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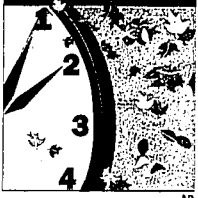
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County zoning: Supporters say it will protect farmland; critics say it will take away rights

By N.S. Hokkntved
Times-News writer



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Castleford farmer Terry Kramer irrigates an alfalfa field where agriculture has always been a way of life. Agricultural areas in Twin Falls County need to be protected from residential development, says Kramer.



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Manure is spread on a field near Castleford. Kramer also points out that some aspects of farming are not compatible with residential development.

Zoning ordinance at a glance

An overview of the proposed county zoning ordinance

- **Rural development** - Would allow rural development on 20,000 acres in Melon Valley and Curly Crossing; south of Kimberly; along Rock Creek Road; and along the Snake River from Melon Valley to the Gridley Bridge. The present ordinance designates only 100 acres for rural development.
- **Farm unit size** - In an agricultural zone, the minimum size of a one-home farm would be 40 acres. It has been 20 acres. The agricultural preservation zone allows one single-family dwelling per 160 acres.
- **Commercial-zone**: Allows a commercial strip along Highway 30 between Twin Falls and Filer. Landscaping and sign rules would be similar to Twin Falls' city ordinance.
- **Previously split lots** - Puts a two-year time limit on development of some lots recorded and filed before Nov. 8, 1979.
- **Airport overlay district** - Adds an overlay district that may limit development near airports. It would require soundproofing in new homes and aviation easements for building permits.
- **A proposed livestock confinement ordinance** has been removed from the zoning ordinance and will be discussed in future meetings.

If you want to comment

Hearings: Public hearings on the proposed county zoning ordinance will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Subsequent hearings will be Nov. 11 and Nov. 25.
What's next? Once public hearings are completed, the proposed ordinance would go to the county commissioners so long as any changes are minor. The commissioners would hold public hearings of their own. If the hearings bring major changes, more public hearings would be required before commissioners could approve the ordinance.

Salvage logging tapers off

Many Idaho counties get less federal money

By William Brock
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - It's booming in a few Idaho counties, but Uncle Sam's controversial timber "salvage" program is beginning to go bust in most other counties around the state.

The Sawtooth National Forest's salvage program is running out of easy pickings, and should mean less federal money for several counties.

"We're declining from the high point and going back to the pretty modest timber program that we'd had," said Dave Bassler, southern zone forester for the Sawtooth National Forest.

"We could have kept it up," Bassler said, "but it would have entailed additional road building to keep the program elevated and that's not something we do."

The Sawtooth's timber program peaked earlier this decade at 17 million board feet per year, he said, but it's headed back down to the traditional level of around 9 million board feet.

One board foot equals a piece of wood 1 inch thick by 1 foot square. The National Forest Fund pays states for timber sales in counties where logging occurs on U.S. Forest Service land. The states, in turn, distribute the money to counties where the logging occurred. Traditionally, many Idaho counties have used the money to pay for school and road maintenance.

According to the state treasurer's office, here's how much money logging on the Sawtooth will generate this year:

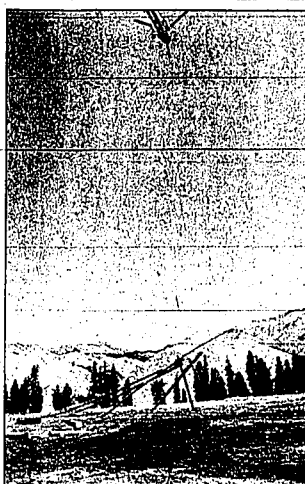
- \$57,107 for Blaine County, down \$18,248 from last year.
- \$45,128 for Cassia County, down \$14,521.
- \$37,723 for Carnas County, down \$12,084.
- \$10,803 for Twin Falls County, down \$3,460.

Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Minidoka counties have no Forest Service land.

This shows that counties can't rely on timber sales year after year for their income.

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...counties can't rely on timber sales...
- Kent Lavery, Idaho Wildlife Federation



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

The Sawtooth National Forest's biggest salvage logging operation, along the South Fork of the Boise River, is winding down - and federal logging proceeds for many of Idaho's counties are dropping as well. Salvage logging activity is decreasing on almost all national forests in Idaho.

Fed chief creates strong economy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Bill Clinton, the first president in decades to face the voters with no recession on his record, is working overtime to claim credit.

Bob Dole counters that the economy isn't all that great and that Republicans are responsible for any success.

But the most significant figure could well be a man whose name appears on no ballot and is hardly mentioned on the campaign trail - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

Economists of all political stripes suggest the political assertions mean little.

"If you want to talk about anybody who helped the economy, it is Greenspan," says Charles Schultz, an economist who served under Democrat Jimmy Carter. "The good record on inflation and the economy is the credit of the Federal Reserve."

A Republican economist, Michael Boskin, scoffs at Clinton's claim. "I don't mean to be rude, but it is a huge stretch," he says. "No serious economist would give him very much credit for the cyclical upturn of the economy."

An economy measured in

trillions of dollars is pushed and pulled by a variety of forces, but economists agree that by far the biggest governmental influence comes from the Federal Reserve through its control over interest rates.

Simply put, the Fed has far more say on such matters as economic growth, recessions and inflation than any president.

Just as Clinton had the benefit of coming into office as a fledgling recovery was beginning to take hold, his predecessor, George Bush, was a victim of bad timing.

For much of Bush's term, the Fed was raising interest rates in an effort to slow the economy and keep inflation from getting out of hand. As often happens when the Fed is tightening credit, the economy did more than slow - it went into an actual recession in July 1990.

The downturn was over by March of 1991. But the initial upturn was so anemic that voters in 1992 were still feeling anxious, and Clinton attacked Bush's economic record as the worst since Herbert Hoover.

Clinton pledged an activist presidency that would address the econo-

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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Oct. 26
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Weather icons: Sun, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Wind, Fog, Ice, Thunderstorm.

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers today. Breezy. Highs in the mid-40s. West wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday through Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows in the teens to 20 in the west. Highs in the mid-30s east to the lower 50s in the west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers today. Continued cold with highs in the upper 30s. Tonight partly cloudy and cold. Lows in the mid-20s. Sunday mostly sunny and continued cold. Highs in the 40s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the upper 40s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear and cold. Lows in the mid-20s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 50s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy east with scattered snow showers today. Continued cold with highs mid-30s. Brisk north winds. Partly cloudy east tonight with a few snow showers. Cold with lows mostly 10 to 20. Sunday partly cloudy east with a few snow showers. Highs upper 30s and low 40s east to near 50 west.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy, breezy and cold today. Good chance of snow showers south and east of Great Salt Lake decreasing during the afternoon. Highs near 40. Strong canyon winds possible tonight. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows lower 20s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs 45-50.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A vigorous winter storm dropped several inches of snow on many lower elevation areas and up to a foot on the state's higher elevations.

Visibility at Pocatello was about a quarter of a mile. The wind-driven snow extended from Burley eastward into the Wyoming in mid-afternoon. Brisk winds, combined with temperatures in the 30s, created wind chill index temperatures in the single digits, at some locations.

Strong, gusty winds buffeted the Magic Valley much of the day, tapering off after sunset. Velocities were in the 30 mph range with higher gusts.

ACROSS THE NATION

Windy Utah storm dumps foot of snow over Wasatch

The Associated Press

Heavy snow, blown by 60 mph winds, fell in the Utah mountains Friday and caused scattered power outages for 100 miles.

Strong winds howled across the desert Southwest and the Mississippi Valley, and it rained in the South. Up to 13 inches of snow fell in the higher elevations of the Wasatch Range and northern Utah. The snow reached down to Salt Lake City into mountain regions of Nevada, Idaho, Oregon and California.

"All up and down the Wasatch Front where the storm is hitting, we've got problems," said Utah Power spokesman Dave Eskelsen.

He said all available crews had been dispatched to restore service.

More snow was in the forecast from southern Montana into the mountains of western Wyoming,

eastern Idaho, and northern Utah. To the west, lighter snow showers were forecast across the mountains of Washington, Oregon, and northern California.

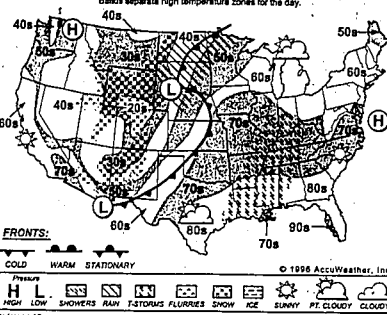
In the Southwest, winds gusted above 60 mph hour to the Tehachapi Mountains of southern California to the Pine Valley mountains of southwestern Utah. Winds gusting up to 30 mph through the upper and middle Mississippi Valley.

Heavy rain fell along the Gulf Coast and across the South, spreading as far north as Kentucky and Tennessee. Louisiana got up to 5 inches of rain in some areas and reported some flooding.

In Kansas City, Mo., 40,000 people were still without power Friday afternoon following a surprise storm that dumped 8 inches of snow Tuesday. Power was expected to be restored to most residents by nighttime.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Oct. 26.



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	62	42
Atlanta	73	50
Boston	67	49
Chicago	68	38
Dallas	68	57
Denver	62	30
Des Moines	66	48
Detroit	62	35
Honolulu	87	73
Los Angeles	64	41
Indianapolis	64	57	55
Kansas City	71	50
Las Vegas	63	63
Los Angeles	66	48
Memphis	65	55	02
Miami Beach	91	70
San Antonio	81	64
Minneapolis	59	38
New Orleans	71	64	92
New York	69	56
Okla. City	78	67
Omaha	60	50
Phoenix	73	56
Pittsburgh	63	38
Portland, Me.	63	47
Portland, Ore.	55	45	45
Reno	45	30
St. Louis	69	66
Salt Lake City	61	34	39
San Francisco	58	50
Seattle	51	44	01
Spokane	42	38
Washington	68	50

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Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	48	35	.19
Burley	39	30
Fairfield	33	29	.38
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	46	38	.47
Idaho Falls	38	31	.21
Jerome	42	33	.06
Lewiston	45	41	.35
Malot	36	30
Malta	37	m
McCall	m	m
Pocatello	33	32	.36
Salmon	39	36
Stanley	32	26
Sun Valley	41	23	.06

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	42	34	.37
Last year	40	34
Normal	62	32	.03

Precipitation

Month to date	1.08
Normal mo. to date	.58
Water year to date	1.08
Normal year to date	.58

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 67 pct.
Barometer at noon: 29.67 R
Wind from: Reports ended for this season.

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SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:05 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Oct. 26; last quarter, Nov. 2; new, Nov. 16; first quarter, Nov. 17.
Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn, Mars, Venus.
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

Zoning

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Kramer, who was zoning board chairman during the development of the comprehensive plan. The proposed ordinance would maintain the county's agricultural land from development wherever possible, and that is critical.

The proposed ordinance would allow residential development on 20,000 acres of farmland, up from the current 100 acres.

But while the current ordinance allows residential building and other development on rocky

or unfarmable areas, the new ordinance may rule that out.

"This is not the county commission's ordinance, it's not my ordinance," planning and zoning administrator Doug Howard said. "It's the people of Twin Falls County's ordinance."

The ordinance takes away from property rights, said Tad Hancy, representative for the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors and the Twin Falls Home Builders Association.

Not everything in the ordinance is bad, he said, but parts are poorly worded and needlessly complex.

"They claim to be protecting the agricultural base while forcing residential and business growth on the flattest, deepest most-productive soil," Twin Falls resident Charles E. Harris said in a recent letter to the editor.

"Under the old ordinance, people could build out far enough to stay free of the iron hand of the city slickers if they wanted to."

Logging

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for schools and roads," said Kent Leaverty of the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

Overall, the state treasurer's office has received nearly \$11.3 million from the National Forest Fund so far this year; that's about three-fourths of the total payment expected for 1996.

So far, this year's payments are about 2 percent greater than last year's, but 30 to 35 percent smaller than they were in 1990.

"This year's modest increase was due to major salvage logging operations on the Boise and Payette national forests. The increased logging led to an 81 percent funding increase for Boise County, a 77 percent financial leap for Elmore County, and a 50 percent boost for Valley

County.

The salvage logging program was billed as a "forest health" measure to haul dead and dying trees off to lumber mills while they still had some commercial value.

Environmentalists denounced many salvage sales because they included healthy, green trees.

Salvage sales cannot be halted by appeal.

Salvage logging on the Sawtooth is tapering off fast, Bessler said, noting that the 7 million board-foot sale on the South Fork of the Boise River is winding down.

Other big salvage sales included the Black Pine sale, at about 6 million board feet, and the Howell Canyon sale, at about 2 million board feet.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6006; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Uptown Girl is lending her seal of approval to Nu Skin beauty products.

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Firm lands model

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ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — Snow and rain continued to pelt much of Idaho Friday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation said, creating hazardous conditions on major routes.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, rain, snowing; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, rain, snowing, salt; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, rain, snowing; Riggin-Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Grangeville-Moscow, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, rain, snowing; Lookout Pass, wet, rain, snowing.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet, rain; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots, snowing.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls-Burley, dry, high winds; Burley-Undone, wet, snowing, high winds.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots,

"We're getting back down to the smaller sale programs, which are primarily green sales with some dead trees in them," Bessler said.

Gusts fan fires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gusty winds swept Southern California Friday as firefighters searched for scorched landscapes for hotspots that could be fanned into firestorms like those that blistered the region this week.

The gusts from a passing cold front pushed the forecasted weekend return of Santa Ana winds, the withering, dry seasonal flows that on Monday sent fires charging through San Diego, Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Fed

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my long-term problems of stagnant wages and low productivity. He would emphasize "investments" in education, job training and infrastructure through a \$20 billion-a-year "Rebuild America" program.

But while Clinton sounded traditional Democratic themes in his 1992 campaign, he has governed more like a Republican, jettisoning most of the spending programs he talked about on the campaign trail. Instead, he tailored his economic plan to please Wall Street bond investors by emphasizing deficit reduction.

This year — just in time for the election — the economy gained a second wind that has led to surprisingly robust growth, pushing unemployment to a seven-year low.

Clinton does win credit for not messing up.

"The best thing that presidents can do is get out of the way. There are lots of ways they can make things up," said David Young, chief financial economist at DRMcGraw Hill.

On this score, Clinton is praised for not interfering in 1994 when the Fed raised interest rates. Indeed, Democrat Clinton has forged a remarkable partnership with Greenspan, himself a Republican. Over the howls of liberal Democrats, Clinton appointed Greenspan to a third term.

been solved.

But the famous misery index — the combination of the unemployment rate and the inflation rate — is the lowest it has been in 27 years. And those politically important numbers make it nice to be an incumbent.

"Presidents like to take credit for an economy that is doing well, but if you look more closely, you usually find a competent Fed chairman somewhere in the wings," said New York economist David Jones.

Medicaid costs show slight rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's Medicaid costs increased by just 3 percent in the fiscal year, that ended Sept. 30.

That is a much lower growth rate than in recent years for a program that has ballooned federal and state budgets for much of this decade, federal figures show.

Among the likely reasons for the spending slowdown is the increased use of cheaper, managed-care insurance systems.

Dole has good things to say about Greenspan, too. But he and other Republicans say any political credit for the economic revival belongs not to Clinton but to Bush, who was president when the recovery began, and to the Republican Congress.

All is not perfect. Two problems that Clinton blasted Bush for in 1992 — weak income and productivity growth — have not

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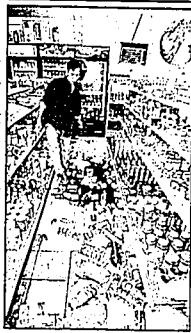
Matthew Hess from Boise won \$30,000 playing Instant Baseball from the Idaho Lottery. He won by sinking all five ships on one ticket. He bought the winning ticket at Terry's Chevron on State Street. Baseball has five more \$30,000 top prizes left.

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POWERBALL NUMBER 18
WEDNESDAY OCT. 23 NUMBERS
LOTTO
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FRIDAY OCT. 25 NUMBERS
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FRIDAY OCT. 25 SUPER NUMBER 37 13

POOR CC

Many Capitol Hill staffers earn \$100,000



Store employee Samuel Bul steps over fallen items Friday after the South Side Groceries was looted during a disturbance in St. Petersburg, Fla.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Being out of sight on Capitol Hill doesn't mean being out of the money.

Nearly 500 congressional aides earn \$100,000 or more annually, including many who crossed that threshold for the first time this year.

Members of the six-figure club include a number of chiefs of staffs, legal counsels for congressional committees, House and Senate chaplains, and many aides who toil behind the scenes for members of Congress.

A couple of well-paid staffers have more personal connections to their bosses. One six-figure chief of staff is also his boss' longtime Washington housemate. Another, who was paid just under \$100,000, recently married her boss.

A report of House and Senate clerks shows 74 staffers were paid at an annual rate of \$100,000 or more in the period that ended in March, the last for which there are figures.

That's up about 20 percent from 1995, when the number of six-figure staffers dropped after Republicans took control of Congress and cut jobs. The current number of six-figure House staffers still remains slightly below what it was in the last year of Democratic control.

The Associated Press reviewed the 1996 clerks' reports, while the 1995 and 1994 data comes from annual surveys by Roll Call, a Capitol Hill newspaper.

The number of chiefs of staff or other top aides on the personal staffs of senators and congressmen receiving six-figure salaries has increased from 90 in 1995 to 150 this year. Most were staffers whose bosses bumped up their top aides' salaries from the high-five figures to over \$100,000 during this period.

Among them were retiring House Democrats Tony Bellenson of California, Blanche Lambert Lincoln of Arkansas, Ray Thornton of Arkansas and Charles Wilson of Texas and retiring House Republicans Jack Fields of Texas and John Myers of Indiana. Their chiefs will have to find new jobs next year.

Two-thirds of senators — 35 Republicans and 30 Democrats — are paying at least one staff member a six-figure salary this year. In the House, one-sixth of congress members do so — 40 Republicans and 32 Democrats.

"These people making six-figure salaries are not political hacks," says Rick Shapiro, executive director of the Congressional Management Foundation, a non-profit group providing management training, research and consulting services to Congress.

Instead, he said, they are "very well-educated people with very strong governmental backgrounds and experience who in most cases could easily get a job in the private sector lobbying the Hill for signifi-

cantly more than they are making working on the Hill."

"The trend in Congress is significant belt-tightening and the gap between congressional staff pay and the pay of executive branch staffers continues to widen every year," Shapiro added.

Congressional staff salaries have risen only marginally in recent years, he said. The foundation's figures indicate average pay increased just 3.6 percent for Senate chiefs of staff from 1993 to 1995.

In Ohio, a staffer's salary provided an opening for a campaign issue.

House Budget Committee chairman John Kasich pays \$108,000 a year to his chief of staff, Donald Thibault. The Budget Committee staff director gets even more, but it is Thibault who has shared a home with Kasich in the Washington suburbs for 14 years. They have separate residences in Ohio.

The house-sharing arrangement prompted Kasich's Democratic opponent to file a complaint with the Justice Department alleging that the congressman benefits personally from Thibault's salary.

Kasich responded that he's the victim of smart tactics.

The job of chaplain dates back to the First Continental Congress

in 1774. The idea of having a volunteer chaplaincy has been floated periodically, but for now, it remains a six-figure job.

Senate chaplain Lloyd Ogilvie — known for his former nationally syndicated radio and TV program "Let God Love You" — receives \$116,000 a year, while the House chaplain, the Rev. James Ford, gets \$123,000.

Although their most visible function is opening daily legislative sessions with prayer, the chaplains also counsel members of Congress, their families and staff and they preside at weddings and funerals. "This office is the one office on the whole Hill" where "people come to you when they know you and they trust you and they know that you're not going to write a book," said House chaplain Ford.

Sonja Bates Skurdal, a top aide to and the new wife of Rep. Jim Bunn, R-Ore., left the public payroll last month amid controversy. Bunn divorced his wife of 17 years and married Skurdal, whom he was paying \$97,500 annually to be his chief of staff.

The 31-year-old Skurdal quit that job after a press report characterized her as the highest-paid but least experienced congressional aide among Oregon's House members. She started working on Capitol Hill in 1995.



Mayor calls for rights review

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Just as this city began to believe its race problems were a thing of the past, they erupted into a night of fires, rock-throwing and looting after a white policeman killed a black motorist.

Crowds began swarming Thursday night minutes after a traffic stop where police say they shot a man because his car lurched forward at an officer. Tyrone Lewis, 18, was the sixth person killed by St. Petersburg police this year.

The Justice Department dispatched a conflict resolution team Friday and began a preliminary inquiry into the riot, while police with bullhorns ordered angry groups of black youths off the streets.

Police Chief Darrel Stephens declared a 72-hour "state of emergency" Friday afternoon to restrict sale and possession of firearms and gasoline, and the slain motorist's brother pleaded with people to stay calm.

"My little brother is gone," Roderick Fringales said. "I don't think burning down no buildings is going to bring him back."

Meanwhile, Mayor David Fischer called on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission to evaluate the city's race relations, again. Four years ago, the commission gave the city a failing grade for race relations but bumped it to a 'B' in an evaluation two years later.

This Gulf Coast retirement haven, where the population of 240,000 is roughly 20 percent black, had basked in the national spotlight three weeks ago as host of the vice presidential debate.

Now, the spotlight captured streets on fire, police officers in riot gear, and teens throwing rocks and bottles.

"The city worked so hard on its image," Fischer said. "You hope you bring your city to a point where this doesn't happen. Obviously we haven't gotten there yet."

"I'm baffled," added city human relations director Jim Yates. "The feeling was that things had greatly improved, but we could have been wrong. It happened so fast, it was a surprise to us."

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Data: small women vulnerable to air bags

WASHINGTON — Eighteen drivers have been killed by air bags in the last six years in low-speed accidents they otherwise should have survived, and all but three have been smaller women, government accident data show.

Fifteen of the 18 drivers killed since 1990 were women between 4 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 5 inches in height, according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration data.

"These adults would have lived if the air bag had not been there," said Lee Frankland of the highway safety agency's research and development office.

Most of the public and government focus on air bag hazards has been on what to do about the deaths of at least 28 children and infants from passenger-side air bags.

Accident data shows children have been particularly vulnerable to head and neck injuries from deploying air bags due to their weight and size or because they are riding in a rear-facing infant seat, which can slam against the seat back when an air bag deploys.

UAW sets strike deadline for Sunday

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers set a Sunday-strike deadline as its contract negotiations with General Motors Corp. took a turn for the worse Friday.

Union President Stephen Yokich said in a statement that negotiators were not optimistic that a new contract could be reached by the 11:59 p.m. Sunday deadline.

The statement did not use the word "strike," but said the UAW's extension of the expired GM contract would be terminated if no agreement is reached by the deadline. Traditionally, the UAW does not work without a contract.

Reservists called up for duty in Bosnia

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is calling up about 500 reservists for duty in support of U.S. units in Bosnia, it announced on Friday.

The reservists will replace colleagues in similar units that have aided the American forces acting as NATO peacekeepers in Bosnia, the Pentagon said in a statement.

Most are civil affairs specialists who work with local community leaders regarding military activities, and they will be posted at bases in Europe.

During the past year, some 8,000 reservists have worked at bases in Bosnia, Croatia, Hungary, Germany, Italy, and the United States in support of the operation, the Pentagon said.

Community 'Weed, Seed' program gets funds

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department awarded a total of \$25.1 million in grants to 79 communities to run projects aimed at reducing violent crime, gang activity, drug trafficking and drug use, officials said Friday.

Grants in the department's 5-year-old "Weed and Seed" program help neighborhoods "weed out" crime and "seed in" neighborhood revitalization, said Laurie Robinson, assistant attorney general for the Office of Justice Department Programs.

Grants were awarded to communities in 33 states and the District of Columbia. More awards will be given out later this fiscal year, the department said.

Starr to investigate White House counsel

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court Friday gave an independent counsel commission permission to investigate whether former White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum lied to Congress regarding Hillary Rodham Clinton's involvement in a controversy over FBI files.

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr was given authority to investigate comments Nussbaum made to the House's Government Reform and Oversight Committee on June 26.

Some committee members claimed that some of Nussbaum's statements about Mrs. Clinton's role in the hiring of Craig Livingston appeared to be inconsistent with statements he may have made in 1993 to the FBI.

Power outage leaves gamblers out of luck

RENO, Nev. — Gamblers were left stymied for more than two hours at several major casinos after high winds knocked down power lines and darkened parts of downtown.

More than 2,100 guests at the Silver Legacy and El Dorado hotels, one of Reno's largest casino complexes, coped with dimmed lights and limited gambling after the power outage at 9:20 p.m. Thursday. A power outage also was reported at nearby Fitzgerald's Casino Hotel.

All three facilities ran on backup systems until power was restored around 11:40 p.m. Most slot machines remained dark, but guests managed some gambling under dimmed lights.

AWACS commander relieved of duty

OKLAHOMA CITY — The recently appointed commander of the nation's AWACS unit has been relieved of his duties because of what the Air Force called "inappropriate personal conduct."

Brig. Gen. Robert T. Newell was relieved Thursday by Gen. Richard E. Hawley, commander of the Air Combat Command at Langley Air Force Base.

Hawley took the action because he lost confidence in Newell's ability to command the 552nd Air Control Wing "due to inappropriate personal conduct," as a news release announcing the shakeup said.

Compiled from wire reports

Judge orders separate trials for suspects

DENVER (AP) — A judge Friday granted Oklahoma City bombing defendants Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols separate trials rather than let one man testify against the other.

The ruling was a victory for the defendants, who had argued that their constitutional right to a fair trial was in jeopardy because the jury would be unable to weigh the evidence against each man separately.

