filer coach Ed Richards said of the opening loss.

The Wildcats scored the last seven points of the qualifier, however, before Valley came back behind the left-handed power of Tanya Romer. "She was on fire tonight," Richards said. "We couldn't get her blocked, and she was finding both corners."

Crystal Reeves served nine straight points for Valley, and Kate Erickson's ace actually tied the game at 14. "But Kara Hymas' kill returned possession to Filer, and Kallie Coon tipped a bad Viking pass to give the 'Cats the lead again. Hymas blocked Romer on the final play. Two aces, a tip and a kill by

Coon, and two kills by Hymas helped Filer advance from a 7-7 tie. "We've played Valley four times now," a relieved Richards said. "I don't want to play them again."

Wendell defeats Kimberly, 15-1, 12-15, 15-11 The error-prone Bulldogs were the agents of their own destruction in the first game, and they couldn't find an offensive rhythm in a final game that was closer than the score indicates.

McEwen racked up two blocks and six kills in Game 2. The upset bid was short-lived, however. Wendell built a quick 6-1 lead in the finale, then survived 10 straight side-outs before starting the decisive run.

An Egbert serve was returned long, and she followed with an ace. After two more consecutive saves at 8-1, Kyle Bennett changed the next four Trojant points. A tip into the corner preceded two Bennett aces and the rout was on.

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Red Devils, Trojans unscathed Carey, Shoshone advance



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Hansen's Brandt Coffman keeps the ball in play during the Huskies' first-round win against Oakley in the A-4 Southside tournament Monday.

By Sara Young
Times-News writer

HANSEN - After the first day of the A-4 Southside Sub-district volleyball tournament the regular season champion Murtaugh Red Devils remained undefeated.

Raft River moves on with no losses while Hansen and Hagerman will face off at 4 p.m. today. The loser will join Castleford and Oakley, both eliminated yesterday.

The Trojans earned a chance to take on the top-seeded Red Devils after downing Hagerman Monday night in the first round of the Southside district volleyball tournament.

Raft River's 5-11 senior Amanda Steed hammered four kills in the first game as the Trojans took advantage of Hagerman errors to slide past the Pirates 16-14.

Hagerman fired back in the second game.

Raft River coach Dennis Lee said, "It was the break we needed."

A-4 Southside volleyball

Emily May and Reinae Coleman pounded at the net to gain a big lead and the Pirates controlled the momentum the entire game and flew past Raft River, 15-5.

Hagerman carried its intensity into the final game and jumped to a 6-0 lead. Raft River soon took over and attacked full force, chipping away point by point.

Brook Hansen and Jill Smith combined to form strong offense while Steed picked up key blocks defensively to end the game with a 15-10 victory.

Raft River will play Murtaugh at 3 p.m. today with the winner going into the championship match and the loser facing the Hagerman/Hansen winner.

Murtaugh defeats Hansen, 15-11, 10-15, 15-4

The Huskies are making their way through the losers bracket after their second-round loss to

Murtaugh, 15-11, 15-10, 15-4. Red Devil Melissa Tolman supplied the power with 15 kills for the night. Tobee Bell and Kristie Ward followed close with 10 each.

"We needed that game to get the butterflies out, and Hansen is tough on their home court," Murtaugh coach Shannon Hamblin said.

Raft River defeats Castleford, 15-4, 15-8

Castleford's mistakes allowed Raft River to continue in the winners' bracket as the Trojans squashed the Wolves, 15-4, 15-8.

Jill Smith, a 5-9 junior, delivered four kills and one ace for the Trojans.

Hansen defeats Castleford, 15-3, 15-10

The Huskies knocked Castleford out of the tournament after beating them 15-3, 10-15.

Hansen's Ondrea Gibson ended the match with an ace. Against Castleford, Gibson had two aces and three kills.

"To be competitive, the girls have to have it in their minds that nothing hits the floor," Hansen coach Andrea Larsson said.

Hansen and Hagerman play a loser-out match at 4 p.m.

Hansen defeats Oakley, 15-7, 9-15, 15-8

Hansen's offense pushed the Huskies over the top to beat Oakley 15-7, 9-15, 15-8.

Ondrea Gibson and Emily Crockett combined for 14 kills against the Hornets while Oakley's outside hitter Kaydee Severe racked up seven kills.

Hagerman defeats Oakley, 15-4, 15-9

Oakley ended its season with a two-game loss to the Pirates in the final match Monday night.

Tobee Bell and Kristie Ward followed close with 10 each. "We needed that game to get the butterflies out, and Hansen is tough on their home court," Murtaugh coach Shannon Hamblin said.

By John Dorr
Times-News writer

GOODING - The Carey Panthers and the Shoshone Indians moved through the winners bracket in the first day of the A-4 Northside Sub-District volleyball tournament.

Seven games were played at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Monday. The final two were loser-out games featuring Ketchum battling Bliss and Camas Co. taking on Richfield. The result, as well as the Camas Co./Richfield result, were unavailable at press time.

Tuesday will begin with a loser-out match with Dietrich facing the Ketchum/Bliss winner. Carey and Shoshone will meet in the championship semifinal. The double elimination tournament will continue with loser-out action until two teams are left.

The Blue Devils dominated in the first game against the Tigers, grabbing a 15-5 win. Dietrich seemed to lose focus in the second game while Richfield rallied to make the second game close at 15-12.

The Indians found a tough Cutthroat squad in their first round match. Shoshone, who has no seniors on the team and play many freshman and sophomores, handled the pressure winning both games in identical 15-10 scores.

The Musers dominated from the beginning against the Bears, winning 15-8, 15-4 to move to the second round.

Carey defeats Dietrich, 15-12, 12-15, 15-10

Serving was the key as the Blue Devils made 21 service errors in their second round loss to the tournament's top seed dropping a tough three-game match to the Panthers.

Dietrich dominated in the first game taking a 12-5 lead. Tiana Norman started strong, knocking down four kills to lead her team, while Julia Anderson served five points.

Carey called a time-out, and Kitty Simpson took the serve and scored nine straight points, the last of a kill by Lacie Peterson, as the Panthers took the lead. After a pair of sideouts, Peterson

A-4 Northside volleyball

blocked a shot at the net and Carey took game one.

The second game, which took nearly 40 minutes to play, saw the Blue Devils commit 11 service errors, yet still come away with the victory. Lori McGowan had five kills to pace Dietrich while Norman chipped in a pair.

Carey stormed out in front in final game, taking a 4-0 lead off a Peterson kill and a block by Kari Fields. Dietrich had trouble handling the serve as the Panthers continued to dominate. Marcella Payne and Fields each had an ace and Peterson chipped in two more as Carey took a 15-5 lead.

Dietrich withstood six match points as it rallied to 12-14 before Fields got the kill and the victory went to the Panthers.

"I was scared. I kept waiting for it to end," said Peterson, who finished with seven kills, a pair of aces and five blocks. "We worked as a team and we showed we can come back and win."

Shoshone defeats Camas Co., 15-10, 15-8

Freshman Anna Cox had nine kills while 5-4 junior Annetta King chipped in eight to lead the Indians over the Musers in second round action. Camas Co. came into the tournament as the No. 2 seed with a season sweep over Shoshone.

Cox had three early kills as Shoshone jumped out to an early 4-0 lead. The lead grew to 9-3 as the Musers committed several errors. Camas Co. rallied and with the help of three straight aces by Kaylin Dennis tied the score at 9-9. King took over from there, smacking four kills as the Indians took game one.

Shoshone again took control in game two going up 13-3. Karen Pendleton had two aces while Cox and King each had two kills. Camas County rallied, pulling to 14-8 before Cox spiked home the victory.

"We were fired up, this is our chance to go to state and that is our goal," said King, who, despite her lack of size, hit over the much taller Musers. "Before, we played as individuals, but we finally got it together."

Region III: It's anybody's ballgame

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

POCATELLO - Only two games separate first place from last place, so there's no way to pick a clear favorite in this week's Region III volleyball tournament.

It will take three wins for one of the five teams to move on to the state tournament. The runner-up faces a Saturday playoff with a team from District 3 (Boise area) for another playoff bid.

It's anybody's guess who will advance.

"I think everybody's going to have to work very hard to win it. Whoever wins is going to be the team that's playing the best at that time, not necessarily the team with the best record," Burley coach Terri Matthews said.

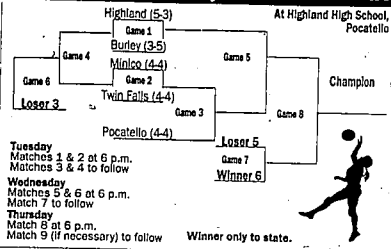
At 3-5, Matthews' Bobcats are the underdogs in the tournament, but they have the confidence of a top seed. Burley, the fifth seed, opens the bracket on Tuesday against top seed Highland in the Rams' home court at 6 p.m.

Twin Falls and Minico, both 4-4, do battle at the same time with the winner playing No. 2 Pocatello.

"Everybody's really positive just because we've beat Highland before," Matthews said.

Burley beat Highland in their season-opener. At home, Burley tied a tight match to the Rams in

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five games. "They have a lot of thinks in their-mox that we match up with well," Matthews said. "Plus our middle (Genger Kerbs and Ashley Toner) is playing much better."

Twin Falls, the defending district champ, found a rhythm Monday through the season. They will need to regain that form to continue on to Idaho Falls.

"If we just play relaxed and we stay consistent in our passing and hitting, we'll be all right," Bruin coach Mike Federico said.

Twin Falls lost its last two conference matches of the regular season, on the road to Highland

and Pocatello. But that's not as bad as Minico, which, after starting the season 4-0, lost four straight road contests to slip to the third seed.

Before the hardship began, though, Minico didn't lose a single game to a conference opponent, including three-game sweeps over Pocatello, Highland and Twin Falls.

The Spartans have never been to the state volleyball tournament under coach Kelly Fosocco, giving Minico some additional motivation to break its funk.

"I think anyone could win it, from A to Z, from first to fifth," Federico said.

Wood River not looking past Jerome, Buhl

The Times-News

HAILEY - His team is unbeaten in league play, but Wood River volleyball coach Reamy Goodwin knows the road to the state tournament still can be treacherous.

"We're definitely not looking past anyone," Goodwin said as his team prepared to defend its Class A-2, District 4 volleyball crown.

Class A-2 volleyball

Wood River will watch tonight's 6 p.m. clash between regular-season runner-up Jerome and Buhl before taking on the winner.

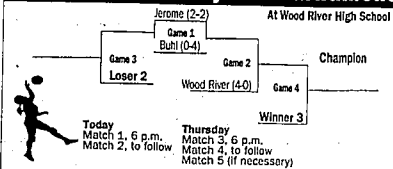
The tournament wraps up Thursday with the loser-out match at 6 p.m. and the championship match to follow. Only the winner advances to the Class A-2 tournament at Skyline-JH School in Idaho Falls Nov. 1-2.

Although Buhl is greatly improved over last year's winless team, the district finals figure to come down to Jerome's height vs. Wood River's defense and passing game.

"Basically almost every time we step on the court, the other team is taller than us," Goodwin said. "To negate another team's size, we have to pass well and our offense has to be fast."

"It's been working," (Wood River is 23-5 overall.) Jerome has a pair of front-line players that stand over six feet tall in Lanie Barnes and Janae

A-2 District 4 volleyball tournament



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German. The Tigers' best hope will be to control the ball and keep their big hitters in the fore, while keeping Wood River out of its quick offense.

