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GOOD MORNING

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Classified

Ross Medley sold his Buick LeSabre in three days by using The Times-News Classifieds.
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Josh Mills, 18, of Hollister, a suspect in Friday's shooting, is arrested near a group of small trailers located in Hansen.

Hansen standoff ends in 2 arrests

Another suspect shot, wounded

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

HANSEN — A bungled burglary Friday morning ended with one suspect shot and two other teenagers in custody after a three-hour standoff that upset the usual tranquility of Hansen.

Charles Loper Jr., 18, of Twin Falls, was reported in critical condition in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after being shot in the head, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey.

Karl J. Valencia, 19, of Twin Falls and Josh Mills, 18, of Hollister surrendered to officers at a fifth-wheel trailer parked in the yard of 624 First St. E., authorities reported. They are in Twin Falls County Jail on charges of aggravated assault, burglary and malicious destruction of property.

About 25 county, city and state officers converged on the town and blocked off roads around the trailer. Crisis response officers dressed in black and carrying weapons roamed the tree-lined neighborhoods, while news cameras filmed from behind police cars.

The day started with a burglary at a

residence southeast of Twin Falls at 9:30 a.m., according to a Twin Falls County news release.

Glenn Schroeder, no age available, returned home to discover a strange vehicle in the driveway and two males running from the house. One of the burglary suspects fired at Schroeder before he could get out of his pickup truck, the news release said. Schroeder returned fire with a rifle, stated the release.

Schroeder realized a third man was shooting at him, and again returned fire. Loper went down, according to the sheriff's office release. Schroeder summoned help while the two other suspects drove away in a white compact car, the release said.

Loper was found with a 9 mm pistol and belt holster. While a handgun and shotgun reportedly were taken from Schroeder's home, the pistol did not match either missing weapon, officers said.

Authorities were alerted to watch for the white car, and within 15 minutes Hansen city police officer Jeff Miller nassed it on Rock Creek Road, said Pat Birmingham, Kimberly police chief. Miller turned around and the white car



Foot traffic, and automobile traffic, continued to flow Friday near the scene of Friday's police standoff in Hansen.

speeded up and "drove erratically," Birmingham said.

Miller lost the car in the south part of Hansen, but residents helped him locate the vehicle outside a trailer, Birmingham said. By 10:30 a.m., county officers had arrived.

Terry Mills, owner of the trailer, said he was awakened by the arrival of his nephew, Valencia, who was living with

him.

"He was muttering something about the cops. I didn't know anything until I walked outside and got guns put on me," Mills said. "I just want to get my dog and my nephew out at the same time."

During the course of the morning, Mills said his wife and their young daughter also left the trailer.

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PUC approves toll-free Magic Valley calling zone

By The Associated Press
And The Times-News

BOISE — An Idaho Public Utilities Commission ruling Friday will enable 87 percent of the company's southern Idaho customers to call toll-free within much of southeastern, southcentral or southwestern Idaho.

The toll-free area will cover much of the Magic Valley.

"I feel like I've accomplished something," said Jean Duffek of Jerome, who last summer started a grass roots effort to push for toll-free service in the area.

She began her campaign with a letter to the editor. One person who answered her call was Lee Halper, also of Jerome.

Halper and local attorney Dan Mink wrote a petition that eventually got 13,000 signatures from around the Magic Valley, which was presented to the PUC.

Halper said it didn't take much to convince him something had to be done about phone service.

"This four-county area is pretty much one community," he said. "People go to shop in Twin Falls. But we're an agricultural community, and we didn't see why we should be penalized."

PUC President Ralph Nelson said the efforts of Duffek and Halper made a difference.

"They put the issue a little higher on our radar screens," he said.

Duffek said she had just had enough of waiting on the issue.

"I had been waiting years for somebody to do it," she said.

The ruling approves, with some modifications, an agreement reached last April between the commission staff and US West, the state's largest telecommunications provider.

It also ends a 7-year-old US West revenue-sharing plan and earmarks \$12.9 million in 1995 and 1996 revenues to offset set rate increases and cover the company's cost of implementing extended toll-free service.