At issue were incriminating statements Nichols made about McVeigh to the FBI when he was arrested two days after the April 19, 1995, bombing at the federal building.

During the nine-hour interrogation, Nichols told the FBI that he and McVeigh were near the building three days before the bombing that he loaned Nichols his pickup truck the day before the attack, and that he cleaned out a storage locker at McVeigh's request the day afterward.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch ruled that as a result of what Nichols told the FBI, McVeigh "will be profoundly prejudiced" by a joint trial.

"Each defendant is entitled to a jury's separate and independent evaluation of the evidence received against him in any trial, regardless of the number of other persons alleged to have participated in the crimes charged," the judge said.

Matsch said McVeigh will be tried first, but he did not say why, and did not set a trial date.

"We are extremely pleased," said Robert Nigh Jr., McVeigh's



Deputy U.S. Attorney Larry Mackey responds to questions at the Federal Courthouse in Denver, Friday, concerning the separate trials of Oklahoma City bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

lawyer. "We feel like the judge's ruling on separate trials increases dramatically Tim McVeigh's chances for receiving a fair trial." Prosecutor Larry Mackey said, "I see no consequence to the potential outcome of the case as a result of today's ruling." Prosecutors had contended

that the jurors could sort out the cases. They also argued that one trial would be more economical and less traumatic for the witnesses, who include survivors of the bombing.

Janice Coverdale, who lost two grandsons in the blast at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, was

upset by the ruling. "We can't afford two trials," she said. "That's going to put a hardship financially and emotionally on the family members and survivors."

Marsha Kight, whose daughter, Frankie Merrill, died in the bombing and would have turned 25 Friday, said: "Emotionally it's going to take its toll on family members. It's just drawing it out."

Earlier in the case, the judge had ruled that Nichols' statements could be used against Nichols but not McVeigh. But McVeigh's lawyer argued at a three-day hearing earlier this month that merely telling the jurors to disregard Nichols' statements wouldn't work. And on Friday, the judge agreed.

"There can be no effective separation of Terry Nichols' explanations for his conduct from what he reportedly said Timothy McVeigh told him," Matsch wrote.

The judge also agreed that McVeigh should be denied his constitutional right to cross-examine witnesses against him if there had been a joint trial. McVeigh would not have been able to question Nichols about his statements to the FBI because Nichols could not be required to take the stand at his own trial.

McVeigh and Nichols face murder and conspiracy charges in the bombing, which killed 168 people and injured more than 500. If convicted, they could get the death penalty. McVeigh was arrested 90 minutes after the bombing on unrelated charges, and Nichols surrendered two days later.

Red planet boulders regularly smash into Earth

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Mars is throwing rocks at us. Tons and tons of rocks, scientists say. But there's no need to be over the top. Most of them miss.

"There is stuff coming in from Mars every month," said Joseph Burns, a Cornell University astronomer who has studied meteorites and presented a paper on his research at this week's national meeting of the American Astronomical Society's planetary division.

And some of the Martian chunks in the past could have seeded the Earth with life, he said. His research gives some support to the long-held speculation that Mars was the cradle of life on Earth.

Most Mars rocks heading to this planet are small enough to burn up in the Earth's atmosphere on the way in. Many others splash unseen in the oceans. But of about 17,000 known meteorites found on Earth, 11 have been identified by chemical analysis as coming from Mars.

Among these is one that NASA scientists say contains fossilized evidence of ancient life on Mars. Rocks of all sizes, from mountain-sized boulders to tiny pebbles, have been whizzing around the solar system for billions of years like balls in a pinball machine.

Most meteorites seen streaking

into the Earth's atmosphere, such as the one that created a light show over Texas and California earlier this month, are asteroids that were never part of a planet. Every now and then, one of these rocks smashes into a planet. Mars has no atmosphere to burn up such intruders, and therefore is more subject than Earth to get hit, hard.

If the rock crashes into a planet with enough speed and force, it explodes the surface like a bomb. Bits of the planet itself are splashed in every direction, sometimes sailing right into space.

Rocks splashed from Mars will go into the red planet's orbit if they are accelerated at about 33,000 miles per hour. Once in orbit, these bits of Mars become like the other space rocks — balls in that celestial pinball game. Gravitational forces of the solar system planets play with the rocks, sending them first one

way and then another. Some collide with another planet or the sun.

About 7 percent of Martian rocks knocked away from that planet eventually hit Earth, Burns said, while more than 30 percent eventually burn up in the sun. Other bits would hit Venus, Mercury or be sent out of

the solar system after a gravitational boost from the sun.

The idea that Mars was the cradle of life has long been a speculation because it's believed that the red planet was actually more conducive for life formation early in history than was Earth, said Alan Treiman of the Lunar and Planetary Institute.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

China to try famous dissident ahead of visit

BEIJING — China is to put one of its boldest dissidents on trial next week, just before a visit by Secretary of State Warren Christopher for talks on human rights and other contentious issues.

Officials notified the mother of 27-year-old Wang Dan on Friday that he will go on trial Wednesday on charges of trying to overthrow the government. He faces at least 10 years in jail if convicted — a virtual certainty under China's legal system.

Wang previously spent four years in jail for his role in leading 1989 pro-democracy protests in Tiananmen Square. In May 1995, he was arrested again after organizing petitions calling for tolerance and freedom.

Yeltsin calls for end to Kremlin infighting

MOSCOW — Telling Russian politicians to "cool down" and get to work, President Boris Yeltsin demanded an end Friday to the political infighting that has engulfed the Kremlin during his long absence.

Yeltsin spoke to the country in a radio address from the health resort where he is preparing for heart bypass surgery.

He mentioned no names, but his comments came a week after he fired Alexander Lebed as national security chief, accusing the retired general of causing discord.

Yeltsin said saying everybody needs to work together to fix the country's acute problems.

Former defense minister faces arrest

SEOUL, South Korea — Prosecutors questioned former Defense Minister Lee Yang-ho Friday and prosecution sources said there was enough evidence to arrest him for bribery.

Lee, a retired air force general, was abruptly dismissed as defense minister last week, hours before an opposition party accused him of taking bribes.

Prosecutors began questioning Lee on Thursday night. Prosecution sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they have collected sufficient evidence to charge him with taking bribes from the Daewoo conglomerate, which was seeking arms contracts.

Diplomat who played key role in UN dies

LONDON — Gladwyn Jebb, the British diplomat who played a key role in drafting the United Nations founding charter, has died. He was 96.

He died Thursday at home at Halesworth, 90 miles northeast of London, his family said Friday. No cause of death was given.

In 1943, he prepared early drafts for the proposed U.N. charter and attended conferences at Quebec City, Cairo, Tehran, Dumbarton Oaks, Yalta, San Francisco and Potsdam at which the drafts were hammered into their final forms. The first draft of the U.N. Constitution was also prepared under his direction.

Cult loyalist suspected of shooting own chief

TOKYO — Investigators probing last year's shooting of Japan's top police officer have found a suspect: a policeman who reportedly says the doomsday cult Aum Shinri Kyo ordered him to kill his boss.

The cult is blamed for dozens of crimes, including the March 1995 nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subways that killed 12 people and sickened thousands.

Ten days after the subway attack, National Police Agency chief Takaji Kunimatsu, 59, was shot and gravely wounded outside his condominium. The crime shocked Japan, where such violence is relatively rare and handgun control is strict.

Compiled from wire reports

Policy has no definition

NEW YORK (AP) — The world has waited four years for the Clinton administration to find a foreign policy "vision," a definition of U.S. vital interests.

Now, says Dominique Moisi, things are coming into focus at last.

"It is Bill Clinton's own re-election that is the vital interest," he says with a laugh.

And that's from a friend.

Moisi, a leading French foreign affairs analyst, gives President Clinton a "B-plus" overall in international policy. He cites, for example, U.S. success in mediating Bosnian and Arab-Israeli agreements.

But he and other foreign commentators, in an end-of-term sampling by The Associated Press, see a blank space in U.S. international relations where grand purpose and steadfast policy used to be.

Not that you can't still find grand purpose in American rhetoric.

"Wherever I go, whomever I talk with, the message to me is the same: 'We believe in America, we trust America, we want America to lead,'" Clinton said Tuesday in a major foreign-policy address.

"And we must lead," he added.

But where?

"The U.S. is in an unchallenged position of world leadership," Thailand's Business Day newspaper noted in a recent editorial. "But what this leadership entails remains a mystery."

A blank. A mystery. But maybe not so surprising.

Specialists abroad accept Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole's description of the Clinton foreign policy as "ad hoc," improvised, with no global framework.

They can point to U.S. inaction or vacillation since 1992 — on Haiti and Bosnia, on China, on U.N. operations, on free trade.

But, asks Moisi, so what? "Who else in the world has established a 'global line' since communism's collapse? ... Ad hoc is, in a way, a consequence of the new world we are in."

81 homes destroyed in feuding

SARA JEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Dozens of homes were destroyed by fires or explosions in what officials said today appeared to be attempts to frighten refugees from returning to their pre-war villages.

The apparent terrorist destruction on Thursday was the greatest wave of property damage since

the end of the 3 1/2-year Bosnian war.

In Juricke and Donja Mahala, villages west of the Serb-controlled town of Prijedor, anti-tank mines were used to destroy 51 buildings deserted by Muslims at the start of the war. Maj. Simon Haselock, a spokesman for the NATO-led peace force, said today.

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Wall Street likes Clinton, gets fright from Democratic Congress

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Halloween ghoul is roaming Wall Street this year, dressed as donkeys. They are not the specter of Bill Clinton, whom investors view as likely to win a second term, but represent Democratic congressmen and senators. Among the uncertainties on Wall Street is that Clinton is so far ahead in the race against Bob Dole that he may well pull enough Democrats with him to reclaim majorities in either or both chambers on Nov. 5, reversing the Republicans' sweep to majority in 1994. "If Democrats get a landslide victory carrying both the House and the Senate, I think that could be very bad news for

the market," said Thom Brown, a principal at the Philadelphia investment firm of Rutherford, Brown & Catherwood. This past week stock investors flocked on the election and shivered. The Dow Jones industrial average fell for four consecutive days before rising 14.54 to 6,007.02 on Friday, still down 87.21 points from the week on its all-time closing high of 6,094.23 on Sept. 18. The Presidential race is not a big concern. Even mostly Republican Wall Street conceders it hasn't fared poorly with the Democrat in the White House. The economy is judged by most measures to be healthy but not inflationary, and stock indexes continued to press to new highs, especially after Republicans

swept Congress in the 1994 mid-term elections. "We've had a split government the past two years," said Rao Chalasani, a market strategist at Eversen Securities in Chicago, "and the market has done extremely well." But Wall Street pundits reason they have done well in Clinton's first term only because the President has had to moderate his positions the last two years. The fears being voiced are that if Clinton were unopposed by Republican discipline going into a lame duck term, he would revert to big spending on social issues like welfare and universal health-care. Such spending would force the government to borrow more money, stir inflation

and ultimately drive interest rates higher, the thinking goes. Jim Meyer, director of equities research at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia, isn't so worried. "Even if the Democrats regain control," he said, "it's not like we're going to have 200 raising liberals in Congress. We're not suddenly going to have a rebirth of the Great Society. That's not that where Congress comes from, that's not where Clinton comes from." But others are fretting that Democrats could well make the net gain of 19 seats that would be necessary to recapture a majority in the House. That would shake up the leadership and the course of legislation important to financial markets. A re-empowered Democratic majority

could elevate to key committee positions some Democrats who clearly would be unpalatable to Wall Street. This group just collectively just sends chills down spines on Wall Street," said one political analyst for a Wall Street firm, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Senate elections are less urgent for Wall Street, as there are fewer key seats at stake and Democrats are not expected to win control there, the analyst said. But if the rules of seniority were applied in the House, Rep. Charles Rangel, for example, could become chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Although the liberal Congressman hails from Harlem just upstate, there is little love lost for him on Wall Street.

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I DON'T KNOW WHICH IS WORSE, YOUR WRITING, YOUR TYPING OR YOUR SPELLING!

WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER...

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I'M A MANAGER, SO I DON'T DO ACTUAL WORK...

AND ALL THE DECISIONS ARE MADE ABOVE ME.

CAROLE, TELL ME AGAIN WHAT I PRODUCE.

CARBON DIOXIDE. OUR PLANTS WOULD NEED THAT IF THEY WEREN'T PLASTIC.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHY IN THE WORLD DO MEN LOVE BASEBALL?

IT'S THE ONLY WAY THEY CAN GET AWAY WITH CROUCH TUGS* IN PUBLIC—SHORT OF BECOMING MICHAEL JACKSON IMPERSONATORS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I CAN RUN A LITTLE FARTHER EVERY DAY!

BUT HE STILL KEEPS COMING BACK

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WE'RE OFF TO OUR PARTY! MAKE SURE THE KIDS GET TO BED ON TIME!

OKAY.

BE CAREFUL...THERE'S A FULL MOON OUT TONIGHT!

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MY CLIENT WANTS A WURY TRIAL!

HOW COME?

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WHAT DO WIVES WANT ANYWAY?!

A LONGER WEEK?

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THE CHARACTER ISSUE

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YES, APRIL! I THINK I'VE BEEN GOOD TO HAVE THEM. THEY'RE AN IMPORTANT PART OF GROWING UP!

DO YOU REALLY, REALLY REALLY LIKE THEM?

YES—I REALLY REALLY LIKE THEM!

WHY?

'CAUSE I RECALL HOME ANOTHER ONE!

Blaine By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BLAINE IT HERE! YOU'VE DONE IT AGAIN!

SORRY

YOU SHOULD BE SORRY! ALL YOU DO IS WORK HERE IN MY YARD AND ALL YOU DO IS PLAY!

OH SURE, LIKE SO WHEN IT'S MY FAULT!

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I GUESS YOU'RE EATING A FLIGHT TODAY TOO, HUH?

YES I AM.

I HAD THE WORST TIME GETTING TO THE AIRPORT TODAY. MY CAR WOULDN'T START SO I HAD TO GET A NEW BATTERY.

THEN I HAD A FLAT ON THE INTERSTATE AND BROKE A NAIL. I HAD TO TRY TO FIX IT, WHEN I CALLED AN AUTO REPAIR, HE TOLD ME I HAD TO GET THE STOVE ON AND STARTED A SMALL FIRE IN THE KITCHEN.

EXCUSE ME, WOULD YOU MIND TELLING ME WHAT FLIGHT YOU'RE TAKING?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

DO YOU GET BETTER RECEPTION WITH THOSE?

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"I'll bet clowns are ready for Halloween before anybody."

Crocodile lives quite a while

Do you buy the pollsters' contention that one out of every three groups hits the snooze button on the alarm clock not just once but several times every morning before finally getting up?

Much-traveled language expert says there's almost no place in the world now where the locals don't understand the American word "strip-tease."

Now that I said was a carnivorous plant will not eat a hotdog unless it wiggles - because some sort of struggling movement is needed to trigger the plant's digestive action.

The Apache call themselves the Indes.

That toxin in the liver, ovaries and intestines of the puffer fish is reported to be 275 times deadlier than cyanide.

Our Love and War man notes with interest an item to the effect that most husbands, who report their wives missing, can't give accurate descriptions of those wives.

They oftentimes describe perfectly the cars driven by the wives. And they usually recall the wives' height and weight, but can't remember exact hair and eye color, and certainly not clothing. This curious quirk of forgetfulness, says our L. and W. man, may explain why at least some of the wives are missing.

Batteries are cannibals.

Q. Take four animals - a bear, a toad, a horse and a crocodile. Which ordinarily lives the longest?

A. The croc. It can live well over 80 years and the others can't.

Thomas Jefferson didn't think much of political parties, evidently. He said, "If I could not go to heaven but with a party, I would not go there at all."

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

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1. Chiro Bontine -
2. Overcharge
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33 - the season to be...
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48. In what way
49. Majestic
52. Rough collection
54. Wish
55. Doodling item
57. Alphabet
58. Spirit in "The Tempest"
60. Octave
63. Rococo
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10. London or Holyoak
11. Court pleas
12. Refence a claim to
13. Most profound
14. Former Soviet news agency
23. Type of gin
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29. Former Giant
30. By way of
31. Stout plow
32. Inventor
35. Like some sociolies
37. Blush green
40. In a conversational way
41. Angry
42. Have debts
44. Govt. org.
45. Cause to draw
47. Leaf beetle
48. Utmost degree
49. Cravata
49. Member of a fraternal order
50. Cosmopolitan
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64. Member of a fraternal order
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Horoscope
Sydney Omar

IF OCTOBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Influence of mother strong, especially in appearance of home. You have learned to organize priorities, when pressure is on you are up to it. Capricorn, Cancer natives play dynamic roles in your life. Father's name felt although he was not always available for consultation. During November invitation to travel relates to romance, ability to be rid of obligation you should never have carried in first place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Priorities in order, cash in on product, talent. Individual driven to you proposes partnership or marriage or both. Element of time figures prominently - deadline exists. Capricorn involved.

TALOUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high, judgment and intuition hit bull's-eye. Long-range prospects include possibility of overseas journey. During travel you could encounter mate, Cancer. Libra persons figure in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Answer to question lot of status cues, start your own business, welcome chance for new kind of love. Opportunity that passed you by is regrettable. Marriage, Capricorn involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Family members feel you are being left and call. Time to declare, "Enough is enough!" Trust built and your heart. Utilize powers of persuasion, act major with a reality. Aquarian involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be a regular social lion. People suddenly want to wine and dine you. Focus on career, promotion, hobnobbing with community leaders. Scenario highlights art objects, luxury items, gifts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Envious relative, whines, "I have suffered so much!" Be sympathetic, not glib. Complicated situation will be solved soon. Long-distance communication very important.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Family members feel you are being left and call. Time to declare, "Enough is enough!" Trust built and your heart. Utilize powers of persuasion, act major with a reality. Aquarian involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention receives from most stars. Continue to be change of residence. Home deal seriously discussed, continues to lack foundation. Legal angles plentiful, troublesome. Aries involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Individual powers of persuasion, act major with a reality. Aquarian involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Scenario emphasizes freedom of thought, action. Emphasis on gain in words, verbal and written. Short trip involves romantic liaison. Financial partner is discussed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on property, distant relative who appears out of the blue. Continue to follow schedule, be courteous without being obsequious. Aries, Libra persons figure in fantastic scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Light shines in areas previously dark - Leo individuals brighten atmosphere. Make fresh start, let go of emotional baggage. Avoid heavy lifting. Aquarian reveals secret - advantageous.

LETTERS

Vote 'no' on nuclear initiative

When the controversy over the nuclear waste storage in Idaho came to my attention, I decided to accept the invitation to tour the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. I found it had begun as a research lab to develop nuclear energy suitable to power submarines and possibly airplanes. The airplanes did not work out, but the submarine was a great success.

In order to study and improve the first power sources, INEL requested that they be returned to Idaho as they became spent. As a result, subsequent ones increased the replacement from months to years and, in fact, for the life of the submarine. Idaho, through this effort, made a wonderful contribution to the peaceful conclusion of the Cold War.

The next event was the shipment of nuclear power units to many foreign countries in an "Atoms for Peace" program, thus helping supply the energy needed for less fortunate countries. Since this spent nuclear fuel contains weapons-grade materials, the United States prudently required these energy sources to be returned to this country. Idaho has the scientists and the facilities to recycle and/or store this matter. It could be extracted and used again for nuclear energy. We should be relieved that we required this return to Idaho as it would be a prize item in the hands of terrorists or certain governments.

In the course of our country's disarmament agreements, we made a unilateral agreement not to recycle waste for additional use. This stopped the recycling for additional use at INEL, but the process was suited to converting the spent nuclear power sources for safe storage.

So now Idaho is simply a waste-treatment plant for temporary storage until the Nevada and New Mexico facilities are open; the first is scheduled to leave in January 1997.

Getting permanent storage of all nuclear material outside Idaho was a problem Idaho's legislators have worked on, culminating in an agreement which is backed by a federal court order to remove by a designated date by a certain date.

We elect our legislators and governor to act on our behalf. These are not private decisions, as more than 50,000 hours of public hearings preceded their passage.

Under these conditions, I hope the new citizens of Idaho as well as the natives of Idaho who might not have been aware of this activity, will support Larry Craig's work and vote "No on Proposition Two."

BETSY BARMAN
Sun Valley

Stop unfair bear hunting with vote

Questions and answers on the bear initiative:

Q: Is Proposition Two (the Black Bear Initiative) going to cost you dollars?

A: No. In Colorado, since the passage of an identical measure in 1992, there have been no increases in taxes to deal with animal damage or depreciation due to bears. In fact, sales of bear tags have brought in more than \$53,000 since passage of the initiative. This is more than double what it was before the initiative. Colorado hunters have found that they can still hunt bears without using dogs, without bait and without a spring season.

Q: Will there be an increase in problem bears due to passage of Proposition Two?

A: Perhaps for a short time. In Colorado, there has been a slight increase in the number of nuisance bears during the 1990s. This occurred prior to the passage of their initiative and was due to severe drought, lack of normal food sources and habitat encroachment.

Since the initiative passed, the disappearance of more than 5,000 bait stations has forced the bears that are accustomed to using those stations to look elsewhere for food and, therefore, has contributed to the number of problem bears.

Experts feel that as the bears accustomed to feeding from bait sites die off and food and water supply improves, these problems will resolve themselves.

Q: Will Proposition Two cause an uncontrolled increase in the black bear population?

A: No. Montana banned bear baiting in 1948 and hunting bears with dog packs in 1921. Montana's bear population has been stable and has supported an excellent animal harvest.

All of the other states, except Alaska, have shown clearly that a black bear population can be effectively managed during the fall season with-

out using bait, hounds or spring season hunting.

Proposition Two does not ban black bear hunting and does not affect hunting of other big game in Idaho. It simply eliminates unfair and unsporting methods of bear hunting.

Vote yes on Proposition Two.
NANCY MASNER
Sun Valley

Bear Initiative has wide backing

As a concerned Idaho voter, I am appalled by the comments about Proposition Two (the Idaho Black Bear Initiative) from the opposition (supported by the National Rifle Association, Safari Club International and various other out-of-state organizations).

Proposition Two would enact changes in bear hunting that are favored by a large majority of Idahoans, including hunters, as proven by a scientific poll sponsored by Idaho Department of Fish and Game conducted in 1992 by Boise State University.

Proposition Two would assure that bear hunting in Idaho is done fairly, without bait or hounds, and only in the fall.

I have yet to hear a discussion from the opposition on why they are in favor of killing bears in the spring which leaves orphaned cubs to die of starvation. We don't hunt deer and elk in the spring for this very reason.

I have yet to hear why they think killing bears, which results in potential human/bear conflicts, is sporting. I have yet to hear why they think shooting an exhausted bear that has been treed by a pack of dogs is sportsmanlike.

In fact, I received my voter registration pamphlet last night, and even in there the opposition does not defend spring hunting or the use of bait or dogs. They try to confuse the issue by implying this is some secret plot to stop all hunting in Idaho. This demonstrates to me that they cannot defend these practices.

Idaho is the only state in the lower 48 which still allows all three of these unfair practices. Our neighboring states, Montana, outlawed hounds and bait for bear hunting over 50 years ago.

Proposition Two will correct Idaho Fish and Game's failure to act upon the people's and the scientific experts' will and thus make bear hunting in Idaho safe and sportsworthy. Let's vote "Yes on Proposition Two."

ELOISE CHRISTENSEN
Ketchum

Vote Minnick for someone fresh

What a wonderful choice we citizens of Idaho have in the coming election as to whom will represent us in the Senate of the United States. The difference has never been clearer.

Minnick is against political action committee money - Craig has loaded up with it and all of its obligation. Why wouldn't Craig join with Minnick's supporters and bring to the citizens of Idaho - eliminating all PAC money and putting a spending limit on a campaign to \$1 an Idaho citizen? The answer is pretty obvious: Craig has had and still has his hands in the till of the big tobacco lobby, the National Rifle Association lobby, the nuclear utilities, contractors and Idaho National Engineering Laboratory operator Lockheed and anyone else that will send big bucks his way.

Some guy from Utah gives Craig money and here we have another dam on the Snake River in Idaho.

We have a rare opportunity to elect a man who served in Nixon's White House and had the sense of moral right to resign after the Saturday Night Massacre.

A successful businessman, a chairman of the board of Albion College, not someone whose lifetime employment has been living off the taxpayer and the special-interest gangs. Craig still does not seem to understand the immorality of serving on the board of the NRA while sitting in the Congress that they lobby so lavishly for their favors.

He just does not get it.

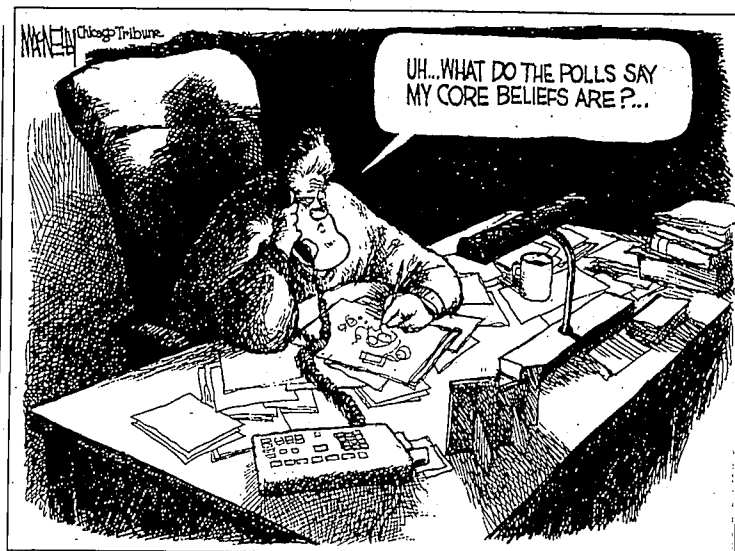
What's wrong with America is not the American people - it is the money-hungry, special-interest-loving people in the United States Senate and Congress.