"Obviously the closer the ball gets to the net, the worse off we are," Goodwin said.

Wood River was eliminated from the 1995 state tournament in two matches.

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SPORTS

Shula gets the shoe

After 52 losses, Bengals decide that's enough

CINCINNATI (AP) — The only surprising thing is that Dave Shula lasted this long. The head coach with the famous family chin and football pedigree never lived up to the Shula reputation during 4 1/2 losing seasons in Cincinnati. He couldn't win enough games or players' respect, but kept his job because Bengals president Mike Brown liked him.

Worried that a 1-6 start had eroded public support when the team needed it most, Brown reluctantly fired Shula on Monday. Offensive coordinator Bruce Coslet, a former New York Jets head coach, takes over for the season and could get the job long term if he wins.

Although Shula lost 50 games faster than any coach in NFL history and finished 19-52, that's not what got him fired. Brown made only the second mid-season coaching change in franchise history to try to help the team's campaign for a new stadium.

The Bengals must sell 50,000 season tickets and specified numbers of club seats and luxury boxes by next April to get a new stadium. They didn't even come close to selling out two of their three home games this season, and fans were clamoring for a new head coach.

"Our stadium project is a critical thing to the future of the Bengals," said a Bengals news conference as a subdued Shula stood by his side. "It has to succeed if we're to make it a go here in Cincinnati, and we have undercut our public support here by the way we have not so much played as failed to win."

Shula's dismissal came on the same day Jim Mora quit as coach of the New Orleans Saints — the first NFL coaching changes this season.

Shula, 37, was the youngest coach in the league and one of the least successful. His best season was last year, when the team went 7-9 and raised expectations



Dave Shula speaks at a news conference with Cincinnati Bengals' general manager Mike Brown, left, on Monday.

it would contend for the playoffs. After the Bengals started 1-4, Shula's fate probably was sealed. His contract expired after the season and he needed to make the playoffs to get an extension.

Cincinnati blew a 21-point lead and lost 28-21 in San Francisco on Sunday, prompting Brown to make the first NFL coaching change of the season. New Orleans' Jim Mora resigned later Monday.

"I felt that I worked hard, I prepared my team every week to play against some dire circumstances over the years and this season," Shula said. "Through the record is what I'm judged by and that obviously is not adequate — not even close to that — I challenge anyone to say that our teams did not play with their utmost and do the best that they could."

Shula lost his job nine months after his father, Don, resigned from the Miami Dolphins. The elder Shula had a career record of 347-173-6. Each week wins in league history. That record includes a pair of victories

over Dave's Bengals in the only father-son head coaching matchups in NFL history.

Dave spoke with his father after he was fired.

"He was very supportive. He said the things you would expect a father to say," Dave said. "I'm disappointed for Dave," Don Shula said in a statement. "He felt this was going to be a season where it all came together, and obviously it hasn't. After the first half of the 49ers game yesterday, I was hoping that an upset win there would turn their season around. Unfortunately it didn't, and instead it turned into another heartbreaking loss."

Mike Shula, the offensive coordinator of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, is the last member of the family still coaching in the NFL.

Shula's first few seasons, the Bengals lost because of a lack of talent. The last two years, it was in part because Shula couldn't get the best out of some of his players.

The even-tempered Shula became known as a nice guy

A Saint goes marching out: Coach Mora quits

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Jim Mora resigned Monday as coach of the New Orleans Saints, midway through his 11th season and one day after blasting his coaching players in a profane tirade following a loss to the Carolina Panthers.

Mora had coached the Saints since 1986, the longest tenure with one team of any current coach in major professional sports. His resignation came on the same day Dave Shula was fired as coach of the Cincinnati Bengals.

His eyes red and his hands shaking, Mora announced his resignation at a news conference. Unlike Sunday's postgame outburst, Mora praised the team as he read from a statement.

"They work very hard and this team is very, very close to being a very, very good football team," Mora said. He refused to take questions, walked briskly to the parking lot and drove away.

Mora was the first coach in Saints' history to post a winning record, and he got the team to the playoffs four times — their only playoff appearances. However, the Saints lost all four.

The Saints are 2-6, having lost their first five games, then winning two before the 19-7 loss at Carolina. His career record is 93-78 but he's 24-32 since a 12-4 season in 1992.

Owner Tom Benson said Mora's decision caught him by surprise. He said he and general manager Bill Kubrick would immediately begin looking for a new coach.

"We expect that announcement to be made very quickly," Benson said.

Special teams coach Bobby April said the coaches and players will stick to their usual schedule. The Saints have an open date this Sunday.

Players will have Tuesday off, and coaches will spend Tuesday preparing for the Nov. 2 game against San Francisco. Players will report for practice Wednesday.

Like Mora, Benson refused to

take questions. He read from a statement in which he praised Mora's record.

"I hope everyone will remember that this team never had a winning season until he became our coach," Benson said.

As recently as two weeks ago, Mora said he would never resign. Sunday's loss, the second this season to NFC West rival Carolina, apparently changed that.

The game was followed by a profanity-laced news conference during which Mora assailed the effort of his players and coaches.

Assistant coaches said Mora told them he informed Benson of his decision Monday morning.

ing, then told the coaching staff at a 1:45 p.m. meeting. He broke down during the meeting and left.

Players said Mora sobbed as he told them of his resignation during a 2 p.m. meeting.

"He told us to keep on fighting, that we were going to be a good team," defensive end Joe Johnson said.

Mora's son, Jim L. Mora, the Saints' defensive backs coach, said he was not totally surprised at his father's decision. He was at the news conference and afterward walked to the car with Benson.

Players and assistant coaches were stunned by the resignation.

"I'm kind of numb," said defensive coordinator Jim Haslett.

The last Saints coach to quit was Bum Phillips, who resigned during the 1985 season. His son Wade was named interim coach, and Mora took over in 1986 after a stint as coach of the USFL's Philadelphia-Baltimore Stars, where he coached the team to two of the league's three titles.

Mora enjoyed early successes with the Saints, becoming the toast of a fan striven for victories. An expansion franchise born in 1967, the Saints had never had a winning season.

After a 7-9 first season, Mora guided the Saints to a 12-3 mark in the strike-shortened 1987 season.

Bad news for the 0-8 Jets: 2nd half of the season gets tougher

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Jets passed oblivion awhile ago. Now, they are half the team.

After a perfect first half of the season — eight games, eight losses — the Jets are in position to establish themselves as the worst team in the NFL ever.

Shula, the franchise known for ignominious deeds, the team that committed more than \$80 million in long-term contracts to improve this year, has a shot at going an unprecedented 0-16. A good shot.

They came close to winning the last two games, narrowly on Sunday, when they fell 25-22 to Buffalo on Steve Christie's sixth field goal with 10 seconds to go. And they are getting healthier.

But make no mistake about this club: its best trait has been finding ways to lose.

"Every week is an opportunity to either take advantage of or let slip by," quarterback Frank Reich said Monday. "Each week is unique, but as players, you have to prepare yourselves the same way, to take advantage."

"We have to continue with the same fight and the same grit until it shows up in the wins and losses."

Nothing has shown up in the wins column through the easiest portion of the schedule. The Jets play at Arizona this Sunday and, although the Cardinals have won three of their last four, this might be New York's best chance to avoid running the table.

After a bye — has any team needed one more? — comes games with New England, Indianapolis, Buffalo, Houston, New England again, Philadelphia and Miami. They are a combined 28-14.

"That's hardly encouraging for a team that makes the critical mistake each week. And losses each week, even when there are signs of progress."

"We know the pressure is on," said defensive tackle Matt Brock. "The way things are going, there could be a lot of people looking for work or whatever."

There seems to be little chance that coach Rich Kotite will be one of them anytime soon. Cincinnati's David Shula beat Kotite to the unwanted distinction of being the first coach fired this season, even though Kotite's record with the Jets is 3-21 since he took over last year.

When Johnson went down, Patton shifted to guard and rookie Shar Pournadesh came on to play left tackle. It was Pournadesh's first major action since he was overwhelmed as a starter in the season opener. This time, he was a lot more comfortable, and the line didn't allow a sack the whole game.

"I want Tre to play," Fourdanesh said. "Because we need Tre Johnson for the playoffs and you have to look at it from a team aspect. But if the situation arises where they do need me, I'm fully confident that I can go."

Marino back, Miami ready for Dallas

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Not that the hype needs help, but Miami Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson said Monday to downplay his long-awaited showdown against the Dallas Cowboys.

Johnson did have a bit of bad news for his former team, however: Dan Marino will start Sunday for the first time since breaking his right ankle Sept. 23.

"Without question, having him back in the lineup gives us a big morale boost," Johnson said. "And we'd expect a productivity boost."

Johnson wants all the weapons he can summon against the defending Super Bowl champions, who will come to Miami eager to beat their former coach. Although the game features two third-place teams with 4-3 records, it may be the marquee matchup of the regular season because of its soap-opera ingredients.

Johnson is facing the Cowboys for the first time since leading them to two Super Bowl titles before being fired by owner Jerry Jones. The two have traded barbs for two years since, as have Johnson and his successor in Dallas, Barry Switzer.

None of that, however, was deemed a suitable topic of conversation Monday by Johnson.

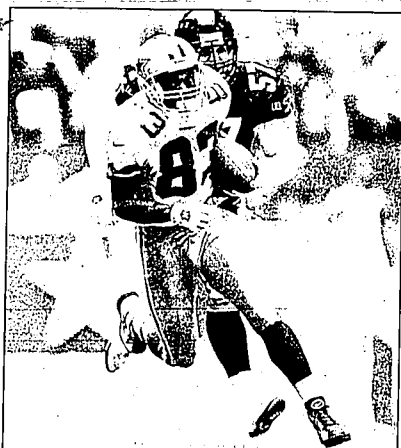
"That's really a distraction for our team," he said. "I don't think it has anything to do with the game. Our focus will be on our team getting ready for their team, and I won't address anything else."

Win or lose, Johnson said, the game will be less important to the Dolphins than their 21-7 victory at AFC East rival Buffalo a week ago.

"I don't want to downplay this game — we need to win this week. But Buffalo is one of our competitors in our division and has the implications than an AFC game," Johnson said.

Keep in mind that Johnson doesn't need to promote Sunday's showdown because it has been sold out since July.

"There's no downplaying it," said Miami backup quarterback Bernie Kosar, who was with Johnson in Dallas. "It's important to him."



Cowboys wide receiver Kevin Martin runs toward the end zone with the winning touchdown on a 60-yard pass against the Atlanta Falcons Sunday.

Redskins take calm breather before entering eye of the storm

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Six victories in a row were enough to break even Redskins coach Norv Turner's resigned routine. The players got the day off Monday, an unexpected calm before a storm of a schedule.

"I felt last week that for the first time our team was tired in practice," Turner said. "And I think mentally you can get a little stale."

The Redskins improved to 6-1 with their 31-21 victory Sunday over the New York Giants, but the victories have come against teams with a combined record of 12-31. Among them, only New England (4-3) has a winning record.

Now, the honeymoon is over. Four of the next five opponents — Indianapolis, Buffalo, Philadelphia and San Francisco — are currently 5-2. There are also two games against Super Bowl champion Dallas to follow.

"We have a run of games coming up now in which it's going to get very intense," Turner said. "We've

been listening to people stating the fact that we haven't played good teams ... I guess you could make a case other than New England that some of the teams we've beaten aren't the best teams in the league."