Grass roots effort rings phone bell at last

The decision creates three toll-free areas:

- The southcentral Idaho section includes Bliss, Buhl, Castleford, Dietrich, Eden, Gooding, Hagerman, Hazelton, Jerome, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Shoshone, Twin Falls and Wendell.

- The southeastern Idaho section includes American Falls, Buncraft, Blackfoot, Downey, Firth, Grace, Idaho Falls, Inkom, Lava Hot Springs, McCammon, Pocatello, Rexburg, Rigby, Ririe, Roberts, Shelley and Soda Springs.

- The southwestern Idaho section covers Boise, Caldwell, Eagle, Emmett, Idaho City, Kuna, Melba, Meridian, Middleton, Nampa and Star.

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Another \$1.5 million in revenue-sharing money will be used to cover capital costs of setting up the toll-free areas, and \$105,000 will reimburse US West for setting up other toll-free zones elsewhere.

The remaining \$300,000 will finance a state Board of Education plan to link Idaho college and university cities to a "virtual university" center in Idaho Falls.

In approving the toll-free calling regions, the PUC cited overwhelming public support at August and September hearings. Almost 500 people attended hearings in Blackfoot, Caldwell and Jerome.

The three-member commission ordered US West to start the extended-area service regions as soon as possible. If they are in place before a decision is made on a proposed US West rate increase, revenue-sharing funds would be used to offset about a \$3 rate increase to customers.

A hearing on the case is scheduled for January.

Tardy Democrat financial report lists refund to Korean

Contribution foe was largest donor

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party's filed its tardy financial report Friday, showing it refunded an improper \$10,000 contribution from a South Korean businessman.

It was raised by John Huang, the fundraiser at the center of controversies over foreign-linked donations, a spokeswoman said.



The report also records the largest donation in a single chunk from a contributor this year — \$500,000 from a retired executive who says campaign contributions should be illegal.

The Democratic National Committee filed its pre-election accounting of contributions and spending with the Federal Election Commission after its original plan to skip the report raised an outcry from Republicans and watchdog groups.

Funding reforms — A3 Chenoweth-Williams race — B4

The filing showed an Oct. 16 refund of a \$10,000 contribution from Kyung Hoon Lee, a South Korean national and chairman of Cheong Am America Inc., the recently established subsidiary of a South Korean electronics company.

Last month, the DNC returned a \$250,000 contribution from Cheong Am America after The Los Angeles Times questioned whether the money really came from its South Korean parent, and

the party verified that it did.

Only corporate income generated in the United States can be used to make campaign contributions. DNC officials have removed Huang from fund-raising duties and requested an FEC investigation of several donations linked to foreign companies.

DNC spokeswoman Amy Weiss Tobe said Lee's contribution was returned as soon as it was discovered. She said the party searched its records for Lee under another name he often uses, John Lee.

"He does not have a green card or a citizenship, so he cannot give," Tobe said.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Nov. 2
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Max Min Pcp
Boise 54 30
Burley 53 28
Fairfield 51 20
Gaugan 58 22
Hagerman 59 27
Idaho Falls 47 25
Jerome 49 29
Lewiston 47 28
Malad 6 25
Maita 55 21
McCall 51 21
Pocatello 49 26
Salmon 45 19
Spaulding 53 14
Sun Valley 50 20

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Sunny today. Highs in the lower 50s. Light winds. Tonight and Sunday fair. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the lower 50s.

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

Extended regional forecast

Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers each day. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s.

Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers. Lows in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Sunny today. Highs in the mid 40s. Tonight fair. Lows 10 to 20. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 40s.

Treasure Valley

Sunny today. Highs in the mid 50s. Light winds. Tonight fair. Lows in the lower 30s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 55 to 62. Tonight mostly clear and not as cold. Lows 20 to 25. Sunday partly cloudy and continued warm. Highs near 55.

Northern Utah

Patchy early morning fog today otherwise sunny. Highs in the middle 50s. Tonight increasing high clouds. Lows near 30. Sunday mostly cloudy and cooler. Slight chance of showers. Highs near 50.

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

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

As high pressure dominated the Gem State Friday afternoon, sunny skies prevailed.

It turned out to be a pleasant day as temperatures rose into the 40s and 50s statewide. Winds were generally light.