Let us join together and put some fresh air in Washington. Let us put a conservative businessman in place of a special interest politician.

Let us elect an honest man, a proven business leader to tend to our business in Washington.

Yes, let us elect Walt Minnick to be the senator from Idaho.

SAM.G. ADLER JR.
Twin Falls



Hospital amendment would benefit patients

In its Oct. 20 editorial, *The Times-News* raised two unanswered questions about SJR 111, the Hospital Amendment. Why an amendment? Why the rush? These are valid questions.

We'd like to respond. First, why an amendment? The amendment gives public hospitals the ability to form cost-sharing partnerships with private entities such as physicians, insurers or other non-governmental hospitals. The attorney general's office has repeatedly told public hospitals that such partnerships go beyond the language of the state Constitution.

Many public hospital attorneys also warn against embarking upon such ventures because of the constitutional prohibition. Some suggest public hospitals take the chance of forming such partnerships and simply wait for someone to contest the action in the courts. But this runs the risk of a lengthy and costly legal contest. If the courts found an act to be unconstitutional, the cost of undoing such a venture could be equally expensive.

Hence, hospital leaders have taken the more difficult route - an amendment to the Constitution - to add language allowing for a limited exception to the prohibition. This requires the support of two-thirds of legislators and the majority of voters.

The amendment would enhance public hospitals' ability to function successfully in today's health-care environment and

READER COMMENT

Steven A. Millard

to find new and better ways to provide cost-effective care, particularly in rural areas.

To do this, hospitals need to form networks with physicians that allow for sharing of risk and reward, the sharing of information, technology, people and knowledge. They need to be able to form financial relationships that economically integrate providers and insurance companies to provide cost-effective health care for our citizens. And hospitals and physicians need to develop innovative relationships with employers to meet their needs for a healthy work force.

Why the rush? To hospitals, SJR 111 has been a long time coming. In fact, for the past 20 years, public hospitals have tried to forge relationships and work in ways that will best meet their communities' needs. But invariably they have come to the same barrier to progress - the prohibition against public-private partnerships.

Once it became a legislative proposal, SJR 111 did move fairly quickly. The reason? It was opposed. In public hearings in both House and Senate committees, no one spoke in opposition and the legislation ultimately received the support of all but eight of Idaho's legislators.

Lawmakers voted in favor of SJR 111 because they saw it as an opportunity to help Idaho's 28 public hospitals - two-thirds of all facilities in the state - adapt to a changing health-care environment. Another question should have been asked: What are the safeguards for the taxpayers?

The amendment only addresses the delivery of health care and related services. It also relies upon the approval of local hospital boards that consist of individuals elected within a hospital district or appointed by county commissioners elected to ensure that the interests of the county's residents are upheld. SJR 111 prohibits the use of any ad valorem tax revenues for the activities allowed.

Any expenses that arise must be paid only from monies derived from the existing facilities and the facilities or projects they create. SJR 111 has no fiscal impact on taxpayers. In fact, it is anticipated that allowing for the creation of networks and other cooperative arrangements, the cost of providing health care to the citizens of Idaho will be reduced.

SJR 111 is a key to progress for Idaho's public hospitals. Please help us reshape the delivery of health care services in this state to better meet your needs into the 21st century.

Vote "yes" on SJR 111, the hospital amendment.

Steven A. Millard is the president of the Idaho Hospital Association.

LETTERS

Vote in tough prosecutors

America's judicial system is in serious disarray; hardened criminals' cases are being dismissed or plea bargained down.

We as middle-class citizens, living in a very middle-class area of America, have been fortunate for many years in regard to the number and seriousness of crimes in our area of the world. No longer. Serious crime and violent crimes as well as murder are becoming commonplace.

We must not be complacent. You can fight back. Register to vote, vote for prosecutors that will get tough, demand that your judges level a penalty against the proven guilty that will assure they will not be back on the streets soon, and when they do get out the job done, but the first step is to elect someone who is not a local problem; it involves all of us no matter where the crimes occur.

Twin Falls has had more than its share of serious crimes, but when we see what took place in Minidoka County with the plea bargaining of murder, we must demand more from our elected officials. We must prosecute appropriately, get tough on crime. As good citizens we must be willing to financially support the prosecutor's office to get the job done, but the first step is to elect strong prosecutors with good backgrounds that have demonstrated the ability to want to try and protect us.

I strongly support a change in Minidoka County to Rick Bollar. I believe he is the person that will get tough and get the job done for you. Your vote for Mr. Bollar is a step in the right direction.

Let's all work together in the Magic Valley and let the people within the judicial system know that we expect and demand more.

JIM R. VICKERS
Twin Falls

All of Jerome needs water upgrade

After reading the article about the Jerome city water problems in the Oct. 16 *Times-News*, I feel there should be some clarifications made. The article insinuates that the purpose of the bond is to ensure an improved water flow to Giltnier Inc. This is not so.

This is not the issue at all. Jerome Main Street and main part of town are still using the same pipe system installed during the 1920s. The pipes are small, old and corroded. There are three different pumping systems which do not work in conjunction with each other.

Jerome has greatly expanded in the last 30 years. Most of the new wells and improvements have been to service the new areas.

The people of Jerome must realize that this bond election is to improve all of Jerome's water quality and quantity.

The current bond will be paid off before this bond would take effect. There will not be an increase in the water bill. One dollar and 60 cents of each billing, you are now paying is your part of the past bond. When this bond is retired, the payments will continue exactly as it is now. This is \$19.20 a year. Don't you feel that \$20 a year is worth the value to receive an abundant and safe supply of city water?

My main concern is this: If we don't have enough pressure to all parts of town, what happens if there is a fire? Will there be ample supply of water and pressure to fight the fire. Think about it.

Please vote yes on the new water bond at the city hall and city library on Nov. 5.

PHYLLIS BURKHALTER
Jerome

Craig works to get the waste out

Well, it's election time, and as usual, emotions are running high and facts are running low. Let's consider some

pertinent facts about Sen. Larry Craig.

Sen. Craig has been working diligently to get nuclear waste out of Idaho and to get the storage sites open in Nevada and New Mexico.

He has supported the historic court order against the federal government which will limit shipments of nuclear waste into Idaho and then requires removal of all waste currently stored here.

Also, please remember that this court order has received bipartisan support, including former Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, our current Gov. Phil Batt, a Republican, our entire congressional delegation and many others.

Nuclear waste has been coming into Idaho since the 1950s without any agreement to have it removed or cleaned up. Gov. Batt, with the help of Sen. Craig, has an effective legal agreement with the federal government backed by a federal court order to limit the shipments and remove stored waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Do I trust the U.S. government to honor any agreement? Not all the time. However, I trust the validity of this agreement backed by a court order much more than I trust no agreement at all backed by hot air.

This is a very complex issue, but please do your research and vote on fact not emotion. A "yes" vote on Proposition Three will not stop the shipments but it may stop Gov. Batt's agreement to limit the number of shipments and jeopardize all cleanup efforts at the INEL.

A "no" vote on Proposition Three will limit the number of shipments into Idaho and get the stored waste at the INEL removed.

A vote for Larry Craig on Nov. 5 will help ensure this agreement is honored by "our government" in Washington, D.C.

WILLIAM J. BROCKMAN
Kimberly

LETTERS

Minnick cares about environment
 Tuesday, Nov. 5, will be a defining date for Idaho's future. In casting our votes on that day, the contest for U.S. Senate is crucial to the protection of forests, water quality and clean air. Let's look at the record of Sen. Larry Craig vs. the record and commitments of challenger Walt Minnick.

Craig has an abysmal record in voting on environmental issues that all sports about how Idahoans care about. The League of Conservation Voters, a highly respected non-partisan organization, gives Craig a zero percent rating. For the past 16 years that Craig has been in Congress, he has consistently advocated the interests of the resource extraction companies. Craig has threatened the careers of National Forest supervisors if they did not agree with his demands that they "get out the cut" without regard for existing environmental laws.
 Former Secretary of the Interior

Stewart Udall recently pointed out that Craig has received more political action committee money from the mining industry than any other member of Congress. Craig claims he is only defending the interests of his constituents. Yet recent (1990) data show that mining provides less than 1 percent of the total personal income earned by all Idahoans.

The cleanup of the mining tailings dam to the Coeur d'Alene drainage and lake has been conservatively estimated to cost well into the billions. Yet Sen. Craig is recommending legislation which would put those costs largely on the taxpayer, instead of the mining companies. Is this the kind of representation Idahoans want? I don't think so.
 Walt Minnick has a sterling environmental record, both as a private citizen and as chief executive officer of a forest products company that he led to growth that created over 3,000 jobs. His company's manufactured lumber

and trusses are largely made from sustainably harvested, small-diameter trees.

As a senator, Walt will be a leader in mining law reform, working for a law that assures royalties will be paid by mining companies. These royalties would be used for cleanup of the huge pollution problems in the Coeur d'Alene basin and the Bunker Hill mine site.

Idaho urgently needs a senator who is a powerful voice for Idaho. Walt Minnick will work to strengthen our state's economy, while making certain that the unique natural beauty of Idaho is protected so it will be a place where our children's children will want to live.

DOUGLAS CHRISTENSEN
 Ketchum
 Sen. Larry Craig for her
 "Larry Craig for them, Walt Minnick for us?"

If "them" includes the unborn, I'm for Sen. Craig. He believes the unborn child is a living human being. He supports ending partial-birth abortions.

If "them" includes school children, parents and, yes, teachers, I'm for Sen. Craig. He is a strong supporter of local-parental control over education rather than federal. Our children need reading, writing and arithmetic to be successful. Parents and teachers working together locally will prepare our children for the future. Larry also supports increasing the use of technology in our schools.

If "them" includes college students, I'm for Craig. Larry believes those who choose to attend college should have reasonable access to financial aid. He supports funding for student loans, grants and work-study programs. Larry also supports tax credits that provide a better head start for college choice than a "possible" \$1,500 for the government's choice.

If "them" includes our senior citizens, I'm for Sen. Craig. Larry has served on the leadership team that crafted Medicare reforms. He wants to enhance choice and limit personal financial exposure for our seniors. Larry has never voted to cut benefits for Social Security recipients. He has consistently supported legislation to eliminate special tax burdens on seniors.

If "them" include families, then again, I'm for Sen. Craig. Larry knows that families must budget and people work hard to support their families. Tax cuts and reduced federal spending will bring about a balanced budget and allow all working people more take home pay. This is the way to really improve the economy.

Larry Craig for "them." I'm one of "them" and I'm for Sen. Larry Craig!
DEBBIE L. WILHITE
 Twin Falls

LETTERS

Union Pacific moves waste safely into state

The Idaho press has reported extensively the pros and cons concerning the upcoming nuclear ballot initiative. Union Pacific is part of this story, and some reporters have taken the time to discuss our safety record with us. By any measure, railroad safety is a good story and one that shows steady improvement.
 Unfortunately the "coffee shop" talk in Idaho still indicates too many people are reacting to rumor, fear and exaggeration. We are hearing stories about how the railroad is "dumping cars in the Snake River," "careening carelessly across the state at 90 miles an hour" and "stinting on maintenance to save money." Nothing could be further from the truth.

The railroad has a formalized safety program which is active at all levels of the company and in all the states in which we operate. In Idaho that process has reduced derailments from 1993 through 1995 by 32 percent. From 1993 to date, Union Pacific has reduced the total number of derailments systems-wide by 33 percent.

Last year we had 15 "reportable" derailments in Idaho. We are required to report any derailment to the Federal Railroad Administration in which damage exceeds \$6,300. When it comes to the cost of rail equipment and track, that is a very low threshold.

Yes, there have been accidents that make the news. They have been few and far between. Presumably, that's why they are newsworthy. Idaho's accident rate is not unusually high. We did derail one car which slid partially into the Snake River this summer. It was loaded with soda ash, a non-regulated material used mostly for making glass. None of the accidents have demonstrated a "systemic" problem of carelessness, lack of maintenance or lack of professionalism. We have never had an incident involving high-level nuclear waste.

Train operations are carefully matched to geographic and track conditions. Our very competitive intermodal merchandise trains can run as fast as 70 miles per hour. Nuclear waste trains are restricted to 35 miles per hour.

Everyone would be happier if nuclear waste didn't have to be moved anywhere or there was some magic way to make it disappear. Reality requires all of us to make realistic choices. Union Pacific has the legal obligation as a common carrier to move nuclear waste when it is shipped to us in accordance with the law. We will do what we have to do to meet our responsibilities in the safest manner possible.

JOHN E. BROWLEY
 Director of Public Affairs
 Union Pacific Railroad
 Omaha, Neb.

Voters deserve a voice in nuclear waste issue

I have been following the efforts of the Snake River Alliance for the past couple of years. As a citizen of Idaho, it's time to express my views.

It's also time to express my distrust of the current government who supposedly "represents" us, the citizens. Gov. Batt must be held accountable for his lack of responsibility in allowing nuclear waste to be brought into our state.

We do produce a little of our own nuclear waste and for that we should be held responsible. Others let anyone else take care of their own garbage.

Any agreement between Batt and his billion-dollar supporters should be nullified. Any decisions regarding nuclear waste should be put before the voters and not the elitist, self-righteous few at the top of Idaho's governing body. We want a voice, since those few at the top don't know how to speak for us.
DON L. WILSON
 Hailey

Bear initiative 1st step in banning Idaho hunting

Hunters and people concerned about proper management of our fish and game resources should vote no on Proposition Two. This initiative would ban hunting of bears in the spring, bear baiting and bear hunting with hounds. It is the first step in banning all hunting in Idaho.

Many people are not aware that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission (which is a governor-appointed group authorized by law to set regulations) already restricted the length of the bear seasons several years ago. This resulted in a steadily increasing bear population, and we now have healthy numbers in the state.

Passing more regulations to increase further and create bear conflicts with people, livestock and other wildlife. There is currently a concern by many sportsmen and outfitters in northern Idaho that bear predation on elk calves has adversely affected their herds.

It is already illegal to kill sows with cubs, and a person is required to utilize the meat. Hound hunters are required to obtain a permit, and bear baiting is limited in its use and placement in the field.

There will be illegal activity by some people no matter what regulations are in effect. This causes a black eye for all sportsmen but is no justification to penalize the hunters who have traditionally favored the methods that would be banned by Proposition Two. Get out and vote!

STU MURRELL
 Jerome

Jeanne Meyer plenty qualified for House seat

I'm responding to the endorsement of Ron Black. What qualifications go with this job? My wife, Jeanne Meyer, looked this up and none were required. It seems to me this is a job not too many people desire to have, and I have questioned her on why she is actually doing this. She wants to make a difference, and I know she can; but at what risk to her I ask - cheap shots at her capabilities?

At my house, I will show you stacks and stacks of newspapers and magazines and you name it - she reads it and saves it (for later use). She lets herself be questioned (by those of higher intellectual levels) so they could see who she was and her strengths and integrity. I used the back of one of her many mail-outs to help form a stronger, more interesting Democratic Party here in the Magic Valley.

She likes challenges and would probably be happier in the Republican camp because we have been easy, a comfort zone, but no, she felt needed and saw a need in the Democrats and was impressed with men like Andrus, Stallings and Echols. She worked on all those campaigns so she knew how to work a campaign and boy has she; doing signs, door-to-door meetings and such.

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BRIEFLY

Employees say company getting revenge

BOISE — Same Zilog, Inc. employees who settled claims for chemical exposure at the Nampa computer chip plant say the company has fired them or plans to.

One dismissed worker has already filed a complaint with the state Human Rights Commission, claiming he lost his job despite eight years of good evaluations and pay raises because he has information that might be helpful to other workers suing Zilog.

A second said he was essentially suspended without pay when she complained about chemical exposure and then refused to be reassigned to a weekend graveyard shift.

And a federal magistrate is ready to impose sanctions on the company for withholding critical documents in the lawsuit that exposed workers finally settled.

2 deals signed for Nampa theme park

NAMPA — Developers of Sweetwater Junction, a planned \$50 million amusement park complex, have reached agreement with two business groups to begin work on parts of the project.

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Twin Falls high student charged with assault

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls High School student was charged with aggravated assault after using an automatic pencil as a weapon during a fight Thursday morning. Raymond Eljio Trevino, 18, of Twin Falls, was arraigned Thursday in 5th District Court on charges of aggravated assault. Trevino is charged with using an automatic pencil with a metal tip to attempt to jab another Twin Falls student in the face. The two boys got into an argument and a fist fight in a school bathroom, according to the complaint. The student put the student on the arms and hands, the complaint said. Trevino was arrested by Twin Falls police and booked into county jail.

Out-of-control semi truck smashes power pole

TWIN FALLS - A semi truck went out of control and took out a power pole along U.S. Highway 93 Thursday afternoon. Twin Falls County sheriff's office reports say the semi, pulling an empty trailer, was southbound on Highway 93 about four miles south of Twin Falls when it wrecked. The truck attempted to pass another vehicle; the driver, Ron Mitchell, of Knapell, Mont., found he didn't have enough room and tried to pull back into traffic, the report said. While braking, the truck went off the right side of the road, then jackknifed when the driver attempted to correct. The truck skidded off the opposite side of the road, with the cab facing backward, and hit a power pole, the report said. The car snapped the high-voltage line pole off at the ground, the report said. Utility crews had to shut down power to the line to fix the pole, the report said, and power wasn't restored for about three hours.

Gooding meeting will answer questions on compensation

GOODING - If you have questions about new worker's compensation requirements you may find answers at an informational meeting. The meeting is sponsored by the Gooding County Farm Bureau and will be held at 7 p.m. at the Farm Bureau office, 131 Third Ave. E. For information, call 934-8405 or Dwight Osborne at 837-6362.

College recruiters will meet students Nov. 4 in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - College recruiting officers from Arizona, Washington, Montana, and other states will meet with Magic Valley high school students Nov. 4 in Twin Falls. Twin Falls High School will host the event called the Magic Valley College Fair, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Forty-nine colleges and universities will attend the fair, including ones from Alaska, Idaho, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nevada, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Wyoming and military services.

The College of Southern Idaho's financial aid officers will attend, and forms on how to apply for federal students aid will be available at the fair.

Students should ask about academic programs, entrance criteria, housing information, scholarships and financial aid availability, among other things. Call the Twin Falls School District at 733-6900 for more information.

Jerome Democratic Women's Club to meet Tuesday

JEROME - The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Democratic headquarters, located in the H & R Block Building at 115 W. Main St. For more information, call Lula Mae Correll at 324-4185.

Think tank founder to discuss education reforms Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Dean Gotcher, founder of an Oklahoma-based conservative think tank called the "Institution for Authority Research," will discuss psychologists' influence on educational reforms and other topics Thursday.

Gotcher is a former teacher who now operates a construction company and home schools his three children in Tulsa, Okla., said Kathy Thomson, publisher of the "OBE Predictor," which is sponsoring the event. He is a critic of teaching reforms such as outcome-based education and the federal School-to-Work program and has written books that analyze teaching methods, Thomson said. The speech is free to the public at the Obenchain Community Room from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at 264 Main Ave. S. in downtown Twin Falls. Call Thomson at 734-5754 for more information.

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Class develops computer technicians

Students may help with rapid expansion

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - The computer network in Jerome's schools has been expanding so fast the district's technician said he can't keep up.

"It's unbelievable what's gone into the computer system" since he started work about 18 months ago, Tom Rosen said. At the middle school alone, the number of computers has gone from two to 75. With all the new units, Rosen said he hasn't even had time to do preventative maintenance.

Jerome High School students may give him the break he has looked for. "I really plan on these kids to save me," he said.

Those are kids in a course called "training student technicians," taught twice a week by Terry Gibbons. Most computer classes are like driver's education; they simply teach students how to use equipment, Gibbons said. His course, however, is like an auto shop class in which students learn how to assemble, install and maintain the machines.

"There's lots of opportunity for computer-trained graduates, and let's face it, the nation is going to computers," he said. One of his students, senior Kevin McDonald, said he already has gained much from the class after just a few weeks. Even the textbook is interesting, he said. "You learn a lot from those books and the hands-on experience."

Some of that experience is through work on the district's computers, which should benefit the schools as well, a district official said.

"We've increased the size of the network to as many as 900 computers throughout the schools. Those machines have become a vital part of the classroom," said district Special Services Director Chris Gibson. The maintenance work Gibson's students are being trained to do should also be vital, he said.

Gibbons said that two students who have since graduated helped the district install part of the growing computer system last year. He, Rosen and others decided the



Jerome High School students, from left, Kevin Neal, Brad Thompson, Cory Vining and Tommi McDald, search for workable parts as they build computers in their 'training student technicians' course Friday.

students' help was so good they wanted more of the same. With a state grant, the district bought tools for working on computers, and the student technicians' class started, he said.

Gibbons said the focus now is on getting students in lower grades to sign up, so that in three or four years, the district will have some well-trained technicians available right out of the classroom.

"It will eventually be a three-year course teaching programming, repair and network administration," he said.

The district has built a stockpile of old computers from colleges and elsewhere for students to take apart and learn on, Gibbons said.

"We have everything we need to learn with right here."

Rosen said the students have not done anything too technical for him so far but still have been a big help. For example, he said, the district recently got 10 new computers and needed to install them and relocate about eight older units.

"It takes about 30 minutes just to unpack a computer and set it up," he said. With several students' help, Rosen said, all the machines were ready in a couple of hours. "That same task would have taken me at least a day and a half by myself."

Rosen said he hopes that by the next school term, Gibbons can have students

out cleaning computers and performing other basic tasks around the district a couple of hours a week. That would give him more time to handle system crashes and other big problems, he said.

"We've had the network long enough that people are really getting into it for e-mail and lots of other things. When it goes down, they want it back up right away," he said.

Gibson said for now, it's anybody's guess how far the class will take the students and the district. "The course is in its fledgling stages right now, but we've seen some potential. We're all learning as we go."

Filer man sentenced to prison over standoff

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Filer man who shot two police officers and tried to shoot a third during a seven-hour standoff with police in February will serve at least five years in prison.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl Friday sentenced Ernest Ray Watts, Jr. in a courtroom filled with Watts' friends and relatives on one side and police officers on the other.

Police officers weren't entirely happy with the sentence, some saying it was too light for the offenses. Twin Falls County Sheriff's Sgt. Kelly Wilson, who

was hit in the face with shotgun pellets Watts fired during the standoff, said he expects police will have to deal with Watts again.

"I don't know if the sentence was strong enough," Wilson said. "Ten years would have been a better message."

Wilson said he's concerned that if courts don't punish people who assault police severely enough, society won't view officers as humans.

"People say the risk of getting shot, that's the hazards of the job," Wilson said. "I don't go along with that. People don't see that police officers are human, too. We have families."

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Lothspeich had no comment on the sentence. Lothspeich had asked for a minimum of 20 years' prison for Watts.

Watts was given 15 years in prison, with five to be served before eligibility for parole for shooting former Filer police officer Michael Orban in the hands.

Orban and another Filer officer, Morgan Case, responded to Watts' home Feb. 25 after Watts' daughter called 911 to say she and her mother needed help from Watts, who had been drinking alcohol.

Watts was given five years' fixed prison time for aggravated assault on Case.

During the standoff, Watts fired a

shotgun through a window at police spotlights. The pellets hit Wilson.

Watts was sentenced to 17 years in prison for this shooting, with five years to be served before he is eligible for parole.

Because this sentence will run together with the other sentences, Watts could be paroled in five years.

In the sentencing statement, Meehl noted testimony that Watts is hardworking and well-liked. The judge said alcohol brings out Watts' dark side.

If Watts stops drinking, he probably will not be as dangerous to society, Meehl said. At his Oct. 15 sentencing hearing, Watts did not say he was wrong to have fired on the officers.

Still-unopened Twin Falls bank names a president

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TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Bank isn't open yet but does have a new president.

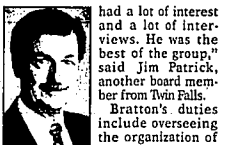
Phil Bratton, 51, said he was named to the job Monday by an 11-member board of directors, all from Twin Falls residents. More than 80 people applied for the position.

Prior to his new appointment, he was chief executive officer of the Rocky Mountain Bank in Billings, Mont., said Bratton, a native of that state. Ategorre has 28 years in banking, starting as a teller and "going all the way through."

"This is a new experience and something we wanted to do for a while," Bratton said.

"He just comes with unbelievable recommendations," said board member Bill Oakley of Gooding. "He's got a personality that fits everything. I'm very, very pleased with him."

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had a lot of interest and a lot of interviews. He was the best of the group," said Jim Patrick, another board member from Twin Falls.

Bratton's duties include overseeing the organization of the new bank, scheduled to open next spring, then acting as its general manager when it opens. Bratton declined to discuss his salary.

At this point, the business is selling stock through a private sale and completing applications to the Federal Reserve. Bratton expects at least 200 stockholders.

While it is organizing, he is the only paid staff member, working out of an office at 129 Eastland Ave. in Twin Falls, he said.

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But a recent candidate survey on disabled people's issues, sent out by Living Independent Network Corporation, generated few responses from candidates in the Magic Valley area, according to LINC Resource Director Paul Sharma.