The downtime was more symbolic than anything Monday is the day the players usually review film, looking for mistakes from Sunday's game. In this case, there weren't many errors to find in a 28-0 first half, and the big lesson from the second half had already seeped in.

"Everybody has a letdown at some point in the season, and hopefully that was ours," said lineman Joe Patton, who dropped

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AROUND THE VALLEY

1 wounded after gunfire breaks out at party

TWIN FALLS - A Saturday night party among College of Southern Idaho students ended in gunshots and left one man wounded. Police say no arrests have been made while an investigation continues.

The birthday party, at a house in the 2100 block of Addison Avenue East, drew a large number of college students, according to police reports. A fight broke out outside the house about midnight, and shots were fired during the fight, the report said.

Twin Falls police officers were called to the party shortly after midnight Saturday, after the shots were fired. One man was shot in the hand, and was treated for his injuries at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Police Lt. Dennis Chambers said the fight grew a screwdriver several people, but whether a participant fired the shot is still under investigation. Twin Falls Police, Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies and Kimberly Police responded to the incident because a gun was involved, Chambers said.

Police arrest car break-in suspect after brief chase

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police nabbed a man early Saturday morning officers suspect was trying to break in to cars.

Police reports say officers spotted Jason Daniel Bacon, 19, of Twin Falls at the northwest corner of Stadium Boulevard and Buckingham Drive about 1:48 a.m., looking into cars with a flashlight. A neighbor also reported seeing a man looking into cars, the report said.

Twin Falls police arrested Bacon after a short chase through a vacant lot. A backpack Bacon had contained pliers, a flashlight and a screwdriver, the report said. Bacon also had black electrical tape wrapped around his fingertips, officers said.

Bacon was arrested on suspicion of possession of burglary tools. He was booked into the Twin Falls county jail and released on bond.

3 arrested in attempted burglary of tire store

TWIN FALLS - Quick response and a burglary early Saturday morning officers suspect was trying to break in to cars.

Police reports say officers were called to the store, at 2075 Kimberly Road, in response to an alarm. Police Sgt. Steve Ryan and reserve officer Ken Rivers responded to the alarm, and reported seeing a figure run from the building as they arrived.

Rivers spotted three people laying on the ground next to a canal. The three then ran across Laband Drive North, the report said. Rivers chased the three into the parking lot of the Twin Cinema before stopping them, the report said.

Officers found a hole dug near the bottom of the warehouse, and found a wire fence had been cut and spread apart, the report said. Of the three suspects arrested, two had wire cutters on them, the report said.

Officers recovered 13 tires outside the store, and found three aluminum wheels in the canal, worth a total of more than \$1,000, the report said.

Officers arrested Raphael Antonio Fierros, 39, Filer, a Filer 17-year-old and a Filer 14-year-old on suspicion of burglary of a business, possession of burglary tools, and resisting arrest.

Sheriff's department catches up with Castelford woman

CASTLEFORD - A woman wanted by the Twin Falls county sheriff's department was arrested Saturday.

A Saturday article in *The Times-News* said Twin Falls County investigators were searching for Wanda Lynn Vulgamore, 30, and Chris Genterman, 17, both of Castelford.

Vulgamore was wanted on multiple charges, including failure to appear in court on charges of failing to purchase a driver's license, driving without privileges and battery. She was arrested on the warrants by a Twin Falls County Deputy Saturday during a traffic stop, and booked into Twin Falls county jail on \$20,100 bail.

Vulgamore was arraigned Monday in Twin Falls County 5th District Court on five different charges.

Genterman is still wanted on a level and lascivious conduct felony warrant. Anyone with information on Genterman is asked to call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office at 736-4040.

Candidate files at last minute to oppose Stubbs

TWIN FALLS - A last-minute challenger to Republican Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls has filed to run, just weeks before the Nov. 5 election.

Jim Dodd, a stay-at-home dad and part-time electrical engineer, filed Oct. 11 to run as a Democrat, according to the Secretary of State's office.

Dodd replaces Kimberly artist Sandy Bjornson, who withdrew from the race in anticipation of a move to Boise. Democrats had until Oct. 25 to file a replacement candidate. Twin Falls County has estimated that it will cost up to \$10,000 to add Dodd's name to ballots, which have already been printed.

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Anti-nuke activist disputes ad

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Opponents of Proposition Three have stepped over the line with a television ad advocating a no vote on the ballot initiative, says a local activist.

Twin Falls podiatrist Dr. Peter Rickards says a television ad that says "Vote yes for more waste. Vote no for no more waste" is an "outright fraud." Trent Clark of Get the Waste Out, which sponsored the ad, says it isn't fraudulent.

Rickards says voting no on Proposition Three supports Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government. And that agree-

ment allows 1,133 shipments of waste into the state for storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Proposition Three would overturn Batt's agreement and calls for public and legislative approval of any such agreements in the future.

Voting no on Proposition Three is not a vote for no more waste, as the ad says, Rickards said. On the contrary, it is a vote for more waste, he said.

The agreement also allows the government to bring in up to 4.2 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste mixed with hazardous chemicals for treatment. The material may be stored for six months before treatment and six months following treatment.

Clark said the ad was a response to an

ad sponsored by Stop The Shipments, a group promoting Proposition Three. That ad implies that Batt's agreement puts Idaho mothers and families at risk.

The real risk, Clark said, is not being able to get the waste out of the state. The agreement sets a schedule for radioactive waste treatment that gets the waste road-ready and out of the state by 2035.

The federal government, however, has no place yet to put the waste. Local residents and government officials in New Mexico and Nevada have vowed to block proposed waste disposal sites in those states.

Amy Kleiner, also of Get the Waste Out, says the name of the group, Stop the Shipments, is fraudulent because

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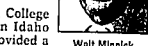
Minnick courts the CSI vote

By Karen Tokkikhon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Abortion should be a woman's choice, said Democratic Senate candidate Walt Minnick.

The students cheered. And Sen. Larry Craig's TV commercials accusing Minnick of wanting to attack the homosexual's exemption and raise taxes are a "flat-assed lie," Minnick said.

The students cheered, applauded and hooted. All in all, College of Southern Idaho students provided a friendly audience for the wealthy Boise businessman who is running against Republican Craig for the U.S. Senate. Many said they are leaning toward Minnick because of his attacks on nuclear waste and his support



Walt Minnick

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City garbage rates going up

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Garbage removal keeps getting more expensive.

Effective Nov. 1, the city's garbage collection fees will jump \$1.25 per household per month to keep pace with higher rates at the county landfill. City Council members approved the higher fee with a 6-0 vote at Monday's meeting; Councilman Chris Talkington was absent.

The council held a formal public hearing on the increase, but no one turned up to speak.

Twin Falls County recently hiked the landfill's per-ton dumping charge from \$26 to \$35. City Finance Director Gary Evans told the council. The dump is filling up faster than expected, he said.

The city absorbs some of the price hike, Evans said, noting that garbage customers would pay an additional 24 cents if the full cost was added to their

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Enjoying an afternoon in the sun, Donna Graybill and Martin Meyers of Twin Falls hang out on playground equipment in the Twin Falls City Park Monday.

Former principal, Murtaugh School Board reach truce

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - The public showdown between the town's ousted high school principal and schools superintendent has been canceled.

Ex-principal Keith Adams last week settled his dispute with the Murtaugh School Board and Superintendent Mike Chesley, ending a 5-month-long battle that had progressed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Adams will get a \$30,656 settlement. The district will pay \$20,656, one semester's pay, while the district's insurance company will pay \$10,000, according to a news release issued Monday by school board attorney Cumer Green of Boise.

In return, the board received Adams' letter of resignation dated Oct. 14, and his promise to drop his Supreme Court appeal against the board, said Adams' attorney, Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls.

District Judge Daniel Meehl last week signed a court order dismissing the case.

Adams will receive money above a usual semester's pay; in exchange, he promises not to sue Chesley on a defamation of character complaint, Stubbs said.

Adams could not be reached for comment Monday. Adams had taught history and government at Murtaugh High School since 1988, Chesley said Monday, and was principal for two years.

During his stint as principal, Adams' discipline policy - which included paddling students in lieu of suspension or expulsion - caused critics to question his suitability for the job.

In the settlement, no parties admit any wrongdoing, Stubbs said. Any evidence that Chesley had against Adams should not become public, he added.

As a condition of the settlement, Chesley and the School Board agreed not to discuss any details about Adams' except for information outlined in school's prepared statement, which gives only Adams' dates of employment

and the subjects he taught at Murtaugh. Meanwhile, Adams and Chesley are filing complaints against each other with the Idaho Department of Education's Professional Standards Committee. However, details of the complaints may fall "under the umbrella of confidentiality," Stubbs said.

"It was in the best interest of both parties to settle," Stubbs said, adding that the School Board would have opened the district up to a number of lawsuits if it had fired Adams. "It would have been a tremendous burden for the school district to have fought this any further in court."

The settlement may end a bitter public fight between Adams and administrators.

In May, the board demoted Adams to a history teacher's job. Adams' discipline did not trouble the board as much as his feud with Chesley, Chairman Stuart Tolman told a room full of Adams' supporters at the board's June 10 meeting.

"It's an ugly cancer," he said. "It grows, and it gets worse as it grows, and it has to stop right now."

An executive session later that evening, Chesley handed board members a list of charges against Adams, which included insubordination, unprofessional conduct, the use of vulgar and intimidating language, physical intimidation and illegal access to Chesley's computer files.

He then recommended Adams' complete dismissal.

Chesley made similar allegations against the school librarian that evening, and also recommended her dismissal. The board on July 26 rejected the recommendation, according to board minutes.

By law, Adams had the right to defend himself against Chesley's allegations in front of the School Board. Instead, Adams fought in court to keep the School Board from hearing his case, claiming the board had lost its objectivity.

Hempleman, Bradley again square off in commissioner's race

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - C.E. "Brad" Bradley spent the last five years of a 20-year hitch in the U.S. Navy a long ways from the open ocean - he was a Navy recruiter in Twin Falls.

But he's not new to the four losers in the five-way race in the 1990 Republican primary won by Marvin Hempleman. The two will face off once again in the Nov. 5 general election.

Though Bradley is running as an independent, the move was more strategic

About Marvin Hempleman




Age: 60.
Residence: Twin Falls.
Education: Graduate of Twin Falls High School.
Experience: 26 years as Twin Falls County commissioner.
Occupation: Farmer.

Marvin Hempleman

than a shift of philosophy. "I didn't know how many people would be in the race this time," he said. "At least that way we'll go all the way." The job of commissioner is mostly contact with people, so political affiliation is not as important, he said. "I think it's time for change," Bradley said.

About C.E. 'Brad' Bradley



Age: 56.
Residence: Twin Falls.
Education: Graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, law enforcement.
Experience: Retired from the U.S. Navy as a chief petty officer.
Occupation: Local small-business owner.

C.E. 'Brad' Bradley

Since his Navy days as a machinery repairman, he has done a number of related jobs. He worked as a maintenance technician and machinist at a Nevada gold mine, and he taught industrial mechanics at South West Oregon Community College in Coos Bay, Ore. In addition he holds a license to drive a small ship, which gives him a back-

ground in waterways and water safety. The most important issue facing the county is children, Bradley said.

"We've got kids killing kids," he said. "Some of the money invested in the county's new juvenile justice center might have been better invested in the county's children. Money invested in children comes back tenfold, Bradley said.

But it requires more than just government involvement. The community and church groups all have to work together, he said.

"It's our future," he said. Hempleman says growth is a key issue in the county.