Midterm temperatures reported from around the state were in the 40s and 50s. Extremes ranged from 55 at Mountain Home to 41 at Spencer, Challis and Coeur d'Alene.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — Only a few patches of ice were reported on Idaho highways Friday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation said. Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer/Whitehill Hill, dry; Grangeville/Moscow, icy spots, fog; Waisner-New Meadows, dry; Interstate 84 — Dry. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, dry. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, rolling rocks. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home- Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line—dry. Icy spots. U.S. 26 — Dry. U.S. 93 — Dry. Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots. Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Dry. U.S. 30 — Dry.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain soaks Atlantic, gulf coastal regions as Plains states shiver

The Associated Press

Moderate to heavy rain fell Friday from Pennsylvania to the Carolinas and along the southern corridor of the Mississippi River.

Light snow trashed the Great Lakes while it was clear and cool in the West.

No significant amounts of rain were reported across the West, although clouds in Southern California spit out some moisture. The West largely experienced clear skies and mild to cool temperatures.

The Plains states were victims of arctic air that slowly moved east. Temperatures were only in the 40s as far south as northern Texas.

Wind chills were as low as minus 15 in Grand Marais, Minn., while a regular low of 2 was posted in West Yellowstone, Mont., lowest recorded in the continental United States.

Although rain fell in northern Mississippi, Louisiana and eastern Texas, officials said northeastern Arkansas was the only problem area for possible flooding. The heaviest amount of rainfall was 1.64 inches in Jonesboro.

Lake-effect snow continued over parts of northern Michigan and western New York, but the system causing it was expected to weaken. Some snow showers also occurred in the mountains of New England.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Nov. 2

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	55	36
Atlanta	73	54
Boston	48	38
Chicago	38	25
Dallas	50	45	43
Denver	51	26
Des Moines	37	21
Detroit	42	26
Honolulu	89	71
Houston	68	51
Indianapolis	44	33
Kansas City	50	32
Las Vegas	66	48
Los Angeles	76	50
Memphis	47	47	94
Miami Beach	63	71
Milwaukee	38	27
Minneapolis	31	19
New Orleans	65	66
New York	48	37
Oklahoma City	48	37	01
Omaha	43	23	10
Phoenix	70	48
Pittsburgh	43	37
Portland, Me.	48	32
Portland, Ore.	76	36
Reno	56	25
St. Louis	47	38
Salt Lake City	55	32
San Francisco	66	49
Seattle	54	36
Spokane	38	25
Washington	54	49	01

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	54	30	Yesterday	52	31
Burley	53	28	Last year	37	11
Fairfield	51	20	Normal	56	29	04
Gaugan	58	22	Precipitation			
Hagerman	59	27	Month to date:	.00		
Idaho Falls	47	25	Normal to date:	.00		
Jerome	49	29	Water year to date:	1.08		
Lewiston	47	28	Normal year to date:	.81		
Malad	6	25	Comfort factors			
Maita	55	21	Humidity at noon:	62 pct.		
McCall	51	21	Barometer at noon:	30.33 S		
Pocatello	49	26	Pollen counts: Reports ended	for this season.		
Salmon	45	19	Courtesy Astma and Allergy of Idaho.			
Spaulding	53	14				
Sun Valley	50	20				

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:14 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter; Nov. 2; New; Nov. 10;
First quarter, Nov. 17; Full, Nov. 24.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus.
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

Hansen

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An unidentified young woman also came out of the trailer, and officers took her in for questioning. At 11:30 a.m. Josly Mills, who may have been under the trailer, emerged with hands up and officers handcuffed him.

At about noon, a helicopter from KTVB-TV in Boise made three-fourths of a circle around the area, when Touseley called the airport and asked that it leave the area, said Dan Goicoechea, the station's chief photographer. The station complied.

"We want to cover the news and not make the news," Goicoechea said.

At about 12:30 p.m., the county crisis response team arrived in full gear and seemed ready to enter the trailer. Officers evacuated nearby houses.

But as the team closed in, vehicles drove along nearby Walnut Avenue, while a woman pushing a baby stroller walked within a block of the area.

Students at Hansen junior and senior high schools were kept from the front of the school buildings, which face the trailer one block away, said junior high Principal Rick Abel.

"If we tried to evacuate them we'd have kids all over the place," Birmingham said.