The survey was conducted after a study by the State of Idaho Independent-Living-Council and Boise State University said 18 percent of all Idahoans have disabilities, said LINC

Legislators unlikely to oppose voters if Proposition Three passes

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Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Though a number of Idaho legislators oppose Proposition Three, the Legislature is unlikely to go against a popular vote if the initiative passes Nov. 5.

Legislators really are pretty responsive to their constituents, said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who heads a legislative coalition opposing the initiative.

Get the Waste Out, a Boise group opposing the initiative, says it has 72 of Idaho's 105 legislators on record against the initiative.

Proposition Three on the November ballot would return the governor's nuclear waste agreement and would require legislative and popular approval of any such future agreements.

If the initiative passes, the Legislature could vote on the agreement, and put it back out for a popular vote, Noh said. When passed, an initiative becomes state law, and like any other state law, the Legislature can repeal it or amend it.

But that's not likely, he said.

In a deal with the federal Energy Department, Batt agreed the state would accept up to 1,133 shipments of spent reactor fuel in exchange for a promise to get some of the waste now stored in Idaho treated, road ready and out of the state by 2035.

Critics say that is a promise the government can't keep because it has no place to move the waste to outside of Idaho.

The Legislature held lengthy hearings on the agreement with opportunities for questions from the public and from interest groups, Noh said. But the hearings were held after the agreement was signed, and that may have created some resentment in the Legislature and with

the public, he said. "I was disappointed in that too," Noh said.

Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, said if the initiative passes he would make sure the Legislature and the attorney general "don't monkey with it," and he would make sure the attorney general goes to court to void Batt's agreement, as the initiative requires.

Stennett last year introduced a bill that would have done essentially what the initiative would do. But the Legislature refused to discuss it, he said, and that triggered the initiative.

"The Legislature has the right to protect the health and safety of the public," Stennett said.

In fact that is one of its responsibilities, he said. The governor's agreement takes some of that power away from the Legislature, he said. But the constitutionality of the agreement could be challenged, Stennett said.

"I think it's clear that the governor has the authority to sign that (agreement)," said House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot. The initiative is not likely to pass in Simpson's eastern Idaho district, and he would vote against it if it came up in the House, he said. But if it passes statewide, the Legislature isn't likely to go against the wishes of the voters, he said.

Noh said he supports the governor's agreement and it puts the state in a favored position - the envy of other states. Though long a critic of the Energy Department and operations at INEL, Noh always was concerned that the state would be the site for large amounts of commercial nuclear waste.

State officials had become aware that negotiations would be necessary to keep the state from winding up with the com-

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Employees say company getting revenge

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LEWISTON (AP) — When he became a professional conservationist 25 years ago, Earth First! co-founder Dave Foreman believed he was protecting the last of the American frontier.

His mission has stayed the same but science shows the fate of humanity depends on it, Foreman said Thursday at Lewis Clark State College's annual

Frank Church Memorial Lecture. While largely renouncing Earth First!'s tactics of "monkey-wrenching" equipment to halt development, Foreman did praise "the brave people" protesting timber sales in the Cove-Mallard area on the Nez Perce National Forest.

Not only does the work damage the area, it breaks a major

link between other wilderness areas, he said.

In 1990, Foreman said he split with Earth First!, which he helped found 10 years earlier, because of differences in political philosophy.

Foreman said Church had been a personal hero because of his efforts to win passage of the Wilderness Act in 1964.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls high student charged with assault

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls High School student has been charged with aggravated assault after using an automatic pencil as a weapon during a fight Thursday morning.

Raymond Elbio Trevino, 18, of Twin Falls, was arraigned Thursday in 5th District Court on charges of aggravated assault.

Trevino is charged with using an automatic pencil with a metal tip to attempt to jab another Twin Falls student in the face.

The two boys got into an argument and a fist fight in a school bathroom, according to the complaint. The pencil cut the other student on the arms and hands, the complaint said.

Trevino was arrested by Twin Falls police and booked into county jail.

Out-of-control semi truck smashes power pole

TWIN FALLS - A semi truck went out of control and took out a power pole along U.S. Highway 93 Thursday afternoon.

Twin Falls County sheriff's office reports say the semi, pulling an empty trailer, was southbound on Highway 93 about four miles south of Twin Falls when it wrecked. The truck attempted to pass another vehicle; the driver, Eric Mitchell Krause of Kellsipell, Mont., found he didn't have enough room and tried to pull back into traffic, the report said.

While braking, the truck went off the right side of the road, then jackknifed when the driver attempted to correct. The truck skidded off the opposite side of the road, with the cab facing backward, and hit a power pole, the report said.

The impact snapped the high-voltage-line pole off at the ground, the report said. Utility crews had to shut down power to the line to fix the pole, the report said, and power wasn't restored for about three hours.

Gooding meeting will answer questions on compensation

GOODING - If you have questions about new work's compensation requirements you may find answers at an informational meeting Monday in Gooding.

The meeting is sponsored by the Gooding County Farm Bureau and will be held at 7 p.m. at the Farm Bureau office, 131 Third Ave. E.

For information, call 934-8405 or Dwight Osborne at 837-6326.

College recruiters will meet students Nov. 4 in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - College recruiting officers from Arizona, Washington, Montana and other states will meet with Magic Valley high school students Nov. 4 in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls High School will host the event, called the Magic Valley College Fair, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Forty-nine colleges and universities will attend the fair, including ones from Alaska, Idaho, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nevada, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Wyoming and military services.

The College of Southern Idaho's financial aid officers will attend, and forms on how to apply for federal student aid will be available at the fair.

Students should ask about academic programs, entrance criteria, housing information, scholarships and financial aid availability among other things. Call the Twin Falls School District at 733-6900 for more information.

Jerome Democratic Women's Club to meet Tuesday

JEROME - The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Democratic headquarters, located in the H & R Block Building at 115 W. Main St.

For more information, call Lula Mae Correll at 324-4185.

Think tank founder to discuss education reforms Thursday

OAKFALLS - Dean Gatcher, founder of an Oklahoma-based conservative think tank called the "Institution for Authority Research," will discuss psychologists' influence on educational reforms and other topics Thursday.

Gatcher is a former teacher who now operates a construction company and home schools his three children in Tulsa, Okla., said Kathy Thomsen, publisher of the "OBE Predator," which is sponsoring the event.

"It is in reform of teaching reforms such as outcome-based education and the federal School-to-Work program and has written books that analyze teaching methods," Thomsen said.

The speaker is free to the public at the Obenbando Community Room from 7 to 9:30 p.m., on 264 Main Ave. S., in downtown Twin Falls. Call Thomsen at 734-5754 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

Class develops computer technicians

Students may help with rapid expansion

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - The computer network in Jerome's schools has been expanding so fast the district's technician said he can't keep up.

"It's unbelievable what's gone into the computer system" since he started work about 18 months ago, Tom Rosen said. At the middle school alone, the number of computers has gone from two to 75. With all the new units, Rosen said he hasn't even had time to do preventative maintenance.

Jerome High School students may give him the break he has looked for.

"I really plan on these kids to save me," he said.

Those are kids in a course called "training student technicians," taught twice a week by Terry Gibbons. Most computer classes are like driver's education - they simply teach students how to use equipment, Gibbons said. His course, however, is like an auto shop class in which students learn how to assemble, install and maintain the machines.

"There's lots of opportunity for computer-trained graduates, and let's face it, the nation is going to computers," he said.

One of his students, senior Kevin McDonald, said he already has gained much from the class after just a few weeks. Even the textbook is interesting, he said. "You learn a lot from those books and the hands-on experience."

Some of that experience is through work on the district's computers, which should benefit the schools as well, a district official said.

"We've increased the size of the network as to many as 900 computers throughout the schools. Those machines have become a vital part of the classroom," said district Special Services Director Chris Gibson. The maintenance work Gibbons' students are being trained to do should also be vital, he said.

Gibbons said that two students who have since graduated helped the district install part of the growing computer system last year. He, Rosen and others decided the



Jerome High School students, from left, Kevin Neal, Brad Thompson, Cory Vining and Tommi McDavid, search for workable parts as they build computers in their "training student technicians" course Friday.

students' help was so good they wanted more of the same. With a state grant, the district bought tools for working on computers, and the student technicians' class started, he said.

Gibbons said the focus now is on getting students in lower grades to sign up, so that in three or four years, the district will have some well-trained technicians available right out of the classroom.

"It will eventually be a three-year course teaching programming, repair and network administration," he said.

The district has built a stockpile of old computers from colleges and elsewhere for students to take apart and learn on, Gibbons said.

"We have everything we need to learn with right here."

Rosen said the students have not done anything too technical for him so far but still have been a big help. For example, he said, the district recently got 10 new computers and needed to install them and relocate about eight older units.

"It takes about 30 minutes just to unpack a computer and set it up," he said. With several students' help, Rosen said, all the machines were ready in a couple of hours. "That same task would have taken me at least a day and a half by myself."

Rosen said he hopes that by the next school term, Gibbons can have students

out cleaning computers and performing other basic tasks around the district a couple of hours a week. That would give him more time to handle system crashes and other big problems, he said.

"We've had the network long enough that people are really relying on it for e-mail and lots of other things. When it goes down, they want it back up, right away," he said.

Gibbons said for now, it's anybody's guess how far the class will take the students and the district. "The course is in its fledgling stages right now, but we've seen some potential. We're all learning as we go."

Filer man sentenced to prison over standoff

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Filer man who shot two police officers and tried to shoot a third during a seven-hour standoff with police in February, will serve at least five years in prison.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl Friday sentenced Ernest Ray Watts, Jr. in a courtroom filled with Watts' friends and relatives on one side and police officers on the other.

Police officers weren't entirely happy with the sentence, some saying it was too light for the offenses. Twin Falls County Sheriff's Sgt. Kelly Wilson, who

was hit in the face with shotgun pellets Watts fired during the standoff, said he expects police will have to deal with Watts again.

"I don't know if the sentence was strong enough," Wilson said. "Ten years would have been a better message."

Wilson said he's concerned that if courts don't punish people who assault police severely enough, society won't view officers as humans.

"People say the risk of getting shot, that's the hazards of the job," Wilson said. "I don't go along with that. People don't see that police officers are human, too. We have families."

Chief Deputy Prosecutor John

Lothspeich had no comment on the sentence. Lothspeich had asked for a minimum of 20 years' prison for Watts.

Watts was given 15 years in prison, with five to be served before eligibility for parole for shooting former Filer police officer Michael Orban in the hands.

Orban and another Filer officer, Morgan Case, responded to Watts' house Feb. 25 after Watts' daughter called 911 to say she and her mother needed help from Watts, who had been drinking alcohol.

Watts was given five years fixed prison time for aggravated assault on Case.

During the standoff, Watts fired a

shotgun through a window at police spotlights. The pellets hit Wilson.

Watts was sentenced to 17 years in prison for this shooting, with five years to be served before he is eligible for parole. Because this sentence will run together with other sentences, Watts could be paroled in five years.

In the sentencing statement, Meehl noted testimony that Watts is hardworking and well-liked. The judge said alcohol brings out Watts' dark side.

If Watts stops drinking, he probably will not be at all dangerous to society, Meehl said.

At his Oct. 15 sentencing hearing, Watts did not say he was wrong to have fired on the officers.

Still-unopened Twin Falls bank names a president

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Bank isn't open yet but does have a new president.

Phil Bratton, 51, said he was named to the job Monday by an 11-member board of directors, all Magic Valley residents. More than 80 people applied for the position.

Prior to his new appointment, he was chief executive officer of the Rocky Mountain Bank in Billings, Mont., said Bratton, a native of that state. Altogether, he has 25 years in banking, starting as a teller and "going all the way through."

"This is a new experience and something we wanted to do for a while," Bratton said.

He comes with unbelievable recommendations," said board member Bill Oakley of Gooding. "He's got a personality that fits everything. I'm very, very pleased with him."

"We searched the whole county, we



Phil Bratton

had a lot of interest and a lot of interviews. He was the best of the group," said Jim Patrick, an advisory board member from Twin Falls.

Bratton's duties include overseeing the organization of the new bank, scheduled to open next spring, then acting as

its general manager when it opens.

Bratton declined to discuss his salary.

"At this point, the business is selling stock through a private sale and completing applications to the Federal Reserve. Bratton expects at least 200 stockholders."

While it is organizing, he is the only paid staff member and working out of an office at 129 Eastland Ave., in Twin Falls, he said.

They have not yet announced a site for the new bank.

disability into consideration when deciding on how to vote on issues or candidates."

But a recent candidate survey on disabled people's issues, sent out by Living Independent Network Corporation, generated few responses from candidates in the Magic Valley area, according to LINC Resource Director Paul Sharatt.

The survey was conducted after a study by the State of Idaho Independent Living Council and Boise State University said 18 percent of all Idahoans have disabilities, said LINC

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Legislators unlikely to oppose voters if Proposition Three passes

By N.S. Nokkvent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Though a number of Idaho legislators oppose Proposition Three, the Legislature is unlikely to go against a popular vote if the initiative passes Nov. 5.

Legislators really are pretty responsive to their constituents, said State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who heads a legislative coalition opposing the initiative.

Get the Waste Out, a Boise group opposing the initiative, says it has 72 of Idaho's 105 legislators on record against the initiative.

Proposition Three on the November ballot would overturn the governor's nuclear waste agreement and would require legislative and popular approval of any such future agreements.

If the initiative passes, the Legislature could vote on the agreement, and put it back out for a popular vote, Noh said. When passed, an initiative becomes state law, and like any other state law, the Legislature can repeal it or amend it.

But that's not likely, he said. In a deal with the federal Energy Department, Batt agreed the state would accept up to 1,133 shipments of spent reactor fuel in exchange for a promise to get some of the waste now stored in Idaho treated, road ready and out of Idaho by 2035.

Critics say that is a promise the government can't keep because it has no place to move the waste to outside of Idaho.

The Legislature held lengthy hearings on the agreement with opportunities for questions from the public and from interest groups, Noh said. But the hearings were held after the agreement was signed, and that may have created some resentment in the Legislature and with

the public, he said.

"I was disappointed in that too," Noh said.

Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, said if the initiative passes he would make sure the Legislature and the attorney general "don't monkey with it," and he would make sure the attorney general goes to court to void Batt's agreement, as the initiative requires.

Stennett last year introduced a bill that would have done essentially what the initiative would do. But the Legislature refused to discuss it, he said, and that triggered the initiative.

"The Legislature has the right to protect the health and safety of the public," Stennett said.

In fact that is one of its responsibilities, he said. The governor's agreement takes some of that power away from the Legislature, but the constitutionality of the agreement could be challenged, Stennett said.

"I think it's clear that the governor has the authority to sign that (agreement)," said House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot.

The initiative is not likely to pass in Simpson's eastern Idaho district, and he would vote against it if it came up in the House, he said. But if it passes statewide, the Legislature isn't likely to go against the wishes of the voters, he said.

Noh said he supports the governor's agreement and it puts the state in a favored position - the envy of other states. Though long a critic of the Energy Department and operations at INEL, Noh always was concerned that the state would be the site for large amounts of commercial nuclear waste.

State officials had become aware that negotiations would be necessary to keep the state from winding up with the contract.

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RCOPY

MAGIC VALLEY

Environmental teaching course still takes applications

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Teachers still can apply for Nov. 1 and 2 workshops on how to teach children about the environment.
The workshops, called Project Learning Tree, are sponsored by the Western Regional Environmental Education

Council and the American Forest Foundation.
Participants can learn how to blend environment-based activities into their curriculums, according to a news release from the U.S. Forest Service.
The activities are hands-on and focus on problem solving, and they teach students "how to

think" not "what to think," the release said.
The workshop will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 1, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 2. One hour of credit is available through Boise State University for \$35.
Call Linda Ries at 788-1850 or Marsha Brown at 734-1433 for more information.

Council veteran, retiree square off in open District 20 race

By William Brock
Times-News Writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - A 10-year City Council veteran has squared off against a retiree who has never held political office in a legislative race in Idaho's District 20.
The House seat is currently held by Rep. Robbi King, R-Idaho Falls, who is running for state Senate.

To fill the void, Democrat Sher Sellman, 47, is facing Republican Jim Jones, 74, to represent a district that spans Owyhee County and portions of Elmore County.
In addition to her City Council duties, Sellman is a financial planner who co-owns an Owyhee County cattle ranch with her husband.

Jones spent 30 years as a State Farm agent and another 22 years in the U.S. military - including a couple of years with the Navy during World War II.
She opposes the One Percent Initiative to limit property taxes, while he supports it. Jones said he won't raise taxes and would cut state spending wherever possible, but couldn't identify specific areas where he'd decrease funding. If elected, he pledged to increase state spending on wood control.
"Taxes is the big issue," Jones said. "We should be more efficient in government and quit worrying about collecting more money."
Other issues at the top of Jones' agenda include making deadbeat dads financially responsible for their children, and a mandatory registration program to control the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.
"If a person has syphilis, someone should go out and investigate them


About Sher Sellman

Age: 47
Occupation: Cattle rancher and account representative for national financial planning company
Birthplace: Payette
Residence: Mountain Home
Education: Bachelor's degree in business from Boise State University
Work: 10 years in Mountain Home City Council, founded Mountain Home Arts Council, Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce, 14 years teaching at Mountain Home High School



About Jim Jones

Age: 74
Occupation: Retired insurance agent, retired military
Birthplace: Birmingham, Ala.
Residence: Mountain Home
Education: Bachelor's degree in business from Boise State University
Work: 22 years in insurance, 3 years in U.S. military, 3 years in Idaho Falls City Council, 3 years in Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, 14 years in Idaho Falls Public Schools



DEATH NOTICES

Carl W. Manly
TWIN FALLS - Carl Wayne Manly, 84, of Mesa, Ariz., died Thursday, Oct. 24, 1996, at Mesa Lutheran Hospital.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Rosary will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. The funeral Mass will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.
In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael's Cancer Treatment Center, 1055 N. Curtis Road, Boise, ID 83701.

Friday, Oct. 25, 1996, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Alice Bennett
WENDELL - Alice Bennett, 95, of Wendell, died Friday, Oct. 25, 1996, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.
A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Presbyterian Church. Arrangements under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Herbert W. Van Slyke
TWIN FALLS - Herbert W. Van Slyke, 88, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 1996, at a Caldwell hospital from complications of Parkinson's disease.

Clarinda Barney
SHOSHONE - Clarinda Barney, 77, of north Shoshone, died

Edith Howard of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Treasure Valley Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Caldwell. A private committal service will be held at Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell. Arrangements are under the direction of Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

Edwin Mahler, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Demary's Shoshone Chapel. Eula Avis Foye, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Therma Vann
BURLEY - Therma Vann, 85, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 25, 1996, from complications due to a stroke at the Burley Care Center.
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. with Bishop Victor Jackman officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Edward William Skinner Sr., of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Frank "Tim" Caswell, of Hagerman, graveside memorial service, 3 p.m. today, Elmore County Cemetery, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Mary L. Perry
GOODING - Mary Louise Perry, 71, of Gooding, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 1996, at her

Vern Allen Sterner, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Wendell LDS Chapel. Viewing, noon until 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Veda B. Brown, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday, LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Mary L. Perry
GOODING - Mary Louise Perry, 71, of Gooding, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 1996, at her

Wilmia Alice Sullivan, of Shoshone, 1 p.m. today,

Sally J. Rowe Harkins, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

ELECTION

Lincoln County
SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included:
Felony filing:
Kerry Chapman, age and address unknown; two counts grand theft; arraignment set Nov. 13.
Felony dismissals:
Vernon Luke Davidson, 27, P.O. Box 801, Shoshone; grand theft; dismissed at preliminary hearing.
Paula M. Preston, 20, 757 N. 1150, Richfield; insufficient-funds check.
Drunken-driving filing:
Anthony Mallane, 27, P.O. Box 264, Ketchum; bond posted; arraignment set Wednesday.
Drunken-driving arraignments:
Deborah Chatterton, 40, 308 N. Beverly, Shoshone; guilty plea entered, sentencing set Nov. 20.
Robert P. Crane, 46, 200 First Ave. W., Jerome; guilty plea entered, sentencing set Wednesday.
Jon L. Lauridsen, 50, 208 S. Rail St., Shoshone; guilty plea entered, sentencing set Nov. 20.
Kathryn M. Seewald, 39, P.O. Box 1402, Hailey; innocent plea entered, pretrial set Nov. 20.
Drunken-driving sentencing:
Ken Koppers, 3, P.O. Box 705, Shoshone; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended, 180 days county jail (suspended), 90 days license suspension.

Jerome County
JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:
Felony arraignments:
Edwar Diaz-Maldonado, 24, 2986 S. Lincoln #5, Jerome; rape; innocent plea entered, pretrial set Dec. 2, jury trial set Dec. 18.
Rick L. Lemmons, 42, 151 E. Hagerman Ave., Hagerman; felony driving while under the influence; innocent plea entered, pretrial set Dec. 2, jury trial set Dec. 18.
Felony pretrial conferences:
Jason R. Dilka, 20, 400 W. First St., Jerome; battery on a correctional officer; jury trial set Wednesday.
Julie Marie Heck, 29, Cassia County Jail; count one and two, closed-account check; count three, acquiring possession of a controlled substance by forgery; jury trial set Nov. 6.
Felicity change of plea:
Patricia A. Lardens, 22, 400 W. 125 S., Jerome; possession of marijuana; conditional plea and sentence entered (Rule 11); presentence investigation ordered, sentencing set Nov. 25.
William A. Sues Jr., 24, 400 W. 125 S., Jerome; possession of marijuana; conditional plea and sentence entered (Rule 11); presentence investigation ordered, sentencing set Nov. 25.

and say, "Who are your contacts?" Jones said. "We should do that with all communicable diseases."
Jones also is keen on making people who sponsor immigrants to America financially responsible for the immigrant's debts.
Sellman said she believes "government should be a positive thing to help make people's lives more livable."
Though she's a Democrat in a conservative part of the state, Sellman said she's "gotten a lot of Republican money from people who say 'I've seen you on the City Council and I know you're a conservative Democrat.'"
"You're not a wild-eyed liberal who spends and spends," Sellman said she'll make education funding a priority if voters send her to Boise. She said she has

a lot of respect for the Idaho Education Association, but doesn't agree with everything it - or any other group - holds dear.
"I wouldn't reject the idea of a school voucher system, but we don't support any of the proposals she's seen so far."
Moreover, Sellman said she wants to see minimum performance standards for home schooling.
Sellman opposes Proposition One because of its drastic, consequences bedamned approach to property tax relief. Instead, she favors a 50 percent exemption for homes and the land on which they stand.
"I want people to remain self-sufficient and be able to hold on to their assets," she said.
A 50 percent tax exemption would have to be phased in over a five year period, otherwise "it would be a huge loss for school districts," she said.
Sellman also vowed to shake the state money tree to finance local economic development programs.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Dudley and Muriel Scott, all of Burley; Rose Thornton of Declo; Nellie Asher of Albion; Ramona Barton and Karen Shery, both of Heyburn; Brandy Dennis and Anna Hunter, both of Rupert; and Ralph Kelly Paulson of Oakley.

Bliths
A baby was born to Tonya Jo Savage of Paul; and Shusterina Jolley of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Marjorie Dayley and Shasterina Jolley, both of Burley; Francis Casper of Oakley; Melvin Cummings of Heyburn; Jean Gibson and Jennie Magnelli, both of Rupert; Michael Nelson of Blackfoot; Tonya Jo. Savage of Paul; and Gary Thoren of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Admitted
Duane Knos of Rupert.

Released
Hogla Bautista of Buhl.

Released
Elizabeth Spencer, Shirley Bennett, Shannon

Released
Stacie Dawn Walker and Stephanie Grant, both of Rupert; and Shanette Tallon and baby girl of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Wade Electric. On June 15, 1967, he married Laura Jean Peters in Reno, Nev. He loved fishing, hunting, and the outdoors.
Survivors include his wife, Joan Conger of Twin Falls; three children, Anna Conger and Judy A. Zozob, both of Twin Falls, and Penny Morrison of Kearns, Utah; three stepsons, Leonard Moyer and Michael Moyer, both of Twin Falls, and Donald Moyer of California; 12 grandchildren; one brother, Richard Dwight Patterson of St. George, Utah; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one son, James Dwight Conger; one daughter, Laura Douglas; one sister, Gloria Stromma; and one brother.
A graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, 1996, at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



She attended schools in Colorado and then moved to Rupert, where she had since resided. She married James Goodman on May 28, 1956, in Rupert. She was employed by the state of Idaho for many years until she took early retirement. She was a member of the Catholic Church. She enjoyed fishing, camping, golfing, bowling and was known as a great cook. She loved her little babies. She will always be remembered as a woman with a heart of gold full of kindness and beauty all her own.
Thanks, Mom, for all the special memories. We will never forget you.
Survivors include her husband, James of Rupert; three daughters, Julie, Marjorie Walker of Boise, Georgia Ann Garrett of Burley and LeDawn Elizabeth Goodman of Boise; and two grandsons, James Dale Leslie and Michael Breck-Lessie, both of Burley. She was preceded in death by her parents.
Memorial Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28, 1996, at the St. Michael's Catholic Church in Rupert with Father Henry Carmena officiating. Burial will be held at a later date. Family will greet friends one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Harvey Conger
Harvey Conger, 73, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 1996, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Buhl.
He was born June 30, 1923, in Los Angeles, Calif., the son of Harry Albert and Zoe M. Hanley Conger. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He worked for Rockwell International in Los Angeles, Calif., until moving to Idaho in 1976, where he worked for Acme and Blue Lakes and then

RUPERT
Rose M. Goodman
Rose Marie Goodman, 61-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, Oct. 25, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born May 12, 1935, in Walsburg, Colo., the daughter of Ernal Reynolds and Rosa Oakley.