Growth in the county is a fact-of-life, but the county needs a well-thought-out plan to guide that growth. "So we don't have a hodgepodge," which is what the county has now, Hempleman said.

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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



F. Shirley Scott

Shirley Scott, 66, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 20, 1996, at the Alta Care Center in Salt Lake City after a long-term illness with Alzheimer's.

Survivors include her son, Gary (Joni) Scott of Salt Lake City, Utah; two grandchildren, Nathan, Danielle, Natalie and Casey Scott; and three sisters, Marilyn (Tom) Murray of Twin Falls, June Wood of Tacoma, Wash., and Janice (John) Booth of Portland, Ore.



Edward W. Skinner Sr.

Edward William Skinner Sr., 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 18, 1996, at SageView Estates in Twin Falls. He was born July 23, 1905, in Bagley, Iowa, the son of Warren N. and Ruth A. Prescott Skinner.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Skinner of Twin Falls; two children, Ed (Sue) Skinner Jr. of

PICABO

Alice E. Kime

Alice Estelle Kime, 86, passed away Oct. 21, 1996, at her home in Picabo, Idaho.

She is survived by her wife, Mary of Kimberly; daughter, Leah of Thayne; two sons, Ron (Diane) of Thayne, Way and Wayne of Twin Falls; and two grandsons, Shawn of Kimberly and Molly of Thayne, Wyo.

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Charles R. Sullivan

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Mildred J. Osborn-Cook

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She was born Sept. 25, 1903, in Shelby County, Ill., the daughter of family moved to Alnsworth, N.C., on May 17, 1922. She married H. Earl Cook in Alnsworth. In 1933, she moved to Norfolk, Neb., with her transfer to Norfolk, where she lived with her husband until his death in 1953.

RUPERT

Anna Mabel Walker

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Layne G.E. Jackson

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DEATH NOTICES

Fred J. Basquez

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Verda C. Anderson

VERDA C. Anderson, 85, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 20, 1996, at her home.

Lotie Lham

LOTIE Lham, 86, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 21, 1996, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Leonard E. Hall

LEONARD E. Hall, 82, of Malta, died Monday, Oct. 21, 1996, at his home.

T. Judd Sedam

T. JUDD Sedam, 83, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 20, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Mortuary in Burley.

Ransom Albert Kay, of Buhl, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Lt. Col. Theobald "Ted" Remkus, of Bliss, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Nampa. Viewing, 9 a.m. to noon today, Alspj Funeral Chapel, Nampa.

Amy Eileen Leitch, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, First Christian Church, Buhl. Viewing, 8 a.m. to noon today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Marguerite Irene Montgomery Eslinger Bean, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. until time of service at the funeral chapel.

Victor Lee Andrews, of Boise, memorial service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Alden-Waggoner Chapel, Boise.

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Admitted: Desne Garcia of Twin Falls; and Stephen Outley of Burley.
Released: Marcia Gorringer of Burley; and Pearl Brown of Rupert.
Birth: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Burley.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted: Sally Soto and Jeffery Dunn, both of Rupert.
Released: Jose Coronado of Rupert.

Gore knocks nuke dump, Craig bill

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Vice President Al Gore has reiterated the Clinton administration's pledge to veto any Republican Sen. Larry Craig's bill to create a temporary nuclear waste dump in Nevada.



Al Gore

During a campaign swing through Nevada, Gore suggested Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole and his running mate, Jack Kemp, would embrace the Craig bill.

Craig's bill, which cleared the Senate July 31, would temporarily store nuclear waste near Yucca near a town while site remains the target for the nation's permanent dump.

At a rally, Gore said it was hard to believe what he called nuclear doubletalk from Kemp on temporary dumping in Nevada, which the state has been vigorously fighting.

The bill died in the House amid Clinton's veto pledge and warnings from Nevada Republicans that even bringing it to a vote would kill the GOP in their state.

Kemp declined to specifically discuss Craig's proposal beyond saying any decision on a nuclear waste dump in Nevada should be based on science and security, not politics.

They grudgingly concede, however, that they have no guarantee that if the bill is voided, waste shipments will not escalate beyond the limits negotiated by Bat.

During a stop on Monday in Las Vegas, Gore declared, "It's time for Senator Dole to speak out on this issue and tell the people of Nevada what his position really is."

Proposition Three to void the agreement on the Nov. 5 Idaho ballot, contended the Bat deal is riddled with loopholes and that the government will waltz on the cleanup and removal provisions.

Idaho a key player in 'virtual university' plan

BOISE (AP) - The future is already here, and Gov. Phil Batt says the Western Governors University will help Idaho plug into it.

Alfred said. "This is building an institution from the ground up."

It was less than a year ago that the Western Governors' Association met in Las Vegas to discuss the concept of what they called a "virtual university," Batt said Monday.

But he stressed that the WGU was not intended to replace or compete with existing state or private colleges and universities.

Batt opened a video teleconference to update faculty and administrators at Idaho colleges and universities on progress toward opening the multimedia Western Governors University next July in 13 states.

"We think of the Western Governors University as growing out of these existing institutions," Alfred said.

He moved to Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming have become part of the WGU effort. Texas, Alaska, California, Kansas and South Dakota are not participating.

But he stressed that the WGU was not intended to replace or compete with existing state or private colleges and universities.

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FOR THE RECORD

Jerome committee looks to spruce up downtown

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

Committee meeting

The Jerome Improvement Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the old Artisan's Flower Garden Inc. building on the corner of Lincoln Avenue and A Street.

JEROME - A local group is pushing to improve sidewalks and adding turning lanes at the intersection of Jerome's busiest streets.

After about a year of preliminary meetings and research, the Jerome Improvement Committee is almost ready to offer the public its ideas on upgrading several blocks surrounding the intersection of Main Street and Lincoln Avenue, committee member Mike Pepper said.

He is the chairman of the group's vision subcommittee, one of several subcommittees that has been working on plans to be discussed this evening during the full committee's first meeting in several months.

"The primary purpose of tonight's meeting is for the committee members to get updated," Pepper said. "But if people are interested in learning what is going on, or if they want to participate, they're more than welcome."

Pepper said the downtown plan will probably target a two-block radius from the intersection of

Lincoln and Main. Curb, gutter and sidewalk work would be done throughout that area, and more lighting may be put in for safety and decoration.

The committee also wants to add left turn lanes downtown, probably by narrowing sidewalks. Under the proposed plan, many trees near the intersection would be removed and replanted in other parts of town, Pepper said. Curved areas jutting out from the improved sidewalk would be used to plant new trees.

The finance subcommittee has appointed an engineer to do a cost estimate on the project. A local improvement district, funded in part by federal highway department dollars, may pay for the project.

A community informational meeting will be held in 30 days, he said.

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the group has no plan to effectively stop the shipments or get waste out of the state.

Kleiner and Clark also accused signers of misrepresentation of the initiative, during the campaign that put the petition on the ballot.

Clark said he signed the petition because he was told the shipments would stop if the initiative passed. But they won't, he said.

He's right, Stop the Shipment spokesman David Proctor said. The shipments would not automatically stop.

But the initiative is a necessary first step to stopping waste shipments before they come into the state, Proctor said.

"If you don't vote yes, you don't have any chance of stopping the shipments," he said.

A court injunction could stop the shipments while a new environmental impact study is completed to consider new seismic study of INEL, Proctor said.

But state deputy attorney general Kathleen Trever says there is no guarantee a federal district judge would grant an injunction. Shipments attorney says halting shipments is a concrete, legitimate and realistic goal.

Idaho is the only state in the country with an agreement that limits waste shipments and sets a schedule for moving waste out. If Proposition Three passes, Idaho would be the first state in the country with a voter referendum against nuclear waste.

If more states would stand up and voice their opposition, the federal government might be forced to come up with a better way of dealing with nuclear waste than forcing it on unwilling recipients, Proctor said.

TWIN FALLS - Recent civil filings in the Twin Falls County 5th District Court included the following:

DIVORCES
• Brian K. Stoddard vs. Debra A. Stoddard.
• Iris Christine Lent vs. Timothy George Lent.
• Bret Jason Lee vs. Kham Keuing K. Lee.
• Ruth Jean Leon vs. Pedro Hernan Rojas Leon.
• Theresa O. Sabosok vs. Neil K. Sabosok.
• Gail A. Marshall vs. Nicholas G. Tomi.
• Clifton Edward Bean vs. Sherryl Lynn Bean.
• Luisa Cervantes vs. Fermin Cervantes.
• Diane E. Fries vs. Steven R. Fries.
• Reginald Lewis Marks Jr. vs. Candice Louise Marks.
• Tamara Ann Atkinson vs. Cody Dean Atkinson.
• Sharon Phifer vs. Steve Phifer.
• Corey May Elliot vs. James Quiner Elliot.
• Pamela Ann Rowe vs. Jeffrey Steven Rowe.
• Barbara Claire Todd vs. Michael Clell Todd.
• Kimberly Lynn Sorensen vs. Shawn Christensen Sorensen.
• Elizabeth A. Rodriguez vs. David Eugene Bassler vs. Carol Ann Bassler.

Child support cases
• State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Celso Mirales. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$221 monthly child support; medical insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
• State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. James W. Morgan. Seeking \$132 monthly child support; \$1,046 reimbursement for public assistance; and \$275 attorney fees.
• State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Juan Sanchez. Seeking establishment of paternity; medical coverage; attorney fees and costs.
• State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. James Q. Elliot. Seeking \$1,203 for medical assistance to child; and \$275 attorney fees.
• Jennifer Rosa vs. Robert W.

Stearns. Seeking establishment of paternity; child support and medical insurance for child.
• State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Liborio Gallegos. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$225 monthly child support; pay 64 percent of medical expenses not paid by insurance; and \$275 attorney fees.
• State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Melanie D. Summers. Seeking past child support; continuation of \$131 child support monthly; pay 45 percent of all medical expenses not covered by insurance; and \$302 attorney fees.
• State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Timothy Eugene Miller. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$750 for past child support; \$250 monthly child support; payment of 66 percent of child's medical expenses not covered by insurance; and \$275 attorney fees.
• State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Patrick L. Hunt. Seeking \$458 monthly child support; reimbursement of \$433 for mother's public assistance; and \$275 attorney fees.
• State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Jose Montoya. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$110 monthly child support; coverage of medical insurance; reimbursement of \$333 for mother's public assistance; and \$275 attorney fees.
• State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Donald L. Hayes. Seeking \$2,280 for child support; and \$275 attorney fees.
• State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Ronald L. Hayes. Seeking \$148 monthly child support; \$2,872 past support; and \$275 attorney fees.
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Other filings
• Abel S. Martinez vs. Chris Jordani. Seeking an O.E. Capital Warranty Corporation. Demand for jury trial. Seeking cost of repairs; cost of replacement vehicle; loss of use of vehicle; loss of income; expenses; rescission of purchase contract; and restitution of all monies for purchase of vehicle, all to be determined at trial; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges the defendants failed to honor warranties for vehicle purchased at dealership and refused to comply with conditions of a maintenance protection program purchased by plaintiff.
• E.L. Checketts and Marilyn Checketts vs. Ida Sill Family Trust. Seeking damages in an amount to be determined at trial; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiffs allege they were wrongfully asked to vacate property after signing a five-year lease.
• Rickey L. Carter vs. Coiner & Sons, Inc., an Idaho corporation; Koch Agriculture, Inc., a foreign corporation; and Barclay Mechanical Services, Inc., an Idaho corporation. Seeking jury trial; special damages for past and future medical expenses; damages for past economic loss and present value of future economic impairment; damages for personal injuries; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges he was injured when he came in contact with open, unguarded floor auger at a grain storage facility, resulting in amputation of his left foot and leg.
• Paul May and Sharon May vs. Richard J. Harmon. Seeking jury trial and \$5,714 for injuries; and \$1,900 for attorney fees related to vehicle accident.
• State of Idaho, Industrial Commission vs. Entertainment Plus, Inc., an Idaho corporation; and William L. Walker as president and individual. Seeking \$7,998 in penalties; restrain business from operating until it obtains appropriate workers compensation insurance coverage; \$500 attorney fees. Plaintiffs claim defendants allegedly failed to provide workers compensation on or about Dec. 9 for their employees; have not obtained the approval of the commission to act as self-insured employer; and failed to comply with demands they obtain coverage.
• Michelle Leigh Cornett vs. Twin Falls County and the state of Idaho. Seeking jury trial; damages amounting to more than \$100,000; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff claims she was wrongfully arrested for driving without privilege on Oct. 20, 1994. Plaintiff claims she had already paid her fine but the county still issued a suspension order.