News reporters were allowed to watch from less than one block away on Main Street, and later were ordered back two blocks to City Hall — a security move, according to deputies.

For about 15 minutes, county hostage negotiator Steve Nutting used a loudspeaker to speak to Valencia, who still was in the trailer, Touseley said. Valencia emerged at 1:15 p.m. without incident. A flash grenade, which emits a flash of light and non-lethal explosion, was thrown into the trailer afterwards to make sure no one else was hiding, the sheriff said.

Also arrested at the scene was Dewayne N. Norkskog, 37, of Hansen on an unrelated charge of failure to purchase a driver's license. Norkskog was released on bond.

No charges have been filed stemming from the shooting of Loper, but the investigation is continuing, Touseley said.

Initially, Hansen police were planning that morning to ask Mills to move his trailer because it was illegally parked in the yard, Birmingham said.

Mills was upset for having to move, saying he had no other place to park it.

Next door to the trailer, J.C. Belieu was sleeping when his mother awoke him about the commotion. She was frightened, but wanted to see the action. "I want to move now," Belieu said.

From her second-story classroom, high school teacher Valerie Worden said trees obscured a view of the trailer. She worried about the schoolchildren, but her son had left earlier for a football game.

"I was glad he wasn't here," she said.

Melissa Packham, 15, said she and other students weren't frightened because of all the police outside, but rumors swept down the school hallway.

"Kids said, 'Oh my God, there's a madman' or, 'There were 20 people in the house held hostage,'" Packham said.

At City Hall, Clerk Darlene Metzer watched an ambulance arrive.

"I hope everything is OK," she said.

Hansen resident Ed Powell worried about his granddaughter, who lives just a street away from the trailer.

"I don't think they're home. I hope," he said. He also heard a rumor that a suspect had run into the school. "That really started a panic," Powell said.

Several town residents remarked that Hansen is usually a quiet town.

"Until today," added Birmingham.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary contributed to this article.

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 936-8028; Shoshone, 866-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High 53 degrees at Pocatello; Low, 34 degrees at Stanley.
National: High 52 at McAlester, Texas; Low, 36 below at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Don't forget to buy your Tri-West Lotto tickets for tonight's drawing. Tonight's jackpot is an estimated \$785,000.

Powerball's jackpot for tonight is an estimated \$7.8 million. Are you waiting for a bigger jackpot to play? Consider this: If you won tonight's jackpot you would receive \$959 a day for the next 20 years!

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POWERBALL
10 13 19 37 43
POWERBALL NUMBER 45
WEDNESDAY OCT 30 NUMBERS
LOTTO
6 12 14 23 24 31

FRIDAY NOV. 1 NUMBERS
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Clinton, Dole urge campaign finance reform

Candidates trade charges on 'soft money'



President Clinton gestures before an address to the people of Santa Barbara, Calif., during a rally.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Accused of peddling access to the Oval Office, President Clinton demanded an end Friday to the "escalating arms race" for political money.

Bob Dole countered with his own solutions to a "growing scandal" of Democratic financial sins.

The president insisted, "We have played by the rules." But he did not address recent allegations concerning his party's fund-raising practices.

Clinton's failure to address the allegations directly has brought accusations that he is trying to sidestep the issue until after Election Day.

The rhetoric from both camps came at the end of a year marked by a record roundup of "soft money" — cash that pours through what critics see as campaign finance loopholes.

On Friday, the president renewed his support of a bill cosponsored by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis. He said Dole "filibustered the bill to death."

Reform Party candidate Ross Perot's poll numbers recently crept into double digits after he sharpened attacks on both candidates, particularly concerning what he has described as illegal contributions to the Democrats.

He offered a four-point plan that would ban contributions from foreign companies or non-citizens, abolish "soft money" contributions to parties, prohibit contributions from corporate or union political action committees and bar unions from using members' dues for political purposes.

Clinton tried to block that with a speech outlining his work on campaign finance reform. He bluntly questioned Dole's efforts, saying, "My opponent opposed it."

Dole helped block McCain-Feingold in the Senate, though he called for a bipartisan commission on the subject. Clinton supported the measure, but was slow to push for campaign finance reform and never fired up his 1992 promise to "clean up Washington" by limiting PAC donations and eliminate soft money donations.