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Felony sentencing
Leo Emmett Haken, aka Leo Emmett Birge, 19, 505 Seventh Ave. N., Buhl; malicious injury to property; two years determinate, one year indeterminate, 180-day retained jurisdiction, \$4,112.72 restitution.
Divorces filed:
John Lynn Weston vs. Nicola Ann Weston.
Julie Gallego vs. Johnny Gallego.
Courtney Marie Schmidt vs. James Dean Schmidt.
Nichole C. Stuhlberg, aka Foster, vs. Jimmy Donald Edgar Foster.
Aaron R. Tybo vs. Annette Ida Tybo.

Other civil lawsuits filed:
Tracy Reed and Manley Reed vs. Jeff Spencer, a minor child, and Linda Fortney, guardian of Spencer; first cause of action, defamation; second cause of action, abuse of process; and third cause of action, punitive damages; seeking judgment for attorney's fees to defend in the amount of \$9,841.72, economic injuries not to exceed \$2,500, attorney's fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services, on behalf of Kenneth Bonning, a minor child, vs. Kenneth Johnston; seeking judgment for paternity, child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.

180-day retained jurisdiction, \$500 fine, court costs, \$133 restitution to the North Side Ship Truck Force on each case, to run concurrently.
Pedro Aguilar, age unknown, Gooding County Jail; count one, aggravated assault; count two and three dismissed, two years determinate, two years indeterminate, credit for time served, \$1,000 fine.
Felony probation violation:
Vincent L. Arthur, 21, last known address, 218 S. Girard, Twin Falls; original charge, possession of a controlled substance; admission entered, disposition set Nov. 26.
Drunken-driving filings:
Raul Martinez-Torres, 27, 242 Washington, Gooding; public defender appointed; arraignment set Monday.
Curtis D. Koonce, 17, 245 Ave. A #4, Bliss; arraignment set Monday.
Ryan C. Pharis, 23, 184 N. Second Ave., Hagerman; bond posted; arraignment set Monday.
Joseph Patrick McCarthy, 35, 2150 E. 1700 S., Gooding; bond posted; arraignment set Nov. 4.
Drunken-driving arraignments:
Theodore L. Madsen, 43, 810 Locke Ave., Gooding; bond posted; innocent plea entered, pretrial set Monday.
Jay A. Conklin, 21, P.O. Box 415, Shoshone; also carrying a weapon while under the influence; innocent plea entered; court trial set Dec. 9.
Matthew B. Davis, 35, 5380 W. Broadway #71, Idaho Falls; innocent plea entered; pretrial Dec. 23, jury trial Jan. 16.
Drunken-driving sentencing:
Salvador Aguilar-Zur, 19, 2134 S. 1200 E., Bliss; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended, court costs, 180 days in county jail, with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, 12 months unsupervised probation.
Divorce filed:
Jill Ann Hollon vs. Darrell Raymond Hollon.
Other civil lawsuits filed:
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Anthony R. Johnson; seeking paternity, reimbursement of public assistance, child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.

Gooding County
GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:
Felony filings:
Rudy Hallon, 38, 818 Idaho St., Gooding; 21 counts, misrepresentation to obtain benefits under the employment security act; summons issued.
Alberto Urzuzan, date of birth unknown, 227 E. Main St., Gooding; three counts, insufficient-funds check; summons issued.
Felony pretrial:
Julie Marie Heck, 29, Cassia County Jail; two counts, obtaining controlled substance; County Jail; count one and two, misrepresentation and/or deception; count one dismissed, count two plea of guilty; presentence investigation ordered; sentencing set Nov. 26.
Felony sentencing:
Phillip Michael Porter, age unknown, Gooding County Jail; count one, grand theft; count two, burglary; two years determinate, two years indeterminate, concurrent, all suspended; three years supervised probation; \$500 fine; and court costs.
Charles Nelson Parsons, 29, 706 Colorado St., Gooding; case file one - delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana; case file two - possession of methamphetamine; two years determinate, one year indeterminate,

Jerome County
JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:
Felony arraignments:
Edwar Diaz-Maldonado, 24, 2986 S. Lincoln #5, Jerome; rape; innocent plea entered, pretrial set Dec. 2, jury trial set Dec. 18.
Rick L. Lemmons, 42, 151 E. Hagerman Ave., Hagerman; felony driving while under the influence; innocent plea entered, pretrial set Dec. 2, jury trial set Dec. 18.
Felony pretrial conferences:
Jason R. Dilka, 20, 400 W. First St., Jerome; battery on a correctional officer; jury trial set Wednesday.
Julie Marie Heck, 29, Cassia County Jail; count one and two, closed-account check; count three, acquiring possession of a controlled substance by forgery; jury trial set Nov. 6.
Felicity change of plea:
Patricia A. Lardens, 22, 400 W. 125 S., Jerome; possession of marijuana; conditional plea and sentence entered (Rule 11); presentence investigation ordered, sentencing set Nov. 25.
William A. Sues Jr., 24, 400 W. 125 S., Jerome; possession of marijuana; conditional plea and sentence entered (Rule 11); presentence investigation ordered, sentencing set Nov. 25.

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Rupert man looks for tabby tamer

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — She's mean, elusive and prolific. She digs holes in gardens and has irritated residents in the 900 block of Fourth Street for months.

She is Rupert's stray cat, and resident Floyd Brady wants the city to take care of her.

But without a law on the books to deal with stray-cat problems, the feline in question — so wild no one has caught her — might be around to stay.

Brady says one of the worst things about the situation is that the mother cat has been having litter after litter of kittens "that nobody needs and nobody wants," adding to the ever-increasing number of stray cats in the area.

Brady approached the City Council at its last meeting and asked for help with the problem.

Mayor Dwinelle Allred said that a cat trap, that catches cats alive without hurting them, might be available.

However, the city's animal control officer doesn't do cats.

Officer Ernie Baker says he won't get involved because the city doesn't have an ordinance that deals with cats.

Removing cats or lending out cat traps could constitute a liability problem if cats other than strays were trapped and taken to the pound, he said.

"There's no law addressing it. I won't touch cats," Baker said.

Brady has considered shooting the cat but won't for fear of being charged with discharging a firearm within city limits.

Brady, 82, insists he's not a cat hater. He grew up with cats and helps take care of his neighbor's cat.

But the wild cat that has been bothering him and his neighbors needs to be taken care of, he says.

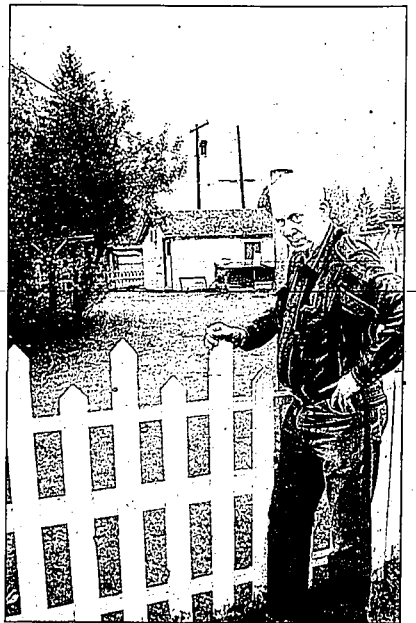
The cat was seen regularly during the summer, but not recently now that the weather has turned colder. Brady and his wife, Eula, say the cat might have produced the newest batch of kittens.

Diana Ortiz, Brady's neighbor, also says the cat must go. Her 20-month-old son recently was diagnosed with ringworm.

A doctor said it was probably caused by cat feces.

Her son "really loves kittens" and played with the stray cat's offspring, Ortiz said. After spending \$80 for treatment, she hopes her son's illness won't recur.

"I don't want my baby to get ringworms again," she said. She said she is trying to deter



Rupert resident Floyd Brady says his neighborhood is the home of too many stray cats, including one wild cat that has produced several litters of kittens. Bushes near his house, he said, recently were home to a group of stray kittens.

stray cats from coming around by feeding her cat inside instead of leaving food outside.

Rupert isn't the only city without a feline-control ordinance.

"I don't know of any city that has one," said Wayne Young, Burley's animal control officer. The city of Burley's solution to stray cats is to lend cat traps to residents.

People bothered by the cats have to take matters into their own hands, he said. Apparently many in Burley are doing just that.

"Most of my traps are out all the time," Young said. "Burley has a lot of stray cats."

Young said people who use the traps take the unwanted cats to the animal shelter or to farmers who need rodent control.

He said he supports Burley's policy.

"I've seen the damage cats can cause," Young said, citing examples of felines damaging car paint and using

gardens as a bathroom.

In Twin Falls, animal control officer Debra Nichols said that the city also lends cat traps to residents.

She said she is careful who she lends them to, and people who take the traps are asked to notify neighbors that a cat trap has been set in the area.

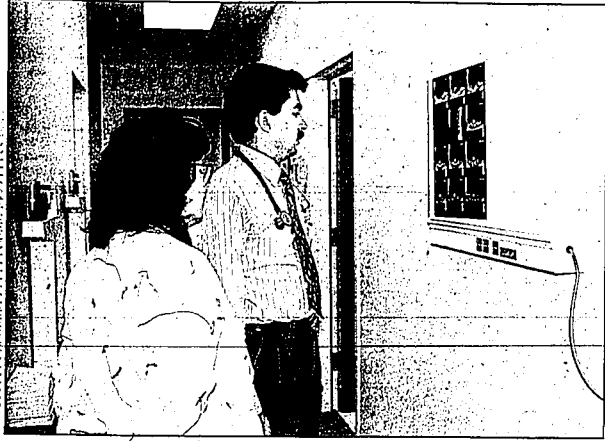
If a pet cat comes up missing, residents are advised to call the animal shelter, Nichols said. Only obviously wild cats are destroyed quickly, she said.

Baker said legislation needs to be passed — maybe statewide — to make it clear what animal control officers can do about strays.

Allred said the City Council might consider an ordinance.

Ortiz said that a policy is needed because of the growing number of stray cats living near her house.

"They need to have a way to deal with stray cats," she said. "We're getting overpopulated over here on Fourth Street."



Nurse Teresa Allen and Dr. Ainf Sattari take shifts at the new Evening Medical Clinic in Burley.

Burley Evening Medical clinic keeps late hours

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Getting a fever or earache after 5 p.m. no longer needs to be as expensive as an emergency-room visit.

The second after-hours clinic opened in the Mini-Cassia area this fall, about a month after the first. The Evening Medical Clinic in Burley has operated since September, serving patients with minor but potentially serious ailments seven days a week.

Last August, the physician-owned Family Practice Center in Rupert opened. It operates 12 hours a day, six days a week.

The new clinics provide less costly medical care in the evenings for working people and their families, who may not be able to get to a physician during the day, Burley resident Pam Heward said. Heward was formerly a staff member with the Idaho Citizen's Network and is now a consultant for Access For Idaho, an independent living center in Pocatello.

"It improves access to care, because many people work, or for various other reasons get sick after hours, and therefore they can get access to care at less cost than going to the emer-

Clinic hours

The Evening Medical Clinic at 1308 Bennett Ave., Suite A, just north of Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, is open from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The clinic accepts walk-in patients with minor emergencies and sets no appointments.

In Rupert, the Family Practice Center is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The office is behind the Idaho Memorial Hospital in Suite 4. It is a family-practice clinic as well as a clinic for minor emergencies. Patients are asked to call ahead for appointments at 436-4838.

gency room," Heward said.

Dr. Michael Kleit and his business manager, Ed Davis, started the Burley clinic, to help fill a void in the community for less costly medical care when doctors' offices are closed, Davis said.

The Burley and Rupert clinics are separate ventures, and the similar opening dates are coincidental, he said. The only alternative in the Mini-Cassia area until this year has been hospital emergency rooms, where costs

can total \$150 for a diagnosis, Davis said. A clinic visit will cost about \$50 to \$65, slightly more than a regular office visit that costs about \$40, he said.

"We don't want to replace your family doctor. It's just a convenience when you get sick after hours," Davis said.

A survey of local major employers revealed that 20 percent of Mini-Cassia area residents do not have a regular physician, either because they can't get in to see a doctor or they haven't had a need, Davis said.

Some patients who visit the clinic and don't have regular doctors can be referred for follow-up care, he said. The clinic also can help ease the load on the hospital emergency room by handling minor emergencies, Davis said.

Cassia Regional Medical Center supports the new clinic, which adds a new dimension of care for the community, hospital Administrator Richard Packer said. So far, the emergency room hasn't noticed a change in the number of patients coming in, he said.

Local doctors will staff the clinic during the week, and licensed residents from Idaho State University will staff it on weekends.

Handicapped

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Executive Director Kim McCulley.

"The survey results were very disappointing as more and more people with disabilities are taking the steps to vote," Sharral said.

At a LINC and Independent Living Council conference in July, the keynote speaker was Justin Dart, who was instrumental in getting the Americans with Disabilities Act approved and set next to the president when he signed the act into law. Dart's motivational speech on involvement in the upcoming election drew a standing ovation from more than 186 people with disabilities, Sharral said.

A Peoples' First convention later that month included a presentation on the importance of voting, and a registrar was available to register prospective voters, said Sergeant of Arms Richard Hansen. The organization is a support group for the disabled.

The right to vote is being taken very seriously by people with disabilities, said Sharral.

"This is because it wasn't too long ago that many people with disabilities were prohibited by law to vote. It has only been in the last few years that more people with disabilities have been allowed to vote," he said.

Legislators

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naval waste, Noh said. With the Navy desperate to find a home for its spent fuel, the state could pressure the Energy Department to send Navy shipments to Idaho instead of a larger number of commercial shipments.

Critics, however, charge that loopholes in the agreement would allow the federal government to bring commercial waste to Idaho despite the apparent ban.

More disabled people can vote since a Constitutional amendment was ratified in 1982.

Now the only disabled people disqualified are those who are under a guardianship, said Twin Falls Deputy Elections Officer Larry Haycock.

Other reasons that more people with disabilities are voting include concern for issues that directly affect them, and increased accessibility to the polls, said Pam Heward, consultant for ACCESS For Idaho.

For example, more people with disabilities are out in the workforce and in communities' mainstream, she said.

They are concerned with affordable health care that meets their individual needs, not just affordable catastrophic health-care coverage.

"This election is important to people with disabilities since personal-care services and Medicaid services are at stake," Sharral said.

Another reason more people with disabilities are motivated to vote is that accessibility to voting polls and other helps have made it easier, he said.

According to Heward, the city of Heyburn has a new handicapped-accessible voting booth where a voter can have privacy.

Twin Falls County also accommodates people with disabilities. All polling places, with one exception, are wheelchair-accessible. If

it is too difficult for people with disabilities to get out of their cars, they can — upon request — vote from their cars, Haycock said.

"In addition, we have a new absentee voting policy. We can mail out ballots to individuals who can not stand in line or go to the polls, if it enhances their voting franchise," said Haycock.

Sight-impaired voters can request help casting their ballots, either from somebody they bring along or from a member of the election board.

"In this office, we try to help all people use their right to vote," he said.

According to Sharral, people with disabilities — as well as those without — need to be involved in the voting process.

LINC's supporters are watching this election year carefully.

"It concerns us that many candidates refused to respond to our questionnaire," he said. In the Magic Valley, legislative candidate Maxine Bell is the only one who did respond.

Her response was a short note stating, "I have made it a policy to not answer questions that are only yes or no," Sharral said. However, she is willing to discuss the questions at LINC's convenience, he added.

"This election year is critical," said Sharral. "We urge all people to get out and vote."

The Energy Department is considering three proposals for a building to treat 6.5 million cubic feet of waste, 4.2 million cubic feet of it from federal sites in other states.

Department officials have not announced a treatment plan. But any treatment would reduce the volume and separate the chemical from the radioactive waste, which would remain radioactive. It is not clear where that waste would be stored or dumped.

Burley scout earns Eagle Scout award

The Times-News

BURLEY — Tyler Goodrich has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

The award will be presented to Tyler at a court of honor set for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 7th Ward LDS Church, 2100 Oakley Ave.

To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle project.



Tyler Goodrich

Tyler did 22 merit badges.

For his project, he built a sand box for the Idaho Migrant Home and Start playground.

Materials were donated by

McCastlin Lumber, Ace Hardware and Eugene Matthews Farms. Neil Strauss of Oakley and members of Troop 124 donated time.

Tyler is the 15-year-old son of Clyde and Jill Goodrich of Burley and a member of Troop 124, sponsored by the Burley LDS 7th Ward.

He is a sophomore at Burley High School, where he participates in track and cross country and plays the violin.

Governor Batt rejects Idaho personnel commission pay hike recommendation

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt on Friday essentially rejected the Idaho Personnel Commission's proposal for a 5.2 percent state employee pay increase, citing the state's tight revenue picture.

"There's not enough money in the budget to do that," Batt said.

The commission proposal, submitted over three weeks ago, would have cost the state about \$19 million in general tax money and nearly twice that in total funds.

Lawmakers adopted Batt's 3 percent state pay increase recommendation for the current spending year. It cost \$11 million in general tax revenue.

Last month, Batt ordered a \$35.3 million across-the-board budget cut because corporate tax payments, primarily from Micron Technology Inc., were expect-



Gov. Phil Batt

ed to fall over \$60 million short of projections.

And while the governor on Friday declined to rule out some kind of state

worker pay raise in the new budget for 1997-1998, he made no guarantee that one

"But I can tell you the budget's going to be pretty tight," he said.

The 1986-1987 spending year was the last in which there was no general-state employee pay hike.

The commission recommendation noted that salary escalation throughout the West had been relatively slow in recent years and that after lagging behind government work forces in other western states, Idaho's payroll has become relatively competitive.

The surveys conducted by the commission found Idaho's government work force being paid less than 3 percent less than the market average and that private sector salaries had been rising at about 4 percent this year.

It was that combination that prompted the panel to settle on the 5.2 percent recommendation.

— Phil Batt, Idaho Governor

"There's not enough money in the budget to do that. I can tell you that the budget's going to be pretty tight."

would be included when he submits his spending blueprint to lawmakers in early January.

MAGIC VALLEY

King favors state management of public lands in District 20 race

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Robbi King's political juices were stirred up a few years back when she was working at the Statehouse, and she heard a legislator from her district pushing a far-reaching state health care plan.

"I hit the road," King said. "Thirty-three thousand miles and six months later, I won with 56 percent of the vote."

Four years later, the Idaho representative is pressing the flesh less furiously, but she still drives her GMC Yukon across her far-flung district to convince voters she should be their next state senator.

Her prime concerns are as varied as District 20 itself, a place bordering Nevada and Oregon that includes a million-acre area, an abundance of cattle ranches, a hazardous waste site and a Native American reservation. The district

About Robbi King

Party: Republican
Age: 37
Residence: Glenn's Ferry
Education: Attended Brookhaven Junior College in Dallas, 1980 to 1981, and the College of Southern Idaho, 1990 to 1991.
Experience: Idaho House of Representatives, 1993-96.

includes Owyhee County and portions of Elmore County.

King supports a new training range for Mountain Home Air Force Base. A proposed 26,000-acre range, scrapped last year, drew fire from Native Americans concerned over sacred native lands. Environmentalists and ranchers also criticized the plan.

She favors letting the state manage public land — an idea critics say could undercut environmental protection.

"I've always been a proponent of

multiple-use," King said. "We can preserve our resources while at the same time promoting use of resources."

King said her experience as a state representative is a reason voters should elect her to the Senate, to a seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Claire Wetherell, a Democrat.

She hopes to help local officials find money to help build a secure juvenile facility in her district, after two boys escaped recently and were charged in connection with the slaying of a U.S. Forest Service employee.

King worked on the legislative committee that designed the state's Department of Juvenile Corrections.

"I would continue working on my efforts to enhance the juvenile justice system by strengthening accountability for the juveniles themselves and restitution and programs to involve juveniles so they don't go out and commit crimes," she said.

Democrat Richards says she'll protect business, ranchers

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

HOMEDALE — Mary Ann Richards wants voters to know that she wouldn't become a tenured politician if elected to the Idaho Senate from District 20.

"I felt like there were some issues an ordinary person like me can address with life experience," Richards said. "I have no intention of being a long-term politician."

"I would like to represent the public and do the best I can to listen to them."

Richards, a dairy owner, supports school vouchers and insists on calling environmental issues "land and water."

"We are environmentally conscious but since we are farmers too, we deal with land and water," Richards said.

If elected to the Senate, Richards said she would be a strong proponent of anything that helps small businesses flourish, particularly small agricultural businesses.

"The economy depends on how well we do," she said. "You see that in these small towns, they have peaks and valleys in their prosperity."

Certainly will work with them to help them in any way possible.

When it comes to environmental issues, Richards said she will support the agricultur-

About

Mary Ann Richards
Party: Democratic
Age: 55
Residence: eight miles northwest of Homedale
Education: Graduated from Caldwell High School in 1959 and from Kaley Medical Training Center in Kalkwell in 1977. Attended classes at Boise State University in the 1980s.
Experience: Member, Homedale Chamber of Commerce and International Flying Farmers. Dairy Wife of the Year, 1992. Past president of the Idaho Dairy Women from 1984 to 1988, Cofeekoff chairwoman, 1985.

Nature can devastate places and (the flora) comes back." She supports vouchers for parents to decide where they want their children to go to school.

She strongly supports home schooling, but adds that most of her grandchildren attend public schools.

"I have no problem with parents' choice of schools for their children, they know what choice is the best," Richards said.

Richards refuses to compare herself with her opponent, Republican Robbi King, and said her goal is simple: "I want Idaho to be a wonderful place to live. I want our economy to be good."

"The voters are good, they'll make their best choice. I want to make Idaho a better place to live, and that's my goal."

al community and is "watching to see what progress we make" with water issues.

A strong supporter of ranchers, Richards said she isn't too concerned about complaints about too much grazing on public land.

"I don't see that the ranchers are a problem," Richards said. "I believe they are good stewards of the land."

They put a lot of energy into it. One fire can wipe out lots of grass and brush, and Mother

FOR THE RECORD

Cassia County

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

• Felony sentencing:
• Brent Leon Clegg, 33, 300 W. Seventh N., Burley; driving without privileges; driver's license suspended three years.

• Felony dismissals:
• Heather Ray Overlin, 19, 2918 N. 2600 E., Twin Falls; insufficient-funds check.

• George Richard Garcia, 20,

1019 First St., Rupert; grand theft.

Drunk-driving sentencing:

• Valentin Garcia, 24, 1458 Normal, Burley; found guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, 90 days jail with 80 days suspended, \$68.50 costs, \$75 defender fees, two years probation, six months driver's license suspended, time credited, four days MCWORK program.

Mlnidoka County

RUPERT — Recent activity in

5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Felony sentencing:

• Juan Antonio Saucedo, 21, P. O. Box 904, Burley; probation violation; pleaded guilty; probation revoked, balance of sentence imposed.

Felony dismissal:
• Todd James Maas, 23, 702 172 C St., Rupert; fleeing or attempt to elude a police officer, and driving without privileges.

Magic Valley game birds-per-hunter checked is highest in the state

BOISE (AP) — The weather was wet and cold for last week's opening of the pheasant season in southern Idaho, but hunters say they saw more birds than the year before.

In the Southeastern Region, biologists reported that the two weekend was one of the two best openers in the last decade. Birds-per-hunter was up about 50 percent over the 10-year average at the Tilden Bridge and the American Falls check stations.

In the Magic Valley, birds-per-hunter checked was the highest in the state.

Biologists said there were fewer hunters in the field because of the weather, but about 12 percent more birds were found than the 10-year average and twice as many as last year's opener.

Pheasant hunting in the Treasure Valley was similar to 1995 and the 10-year average. Some hunters reported finding good numbers of birds in areas with better habitat.

Quail and chukar populations continue to be the bright spot for bird hunters in southwest Idaho.

Quail numbers were reported to be at the highest level in recent years and chukar numbers were good in most traditional hunting areas.

Habitat continues to be a problem for all Idaho upland game birds, including pheasants.

The Fish and Game Department said the need for adequate escape cover during winter is especially important for pheasants, because they live in the most intensively farmed areas of the state.

In the last eight years, the department, in cooperation with landowners and local Pheasants Forever chapters, have completed

more than 3,500 habitat projects to benefit Idaho's game birds, including pheasants.

The department is looking for more places where it could cooperate with a landowner to improve pheasant habitat.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Scouts plan food collection

BURLEY - "A Good Turn Project" is planned for today by the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Scouts and their families are invited to view the movie, "Hunchback of Notre Dame," at the Burley Theater. Admission price will be one can of food per person. This "Scouting for Food" movie is planned as a way to collect food for the needy and enjoy some family fun at the same time.

Kimberly plans parade

KIMBERLY - The annual Kimberly Chamber of Commerce Halloween children's parade will be held at 10 a.m. today.

Participants should gather at the west end of the city park at 9:45 a.m. so the parade line can be formed to travel from the park to the bank and south on Main Street to the elementary parking lot.

There will be no costume categories, and all children participating will receive a sacked treat from the chamber.

Jerome High holds dance

JEROME - The annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance is set to begin at 8 p.m. today at the Jerome High School.

The dance is open to Jerome High School students. Cost is \$5 per couple. Couples who attend will be dressed in identical costumes.

Bartlett visits coffee house

JEROME - Jerome singer Steve Bartlett will perform today at the Flying Eagles Coffee House, 122 E. Main St.

Admission is free for the evening of music. A full menu is available, and the public is invited.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists displaced families from war zone areas. Currently, we are in need of winter coats, sweaters, hats, and gloves for men, women and children. We are also seeking community sponsors for children's toys and gifts for teenagers. If you or your group can help, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.