restitution of purchase contract; and restitution of all monies for purchase of vehicle, all to be determined at trial; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges the defendants failed to honor warranties for vehicle purchased at dealership and refused to comply with conditions of a maintenance protection program purchased by plaintiff.
• Stephen Kelly Schwarz vs. Max M. McCaslin. Seeking special damages for medical expenses; general damages for past and future lost wages; damages for personal injuries; attorney fees and costs over vehicle accident.
• Harlan B. Schmitt and Hattie Schmitt vs. Boise State University; Joyce Allen; Terry Ann Spritzer Gibson; Susie Janacek; Joy Hartley; Terry Landa; Karen Mangum; Jim Moore; Dr. Glen Potter; Jennifer Warner; Sue Wolford; Carin Sage; Cathy Young; Theresa Stephens; Karene Johnson; Yvette Guntley; Doris Haskin; J.J. Seifert; and Rainy McDonald, all individually and as employees of Boise State University. Seeking jury trial and damages in excess of \$10,000; past, present and future medical expenses; lost wages, past, present and future; damages for pain and suffering; loss of consortium for Harlan B. Schmitt; attorney fees and costs. Marjorie Schmitt claims her knee was seriously injured while she was taking an aerobic instructor training course taught at BSU.
• Ted and Viola Coonts vs. Canyon View Hospital. Seeking damages exceeding \$10,000; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff Viola Coonts claims she was injured in a fall, but hospital staff knew she was at risk of falling.
• Larry Hartley and Cheri Hartley vs. Debbie Coughman and John De Coughman. Seeking jury trial; court order to quit premises and make restitution; \$300 attorney fees and costs. Plaintiffs claim defendants in default of the terms of a lease rental agreement for land, failed to obtain necessary commission vs. Thomas G. Palusak. Seeking business as Twin Falls Glass. Seeking \$3,800 in penalties; restrain business from operating until workers compensation coverage is obtained; and \$500 attorney fees. Plaintiff claims defendant has failed to provide workers compensation coverage for employees and has failed to obtain commission approval for acting as self-insured employer.

Drive and Filer Avenue.
— The meeting ended with Mayor Jeff Gooding and several council members roundly denouncing Proposition One, the so-called "One Percent Initiative."
• "We stand to lose a million dollars in property tax," Gooding said. "The question is, 'How do you cut a million dollars?'"
The city's current budget is

Don't want to drink water that's contaminated by nuclear waste?
At least one college employee wasn't so taken with Minnick, who said abortion should be a choice that involved a woman, her faith, her doctor and her family. He did say, however, that he would favor a ban on third-trimester abortions.
"I'm pro-life," said Jeff Harmon, assistant dean of finance. "I'm 100 percent pro-life so most of my feeling is based on how the candidate stands."

Higher county fees will finance closure and post-closure monitoring fees at the dump, plus the direct cost of covering up freshly dumped trash to prevent it from blowing away, Evans said.
In other action, the council approved \$31,446 worth of land acquisition and landscaping for improvements to the aging Washington Street North and the intersection of Eastland

Street Journal is lying," Craig said.
Minnick reiterated his support for Head Start programs, for funding for School to Work programs and for federally subsidized college loans. He criticized Craig for voting to cut those programs.
Craig's spokesman Mike Tracy was quick to point out that funding for each program was increased. He grudgingly admitted that Craig tested perhaps to reduce the rate of growth of those programs as items in a bill not headed for passage.

There are some things we're gonna have to get in a smoky room and talk about," he said.
As on other issues, the commissioners need to listen to voters on ordinance, something they haven't always done, he said.
For example, Coroner Gene Turley ran on a plank to make the job a full-time position, and by the election, Bradley said that's a voter mandate, and the commissioners should have respected it.
"I think they should have left that alone," he said. "They're ignoring voters, that bothers me."
Bradley is torn on Proposition One, and he's not sure how he will vote on it. As a property owner and small businessman, he says he is aware of high taxes. The only way to control government is to control the

money, he said.
And the commissioners must "listen to what voters and taxpayers say," Bradley said. But the proposition gives voters and taxpayers more control, he said.
Hempleman - opposes Proposition One. As a commissioner, he said he has tried hard to be careful with public money, but there are certain services that people demand and want.
The proposition may dismantle the county's organization, if it passes. But once the money is found, it would hard to reassemble that organization.
"It isn't like a water faucet. You can't turn it on and off," he said.
But he would like to "put something else on the table to give some form of property tax relief. Meanwhile the county still needs to operate as

demanded and required.
Hempleman is in his 16th year as a county commissioner. He hopes to apply the knowledge and experience gained over those years to complete the four-county emergency dispatch system, and to settle the landfill and zoning issues, he said.
He served on the E911 board as the representative from Twin Falls County. The system started dispatching Lincoln County, and Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties will come on line in the next few weeks.
It was an uphill battle, Hempleman said, but in each case board members tried to make sure the counties got the best they could.
The system benefits the whole valley, he said.

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Filer voters to decide on closed campus

FILER - Filer voters will decide whether to let high school students leave campus during lunch.
Students have been barred from leaving Filer High School during school hours since the new school opened this year. Tuesday last week, about a dozen parents and 30 students met with school officials, saying the closed campus policy violated students' rights.
Some asked for written permission from the school for students to leave campus, adding that the policy prevented students from coming home for lunch and that students are responsible enough to drive wherever they want. They presented petitions with 421 signatures of students and adults in support of reopening the campus.
But in May, about 35 people, mostly supporters of the policy said too many students drive recklessly to lunch in Twin Falls, loiter, litter and shoplift at local stores and disturb instruction when they arrive to class late.
William H. Hendershott, the Filer School superintendent, said it would be extremely difficult to monitor which of the school's 425 students had written permission from their parents to leave campus, so the district is opting for a referendum instead.
Voters must sign an affidavit before voting for the referendum, saying they are residents of Filer School District and are at least 18 years old. The referendum will ask voters to check yes or no on their ballot to an open or closed campus.

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Panel changes expense account

Lawmakers now get constituent checks in the fall

BOISE (AP) — A citizens panel on Monday tentatively agreed to move from spring to fall the distribution of \$500 to each lawmaker for expenses run up dealing with constituent business between legislative sessions.

The decision, to be ratified next month by the full Citizens Committee on Legislative Compensation, was in response to the failure of Republican Rod Beck of Boise to turn in expense allowance over to his successor when he resigned from the Senate on April 12, 1995, to become the 596,000-a-year director of the Idaho Housing and Finance Association.

Nine days later, Republican

John Anderson was appointed to fill the vacancy. But after three attempts, Anderson received none of the cash for mileage, postage and other miscellaneous expenses during the eight months before the 1996 legislative session began.

Beck was attending a meeting in Texas and was not immediately available for comment.

The expense allowance was first authorized by the citizens committee for the 1989-1990 Legislature so the part-time lawmakers would not have to finance official non-session business out of their own pockets. The monthly salary for legislators is \$1,030.

The expense money has been disbursed to incumbents in mid-April along with their regular paychecks because that is the first pay distribution after the end of the annual legislative session. Then they have the money as the expenses are incurred

through the spring, summer and fall.

On asking about the expense money after being appointed, Anderson said Beck told him he wanted to make sure he had received it. After hearing nothing, Anderson said he asked Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg to intervene, and Twigg sent a letter asking Beck to work the problem out.

Anderson said he contacted Beck after that and "he said, 'Well, I'll straighten it out. I'll take care of it.' And I haven't heard from him since."

Twigg's financial assistant said the money was never returned to the Senate, and Anderson said he received no expense money for constituent services during 1995.

"I didn't want to make a big issue of it," Anderson said. "But it really bothered my that he chose to go that way for \$500."

The citizens commission will delay disbursement of the interim expense money until November with specific requirements that it's distribution be prorated at \$56 a month in cases where incumbents resign and are replaced.

It was the only change made by the panel, whose compensation plans take effect Dec. 1 and remain in place unless rejected by both houses of the Legislature during the first 30 days of each year-year session. The salary of \$12,360 a year and the daily legislative expense allowance of \$75 for lawmakers living more than 50 miles from the capital and \$40 for those living closer will remain unchanged.

The committee will urge legislative leaders to make health insurance and retirement coverage optional for lawmakers, bringing those benefits in line with many other states.

State regulators frustrated by federal pesticide proposal

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A proposed federal pesticide regulation would require Idaho to develop management plans for some farm chemicals rarely if ever used in the state, industry representatives contend.

The Environmental Protection Agency is calling for states and tribal organizations to address groundwater quality and the effects of five chemical compounds believed to pose risks to human health and the environment.

But three of the five compounds are not used for major Idaho crops.

"The federal government is going too far with this," said Sherl Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association. "EPA's judgment here is definitely in question."

The rule would allow the EPA to ban the sale or use of a chemi-

cal lacking a state management plan. Rhonda Hirnycek of the Idaho Department of Agriculture said the proposal is based largely on corn crop pesticides and

metolachlor — are applicable to major Idaho crops. But the state also will have to develop plans for atrazine, simazine and cyanazine as well.

Drafting and implementing plans for each of the compounds will be cumbersome and costly, said Hirnycek, the Agriculture Department's bureau chief for agricultural chemical standards. Each plan must address 12 components, including goals and resources for protection, assessments and monitoring, and groundwater education and public participation.

"Just completing that first plan will be the biggest step," she said.

After that, most of the state's financial burden will be in monitoring and analyzing groundwater for the pesticides.

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— Sherl Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association

groundwater problems in the Midwest.

"They're using the same rule for all states, regardless of whether they have a problem with these pesticides," she said.

Two of the items listed — potato-field pesticides alachlor and

Housing authority finds extra \$1 million in account

BOISE (AP) — The Boise City-Ada County Housing Authority has nearly \$1 million that could be used to build affordable housing or renovate existing housing.

The money accumulated from federal housing assistance payments made to the housing authority for 18 years. But not many officials knew it was available.

Officials could have taken advantage of the residual fund sooner, and it is unclear why they did not.

Boise City Councilman Mike Werthel told the City Council last week that he had become aware of the money and advised

city officials to look into applying for it.

Meanwhile, Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn questioned why the money has been allowed to accumulate. He said it is wrong for governments to build up large savings accounts of tax money.