Clinton is especially vulnerable on the issue: Big-time contributors from Asia received invitations to the White House and "personal tours" from the president. Officials said there was no quid pro quo, but

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He said Friday, "Now is not the time for a commission; this

Cleared of criminal charges, Utah's Greene may run again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cleared of any charges following a lengthy criminal investigation of her personal and campaign finances, Rep. End Greene says she may run again for office — some day.

"I haven't ruled anything in or out," Greene said Friday in a telephone interview from Washington. "I have loved my service here. I enjoyed it, I was

effective at it, and I wouldn't rule out the possibility of trying to return some day."

For now, Greene, who steps down in January after deciding not to seek a second term, said her priority is being a mother to her 13-year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

Dole got a jump on Clinton, telling voters in Columbus, Ohio, "The administration is in the midst of a growing scandal involving a flow of foreign money into the Democratic Party that bought access to the White House."

Her former husband and campaign treasurer, Joseph Waldholz, is scheduled to be sentenced Nov.

7 for bank, election and tax fraud. He is being punished for charges in June, some of which stemmed from a \$3 million check-kiting scheme when Waldholz managed his then-wife's 1994 congressional campaign.

The Republican congresswoman has blamed her financial troubles on Waldholz. They were divorced on the day he entered his plea.

Each party has broken their previous soft money records this season.

Since Jan. 1, 1995, all of the Republican Party's national committees combined have raised \$121 million in soft money — more than two-and-a-half times what they raised in the 1991-92 season.

The Democrats' committees have raised \$106 million — three times their 1991-92 receipts, according to the Federal Election Commission.

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Clinton, Dole positions on campaign finance reform

- Highlights of campaign finance reform proposals of President Clinton and Republican challenger Bob Dole:
- CLINTON**
 - Restrict political action committees by either banning them (if the courts acquiesced) or cutting the amount they can give to a candidate to \$5,000 per election to \$1,000. Corporations and unions are prohibited from making campaign contributions, but their employees or members can legally form PACs.
 - Ban contributions from lobbyists to those they lobby.
 - End "soft money" contributions to political parties from both business and labor. These are donations that goers use to avoid limits on direct giving to candidates; instead the money goes to the parties.
 - Set voluntary campaign spending limits for congressional candidates.

- \$300,000 for House candidates and a rate varying by population size for Senate races. Provide free TV time for candidates who observe the limits.
 - End contributions to either party from individuals who are not American citizens.
- DOLE**
- Abolish political action committees.
 - Ban "soft money" contributions to political parties from both business and labor. Also require full disclosure of all corporate and union money spent on "issue ads."
 - Bar labor from using union dues to finance political campaigns or other partisan activities.
 - Require that only American citizens can make donations to a candidate or political party.

It's a time for action

Each party has broken their previous soft money records this season.

Since Jan. 1, 1995, all of the Republican Party's national committees combined have raised \$121 million in soft money — more than two-and-a-half times what they raised in the 1991-92 season.

The Democrats' committees have raised \$106 million — three times their 1991-92 receipts, according to the Federal Election Commission.

Overlooking Santa Barbara Bay from a scenic bluff, Clinton said, "The parties are engaged in an escalating arms race."

Raising that much money warps the political system.

We have played by the rules. But I know and you know we need to change the rules."

Meanwhile, the Democratic

National Committee turned over its pre-election financial report to the Federal Election Commission Friday after almost a week of complaints by campaign watchdog groups and Republicans.

Democratic fund-raiser John Huang, the center of a bubbling controversy over foreign-linked political donations, visited the White House frequently this year.

The stays raised questions about whether he honored the

legal separation between campaign activities and governing.

The Democrats recently returned one \$125,000 donation after a Los Angeles Times story on foreign contributions. Huang solicited the donation.