Approximately 40 people participated in a six-mile CROP Walk held Oct. 5 in Jerome. Janet Lathploch (left) and Theresa Ryder (right) take a break during the event while John Lathploch stops to check on his sons, Tony, age 2, (front) and Matthew, age 1.

The Burley Public Library is looking for volunteers to help in various projects now going on. A skilled person is also needed to repair video tapes and books on tape. If you can help, call Mona Kenner at (208) 678-7708 or stop by the office at 1300 Miller Ave.

Magic Valley Staffing Services Inc. Hospice Division is seeking volunteers in the Burley/Rupert areas. Jerome and Buhl. Volunteering for hospice can be rewarding as you work with the terminally ill patients and their families in their homes. Volunteers are special and can help with errands, sitting with the patient, or helping with chores around the house. For more information, call Susan at 734-0600 or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0602.

Hospice and OSHA training are offered the second Wednesday of each month for new volunteers.

Habitat for Humanity is now taking donations of any kind. We accept land, money, etc., and will pick up appliances, furniture or anything of value. Donor receipts are available upon request. If you would like to donate, call 734-6329.

Foster Grandparents are making a difference in the lives of children across the Magic Valley. If you are 60 and lower income, consider having the best job you can have—helping special needs kids get a good start. We pay a small stipend, travel reimbursement, and provide some meals and other benefits. For more information, call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections & Probation Department needs volunteers for mentoring and tutoring programs. Your business could also benefit by utilizing youths serving their community service time. For more information about these opportunities, call Mary Miller, ser-

vices coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

Do you want to do something that really makes a difference? Senior Companions are needed to assist homebound at-risk elderly people in the Twin Falls area. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and other benefits. If you can help, call Marcie or Teresa at (208) 736-2122, or stop by the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

CSI ambassadors chosen

Student ambassadors for the 1996-97 school year have been chosen at the College of Southern Idaho. Ambassadors serve as public relations people, spokespersons and guides for campus tours.

New ambassadors are Amber Alvey of Buhl; Martha Carrillo of Parma; Shanna Davis of Jerome; Tammy Evans of Blackfoot; Scott Glennon of Elko, Nev.; Megan Kottros and Leslie Wolery, both of Foye; April Vandenberg of Ely, Nev.; James Wray of Filer; Sheri Armstrong and Erin Von Enger, both of Twin Falls; Dan Cronk of McCall; Chrissy Detmer of Hansen; Jasmine Fiero of Hagerman; All Gray of Boise; Mariana Rodriguez de la Vega of Mexico; Dustin Auclair of Eureka, Nev.; Marie Davis of St. Anthony; Horacio Echevarria of Argentina; Angela Flores of Rupert; Glen Judd of Pocatello, Utah; and Denise Tipton of Burley.

Hospital honors volunteer

The Idaho Hospital Association honored a local hospital volunteer with its Leader of Volunteer Excellence Award during opening ceremonies at the 63rd annual convention.

The award typically recognizes one of more than 3,500 Idaho hospital auxiliaries or volunteers in the state who has made exemplary contributions of his or her time and talents for the promotion of hospitals and health care in Idaho to an unsaturated capacity. Due to a large number of worthy nomina-

tions this year, three awards were given - one for "outstanding individual" and two for individuals associated with "outstanding programs."

"A Lift for the Elderly" is what Jerome Rovnak, a longtime volunteer at the Wood River Medical Center, tagged his award-winning program. His vision to see wheelchair-bound patients at Blaine Manor in Halley travel to local events spurred him to raise money to buy a special van with a lift. Rovnak organized a fund-raising drive which brought in more than \$23,000 in five months. He gained support of local businesses which contributed advertising, artwork and printing costs for the campaign. Now residents travel to a variety of places, including restaurants and social functions, and take scenic drives throughout the county.

The Idaho Hospital Association is a trade organization representing acute-care and specialty hospitals in Idaho.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We see April Critch and Nancy Miller. It is our job to fit this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

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You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538. You can also email us at twnews@cyberhighway.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Beef stroganoff over noodles
Tuesday: Hot pork sandwich
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie
Thursday: Halloween dinner with stew
Friday: Fish or chicken

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday
Daylight saving time ends - remember to set your clock back one hour.
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.
Monday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks
Wednesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Halloween costume party with prizes.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure checks.

Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun
Wednesday: Beef noodle casserole
Friday: Barbecue chicken
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities

Sunday
Daylight saving time ends - remember to set your clock back one hour.
Monday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Everyone welcome to come and visit, have coffee and some goodies.
Carnival at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure checks.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for persons over 60; \$4 for persons 8-60; and \$2.50 for children up to age 8.
Monday: Cook's choice
Tuesday: Fish and fries
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: Burritos
Friday: Beef stroganoff over noodles

The center is still purchasing bricks with names for the last will of fame. The bricks are \$100 each and can be memorials, tributes, or just a showing of your support. The donation is tax deductible. Homebound delivery service is available by calling Donna at (208) 678-1522. She is available to run errands such as picking up groceries, prescriptions, laundry, etc. from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays or by appointment anytime. Reasonable rates.

Activities

Sunday
Daylight saving time ends - remember to set your clock back one hour.
Monday
Men's pool.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Wednesday
Men's pool.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Follow-up flu shots from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Friday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.

Mindokla County Senior

Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Hungarian goulash
Tuesday: Baked ham with raisin sauce
Wednesday: Old-fashioned beef pie
Thursday: Chicken a la king

Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Gift Center Shop open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Quitting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Crafts and pool every day during center hours.

Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at (208) 436-0260. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwindeman at (208) 436-6679.
Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.

Sunday
Daylight saving time ends - remember to set your clock back one hour.

Monday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinocle from 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Chicoree sale.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today: Chop suey
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken wings
Thursday: Barbecue chicken wings
Friday: Pork chops

Activities

Today
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Dance from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Cliff Hank & the Last Resorts will provide the music.
Sunday
Daylight saving time ends - remember to set your clock back one hour.
Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Pinocle in the evening at the center.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Quitting at the center.

Wednesday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quitting at the center.
Evening meal and pinocle at 5:30 p.m.
Fun and games.
Friday
Exercise at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Turkey rice supreme
Wednesday: Beef stew
Thursday: Birthday dinner with oven fried chicken
Activities
Open pool on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Sunday

Daylight saving time ends - remember to set your clock back one hour.
Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Pool at 1 p.m.
Ladies pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Flu shots from 9 a.m. to again at 1 p.m.
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Pedicure clinic from 1 to 5 p.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: All-you-can-eat bar
Wednesday: Chicken chow mein
Thursday: Halloween dinner with chili or beef stew
Friday: Tuna noodle casserole

Activities

Sunday
Daylight saving time ends - remember to set your clock back one hour.
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics in the afternoon.
Halloween costume contest. Prizes will be awarded for the three best costumes.
Friday
Old Time Fiddlers will perform at 1 p.m.
Pinocle in the afternoon.

Silver & Gold Senior Center

203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors and \$1.50 for children under 12. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$2. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Chili

Activities

Sunday
Daylight saving time ends - remember to set your clock back one hour.
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Fried chicken
Sunday
Daylight saving time ends - remember to set your clock back one hour.



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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Yes, there is. Unless Michael (Jordan) decides to take his out. Then it will be OK.

— Celtic coach M.L. Carr when asked if there is an NBA rule requiring players to tuck in their jerseys

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**
CSI Invitational
- College baseball**
Ricks at CSI (2), noon
- High school volleyball**
Inter-district playoffs
Hageman vs. Greenleaf/Garden Valley at Mtn. Home, 3 p.m.
Melba vs. Firth at Twin Falls, 2 p.m.
Highland vs. Eagle at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. (winners to state)
- High school soccer**
State A-3 tournament, Twin Falls
Consolation, 1 p.m.
Championship, 3 p.m.
Twin Falls girls v. Rigby/Rexburg, 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. (at Idaho Falls)

SCOREBOARD

High school soccer
State A-3 tournament

Wester 2	Ketchum 1
Kuna 2	Mtn. Home 1
Nimrod	TFC&V
Mtn. Home 2	Ketchum 0

High school football

Highland 53	Twin Falls 13
Jerome 38	Buhl 7
Middleton 42	Wood River 7
Camas County 32	Clark County 8
Carey 48	Hansen 22
Glenns Ferry 45	Declo 25
Richfield 42	Dierich 40
Kimberly 37	Filer 7
Wendell 14	Gooding 6
Ruff River 20	Hageman 6
Mackay 42	Arden 6
North Gem 30	Shoshone 20
Mountain Home 34	Burley 22
Valley of Oaksley	
Minkowit Hills east	

IN BRIEF

Bands' halftime show includes fight, cops
The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — A fight broke out between band members from rival high schools during halftime of the Norcom-Booker T. Washington game Friday night. One person was arrested.

The fight, which took place in front of more than 3,000 fans, began moments after the Booker T. band trotted off the field, running into the Norcom band, which was sitting on the track bordering the field.

Witnesses said the pushing and shoving escalated into a full-scale melee on the track as instruments and punches were thrown. It took 20 police officers using pepper spray about five minutes to restore order.

Once the Norcom band reached its sidelines, several band members rushed back across the end zone and another brawl ensued.

Several spectators jumped into the second quarter, which took police about 10 minutes to get under control.

Eagles chew up opposition

By Karen Baument
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was as if they knew. The Golden Eagles were up in warm ups and most of their balls were going down — hard.

Unfortunately for the other teams at the Chili's Sideout Volleyball Invitational Friday, they knew too.

There was no way they would beat CSI.

In their opening match, the Golden Eagles manhandled Southwestern Oregon Community College 15-1, 15-2,



"We were very intimidated," said SOCC coach John Speas. "They warm up strongly. For a team like CSI, part of

the game is to look like you look."

And the Golden Eagles looked good, especially in the nightcap against Spokane.

In the SOCC match, CSI didn't have much time to look good. In less than 10 minutes, the Golden Eagles took the first game. In fact, CSI rotated only once. Claudia Fonseca scored the first 13 points with five aces before she clipped the net for a service error.

A miscue by CSI gave SOCC its only point before the Golden Eagles served out. SOCC doubled its point-total in the second game, scoring on an ace and a

CSI hitting error.

With the bench cleared in the end of the second game and the entire third game, Eagle fans had a chance to see all the players shine. The wall erected by Reneeka Gause and Michelle Floyd in the end of the third game hinted of things to come.

Those two combined for four kills and four blocks in pushing CSI from 9-7 to 15-7 in the final game.

Gause ended the match with six kills and six blocks.

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TOUGH DEFENSE



Shoshone's Scott McClure, right, has no chance at the ball as Craig Wilson, left, and Dale Yost of North Gem break up a pass at the goal, helping to end a second-quarter drive by Shoshone.

Shoshone throws scare into North Gem before falling

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians were one half away from making a mess of things in the Sawtooth Conference standings Monday night. But once again, the second half was an Indian ally.

The visiting North Gem Cowboys came to town with an undefeated record, No. 2 state ranking and three consecutive 50-plus-point scoring performances. After falling behind at halftime, North Gem had to rally against a tough Indian defense and an equally tough Indian crowd for a narrow 30-20 victory.

The loss ends Shoshone's season at 7-2 — both losses coming after first-half leads. The Cowboys (9-0) will win the conference title outright regardless of next week's game against Carey by virtue of an earlier win over Rockland (7-1, at Castledorf next week).

Shoshone controlled the powerful Cowboy offense throughout the first half, and scored the game's first touchdown on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Pat O'Dell to fellow senior Josh Uhrig with 14 left in the second quarter.

The same pair teamed up on the

version as Shoshone led 8-0 at halftime, to the delight of a horde of screaming fans.

But the Cowboys came out in the second half a rejuvenated team, gaining half the field on one pass from Blake Peterson to Jon Yost on the opening drive. Senior Date Yost then bulldozed his 5-10, 205-pound frame five yards for the score, and ran the conversion in to tie the game at the 8:37 mark.

"I think the key was in that second half their offensive line did an excellent job of blowing us off the line," Shoshone coach Tim Chapman said. "We knew what they were going to do, but we just didn't stop them."

A failed on-sides kick gave the Indians starting position near midfield, but Scott McClure was stopped at the line on 4th and 1 to end the drive.

Peterson found Jon Yost for a 19-yard gain on the next drive to set North Gem up at the Shoshone 1-yard line. From there, Date Yost plunged in for his second score. The conversion passed failed to keep the Cowboy command at 14-8 with just over a minute left in the quarter.

The lead lasted about as long the Idaho autumn, as O'Dell celebrated his final game with an 85-yard kick-off

return for a touchdown. The conversion pass failed and the score stayed tied going into the final period.

Not to be outdone, North Gem gained 38 yards on a reverse on the next play from scrimmage and retook the lead, 22-14 on Yost's third touchdown and second conversion of the game.

Again, an on-sides kick recovery gave the Indians' good field position. This time they capitalized, as O'Dell found Jake Uhrig, who scrambled for a 20-yard touchdown. But the conversion failed and the Cowboys still lead, 22-20.

North Gem then kept O'Dell and the Indian offense off the field for a 14-play, six-minute scoring drive, with Brandon Rigby diving in and running the conversion to extend the lead to 16.

O'Dell took the offense out for one last drive, hitting Josh Uhrig for 22 yards before throwing an interception to Rigby at the Cowboy goal line.

NO - 09 14 15-30
S - 08 45-30
Second Quarter
S - Josh Uhrig 10 pass from O'Dell (Uhrig pass from O'Dell), 11:46.
NO - 10 14 15-30
NO - D. Yost 5 run (D. Yost run), 3:22.
NO - D. Yost 19 run (Date Yost), 10:49.
S - O'Dell 51 kick (Date Yost), 11:07.
Fourth Quarter
NO - D. Yost 10 run (D. Yost run), 1:07.
S - Jake Uhrig 20 pass from O'Dell (Date Yost), 3:32.
NO - D. Yost 2 run (D. Rigby run), 9:50.

Highland routs Twin Falls, 53-13

The Times-News

POCATELLO — The top-ranked Highland Rams were as good as advertised, scoring almost at will against Twin Falls in a 53-13 rout.

The Bruins, playing without leading rusher George Salinas for the second straight week and without leading tackler Brad Schroeder, fell behind 20-0 early in the second quarter and were never in the ballgame.

Joe Green's 46-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Davenport following a Ben Kohring interception gave the Rams the three-touchdown lead.

Kohring drove the Bruins (5-3) downfield on their next possession,

however, and provided a glimmer of hope when his one-yard sneak into the end zone got the Bruins within 20-7.

Twin Falls overcame 3rd-and-35 on that drive when Kohring scrambled for 21 yards, then hit Eric Rigger for a 21-yard completion to the Highland three.

Fernando Salinas gained two yards on the ground before Kohring scored.

Highland responded quickly, however, driving the length of the field in a minute and a half, sending Eric Eames over the left side for a 26-7 halftime lead.

Green completed nine of 14 passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns in the first half as Highland ran its

record to 8-0. With a score in the third, Twin Falls equalled the highest scoring output against the Rams this season.

Dan McMullen scored from the five with 38 seconds left in the third period. McMullen picked up a 73-yard run late in the game to top 100 yards for the game.

The Bruins face a key home game in their regular-season finale next Friday when Borah comes to Bruin Stadium. A victory would assure the Bruins a playoff spot and possible a home game in the opening round.

A loss would put the Bruins on the road and possibly out of the playoffs altogether.

Yankees give fans some cheer

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For a World Series that began with little zest and less excitement, this one between the New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves suddenly has turned into compelling baseball.

The Braves returned to New York Friday for a trip they didn't think they'd have to make, certainly not after winning the first two games of the Series, allowing only one run and not trailing for a single inning.

The Yankees looked listless and uninspired — perhaps rusty from a week-long layoff after winning the American League playoffs. The Braves were still in overdrive after recovering from a 3-1 deficit with three straight victories to overtake St. Louis and win the National League pennant.

When Atlanta won the first two games so decisively, it appeared they would surely capture this World Series at home. The final games at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium were viewed as something of a coronation for the defending World Series champions.

But in the space of three days, the Series turned around. Suddenly, the Yankees were playing crisp, heads-up baseball and the Braves were back on their heels. Every move Yankees manager Joe Torre made worked and most of the ones Atlanta manager Bobby Cox tried did not.

Torre ordered a sacrifice and built a run. Cox ordered one and got a force play and no runs. Torre went to his closer and got three saves. Cox went to his closer and got a three-run homer that dissipated what was left of an early 6-0 lead.

Clue to what was happening occurred in Game 5. Marquis Gissmon, a Gold Glove center fielder who made one error in center field all season for Atlanta, dropped a drive, allowing Charlie Hayes to reach second base and eventually score the game's only run. In the same game, pitcher Andy Pettitte, whose teammates tease him all the time about his fielding, bare-handed a bunt for a force play at third base, then started a rally-killing double play on a ball smacked back at him.

The Series turned, perhaps most dramatically on two risky intentional walks. One ordered by Cox cost Atlanta.

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Sonics, Lakers treat fans to close game in Boise

The Associated Press

BOISE — Forwards Shawn Kemp and Detlef Schrempf combined for 51 points to carry the SuperSonics to a 99-94 victory over the Lakers Friday in an NBA exhibition game at the Boise State University Pavilion.

Kemp scored 10 of 19 field goals attempts and pulled down nine rebounds while Schrempf added 11 boards.

Led by two, the Sonics outscored the Lakers 12-6 in the final 3:37 to erase an 88-87 deficit.

Los Angeles' Elden Campbell gave the Lakers the 88-87 lead before Kemp and Schrempf scored consecutive baskets to hit 91-88. Campbell scored two more free throws to bring the LAs Angeles to within one point, but the Seattle forwards put in the next six points to put the Lakers away.

Sam Perkins scored 14 for Seattle while Byron Scott led the Lakers with 16. Cedric Coballes added 15, Eddie Jones scored 14 and Shaquille O'Neal and Derek Fisher 13 for Los Angeles.

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Camas crushes Clark Co.

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FAIRFIELD - The Musersh ended what head coach Randy Jewett called "a pretty tough month" with a 32-8 win on a snowy field.

The Camas County victory puts the Musersh within a season-ending victory at Richfield of a winning season.

Will Varin and Tim Packham each rushed for more than 100 yards against Clark County. Chance Glens caught a touchdown pass from Nick Smith, who also scored on a one-yard run. Smith completed six of nine passes for 142 yards. Packham also had a strong defensive game, Jewett said.

Clark County 0-8-8
Camas Co. 16-10-32
Camas - Smith 21 run (Smith to Varin)
Camas - Smith 1 run (Smith to Glens)
Camas - Packham 21 pass (Smith to Packham)
Camas - Smith 20 run (Frostman to Frostman to Smith)
Clark - 27 2 run (pass complete)

Wendell 14, Gooding 6

GOODING - A hard-fought victory in the annual Gooding County rivalry game was not assured for Wendell until a Dusty Vitroubek touchdown run in the final seconds.

Mike Burber scored in the first quarter for Wendell, but nobody crossed into the end zone until Joey Flora scored for Gooding on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Wendell knocked down the two-point conversion pass attempt. Gooding's final drive ended with a fourth-down sack at the

Wendell 7-0-7-14
Gooding 0-0-0-6
Wendell - Vitroubek 1 run (conversion failed)
Wendell - Flora 1 run (conversion failed)
Wendell - Burber 1 run (conversion failed)

Warey 48, Hansen 22

HANSEN - The Carey Panthers continued to share a lead of the Sawtooth 8-man conference with a victory over Hansen, 48-22, Friday afternoon. Carey scored 34 unanswered first half points behind the running of Dusty Patterson and passing of quarterback Mike Carrusra to throttle the Huskies.

Patterson accounted for four rushing touchdowns on the day and Carrusra fired two scoring passes and two two-point conversions. The Panther record now stands at 7-1 in league play, while

Warey 16-0-0-42
Hansen 6-6-0-20
Warey - Patterson 1 run (conversion failed)
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Mackay 42, Murtaugh 6

MURTAUGH - The second-ranked Mackay Miners ran their record to 8-0 with a rout of Magic Valley Conference rival Murtaugh (3-4).

Murtaugh ends the season against Hagerman on Halloween, while the Miners tune up for the playoffs.

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Kimberly 37, Filer 7

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High school playoffs

Magic Valley teams headed toward post-season playoffs.

Class A-1
Twin Falls (5-3) (needs win over Borah Nov. 1 to guarantee spot)

Class A-2
Jerome (6-2)
Thursday or Friday probably vs. Preston
Guth (3-5)
Thursday or Friday vs. No. 1 Snake River

Class A-3
Glens Ferry, home vs. Homedale (2-5)
Wendell, home Friday vs. Fruitland (4-3)
Kimberly, Thursday or Friday at Parma (7-1)

Class A-4
Ratt River, game TBA

A-4, 8-man
On the bubble: Carey (needs a victory over North Gem Friday.)

Hansen drops to 2-6.
The Huskies' B.J. Myers accounted for 168 yards rushing on three third half touchdowns.

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High school scores

Fridays Games

- Bishop Kelly 17, Weiser 14
- Caldwell 38, Skyway 35
- Camas County 32, Clark County 8
- Cambridge 61, Nodus 12
- Coley 48, Hensen 22
- Courts 52, Garden Valley 6
- Emmett 22, Valivee 0
- Falls Christian 28, Kootenai 6
- Glens Ferry 45, Declo 25
- Grace 14, West Side 12
- Jerome 36, Buhl 7
- Kimberly 37, Filer 7
- Mackay 42, Murtaugh 6
- Middleton 42, Wood River 20
- Mountain Home 34, Burley 22
- North Gem 30, Shoshone 20
- Parma 22, Fruitland 20
- Post Falls 28, Coeur d'Alene 14
- Preston 26, American Falls 16
- Ratt River 20, Hagerman 6
- Richfield 42, Dietrich 40
- Rickland 40, Sho-Ban 0
- Soda Springs 18, Lost Lake 0
- Wilder 53, Marsathia 12

Thursday's Games
Madison 41, Bonnevile 14
Shelley 36, South Fremont 0
Teton 31, Firth 0

night for a 37-7 victory. The defense played pretty darn well. Kimberly coach Kirby Bright said, "Defense was definitely the key."

Bright also commended the seniors on their last regular season home game.

Kimberly (6-2) will travel to Parma Friday or Saturday for an interconference playoff game.

Ratt River 20, Hagerman 6
MALTA - Mike Udy rushed for 198 yards for the Trojans Friday night to down Hagerman 20-6.

"It's a win and a chance to go to the playoffs," Ratt River coach Art Roper said.

"Coach Warr has turned Hagerman around to be a playoff contender," Roper said.

Mountain Home 34, Burley 22
No report



Buhl's Tanner Davis chases down Jerome's Colton Swan during the first quarter of the Tigers' 38-7 victory over the Indians.

Tigers master Indians

By John Dorr
Times-News writer

BUHL - Sean Roberts played only half the game, but he made the most of his time.

The junior tailback rushed for 161 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Jerome Tigers to a 38-7 rout of the Buhl Indians and the championship of the A-2 District 4 football league on a cold and windy Friday night.

"I feel excited. I can't wait for the playoffs," said Roberts, who had a minor leg injury that kept him out of the second half. "All the blocks were great. I just followed the line. The wide receivers blocked down field and I cut them out."

With the victory the Tigers will likely face Preston next week in inter-district playoffs while the Indians battle out-ranked Snake River. The date and times of the games are still undecided. Both games may be played at the Mini-Dome in Pocatello or Jerome will play at home while Buhl hits the road.

The Tigers (6-2) marched down the field on the opening drive as quarterback Brad Thompson rushed for 20 yards and four Travis Choate for a 31 yard gain. On first and goal Roberts took it in from the 10 as Jerome took the early lead. On their third possession, Roberts edged off the right end and rambled 79 yards untouched.

Buhl went three and out on its

Richfield wins shootout in Dietrich

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

DIETRICH - In a game in which four players scored multiple touchdowns, both offenses seemed unstoppable and the outcome wasn't decided until the final drive, as the visiting Richfield Tigers edged the conference rival Devils 42-40.

Andy Shaw's 26-yard pass to Bryce McCowan with 48 seconds left in the game set up McCowan's 1-yard score to pull Dietrich within two points. But the Tiger defensive line stopped the Devils on the two-point conversion for the victory.

"The defense definitely stepped up towards the end," Richfield coach Garr Ward said. "We made a couple changes, moving some guys to the inside, and we started containing on the outside."

The victory was the fifth straight for Richfield after an 0-3 start to the season. The Tigers host Camas County next week while Dietrich tries to avoid a winless season at Sho-Ban (1-7).

The teams were deadlocked at 14-14 into the second quarter. Jerry Ward scored on a 16-yard run and Sean Perkes ran one in from 23 yards out, but their

first three drives and didn't get a first down until the second quarter. They ended the first half with just 49 yards in total offense as the Tigers defense was dominating. The Indians finished the game with 143 yards, 32 through the air.

"Our defense has been tough all year and that is what we have been counting on," said junior safety Jon Atkin, who had more than a few big hits on the night. "I was in the right place at the right time, it happens sometimes," said Atkin about the sticks. "We know we can play and we practiced hard."

Jerome continued to move the ball in the second quarter as the Tigers went on a four-play 62 yard drive, capped off by a 20 yard touchdown scamper by Thompson.

After an Indian punt, sophomore Colton Swan got in to the action as he caught a 12 yard pass from Thompson them ran for 13 yards. Roberts again went off tackle for 13 - then for 10 more as Jerome led 28-0 at the half.

Buhl picked up the intensity in the second half, grabbing a pair of first downs, but were forced to punt. The Indians finally found the end zone as Nick Nihil intercepted a Jerome pass at the 15 and returned it to the three. Sophomore quarterback Luke Chivers took it in two plays later on a sneak.