"The fact that it sat there for 18 years raises significant questions in my mind," Glenn said. "If there was a need that was unmet and the money was in the account, that was inappropriate, and if there was no need, the money should have been returned" to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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A parking lot puppy give-away didn't work out for this little girl. At eight weeks old, she's an animal shelter resident wondering if she still has a chance. A terrier-collie cross, an ideal breed, she is a beautiful tri-color and will be a medium sized adult. The shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., also has a large offering of many kittens, adult cats, and dogs. Call 736-2299 or come visit. Halloween nearing. Prepare now for keeping your pets indoors all night, away from the scary spooks and vandals. It happens to some every year.

Man, 52, becomes firefighter reserve

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — When most firefighters are ending their careers, Duke Clark is just beginning his as a reserve.

Clark, 52, passed the final test Saturday of the 5-week firefighter or reserve program for the Coeur d'Alene Fire Department.

With the youngest reserve trainee being 19, a 33-year age gap places Clark as one of the oldest reserves to ever work for the fire department.

"Due to my age, I thought I didn't have a chance in the world when I first considered being a reserve," Clark said. "I realized maybe I'll be able to qualify if I could keep up with the younger guys."

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Supreme Court to consider speed of immunity appeals

Man fatally shot at senior center

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court agreed Monday to use a former Idaho state employee's lawsuit to decide how quickly government officials sued in state courts may appeal a denial of immunity.

The justices will decide by July whether a state trial judge's refusal to shield officials from being sued under a commonly used civil rights law can be appealed immediately — before a trial goes forward.

State courts have split on the issue and the Idaho Supreme Court is one of those

that has barred such immediate appeals. Thirty-two states — including California, Nevada and Montana — joined in a friend-of-the-court brief supporting an appeal Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance filed with the nation's highest court.

"Qualified immunity is a critical defense... State governments cannot afford to have this defense extinguished," the states argued.

Government officials often are shielded from legal liability for their official acts by the doctrine of sovereign immunity. Such a

shield is available when no clearly established constitutional or federal right was violated.

Kristine Fankell sued four officials of the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary after she was fired from her job at a northern Idaho liquor store in 1993.

Her state court lawsuit accused the four officials, among other things, of violating her rights as protected by an 1871 federal law. She sought monetary damages.

The four officials invoked qualified-immunity in seeking to have the lawsuit

thrown out, but 1st District Judge James Michaud in Sandpoint refused to dismiss the case.

When the officials sought to appeal that ruling before trial, the Idaho Supreme Court's clerk said such an appeal could not be heard by the state's highest court because it was not a final judgment.

In the appeal acted on Monday, the state's lawyers argued that there is a federally protected right to file such an immediate appeal, no matter what a state's procedural laws may say.

EPHRAIM, Utah (AP) — A 31-year-old man was fatally shot in the parking lot of a senior citizen's center over the weekend. Police Chief Ron Rasmussen identified the victim as Trinidad F. Corona. He was shot about 11:45 p.m. Saturday with a 9mm pistol following an argument.

Rasmussen confirmed Monday that two people had been taken into custody, but would not elaborate.



"IT TAKES A GROCERY STORE" TO RAISE A CHILD...



After the recent success of Hillary Clinton's book, "It Takes A Village", Swensen's have decided to cut to the heart of the issue and will soon publish their own book, "It Takes A Grocery Store" (to raise a child). Initial response from the publisher and reviewers has been very positive. The book points out that no matter how well-intentioned the parents and "Village" are... well, if the village doesn't have a grocery store, it just wouldn't be possible, unless you put a cow on the lawn and start subsistence farming. A grocery store makes it easy to pacify crying babies and make them thrive and grow into the next leaders of the world, teenagers, with prodigious appetites who would absolutely starve without snacks, junk food and milk from a grocery store. Don't miss the book or the savings at Swenmart, the village grocery store.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Crafters display talents at show

FILER - A Holiday Craft Show is planned for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Flower and Produce Building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Approximately 41 crafters will have displays of tote painting, floral design, handmade candles, wooden toys, needlework, clothing, jewelry, handmade furniture, ceramics and more. A concession stand with home-baked goods, breakfast and lunch items will be available.

Admission and parking are free.

Baseball boosters discuss future plans

TWIN FALLS - The American Legion Baseball Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom St.

Future activities, including a garage sale on Nov. 16, will be discussed. Anyone who has sons planning on trying out for American Legion baseball in the spring is encouraged to help now. The booster association is open to anyone interested in American Legion baseball.

Comments, suggestions and donations are welcome. For more information, call Art Harmon at 734-5010, Cecil Scherbinske at 734-5627, Carol Carpenter at 734-5362, Jennette Newlan at 734-7018.

Service providers encouraged to attend

TWIN FALLS - The Interfaith Caregivers group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

All Magic Valley Clergy, congregation members, service providers agencies and interested individuals are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Mary Lemmon at 735-0936, Tom Mahan at 324-4662 or the Rev. Jim Frisbie at 733-5872.

Interfaith Caregivers workshop held on Oct. 10 got the community off to a good start in applying for the \$25,000 Robert Wood Johnson "Faith in Action" grant that is available to communities for volunteer caregiving. Ministers or representatives from seven different churches in Twin Falls County and four different congregations in Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine counties attended the workshop. Area Office of Aging, Mental Health, South Central Community Action and private volunteer representatives also attended.

Any church or provider agency that works with disabled and chronically ill people of any age or service clubs desiring a presentation about the program should contact Lemmon or Mahan.

SCCAA board holds quarterly meeting

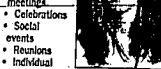
TWIN FALLS - The regular meeting of the South Central Community Action Agency Board

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (Streich), the community editor at The Times-News.

It's my job to fill this page with news about:

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Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also mail me at: twincvnews@cyberhighway.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 6 p.m. Tuesday.

CLUB PROFILE

Habitat for Humanity



Gayle Purdy (center front), Ken Hill (left standing) and Weston Gray (kneeling on the right) are among the volunteers helping to construct Habitat for Humanity's third house in Twin Falls.

Purpose: The Habitat for Humanity constructs low cost housing for low income and needy families.

Dues: none

For more information contact: Gordon Carter at 734-6329.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name and phone number and a photo to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

of Directors is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. The public is invited.

The SCCAA board meets four times a year in March, April, September and October to enact agency business and once a year in July for the purpose of seating new board members, electing officers and conducting agency business.

Violence and gang activity discussed

TWIN FALLS - An informational meeting regarding violence and gang-related activity will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, 725 Shoshone St. S. Law enforcement officers, judges and children will speak. Anyone concerned about the problem of violence and gang activity is encouraged to attend. For more information, call 736-7011.

Center offers flu and pneumonia shots

TWIN FALLS - Family Health Services is offering flu and pneumonia shots from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Family Health Services Center, 1440 Elder Ave. E. (parking in the rear).

No appointment is necessary. Flu shots are \$7, and pneumonia shots are \$10. Shots also are available at centers in Buhl, Burley and Jackpot, Nev. For more information, call 734-3312, 543-8271, 678-7796, or (702) 755-2500.

Businesses invited to celebrate Fridays

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School is celebrating Blue and White Day every Friday.

Twin Falls businesses are encouraged to participate by wearing blue and white. Shirts are available for purchase. For more information, call Mary Lou Craine at 734-4171 during the day or 734-8977 in the evening.

Bazaar and craft sale starts Friday

TWIN FALLS - The residents of the Lazy J Mobilehome Ranch are sponsoring a bazaar and craft sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Many crafts and gift items, as well as baked goods, candies, etc., will be available for purchase. Lazy J is located at 450 Pole Line Road. For more information, call 734-6835. Part of the proceeds will go to the Valley House.

Head Start attempts to make a difference

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Head Start program is participating in the "Make a Difference Day" Saturday.

Five Head Start centers will make a difference by taking part in an Adopt-A-Highway project covering seven counties.

The centers included are Twin Falls Head Start (Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen), Little Wood Head Start (Shoshone, Gooding, Dietrich and Richfield), North Side

Head Start (Jerome and Wendell), Mini-Cassia Head Start (Burley, Heyburn, Rupert and Declo) and Camas Head Start (Fairfield).

For more information, call Twila Hanchev at 734-5550, Jill Van Sant at 896-7784, Chris Curry at 324-2385, Laura Espinosa at 678-3669 or Janet Vouch at 764-2103.

Brown celebrates 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS - An open house to help pay Lee Brown celebrate her 80th birthday is planned for 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at her home, 459 Pole Line Road, No. 125.

Fay Bullock was born Oct. 23, 1916, in Caldwell. She married Loyd Lee and they had two children. After his death, she married Bill Brown. She is active in the LDS Church.

The event is hosted by her husband, Bill Brown, and their children, Loyd LeRoy Lee of Richfield, Marjanne Reese of Eden, Garth Brown of California and Mike Brown of Texas. The Browns have seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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Dinner planned in honor of Newbury

TWIN FALLS - Thomas Newbury will celebrate his 90th birthday at a no-host dinner set to begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Prime Cut Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Newbury was born Oct. 24, 1906, in Twin Falls, has lived in Idaho most of his life and worked for the telephone company for 40 years. He is a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rites and El Korah Shrine of Boise and also the Twin Falls Shrine Club. He and his wife, Eloise, have been married 63 years and have two sons, Tom Jr. (Nina) Newbury of Wendell and Bill (Hedra) Newbury of Pocatello. They have five grandsons, four great-grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Friends and relatives are invited to help him celebrate.



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Ladies of the Elks plan smorgasbord

TWIN FALLS - The Ladies of the Elks have planned their annual smorgasbord for 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge on Shoshone St.

The all-you-can-eat menu features sweet and sour steak, fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, salads, vegetables, drink and desert. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for ages 6 to 12; children under 5 are free. For more information, call 733-0040.

Christian Adult Singles plan entertainment

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Adult Singles group is having a

Students participate in bus safety week



Castleford students participate in evacuation drills to develop bus safety skills.

CASTLEFORD - Castleford School District and the West Valley Bus Co. held a bus safety evacuation drill recently for students to learn safety procedures.

West Valley Bus District are drivers Lynn Crowley, Terri Gonterman and Doug Scott instructed the students in the use of emergency unloading, first-aid kits and safety signs. Responsibilities of the drivers also were noted, with the proper equipment such as emergency numbers to call, two-way radios and printed evacuation instructions.

Castleford School District are co-sponsoring a School Bus Safety Post Contest this week in conjunction with National School Bus Safety Week, Oct. 20-26.

Entries may be submitted in four categories: kindergarten through third grade, fourth through sixth grade, seventh through ninth grade and 10th through 12th grade.

A panel of judges will award prizes, including first prize of a large pizza and pitcher of soda, second prize of a medium pizza and pitcher of soda and third prize of a small pizza.

"Potluck and Game Night" beginning

at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church Event Center, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Those attending should bring a salad and dessert to share and their own table service.

Meat and drinks will be provided.

Birthday card shower celebrates 96 years

TWIN FALLS - A birthday card shower to celebrate Mildred Halvey's 96th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Birchwood Retirement Estates, 641 Riverview Drive N.

The event is hosted by Doris Youtz and Beverly Hückfeldt, and Susan Brown will provide entertainment. No gifts please.

Christmas pudding orders now taken

TWIN FALLS - Orders are being taken now for Christmas puddings at the Ascension Episcopal Church.

Cost is \$6.50 each. Puddings are decorated and wrapped ready for reheating for holiday dinners.

Deadline to order is Nov. 10, and puddings will be ready to be picked up the week of Nov. 18. To order, call Cindy Jardine at 734-8594.

Hansen and Kimberly, I want to meet you

I am coming to Hansen at 6 p.m. tomorrow night to talk with community members on how to put your news on the paper.

I will be in the small conference room at Hansen City Hall to answer your questions and give information on ways you and I can get your important information into the Community Page. Please come and join me. I look forward to meeting you. Refreshments will be served.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Square dancers hold dance Wednesday

EDEN - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is hosting a Plus Dance from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Anderson Campground.

No pre-records are planned. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

St. Benedict's plans book fair this week

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Auxiliary has planned a Book Fair for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at the hospital. The public is invited.

The auxiliary held its fall meeting Sept. 23, where Dr. Lance Ercanbrack and his wife, Laura, were special guests. Ercanbrack is a surgeon and has recently joined the staff at St. Benedict's. Barbara Hosman was welcomed as the newly elected secretary and yearly dues were paid.

The St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Foundation benefit is planned for Nov. 7 at Cactus Pines. Cost is \$25, which includes bus transportation and dinner show in the Gala Room. Buses will leave at 4 and 5 p.m. from the Jerome High School parking lot (pick up is available in Twin Falls). Tickets are available at Jerome banks and from Field, 324-801, Ext. 283, or foundation executive board members.

Plans were discussed for upcoming events, including the next meeting on Nov. 18, a

Christmas party on Dec. 16, the annual volunteer appreciation luncheon on Jan. 13, the employee's tea on Feb. 14, a spring surprise on March 17 and the May meeting on May 19.

German band sets mood for Oktoberfest

JEROME - A traveling German band will strike up the music and set the mood for Oktoberfest, set for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Genuine German food with all the trimmings, roast beef for those who choose an American dish are featured on the menu. The agenda includes plenty of neighbors visiting during the gala event. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under or \$25 for a family.

Becky Mink is the coordinator for the annual festival. For more information, call 324-8794.

Ducks Unlimited banquet planned

HAGERMAN - Hagerman's eighth annual Ducks Unlimited banquet is planned for Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with a prime rib dinner following at 7:30 p.m. Tickets should be purchased early.

For more information, call Jack Wright at 837-4700, Bret or Laurie Silver at 837-6253, Rick or Linda at 543-8953, Rick or Penny McGuire at 837-4431, John or Cindy Luker at 837-6316 or Betty McIntosh at 837-4716.

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South took his club king, cashed his king and queen of trumps and overtook his diamond queen in dummy. East with his king and queen was time to switch. South was marked with two top trumps and six heart winners. With three more diamond winners waiting in dummy, clearly it was time to switch to spades.

Unfortunately, East led the low spade and South took. West won his jack, cashed his king and led a third spade. South's king won the third round and South made his vulnerable game.

I led a small spade to give him a guess if he held both the king and jack," explained East. It was a weak excuse and an overbid. East held the king and jack of spades, the game was unbeatable; only an overtrick was at stake.

To force South into a meaning-ful guess, East should have led his spade queen. South's king would go to West's ace and West's king would lead a (7) spade back. If South guesses right and plays dummy's 10, he makes an overtrick. However, if he guesses wrong and plays East's 10, he is led from the queen and jack, he finishes dummy's eight and loses to East's 10. Now the defense has four tricks instead of three: plus 100 instead of minus 620.

A defender who aims at beating a game is much better off than one who aims at saving an over- trick.

NORTH
♠ 10 8 4
♥ A 6 5
♦ 10 9 8
♣ 7 5 3

EAST
♠ Q 9 5
♥ 10 4 2
♦ A 6 5 3
♣ A 8 2

SOUTH
♠ K 7 3
♥ K Q J 9 8 7
♦ K 10 9 8
♣ A 8 2

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

2 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ A 3 6 2

♥ 3

♦ 8 7 4 2

♣ Q 10 9

North South

1 ♠ 1 ♠

2 ♠ 2 ♠

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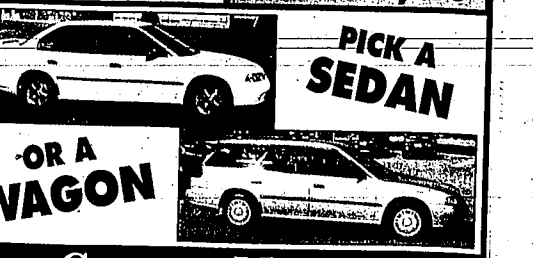
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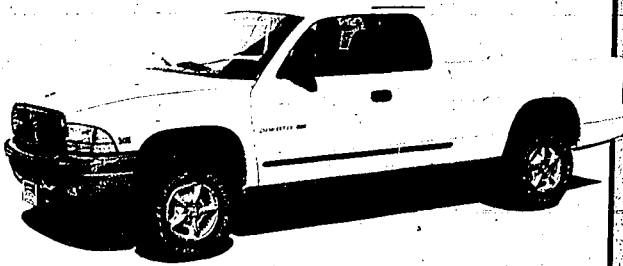
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- Power Windows & Power Locks
- Tilt Steering
- Cruise Control
- Air Conditioning & Cassette
- Sliding Rear Window
- Fog Lamps
- Power Mirrors
- 3.9 V-6 Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

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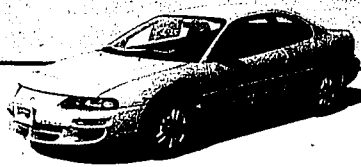


1997 DODGE NEON

- 4 Door
- Cloth Seats
- 5 Speed Transmission
- 2.0 Liter, 4 Cylinder, 50HC, 16 Valve Engine
- Rear Defrost
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

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Stock #7DN-09. Color: Magenta. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,284.00. Cash on delivery \$179.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$10,742.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$3,997.45. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 DODGE AVENGER

- Cloth Low Back Seats
- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
- 2.0 Liter, DOHC 16V I-4 Engine
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Cassette
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

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1997 DODGE STRATUS

- Cloth Seats
- AM/FM Cassette
- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
- 2.4 Liter DOHC 16V 4 Cyl.
- Cruise Control
- Air Conditioning
- Full Size Spare Tire
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

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Stock #7DS-25. Color: Amethyst. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$16,388.00. Cash on delivery \$229.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,291.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

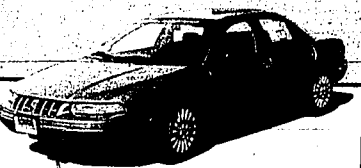


1997 DODGE CARAVAN SWB

- 7 Passenger
- Automatic Transmission
- 3.0 Liter, V-6 Engine
- Air Conditioning
- Cassette
- Rear Window Defrost
- Convenience & Sec. Group II
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Stock #7TC-112. Color: Rosewood. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$18,688.00. Cash on delivery \$269.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$16,180.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$8,104.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1997 CHRYSLER CONCORDE

- Cloth Front Bucket Seats
- Chrysler/Infiniti Spatial Trac Control
- 4 Wheel ABS Brakes
- 3.5 Liter 24V OHC V-6 Engine
- Full Size Spare Tire
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.

Stock #7CN-01. Color: Platinum. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$21,788.00. Cash on delivery \$309.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$18,540.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$8,436.60. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

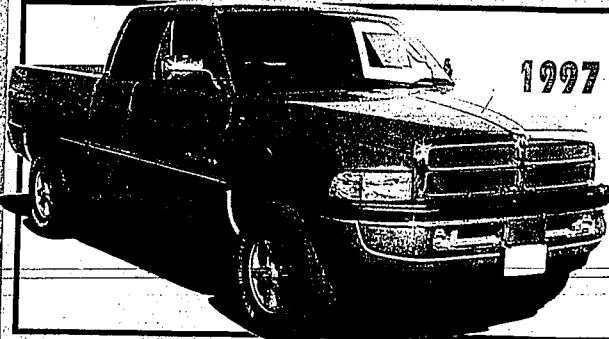


1997 DODGE 1500 SWB 4x4 PICKUP

- 318 V-8 Engine • SLT Package
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Power Windows & Locks
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
- Stereo Cassette
- Rear Bumper
- Alloy Wheels
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

Stock #7T-06. Color: Dillwood. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$23,800.00. Cash on delivery \$339.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$20,240.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$10,732.95. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



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EQUIPPED WITH:

- Cloth Seats, 40/20/40 Bench
- HD SVC Group
- Trailer Tow Group
- Travel Conv. Group
- 4 Sp. Automatic Transmission
- 5.9 Liter V-8 MPI Engine
- Sliding Rear Window
- Fog Lamps
- Power Windows & Door Locks
- Tilt Steering, Cruise Control
- Cassette
- Laramie SLT Package
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$359 MO.

Stock #7T-114. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$27,188.00. Cash on delivery \$359.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$21,562.20. Option to purchase at lease end of \$13,446.72. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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Depressed market still plagues growers

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Although harvest conditions have been good for Idaho's potato growers, a depressed market continued to dog them into the fall.

And industry officials say there seems to be no end in sight for poor prices. Last year's quotes offered growers up to 59 per hundredweight. This month's prices are running at a dismal 52 to 53.

But Jim Chapman, administrator of the Idaho Potato Commission, said trading has still been quite active. Major pre-season contracts with processors were not settled this year, leaving some growers who norced to sell on the open market, he said. Processors own about 20 percent of the storage in Idaho.

Growers with their own sheds are also facing a storage problem. Poor prices have kept more spuds than usual off the weak market, said Stan Gortsema, extension educator for Power County.

"With yields being up in some places, that may push more guys to sell sooner," Gortsema said.

More shipments are also being made out of Idaho. Federal state agricultural officials say 71.8 million pounds of Idaho potatoes had been shipped elsewhere through Oct. 2, 2.6 million more than a year earlier.

Last year growers had the high returns but not a very good crop, Gortsema said, and "now it's just the opposite."

Madison County extension agent Gale Harding said conditions this year have affected size more than yield, and even that depends on where the frost has hit.

Post office lists biggest consumer scams

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congratulations! You may already be the winner — of a bogus vacation, useless product or illegal chain letter.

The U.S. Postal Inspection Service tallied the 416,216 complaints it has received this year and reports that five scenarios seem to be the most popular ways to fleece Americans.

The "Five Biggest Lies told to Consumers," postal inspectors say, are:

1. "You are a guaranteed winner" of a valuable prize.
2. This play asks the so-called winner to pay chemically inert "vitamins," cheap home security systems and water purifiers, or contribute to a fake charity.
3. "Stuff envelopes at home and earn big money."
4. "Your humble assistance is highly solicited in transferring millions of dollars, available from the Nigerian National Petroleum Company, to share

before getting what turns out to be a lousy prize.

"This chain letter is legal."

Sooner or later everyone gets one of these, the inspectors say, but after you pay for copying and mailing out letters, it's one of life's biggest losses. Also, any chain letter that asks for money is illegal when sent through the mail.

These scams ask victims to send money for a "plan." Here it is: Send out letters asking people to send money for a plan.

And you have to do it pay a one-time membership fee or handling charge, the offer claims.

But inspectors say the vacation can turn into a nightmare of scheduling problems, shabby hotels and non-existent cruises that leave vacationers standing on the dock.

with your good self. All we need is your bank account number."

The scam is to get some advance money from the victim, sort of a prepayment, which quickly disappears, of course. Formerly targeted at businesses, this scam is now turning to individuals, the inspectors say.