Any thought of an Indian comeback was squashed on the Tigers

next possession as Thompson, off a play action, hit Shane Hamblin all alone down field for a 69 yard touchdown. Senior kicker Matt Thompson ended the scoring for the night with a 25 yard field goal.

Brad Thompson ended the night with 175 yards passing and 73 on the ground while Swan picked up 71 yards rushing and Hamblin had 132 in receptions. The Tigers offense was productive with a final total of 513 yards.

"Our defense is playing great and that gets our offense going," said senior defensive end Ben Greenwood. "We are feeling pretty good and looking better. Preston is a good team."

Despite the loss the Indians are making improvement with one of the smallest teams in A-2. Buhl, under second year coach Gary Krumm, improved from just one win last year to a 3-5 record.

"I'm not the only one excited about Buhl football. We made a step in the right direction and I'm happy with the progress, but it is not an easy road," said Krumm. "I'm a little disappointed in the first half, we didn't make the adjustments. The second half we played better."

Jerome 14-17-3-38
Buhl 0-0-0-0
Jerome - Shaw 26 pass (McCowan kick)
Jerome - Swan 12 run (Thompson kick)
Jerome - Choate 31 run (McCowan kick)
Jerome - Nihil 13 run (Thompson kick)
Jerome - Nihil 10 run (McCowan kick)
Jerome - Chivers 1 run (McCowan kick)
Jerome - Swan 12 run (Thompson kick)
Jerome - Swan 25 yard field goal

the afternoon with an 11-yard run, extending the lead to 34-22.

The Devils answered with a 12-play, 77 yard drive ending in a 22-yard touchdown toss from Shaw to McCowan on fourth and 13. Shaw found Clay Ward for a nine-yard score in the fourth quarter to tie the game with 8:23 remaining.

Perkes' 15-yard touchdown with just under five minutes to play, combined with a successful conversion, put Richfield up by eight.

Perkes then intercepted a Shaw pass in Tiger territory, and it looked like Richfield had the game in hand.

But on fourth down with 1:29 remaining, Richfield's deep snap sailed high, giving the Devils fine field position for their final score of the night.

Richfield 14-14-0-42
Devils 0-0-0-0
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After scoring only two touchdowns in its last three games, Middleton (6-2) scored on long gainers and took advantage of seven Wood River turnovers to get its 25-4 point-per-game offense back in gear before its big league game at fifth-ranked Weiser next Friday. The Wolverines (1-7) dropped their fifth

straight game to the season.

Wood River's 249-yard rushing offense moved within the Viking 20-yard-line four times but couldn't score. Fullback Nate Adams rushed 27 times for 149 yards and tailback Zach Dilworth added 60 yards for 113 carries. The Vikings limited Wood River to 30 passing yards and

two touchdowns.

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Madison 21-14-0-42
Wood River 0-0-0-0
Madison - Pannell 62 pass from Jaskowiak (Jaskowiak kick)
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SPORTS

Weiser kicks Ketchum school Panthers pounce on Rangers' penalties

By Gary Leavitt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Weiser pulled off its second straight upset by knocking off top-seeded Ketchum Community School 2-1 in double overtime Friday to advance to the championship game of the State A-3 boys' soccer tournament.

The Wolverines met another number-one seed and district foe, Ketchum, which advanced to Saturday's final round with a 2-1 win over Mountain Home.

In Friday's consolation bracket, Minico downed Twin Falls Christian Academy, 1-0, and Mountain Home eliminated Ketchum, 2-0.

The Spartans and the Tigers at 1 p.m. today for third place. The game is a rematch of the first-round game won by Mountain Home, 3-2 in overtime. Minico is the new Magic Valley school left in the competition.

The day's most exciting match was determined by penalty kicks. Weiser, which came into the tournament with a 2-9 record, and surprised the host Warriors on Thursday 5-9, pulled another rabbit out of its hat.

The Cutthroats had several scoring opportunities but couldn't convert. Both teams used a ball control game, using short passes to center the ball in front of net. The strategy worked first for Ketchum at 32:30 into the first half when senior forward Cooper Cox scored.

The Cutthroats kept pressuring the attack into the second 40-minute period until Wolverine forward Cyril Freijser was fouled inside the goalkeepers' box.

The exchange student from

High school soccer

Holland, who accounted for two goals on Thursday, covered the penalty kick to knot the game at 1-1, where it remained until the end of regulation.

The first overtime was scoreless until the 8:30 mark when Ketchum goalie Robert Caron came up with a spectacular play.

Three Wolverine players nailed direct kicks from near point-blank range that Caron either knocked away with his hands or feet to save the moment.

The second overtime saw another penalty kick created by a controversial call. A Ketchum player, who was in position to attempt a pass in front of the Wolverine goal, caught the ball with his chest and attempted to clear it away.

The linesman ruled the ball touched the player's arm. A penalty kick was awarded and converted by Freijser to cap the 2-1 win.

Kuna 2, Mountain Home 1
His advice worked to perfection on the first goal. With his back to the wind, Kuna halfback Clayton Borah connected on a long shot from midfield that bounced in front of Tiger goalie Jose Guarrama and bounded over his head for a 1-0 lead.

With less than a minute to play before halftime, Mountain Home scored the tying goal on a long, one-two break when Alberto Salinas slashed through the Cavemen defense to score into the left side of the goal.

Kuna racked up its second and deciding goal 22 minutes into the second half when Danny Fuller found the net.

Goalie Tim Wheeler saved the game just before the end of regulation play when he leaped high among three Mountain Home forwards to catch a centering pass and ice the victory.

Mtn. Home 2, Ketchum 0

Ketchum Community School suffered its second loss of the tournament at the hands of Mountain Home 2-0. Both Tiger goals were scored by Alberto Salinas. The senior forward has accounted for five of the six tournament goals recorded by the Tigers.

Without coach Richard Whitlacy said his team carried the frustrations of the day's first loss into the Mountain Home match.

"Our play is like a tale of two cities," Whitlacy said. "It's too bad," speaking of the morning's game with Weiser, "to have a game decided by penalty kicks."

Minico 1, TFCA 0

The other afternoon game saw more injury and luck continue for Twin Falls Christian Academy. The Warriors, who had lost a player earlier this week, played without leading scorer Justin Hicks. The junior forward went down with a knee injury early in the contest.

With Hicks not in the lineup, the Warriors still played valiantly despite an injury goal by forward Ben Frank.

TFCA apparently came right back with a quick score by Cody Sprague, but a delayed call, the referee ruled the Warriors were guilty of an offside penalty and the goal was waved off.

Another golden opportunity came with just five minutes left in the second half. Freshman forward Luke Walker was on for a diving shot into the goal with his feet but he was fouled.

A penalty kick was awarded but Walker hit the ball too low and it caromed off the crossbar.

MIAMI (AP) - Rookie Per Gustafsson had a goal and two assists as the Florida Panthers remained undefeated with a 6-4 victory over the New York Rangers on Friday night.

New York's Mark Messier scored two goals, one shorthanded, and Wayne Gretzky extended his point streak to 10 games with a goal and an assist as the Rangers nearly erased a four-goal deficit in the third period.

Best New York fell prey to penalties, but the Panthers scored a team-record five power-play goals against the Rangers.

Florida (6-0-3) led 5-4 with 10 minutes left in the game on goals by Jody Hull, Gustafsson, Robbie Robertson, Stu Barnes and Dave Lowe before the Rangers nearly pulled it out. Robert Shveta put the game away for Florida at 16:08 when he beat Rangers goaltender Mike Richter on the power play.

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Pro hockey

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Mini-Cassia runners top Region III meet

Thlimes-News

POCATELLO - Minico's Sharlyn Maughan and Biley's Jeff Davidson were named the country Region III champions Friday after a harsh day of snow and wind.

The bested the field of runners from Burley, Twin Falls, Highland and Pocatello in a time of 19:57, while Davidson accomplished the same feat on the boys' side in 16:56.

Burley runners Rok Dedic who finished fifth and Tammy Yost finished third will accompany the champions to the state meet in Coeur d'Alene Nov. 1 with individual qualifying times.

Highland, Minico and Pocatello placed as the top three boys' teams. Pocatello, Highland and Minico finished atop the girls' teams and will also travel to the state tournament.

Matt Reddington, Shawn Betazzo and Danny Nanorjo all finished just seconds apart in the top 10 for the Minico boys.

Elizabeth Armstrong of Minico also qualified for state, finishing ninth for the girls.

"For the weather all the kids ran really well," Minico coach Wes Patterson said.

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BASEBALL

World Series standings

Table with columns for Team, Games Won, Games Lost, and Series Status. Includes Atlanta Braves, New York Yankees, and St. Louis Cardinals.

Potential free agents

NEW YORK (AP) - The 17 players who are expected to be free agents in the winter are listed here. Includes names like Greg Maddux, Pedro Martinez, and Tim Lincecum.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Runs. Includes Atlanta Braves, St. Louis Cardinals, and San Francisco Giants.

Football

RENO (AP) - The 100th anniversary of the founding of the city of Reno is celebrated with a parade and other events.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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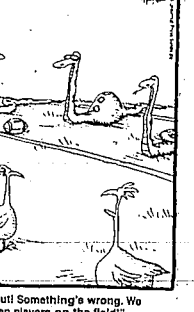
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Whoa! Time out! Something's wrong. We have only ten players on the field!"

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Big Ten Biggie: Ohio State-Iowa

By Chris Dufresne
Los Angeles Times

Saturday's Top Games in College Football All times EDT

Ohio State (6-0, 3-0)
at Iowa (5-1, 3-0)

Kickoff: 1:30 p.m., pay-per-view.

Storyline: Iowa broke the big game choke rap last week with its big win over Penn State. Are the Hawkeyes for real, Parr II, takes place Saturday in Iowa City. The Buckeyes, meanwhile, appear to be toying with opponents, spotting Purdue a 14-0 lead last week before scoring 42 unanswered points. If revenge is not a factor in this one, something's wrong. Last year in Columbus, Ohio State took a 56-0 lead into the half before shutting down the engines. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry fears this Ohio State team might be better.

Ohio State Update: Only problem with the Buckeyes appears to be themselves. Quarterback Stanley Jackson was ejected in the second half of the Purdue game for kicking a Boilermaker. That's the kind of bone-headed move that can cost you a Michigan game.

Iowa Update: So tell us again about that loss to... Tulsa? All will be forgiven if the Hawkeyes run the table and get back to Pasadena. Iowa may get hobbled tailback Sedric Shaw back for this one, although backup Tavian Banks isn't too shabby, having rushed for 115 yards and two touchdowns against Penn State.

Edge to Ohio State: The Buckeyes and Hawkeyes are the only Big Ten teams who control their Rose Bowl fates. Iowa has a strong defense but has given up only three points in six fourth quarters, but the game may already be decided by then. Ohio State is due for a choke any week now, but we sort of have Nov. 23 in Michigan pointed in that direction. In this one, Ohio State exposes feisty but limited Iowa.

The Line: Ohio State by 14.
Alabama (7-0, 4-0)

Storyline: The Golden Bears try to shake off last week's loss to Washington State and keep focused on staying in the Pac-10 race. UCLA takes comfort in knowing it has as many conference losses as USC.

UCLA Update: The defense is a shambles. The tailback is in the doghouse. Bob Toledo, the honey-moon is over. Might be time to pull one of those spiffy USC-beating game plans out of the bag.

Cal Update: Visions of an undefeated season slipped away when the ball slipped out of quarterback Pat Barnes' hands last week. But there's plenty left to play for. If Cal wins the conference title, it goes to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1958.

Edge to Cal: First-year Coach Steve Mariucci isn't Midas, after all, but he has already turned a 3-8 team into a winner.

The Line: Cal by 2-1/2.

USC (4-3, 2-2) at Washington State (5-2, 3-1)

Kickoff: 8:15 p.m., Prime Sports.

Storyline: OK, show of hands for those who thought the Trojans would start this game trailing Washington State in the Pac-10 race? Not to worry, USC Coach John Robinson has predicted the team is going to win six consecutive games to close the season.

USC Update: The Trojans try to recover from last week's double-overtime loss to Arizona State, a defeat that effectively ended USC's Rose Bowl hopes. The Trojan offense continues to sputter; the defense gave up 543 total yards to the Sun Devils in Tempe.

Washington State Update: The Cougars are lucky to be alive in the race after escaping with the 21-18 win over Cal. Running back Michael Black became the first in the Pac-10 to rush for more than 200 yards this season with 214 against Cal. Quarterback Ryan Leaf is third in Pac-10 efficiency behind Cal's Pat Barnes and Arizona State's Jake Plummer.

Edge to USC: We'll have to go with Coach Keskin in this one. The Trojans have won the last eight against the Cougars and 24 of the last 25 dating to 1958.

The Line: USC by 3 1/2.

Utah (6-1 overall, 4-0 in the Western Athletic Conference) will miss Fuamamalu, who had been averaging 127.3 yards per game before undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Thursday.

It was his second-half runs of 70 and 52 yards which salvaged a 21-7 win over Texas Christian last Saturday. Two weeks earlier, his two fourth-quarter touchdowns rallied Utah to a 34-27 win at Texas-El Paso.

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Torre story: Brother Frank gets new heart

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — As if the drama of three close victories were not enough, surgeons on Friday implanted a new heart in the chest of Frank Torre, the brother of Yankee Manager Joe Torre, in an operation followed by millions of New Yorkers infected by World Series fever.

For four hours, attention was riveted on an operating room at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in Manhattan, two miles from the stadium where the Yankees hope Saturday night to clinch their first championship since 1978.

Relief was palpable when surgeons finally announced that the heart transplant was completed — surgery so successful that Frank Torre may be able to watch on television as his brother — who visited him in the hospital almost daily — tries to win the Series.

"We think he's much better off watching the game with this heart instead of his old one," said Dr. Eric Rose, who helped with the operation.

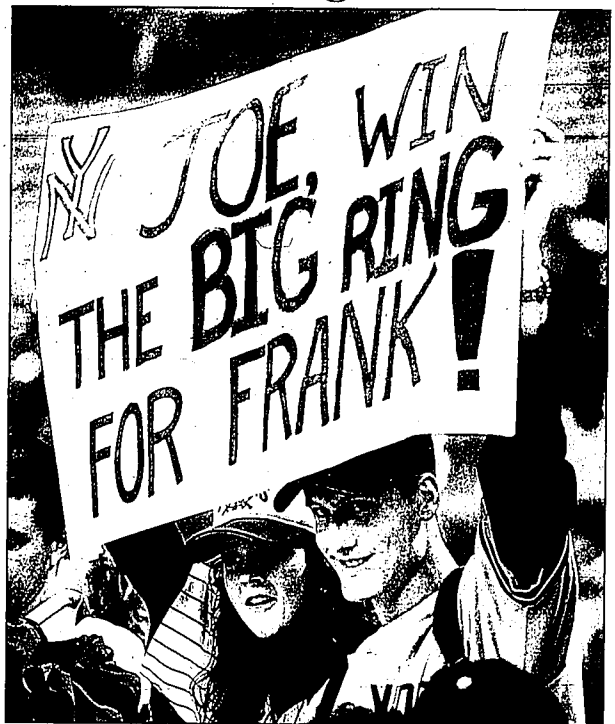
"We are very pleased with how the operation went and expect him to recover quickly," Joe Torre said this afternoon. This was the best news he could have possibly gotten.

Members of the transplant team said the unidentified donor was a 28-year-old man who died in a Bronx hospital after suffering massive brain injuries.

Frank Torre, the 64-year-old former player for the Milwaukee Braves and Philadelphia Phillies, had suffered three heart attacks and depended on intravenous medications to stabilize his badly damaged heart while he waited at Columbia-Presbyterian for almost three months for his operation.

"In layman's language, he was extremely sick," Rose told reporters.

"He is a happy person by nature, but on some days (while



New York Yankee fans Chastly Morris and Craig Canfield send a message to Yankee manager Joe Torre during Thursday's game against Atlanta in Atlanta. Joe's brother, Frank, received a new heart Friday in New York.

waiting for a transplant) he was clearly depressed."

Throughout it all, Torre watched the Yankees on TV. After the games in New York, his brother would come to his bedside to relate the events on the field.

About four hours after Andy Pettitte's pitching brought the Yankees a 1-0 victory in Atlanta on Thursday night, doctors received word that a donor heart was available.

A patient at Montefiore

Medical Center in the Bronx had died because of extremely high pressure in his brain. Physicians on the transplant team said they did not know the reason the man's brain had herniated.

But his death set off a chain of events that led to Torre's being wheeled into the operating room. Members of the New York regional transplant program traveled to Montefiore.

Lists of patients awaiting transplants at other hospitals were analyzed. The donor had the

same blood type as Torre and it seemed that his heart would be a good fit.

"About 3 o'clock in the morning, we deemed Mr. Torre was the appropriate recipient," a member of the transplant team said. "He was appropriately pleased this was happening and quite calm about the whole thing."

"Minimal exertion resulted in symptoms for him," the physician added. "Absent being here, he would have been short of breath at least, if not dead."

British Open winner Lehman masters breezy Oklahoma to lengthen his lead

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tom Lehman struggled with the wind. Tiger Woods struggled with his heart. Both performed like champions in the second round of the Tour Championship.

Lehman played like the British Open winner that he is and shot a 67 in wind that gusts to 30 mph at Southern Hills Country Club for a 36-hole total of 7-under-par 133, four strokes better than Vijay Singh and five in front of Steve Stricker.

Woods meanwhile, playing just hours after his father was hospitalized with chest pains likely related to bronchitis, struggled to a 78, his worst round since turning pro.

"I didn't want to be here today," Woods said, "because there are more important things in life than golf, and I love my dad to death and I wouldn't want to see anything happen to him. I just want to go see him."

Clearly frustrated and fit times angry, Woods nevertheless impressed his playing partner, John Cook.

"He showed me a lot today and it wasn't golf," Cook said. "You can lose your mind out there and he didn't."

Lehman's mind game was with nature.

"You can make 18 bogeys out there when the wind blows if you lose your head," Lehman said after posting the lowest round of the day. "It can be your friend or your enemy depending on how you deal with it."

Tiger Woods' father hospitalized for tests

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tiger Woods' father was hospitalized early Friday and underwent tests for what is being described as "a non-life-threatening condition."

Earl Woods, 66, was taken to St. Francis Hospital shortly before 3 a.m. and admitted through its trauma emergency center, according to hospital spokeswoman Lisa Ingram.

The Woods family wanted more information from physi-



Tom Lehman tees off on No. 16 Friday in the Tour Championship in Tulsa, Okla. Lehman holds a 4-stroke lead over Vijay Singh.

"If I can stay comfortable tomorrow and in my rhythm it can help me."

Lehman, who has an outside shot to beat out Phil Mickelson and Mark Brooks in play-off of the

year voting if he wins, said that notion has to be pushed aside.

"That's kind of choke time when you think about stuff like that," Lehman said. "So you push that out of your mind."

"That's probably what it was." But a second source said that Woods was undergoing tests in the coronary care unit, perhaps only as a precautionary measure.

The elder Woods, retired after a career in the military, is a husky man who usually follows his son by ambulating slowly long, frequently pausing beneath the shade of a tree to smoke a cigarette.

Shula heads nominees to Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Don Shula, who retired as the winningest NFL coach in history, heads the list of those nominated for the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Shula was among 10 nominees announced Thursday who are eligible for election for the first time.

Others include offensive linemen Jim Covert and Russ Grimm; defensive linemen Jerome Brown and Dexter Manley; linebackers Hugh Green, Matt Miller and Jerry Robinson; defensive back Deron Cherry; and placekicker Pat Leahy.

Shula, who spent 34 seasons with the Baltimore Colts and Miami Dolphins, won two Super Bowls and an NFL-record 347 games.

Former Cardinals and Chargers head coach Don Coryell and Washington Redskins chairman of the board Jack Kent Cooke also were nominated.

A total of 12 modern-era finalists will be selected from the 55-nominee list by the Hall's board of selectors.

Center Dwight Stephenson and defensive back Mike Haynes will be added to the list of 12 because they finished in the top six in voting for the 1996 class.

The 15th member of the finalists to be announced in mid-January will be former Green Bay Packers guard Jerry Kramer, who was recommended by the Seniors Committee.

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SPORTS



Swedish ski champion Pernilla Wiberg, right, and Italian racer Deborah Compagnoni meet Friday in Soelden, Austria, at the end of practice runs for today's opening of the women's giant slalom season.

Top Swede looks to continue success

SOELEDEN, Austria (AP) - Deborah Compagnoni, world and Olympic champion in the giant slalom, helps open the World Cup season in that event Saturday. The women's race on a glacier about 2,800 meters (9,184 feet) above sea level starts the World Cup season that will stretch over three continents and end at Vall, Colo., in March. Included are 35 men's races and 33 women's, not counting the World Championships at Sestriere, Italy, Feb. 2-16.

Picabo Street of Sun Valley, the United States' top skier, will not race, either, but by choice. The world downhill champion is home concentrating on the speed races at Park City, Utah, Nov. 21-24. In contrast to recent years, Compagnoni is relatively healthy at the start of the season. Her career has been hampered by severe knee injuries, including one sustained the day after winning the super-G at the 1992 Olympics.

She returned to win the gold medal in the giant slalom in the 1994 Games. Another knee problem delayed her start last year until December. When she returned, she placed in the top four in five consecutive races, highlighted by the world title in February. "I only hope to stay in good form throughout the season," Compagnoni said. "I'm happy

only on skis." Germany's Katja Seizinger, the overall women's champion last season, will try and gain some points in the giant slalom, but the race is not her specialty. Martina Ertl, last year's World Cup winner and a medalist in the last two world championships and Olympic giant slaloms, will not compete. She injured knee ligaments in training last week and is out for six weeks, ruining her chances for the overall title. Good weather is predicted for Saturday's race.

Sunday, the men will compete in a giant slalom, but the glamour of the sport, Alberto Tomba, winner of the slalom and giant slalom at the World Championships, will be absent. Tomba bruised his left knee and right wrist in a fall Tuesday and probably won't compete until December. But he didn't plan to compete here anyway.

Lasse Kjus of Norway was the top men's racer as competing, including Switzerland's Michael Von Gruenigen and Urs Kaelin, who made the top three in nearly every GS last year. He is teammate Kjetil Andre Aamodt are expected to battle for the overall title this year.

Labonte injured in Phoenix crash

PHOENIX (AP) - Terry Labonte, the Winston Cup point leader, injured his left hand Friday in a crash during opening practice for the Dura-Lube 500 at Phoenix International Raceway. Labonte, who complained of pain and swelling in his left hand, at first decided to stay at the track and participate in first-round qualifying. But he changed his mind later when NASCAR

officials delayed qualifying until late Friday because of high wind and blowing dust on the speedway. Labonte went to West Valley Regional Medical Center for precautionary X-rays. "The throttle hung going into turn three and I hit the wall," Labonte said. "I guess when I hit the wall, it jerked the wheel and I got my hand in there. I couldn't get the car stopped. It didn't have

any brakes. The doctor here told me he thought it was broken, and I believe him. It really hurts. We're going to get it X-rayed and see exactly what's wrong. Labonte will go into Sunday's race, the penultimate event of the 31-race season, holding a 32-point lead over Hendrick Motorsports teammate Jeff Gordon and a 76-point edge over third-place Dale Jarrett.

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Advertisement for Gary's Westland Motors featuring a 1996 Nissan 4x2 Truck. The ad includes the Nissan logo, the slogan 'Enjoy the ride.', and a large price tag of \$14,395. It also lists contact information: 1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1823, 1-800-333-2219. A detailed description of the truck's features is provided, along with financing options and a disclaimer.

A large public notice titled 'Constitutional Amendment'. It details the proposed changes to the Idaho Constitution regarding municipal corporations and public hospitals. The notice is divided into sections: S.J.R. No. 111, Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning and Purpose, S.J.R. No. 1, and the text of the amendment itself. It discusses the formation of joint ventures, the operation of public hospitals, and the impact on existing municipal corporations and public health care providers.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sampras on dream day ousts Agassi STUTTGART, Germany - Pete Sampras seems to be invincible at the moment. That's what his old rival, Andre Agassi, found out when he caught him on a near-perfect day Friday at the Eurocard Open. Sampras beat Agassi 6-4, 6-1 at the \$2.2 million tournament in just 57 minutes, winning his third straight match between the two. "No matter what I tried, everything went in," Sampras said. "These are the days you dream of. To play all the way through like that - I can't think of when that's happened." The world's No. 1 player ended his year's best winning streak to 20 matches, ran his record against Agassi to 11-8 and remains untested at an event that started with 29 of the world's top 30 players in the field.

BYU star faces felony, resigns from team PROVO, Utah - Brigham Young basketball star Bryon Ruffner was charged Friday with felony theft and left school. Ruffner, 26, was among seven people charged in 4th District Court with bilking a Provo company out of more than \$200,000. Ruffner also is accused in a civil complaint filed in 3rd District Court in Salt Lake City stemming from the alleged scam. Ruffner, a 6-foot-6 senior forward, said Friday he is withdrawing from school for personal reasons, according to a statement released through BYU's athletic department. He is expected to just three starters returning to the team's lineup this year. He was the team's second-leading scorer last season, averaging 18.8 points per game. He scored 527 points last season.