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DOW-JONES

NEW YORK (DJ) Final	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind	10880.63	10820.00	10827.89	-1.38
30 Mid	7118.47	7146.02	7125.12	-1.31
15 Ind	5258.77	5271.91	5272.12	-0.18
15 Mid	3413.04	3438.47	3430.42	-1.71
Indx	11028.00	11010.00	11020.00	0.00
30 Comp	4520.00	4510.00	4520.00	0.00
30 Tech	2550.00	2540.00	2550.00	0.00

MOST ACTIVE

NEW YORK (DJ) — Sales, trading volume and percentage of the 15 most active NYSE stocks	Chg.
IBM	+1.25
Microsoft	+1.50
Apple	+1.00
Oracle	+1.75
Cisco	+1.50
Intel	+1.25
Motorola	+1.00
Lucent	+1.50
3Com	+1.25
PerkinElmer	+1.00
Amgen	+1.50
Genentech	+1.25
AT&T	+1.00

BEANS

NEW YORK (DJ) — Beans	Chg.
White	+0.10
Red	+0.15
Black	+0.20
Green	+0.10
Yellow	+0.15
Dark	+0.20
Light	+0.10
Medium	+0.15
Large	+0.20

MARKETS

NEW YORK (DJ) — Futures	Chg.
Oil	+0.15
Gold	+0.10
Silver	+0.05
Platinum	+0.10
Natural Gas	+0.10
Heating Oil	+0.10
Crude Oil	+0.10
Wheat	+0.10
Corn	+0.10
Soybeans	+0.10
Iron Ore	+0.10
Copper	+0.10
Aluminum	+0.10
Zinc	+0.10
Nickel	+0.10
Lead	+0.10
Tin	+0.10

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (DJ) — Futures	Chg.
Oil	+0.15
Gold	+0.10
Silver	+0.05
Platinum	+0.10
Natural Gas	+0.10
Heating Oil	+0.10
Crude Oil	+0.10
Wheat	+0.10
Corn	+0.10
Soybeans	+0.10
Iron Ore	+0.10
Copper	+0.10
Aluminum	+0.10
Zinc	+0.10
Nickel	+0.10
Lead	+0.10
Tin	+0.10

METALS

NEW YORK (DJ) — Metals	Chg.
Gold	+0.10
Silver	+0.05
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Copper	+0.10
Aluminum	+0.10
Zinc	+0.10
Nickel	+0.10
Lead	+0.10
Tin	+0.10

LOCAL INTEREST

NEW YORK (DJ) — Local Interest	Chg.
Oil	+0.15
Gold	+0.10
Silver	+0.05
Platinum	+0.10
Natural Gas	+0.10
Heating Oil	+0.10
Crude Oil	+0.10
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Soybeans	+0.10
Iron Ore	+0.10
Copper	+0.10
Aluminum	+0.10
Zinc	+0.10
Nickel	+0.10
Lead	+0.10
Tin	+0.10

GRAINS

NEW YORK (DJ) — Grains	Chg.
Wheat	+0.10
Corn	+0.10
Soybeans	+0.10
Iron Ore	+0.10
Copper	+0.10
Aluminum	+0.10
Zinc	+0.10
Nickel	+0.10
Lead	+0.10
Tin	+0.10

SUGAR

NEW YORK (DJ) — Sugar	Chg.
White	+0.10
Red	+0.15
Black	+0.20
Green	+0.10
Yellow	+0.15
Dark	+0.20
Light	+0.10
Medium	+0.15
Large	+0.20

LIVESTOCK

NEW YORK (DJ) — Livestock	Chg.
Cattle	+0.10
Hog	+0.10
Pork	+0.10
Chicken	+0.10
Wheat	+0.10
Corn	+0.10
Soybeans	+0.10
Iron Ore	+0.10
Copper	+0.10
Aluminum	+0.10
Zinc	+0.10
Nickel	+0.10
Lead	+0.10
Tin	+0.10

POTATOES/ONIONS

NEW YORK (DJ) — Potatoes/Onions	Chg.
Potatoes	+0.10
Onions	+0.10
Wheat	+0.10
Corn	+0.10
Soybeans	+0.10
Iron Ore	+0.10
Copper	+0.10
Aluminum	+0.10
Zinc	+0.10
Nickel	+0.10
Lead	+0.10
Tin	+0.10

CLOSING FUTURES

NEW YORK (DJ) — Closing Futures	Chg.
Oil	+0.15
Gold	+0.10
Silver	+0.05
Platinum	+0.10
Natural Gas	+0.10
Heating Oil	+0.10
Crude Oil	+0.10
Wheat	+0.10
Corn	+0.10
Soybeans	+0.10
Iron Ore	+0.10
Copper	+0.10
Aluminum	+0.10
Zinc	+0.10
Nickel	+0.10
Lead	+0.10
Tin	+0.10

STOCK LISTINGS

NEW YORK (DJ) — Stock Listings	Chg.
IBM	+1.25
Microsoft	+1.50
Apple	+1.00
Oracle	+1.75
Cisco	+1.50
Intel	+1.25
Motorola	+1.00
Lucent	+1.50
3Com	+1.25
PerkinElmer	+1.00
Amgen	+1.50
Genentech	+1.25
AT&T	+1.00

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics. The table is organized into multiple columns and rows, providing a comprehensive overview of the market data.

COMICS

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

GIRLS LIKE COMPLIMENTS...
IF YOU WANT TO IMPRESS THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL SAY SOMETHING NICE TO HER...
YOU LOOK REALLY CUTE TODAY!
THAT IMPRESSED HER, CHARLIE BROWN. SHE FELL RIGHT OUT OF HER DESK...

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

THANKS FOR THE MEETING HERE'S MY CARD.
YOU CALL THAT AN EMAIL ADDRESS? IT'S EIGHT CHARACTERS LONG AND MOSTLY MEANINGLESS.
PEOPLE WITH EMBARRASSING E-MAIL SYSTEMS...
I TELL PEOPLE, "THE REPLY FUNCTION DOESN'T WORK. YOU HAVE TO TYPE IN MY ADDRESS."
LOSER

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

I CAN UNDERSTAND CALLING A HOME RUN A HOME RUN IF YOU HIT ONE AT HOME...
BUT WHEN YOU HIT A HOME RUN ON THE ROAD YOU DON'T STILL CALL IT A "HOME RUN" DO YOU? IT'S A ROAD RUN!
THINK ABOUT IT!
A ROAD RUN...

Garfield
By Jim Davis

HEY, ODIE!
PUT ON THIS "DOGS ARE STUPID" PIN, PAL!
EEEE! EEEE! EEEE!
YOU GOTTA LOVE 'EM

Hi and Lois
By Chance Brown

REMEMBER WHEN YOU TOLD US OUR HOUSE, YOU TOLD US THAT THE THREE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS WERE LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION?
YES!
WELL, SINCE THE SHOPPING CENTER WENT UP NEXT DOOR, THEY'VE BECOME RELOCATION, RELOCATION, RELOCATION.

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE ANY ADVICE ON THIS SIR PERCY I'M FACING IN THE TOURNAMENT?
SIR ROONEY VS SIR PERCY
WELL, HE'S THREE FEET TALL AND WEIGHS FOUR HUNDRED POUNDS...
SIR ROONEY VS SIR PERCY
DON'T LET HIM SIT ON YOU

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

HAGAR, IF YOU DON'T WANT ME TO BE THE NAVIGATOR ANYMORE, JUST SAY SO!
I DON'T WANT YOU TO BE THE NAVIGATOR ANYMORE

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

HAVE YOU SEEN ROCKY'S NEW GROUP "THE ROCKCATS"?
I HATE THOSE SLEEPY-LOOKING ROCK GROUPS.
THIS ONE'S MORE FURRY

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

IT'S NOT MY FAULT! I TURNED MY BACK FOR JUST A MINUTE, AND EVERYTHING STARTED EVOLVING!

The Bom Loser
By Art Sanson & Chip

OH, MAMA... DO YOU SUGGEST I CALL TO GET RID OF AN INCESSANT DRIP?
EITHER P-R PLUMBING, OR A GOOD DIVORCE LAWYER!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

I THINK YOU'VE GIVEN YOUR MIND TO PITAL...
OH, HIGH FINISHED KNOWLEDGE TO YOU, AFTERLIFE...
ELIZABETH, THAT'S A DIRTY TRICK...
WHY? SHE LOOKS FRESHING!!
SO NOW YOU CAN ENJOY PLANNING THE MATHS OUT OF HAVING A GIBBILITY? GIBBILITY? GIBBILITY? NAME FOR THINGS LIKE THIS!
... I THINK IT'S CALLED "VISITATION RIGHTS!"

Blindie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I TRIED TO BE HERE ON TIME, BUT THEY...
EAT? I TRIED TO BE HERE ON TIME, BUT THEY...
I DIDN'T GET MY PAYCHECK YET...
YES, IT'S GOING TO BE LATE...
I TRIED TO HAVE IT ON TIME, BUT THEY... THINGS HAPPEN

Pickles
By Brian Crane

TO LIKE TO SEE A GIRL GOING ON A FLIGHT TO FRESDO...
O.KAY...
I HAVE A QUESTION THOUGH...
... WILL THE AIRLINE TAKE CATS?
NOT, I'M AFRAID NOT, ONLY CASH OR CREDIT CARDS.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

* USUALLY TAKE MY SHIRT INSTEAD OF MY CAR... I LIKE THE EXERCISE...
The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

Daniel
By Bill Keane

"Dad! Dancers are always trying to look taller."

Cambodian boxers fought rough
L.M. Boyd

Military strategists historically have advised: Kill, if you must, but wound, if possible... to discourage not only the wounded but the caretakers of the wounded.

"Theresa" is from the Greek for "harvest." Misanthropists say the bachelor Beethoven could add, but not subtract nor divide. And he most certainly didn't multiply. Too cute, skip that. Beethoven couldn't do arithmetic.

Q. Did Abraham Lincoln's original version of his Gettysburg Address contain the words "under God"?
A. His first notes, no, but he included the words when he gave the address, reporters said, and added them in his own hand to the script.

Q. What was Frank Sinatra's first million-selling record?
A. "All or Nothing at All," about 1943.

The name "Nylon" is an acronym of "New York" and "London." Its developers worked in both places. Would you approve of a law that

WHAT'S WHAT?
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permitted girlfriends of soldiers killed in action to marry said soldiers posthumously so those girlfriends could collect widows' pensions? France passed such a law in the late 1950s. For the benefit of girlfriends of French soldiers who died in North Africa.

Was the invention of bifocals a work of genius? Benjamin Franklin didn't think so. He just got tired of carrying two pairs. So he grouped down the lenses and stuck them into the same frame, that's all.

Cambodia's earliest boxers, imitated fighting roosters, strapped iron spurs to their hands and feet, and slashed to the death.

In South America a freshwater fish known as the payara has silver teeth two inches long. Common bait to catch it is the small piranha

CROSSWORD
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You find romance where you least expect it—focus on travel, variety, discovery that you are creatively appealing. Moon planting emphasizes style, excitement, stirring of sexual juices.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Second chance at love! What you seek is close to home—don't overlook the obvious. Highlight fashion, style, interest in the arts, music, Gemini and author Sagittarius play their part.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wish comes true in amazing manner. Young person expresses passionate beliefs, displays dedication that inspires you. Rebuilding process underway almost effortlessly. Scorpio is in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check horoscope, don't rely on heavy. Dive deep into mysteries, answers made available in fantastic manner. Money picture bright. Left article covered tonight. Virgo involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual you trust comes through during crisis. Cycle high, circumstances turn in your favor. Speak up, protect possessions, including art objects. Music also plays role. Libra involved.