Magic doesn't back Morrison's return LOS ANGELES - Magic Johnson, for one, believes Tommy Morrison said stay retired. Morrison announced Thursday that he will return to the ring for the first time since testing positive for HIV when he appears on the undercard of the George Foreman-Crawford Grimsley bout Nov. 3 in Tokyo, Japan. A contract calls for the fight to end if Morrison suffers any uncontrollable bleeding. His opponent is expected to be Anthony Cooks, a 210-pound fighter from Oklahoma with a 9-5 record. Johnson, the former Los Angeles Lakers superstar who first learned he was HIV positive nearly five years ago, said last week, before the official announcement of Morrison's return, that he wouldn't support the fighter by attending the match. "After talking to my doctors, which is where I get my information from, I feel that he shouldn't be doing it because it's a blood sport," Johnson was quoted as saying in Friday's Los Angeles Times. "If something were to happen, it would set the fight (against HV and AIDS) back five to 10 years.

Compiled from wire reports



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Clashes only result in more conflict

When we think of a religion fusing about political matters, most of us just naturally expect the religious activists to be conservative Christians.

It usually doesn't occur to us that Muslims might be sitting in their mosques talking about how to stop abortions or that Buddhists might be organizing a fight against school prayer.

But the truth is, all religions get involved in politics.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morpheus

That's one way they can bring their message to their followers and perhaps to the world.

Right now Christianity's left wing is organizing to make an impact on politics. With such groups as the Interfaith Alliance and Jim Wallis' Call to Renewal spreading nationwide, this activism could turn the spotlight off away from the Christian Coalition and back on to a more traditional and historical Christianity.

But Ronald Thiemann, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, says that religious groups organizing to fight other religious groups is not the answer to the political questions of our day.

Thiemann was in St. Paul, recently to speak at a seminar on religion and law at Hamline University Law School, an institution affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

He is the author of "Religion in Public Life: A Dilemma for Democracy" (Georgetown University Press, \$17.95).

All religions have a lot to say about today's political questions, Thiemann says, and the presence of religious groups and views in the political arena has gained acceptance mainly because of the existence of such groups as the Christian Coalition.

The problem, he says, is that more moderate and liberal groups never get together to talk about their views and, therefore, have little effect on the political process.

"There are still issues to be discussed, such as abortion," Thiemann says. "We don't have an answer to that question. Of course, there are people around who would want the debate to be entirely secular. But this is a time of real opportunity for people of faith."

Thiemann says he is not interested in organizing liberal Christian groups that would march out and do battle with conservative Christians.

He thinks that approach is foreign to religions in general.

What Thiemann does want is that religion in this nation recognize we are living in an increasingly diverse culture.

"This is not a Christian nation," Thiemann says.

"There are now more Muslims in this country than Episcopalians. Christians are still a majority, but many other religions are rapidly growing. How we meet this challenge is a fundamental task for Christians. We are called to be hospitable."

Thiemann wants religious people to talk about values not elections. The thought is, if we get the values straight, we'll elect the right people.

It is naive to think we could ever get a variety of religious people to sit down together and talk about the real issues.

I don't think so.

It's been done before. For instance, at the Parliament of World Religions, a couple of years ago in Chicago, there were religions in attendance that you've never heard of and probably never will.

Of course there were a couple of minor scraps, and at least one group walked out of a discussion, but generally it was a peaceful gathering.

It's those kinds of meetings that ought to be taking place at the local level, where the decisions are going to have the greatest impact on you.

Thiemann says the first question should be: What stake do religious people have in democracy?

To find the answer, you're going to have to talk about the First Amendment and what America would be like without safeguards for both religion and democracy.

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

Local church offers safe, fun alternative

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Halloween is here, but lots of people in the Magic Valley are opting for the treats without the tricks.

Every year, growing numbers of church and community organizations plan alternative celebrations to Halloween.

Conservative churches have been taking a stand against dressing up like witches and devils for years, but now lots of other groups are finding reasons to skip the Halloween traditions.

Children are no longer as safe trick-or-treating on the

streets, people say.

The Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church is in its third year of hosting a Kids Fall Fun Festival - to get kids off the streets and away from the pagan symbols. The gala is chaired by Julie

Hosts Hoskins at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls works to supply an alternative to traditional Halloween celebrations.

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Study: Volunteers' time worth money to churches

The Associated Press

To give is human, to volunteer divine. The money saved by members donating their time to lead choirs, staff the nursery or mow the church lawn often represents more than a third of what they ante up in the collection plate, according to a national survey of nearly 11,000 Christians in 625 congregations.

The study, one of the largest ever of the value of church volunteers, found Southern Baptists and Assemblies of God members not only are strong givers, but spend an average of more than three hours a month in volunteer work in their congregations. Catholics give relatively little of either time or money.

"The encouragement, care and feeding of volunteers is important to churches today, and churches need to give volunteers as much attention as they now give to encouraging financial contributions," concluded the researchers.

They included Dean Hoge of Catholic University of America, Michael J. Donahue of the Minneapolis-based Search Institute, Patrick McNamara of the University of New Mexico and Charles Zech of Villanova University. The research findings are scheduled to be presented next month in Nashville.

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Monetary contributions per household	Value of volunteer time per household
Assemblies of God	\$7,548
\$641 25%	
Southern Baptists	\$1,920
\$683 36%	
Catholics	\$833
\$299 36%	
Lutherans	\$1,294
\$540 42%	
Presbyterians	\$1,516
\$519 34%	

at the annual joint meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion and the Religious Research Association.

Researchers examined 125 congregations in each of five denominations - Assemblies of God, Catholic Church, Southern Baptist Convention, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). In addition, 10,902 members of the congregations were surveyed by mail in 1993.

In the study, researchers attempted to measure the amount of time members spend volunteering and its value to the church. Basing the figure on a study of average wages in Catholic parishes, researchers assigned a value of \$9.60 an hour to volunteer work.

Southern Baptists were the most active volunteers averaging 3.4 hours a month teaching, serving on a committee or helping with some program, event or job.

Their estimated in-kind average contribution of \$683 a year per household was 36 percent of their self-reported donations of \$1,920 per household.

The Assemblies of God members

MUSICAL CHURCH



The Twin Falls Presbyterian Church will dedicate its new 7-foot Steinway grand piano during the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday. A litany of dedication will be presented, as well as a plaque for those in whose memory the piano is given. The service will feature music by Lynn Berg of Boise State University, accompanied by church pianist/organist Barbara Mix. Berg will sing "Antiphon" by Beth Vaughn Williams and "First Corinthians XIII" by Johannes Brahms. The Chancel Choir, directed by Linda Stevenson, will sing "Sine Nomine." A piano/trumpet jazz suite will be performed by Mix and Bill Kester. Pastor Paul Reeves invites all to the service. The church is located at 209 Fifth Ave. N., behind the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Values issues shape presidential campaign

Dallas Morning News

The top two presidential contenders are barnstorming across America in the final weeks of their campaigns, trumpeting detailed plans for the country's future.

Underpinning those plans are the bedrock values that will influence how the next president reacts to the unforeseen shocks of the next four years.

Civic values - the beliefs that broadly define for a leader what the government should and should not do - are as important to some voters as specific policy positions.

Well-aware of voters' interest in their beliefs, President Clinton and Bob Dole have devoted time during the campaign to discussing their differing civic values.

In the first debate, Clinton answered a question about his political philosophy: "I believe that the purpose of politics is to give people the tools to make the most of their lives, to reinforce the values of opportunity and responsibility and to build a sense of community so we're all working together."

Dole's analysis was shorter: "I think the basic difference - I trust the people. The president trusts the government."

Some analysts say that the guiding civic values of the Clinton campaign are summarized by the three words repeat-

ed in nearly all his speeches: opportunity, responsibility, community. Dole's civic values are set more between the lines of his texts. Sacrifice for the proper cause, national unity and trust in people to exercise their individual freedom are themes that recur in his speeches.

Roderick P. Hart, a communications professor at the University of Texas at Austin, created a computer program to analyze the themes and tone of political speeches. He found that the acceptance speeches at the national conventions set forth the values the candidates have pushed throughout the campaign.

"The individual conjured up in the Dole speech was the lone sinner with his God in the sky out on the plains," he said. "Clinton's value structure is much more social. Bringing in the sheaves together, if you will."

Voters should consider the candidates' values as a sort of acid code for their positions on policy questions, experts say.

A now-familiar head-to-head disagreement in the two convention speeches highlights one of the sharpest differences in values: Dole's "It takes a family" versus "President (and Mrs.) Clinton's "It takes a village."

The difference marks two distinct views of the structure of American society, some experts say. For Dole, the func-

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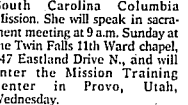


Ann and Dee Hansen

TWIN FALLS - Elder Dee R. Hansen and Sister Ann B. Hansen of Twin Falls will be called to serve an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Norway Oslo Mission. They will speak in sacrament meetings at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Nov. 6.

Elder Hansen taught at O'Leary Junior High and Twin Falls High School for 33 years. He has served as a stake Young Men's secretary, high priest group leader, Scoutmaster, ward clerk, Family History Center director and bishop.

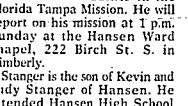
Sister Hansen worked at the LDS Institute for 21 years and has served as a Primary secretary, counselor and president; Relief Society counselor and president; Blazer Scout leader; Cub Scout den leader; Sunday School teacher and extractor.



Jenny Packham

TWIN FALLS - Sister Jenny L. Packham has been called to serve an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the South Carolina Columbia Mission. She will speak in sacrament meetings at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Packham graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1994, where she was a member of Cameretta. She played with the Magic Valley Symphony for 3 1/2 years and is a Pacific Northwest Award Womanhood Recognition Award. Her parents are Scott and Sue Packham of Twin Falls.

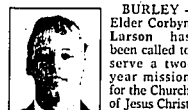


Tolly Stanger

HANSEN - Elder Tolly Stanger recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Florida Tampa Mission. He will report on his mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. S. in Kimberly.

Stanger is the son of Kevin and Judy Stanger of Hansen. He attended Hansen High School

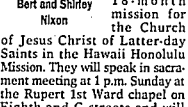
and the College of Southern Idaho.



Corby Larson

BURLEY - Elder Corby Larson has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Managua Mission. He will speak in sacrament meetings at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Unity 2nd Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Nov. 6.

Larson is a 1995 graduate of Burley High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Chuck and Becky Larson of Burley.



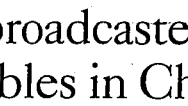
Bert and Shirley Nixon

RUPERT - Elder Bert Nixon and Sister Shirley Nixon of Rupert have been called to serve an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Hawaii Honolulu Mission. They will speak in sacrament meetings at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert 1st Ward chapel, 8th and G streets and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Nov. 6.

Elder Nixon is the bishop of the Rupert 1st Ward. He has served as a high councilman, counselor in three bishoprics, district and branch president and Sunday School superintendent, among other positions. He was a principal in the Snake River School District in Bingham County superintendent of the Fifth School District and is retired as assistant superintendent of the Minidoka School District.

Sister Hansen worked as a teacher's aide in the Snake River School District in Bingham County. She has served as Relief Society president, Primary President, Young Women's leader and Primary and Sunday School teacher.

The Hansens have six children, 22 grandchildren and two great-grandsons.



Brian Anderson

TWIN FALLS - Elder Brian Anderson recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California Roseville Mission. He

will report on his mission at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 8th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St. Anderson is the son of Wayne and Joy Anderson of Twin Falls and the grandson of Katherine Feltman of Twin Falls and Luneta Hansen of Burley. He graduated from Twin Falls High School, where he was active in band. He plans to work this fall and attend the College of Southern Idaho in the spring.



Don Wyatt

HAZELTON - Elder Don Spencer Wyatt has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Lisbon North Mission. He will speak in sacrament meetings at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 1st Ward chapel, 531 Middleton Ave., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Nov. 6.

Wyatt graduated from Valley High School in 1996, where he was a co-valedictorian and student body officer and was involved in athletics, receiving the Monte Amos Award. He attended Ricks College on a presidential scholarship and is an Eagle Scout. His parents are Roy and Brenda Wyatt of Eden.



John and Beverly Okeberry

HAZELTON - Elder John Okeberry and Sister Beverly Okeberry of Hazelton have been called to serve a one-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Florida Orlando Temple Mission.

"They will speak in sacrament meetings at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 2nd Ward chapel, 531 Middleton Ave., and will enter the Senior Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Nov. 4.

Elder Okeberry served as a bishop in Hazelton, and Sister Okeberry served in Primary, Young Women's and Relief Society.

They have farmed in the Hazelton area for 32 years and served at the Boise Temple for seven years.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Adventists host 'Project Patch'

TWIN FALLS - Teachers and staff members from "Project Patch" will speak at 11:45 a.m. today at the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Music will be provided by Jon and Voni Albertson.

Project Patch is a ranch in Garden Valley that provides preventive programs for up to 36 troubled youth, ages 12 to 18, who need alternative living arrangements. The public is invited.

Roever will speak at churches

TWIN FALLS - Dave Roever will speak at two area churches Sunday. Services are set for 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., and at 6 p.m. at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust.

Roever uses a humorous style to relay a message of hope. During the Vietnam War, he was burned and killed. He is the author of "Welcome Home, Davey," "Scarred" and "Nobody's Ever Cried for Me."

'Bible Land' at Calvary Chapel

TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel has planned its 16th annual "Bible Land" for 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Thursday at the church, 241 Main Ave. W.

Children and adults may see many of their favorite Bible characters come to life (and get candy from them, too). Christian videos and refreshments will be available for adults. At 10:30 p.m., following the festive alternative, there will be a prayer meeting in opposition to the occult holiday of Halloween. The event is free. Everyone is welcome.

Presbyterians host youth party

JEROME - Youth at the First Presbyterian Church have planned a Halloween Party for 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the church, 262 East Ave. A. Games, prizes and surprises are included. Junior and senior high school youth are the hosts. Admission is \$1 per child and a bag of candy per family.

Baptists dedicate new church

BURLEY - The First Baptist Church will dedicate its new church facility at 2262 Hiland next weekend. The celebration begins with a dinner at 6 p.m. Nov. 2, followed by a service of praise and thanksgiving at 7 p.m.

Those who plan to attend the dinner are asked to call 678-7813 in advance. Bible study will begin at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 3, with praise and worship set for 10:50 a.m. A service and dedication will be held at 2 p.m., followed by a reception and open house at 3:30 p.m.

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Festival

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Hoskins, who, with her husband Dawn, heads the Children's Ministry Team at the church. "We usually run 125 to 130 kids (at the festival)," said Hoskins, who noted that this year's big night is being opened to purveyors of all ages. "We want this to be a time for families to get together."

Hoskins said the church's teenagers do a lot of the planning and staffing at the fun festival. One of these teenagers is 17-year-old Dawn Johnson, a senior at Twin Falls High School.

"Usually I help run a booth," said Dawn, who's been involved with the festival since its debut. "Last year, I did the magic tricks booth."

When asked if she is a magician, Dawn laughed and said no. "I had these little papers that told me what to do," she said.

This year's festival will feature a puppet show, a Little Theater drama, a gospel music show and a Christian video theater with "Veggie Tales." There will also be family game tables, clowns, balloon animals, candy and refreshments and a special party room for children 3 and younger. Dawn is expecting to have as much fun as the little kids.

"When I was little, we had something at church (on Halloween), but we have elaborated a lot more," she said. "I'd rather see kids at the church doing something there than out on Halloween."

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Doctors report Bernardin's health failing

CHICAGO - Cardinal Joseph Bernardin's doctor says his decision to stop receiving chemotherapy will have no effect on his life expectancy because the treatment had not retarded the growth of his pancreatic cancer.

Bernardin, 68, the nation's senior active Roman Catholic prelate and leader of Chicago's 2.3 million Catholics, announced recently that he stopped receiving chemotherapy a week ago.

Bernardin said his doctors now indicate that he cannot expect to live more than six or seven months.

Despite the solemn subject matter, the cardinal appears relaxed. He has been open with the public concerning his illness and has said he hopes to set an example of how to face death.

Graham steers clear of tobacco stand

MONTECAT, N.C. - Billy Graham steered clear of taking a stand on President Clinton's proposal to regulate nicotine as a drug, but said any decision would impact the North Carolina economy.

"We of course realize that in North Carolina we produce a tremendous amount of the tobacco that's sold not only in this country but in many other countries," he said. "Now the bottom line is the whole thing is political."

Clinton's plan would give the U.S. Food and Drug Administration the power to limit cigarette advertising and sales in an attempt to curb teen-age smoking.

As a child, Graham said he never had a strong urge to take up smoking, although he did experiment.

Compiled from wire reports

Christian broadcaster covertly delivers Bibles in China

Providence Journal-Bulletin

WARWICK, R.I. - Religious persecution is alive and strong in China. That's the finding of a Christian broadcaster who was in China last month on a mission of secretly delivering Bibles there and garnering interest with China's underground church.

Bill Blount, who runs and operates four Christian radio stations in New England from his home base at WARV 1590-AM in Warwick, R.I., says the courage he saw among the Christians there have made him wonder if American Christians would be equally faithful and courageous if faced with the same kinds of challenges that Chinese Christians have had to endure.

"In China, if you are found to be a member of the underground church you can have literally everything you own taken away. Your house, your cattle and sheep, everything you have to live on. But still they hang on, because the level of faith and commitment is very different there. I wonder, if police came into one of our church services in the United States and said, 'Either you leave Christ or we'll tear down your house and take all your possessions,' would any Americans would stay faithful?"

Blount, whose visit last month was the second in two years, said both his visits were arranged by

the Bible League, an American-based agency that distributes Bibles to places like China, Ukraine, Romania and Bangladesh and 86 other countries around the world.

Though China has become more open in some ways economically, it still maintains sharp restrictions on religion.

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Bill Blount, owner of Christian radio stations

The only Christian churches officially recognized by the government are the Three Self Patriotic Church and a smaller Three Self Catholic Church, which uses Catholic ritual but is barred from having any ties with the Vatican.

In both these churches, clergy are named by the government, and there are other restrictions as well: No member may join under age 18; members cannot talk about their faith or evangelize publicly or privately, or even meet at a church outside the church's four walls. Every meeting must have a Communist Party member in attendance.

"The Chinese leaders saw what happened in Poland and Eastern Europe, and how the churches organized and brought

Communism down," says Blount. "They are determined not to let that happen in China."

But the government's plan, says Blount, is not totally working. David Stravers, who has made 35 visits to China as executive president for the Bible League, says the information coming from the illegal underground churches in China suggests that Christianity is swelling by 5 million to 10 million new Christians a year, with most sustaining themselves by getting together in 100,000 "house churches" scattered throughout China.

The growth has aroused the concern of Chinese authorities, who have endeavored to stop it through government crackdowns. Under the system now in place, said Stravers, it is permissible in China for authorities to hold someone for religious or political reasons for up to three years without trial or even a formal charge.

Though the government in China also prints Bibles - one million of them a year - the book is nonetheless seen as a scarce commodity in a country where the number of Bibles sold each year is many times more.

To meet some of the needs of the underground Church, the Bible League has been relying on secret couriers - and occasional visitors such as Blount - to get Bibles into the country.

Mormon church creates non-profit charitable group

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The Mormon Church has created a non-profit charitable corporation to coordinate some of the faith's humanitarian efforts. The governing body of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints appointed Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin chairman of the board of trustees for the new corporation, Latter-day Saint Charities.

Wirthlin, 79, is a member of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. The board named Isaac C. Ferguson president of the agency, which will be registered as a non-governmental organization. "I selected" candidates, according to a news release from the church Friday.

"The new agency will assist people who are needy and want to become more productive and self-reliant, regardless of their religious affiliation," the church said.

Some of the charitable initiatives of the 9.6 million-member church still will be coordinated through third-party relief agencies, but registration of Latter-day Saint Charities will allow direct church supervision of relief and development programs.

Food from church welfare farms and used clothing donated by members are distributed around the world by Latter-day Saint Charities. The agency also distributes medical equipment and supplies, as well as books and materials. Since 1985, the church has initiated 2,000 relief and development projects in 134 countries, including Ethiopia and Rwanda.

Volunteers - Values

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reported volunteering an average of 3.2 hours a month, with the estimated value of \$64.7 a year per household representing a quarter of their annual donations of \$254.8.

Presbyterians and Lutherans reported donating an average of 2.7 hours a month. When household size and the value of the time donated was taken into consideration, that amounted to in-kind contributions of \$540 a year for Lutherans, or 42 percent of their annual contributions of \$1,294, and \$519 a year for Presbyterians, or 34 percent of the \$1,516 in annual financial gifts.

Catholics reported contributing an average of 1.6 hours of service a month to the church, with an estimated value of \$299 a year, or about 36 percent of the annual contributions of \$833.

The strongest predictors of church volunteerism were attendance at services and participation in church activities.

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fundamental unit is the individual - who forms families that form communities.

For Clinton the fundamental unit is the community - which is made up of families that are made up of individuals.

A president whose view of America is centered on individuals will promote very different programs from those promoted by one who focuses on community, analysts say.

Dole's language of civic values sometimes conflicts with the policies he proposes, some analysts say.

For instance, he stresses sacrifice without saying what the sacrifice should be.

Clinton faces a tension between his expression of civic values and the perception of his personal values - the "character issue."

Clinton's critics don't trust him to hold to any particular set of values.

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 Perfect starter home or a great investment property. Brick & wood exterior, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with large fenced yard and gas furnace heat. #96-283
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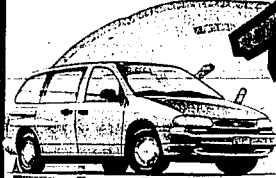
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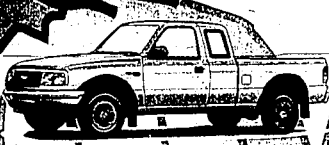
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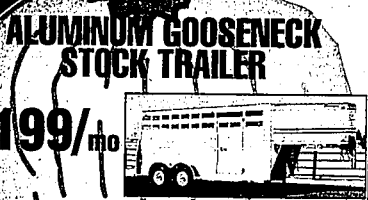
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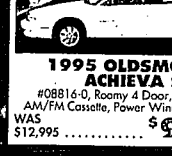
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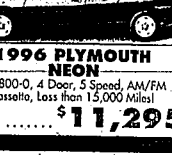
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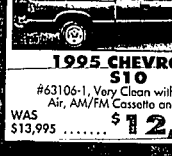
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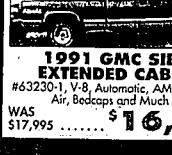
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Today's dummy fell short of the stuff South needed for his slam. However, a not-so-ford South said nothing. Instead of showing displeasure, he played swiftly, concealing his true intentions from East.

In some games, South might have something to say after he sees dummy. A self-defeating caustic comment might be, "Did your cue-bid of three spades have any purpose other than to mislead me?"

Admittedly, it was not the best bid North might find. However, South wisely saved his questions until play was over. Had he not, it is unlikely he would have tricked East into giving him the slam.

In silence, South took dummy's spade ace and followed with the king. East fell for the ruse and ruffed, intending to prevent a discard. That is all South needed. He overruffed, drew trumps, and happily conceded a diamond, claiming 12 tricks.

East's impulsive ruff was truly a poor play. His partner had promised a six-card spade suit by his weak jump, so it should have been obvious South could over-ruff. Besides, given the bidding and a look at dummy, what possible useful discard could South enjoy on dummy's spade king?

The moral? When in a poor contract, remember the two Q's: Be quiet and quick. Say nothing to tip off the enemy, and waste no time in play. (Note: An unusual, but better, play by East would be to ruff with his king. The trump deuce could promote nothing. The queen would promote J-x with West.)

NORTH 10 26 A
 ♠ K 5 4 2
 ♥ 10 5
 ♦ 5
 ♣ A K Q 10 8

EAST 7
 ♠ Q 3 2
 ♥ 8 4 2
 ♦ 9 7 6 5 3

SOUTH 10 26 B
 ♠ 3
 ♥ A K 9 8 7 6
 ♦ K Q J 10 9
 ♣ J

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♠*	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

*Weak jump overall

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES 10 26 B

South holds:

♠ Q J 10 9 8 6
 ♥ J 4 3
 ♦ A 7 3
 ♣ 4 2

North South

1 NT ?

ANSWER: Four spades. Try your luck at game. With the right dummy, you'll make.

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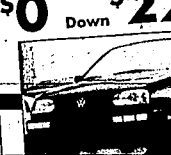
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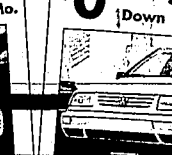
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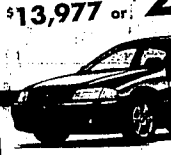
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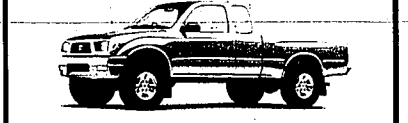
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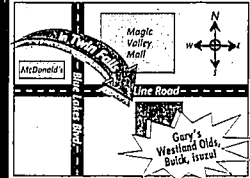
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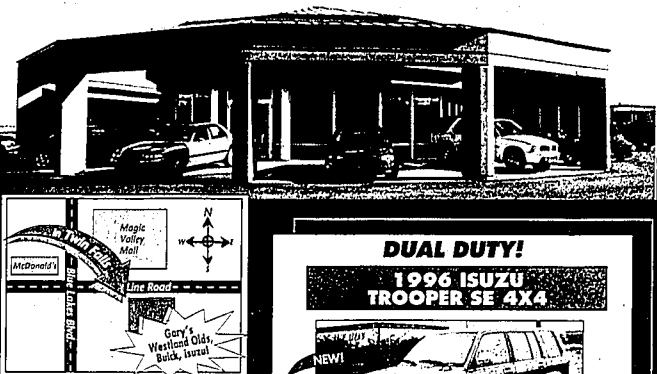
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