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Take a Look at Who's Behind Proposition 2

Palouse Voice for Animals
filed Proposition 2 and gave an award to convicted felon Rodney Coronado—calling him a champion of animals. Coronado received 5 years in prison for firebombing a research lab. (VOICES On Nov. 2)

Idaho Coalition United for Bears
animal activist stages a demonstration in a turkey outfit and hangs banner over bridge on I-84 protesting, "Thanksgiving is MURDER on Turkeys". (IDC, 11/16)

Idaho Coalition United for Bears
animal activist is arrested at the Spokane Arena after hanging from a circus tent to protest the circus's treatment of animals. (SPOKANE NEWS, 11/16)

EARTH FIRST!
activists descended upon public lands to confront outfitters, guides and Idaho hunters with a resounding voice of opposition. (Associated Press, 11/17/96)

Get the facts before voting on Proposition 2—the Black Bear Initiative. Because this initiative isn't really about bears.

It's about out-of-state animal extremists who have come into Idaho to dictate wild animal policy and kick off their hidden agenda to eventually eliminate the use of animals for anything, without regard for the cost to taxpayers or the safety of Idahoans. These extremists claim:

"The life of an ant and the life of my child should be granted equal consideration." (Michael Fox, Humane Society of the United States, HSUS, 1991)

"We have no problem with the extinction of domestic animals. They are creations of human selective breeding." (Wayna Pacelle, HSUS, 1995)

Say NO to east coast animal extremists.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Coalition sues over Utah monument

SALT LAKE CITY — A conservative states' rights advocacy group filed a lawsuit that accuses President Clinton of overstepping his authority by creating a 1.7 million-acre national monument in southern Utah.

Photographer guilty in sex-slaying case

TORRANCE, Calif. — A jury Friday found a free-lance photographer guilty of murder in the sex-slaying of model and former Los Angeles Raiders cheerleader Linda Sobek.

Angry man slugs police horse, gets arrested

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Avery Fernando Gray Jr. was so angry over the arrest of a teen-age drug suspect that he allegedly slugged the nearest law-enforcement figure — Otis the police horse.

Defense ministers condemn sub incursion

WASHINGTON — U.S. and South Korean defense ministers joined Friday in condemning the infiltration of the South by a North Korean submarine, and reaffirmed the closeness of their military alliance amid renewed tensions on the peninsula.

ON THE ISSUES

The Associated Press

Here are the answers of the major presidential candidates to the question: "What would you want historians to say about your record in the White House?"

Bill Clinton: "I have worked to help Americans meet their challenges as we face a new century. I have taken action that is making our families safer in the new economy, by fighting to raise the minimum wage, increasing access to quality health insurance, and ending welfare as we know it. I am increasing access to a quality education so all of our children have the skills they need to succeed in the global economy. I am making our streets safer by taking guns out of the hands of violent criminals, adding police to our streets, and fighting drugs."

"I am fighting to preserve our environment so our children continue to have safe water to drink and clean air to breathe. I am strengthening families by giving parents the tools they need to care for their children: signing the Family and Medical Leave Act, targeting the tobacco industry to stop marketing their products to children, signing the V-chip into law, and working with the television industry to develop a voluntary ratings system."

Bob Dole: "I will be known as a president who exerted his power in response to the will of the peo-



ple. After four years of Bob Dole, a fairer tax system will be in place that will relieve the burden on the working class families of this nation. The tax system will finally be revised to recognize that a family's most important responsibility is raising children, not supporting Washington.

"Some officeholders excel at cutting ribbons and taking credit for road repairs. I will be known as a president who not only built the roads that are the arteries but as the president who repaired the two-way street of trust that runs between the American people and their government. ... I intend to be known as a president who has brought respect and integrity back to the office. Every American will know that my word is my bond, and promises that I have made are promises that I have kept. I believe that throughout my term we will give each other the tools needed to make the most of our God-given potential so that we can build a bridge to the future that leaves no one behind."

Ross Perot: "I want to leave a better nation for our children and grandchildren that is economically and morally strong. I want to make sure our budget is balanced, our debt declining, and that the American people — not the special interests — control our government."

Automakers move to allay air-bag concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to a worried public, the Big Three automakers said Friday they would put less powerful air bags in cars sold in Canada and press for permission to do the same in the United States.

They also will send letters to the owners of 22 million cars with passenger-side air bags in the United States, warning that the devices can kill and injure children.

"The good news is that air bags work and air bags save lives," said Andrew H. Card, president of the American Automobile Manufac-

urers Association.

But, he added: "We also know air bags can cause deaths."

The association represents Chrysler, Ford and General Motors.

Twenty-eight children and infants have died of injuries caused by rapidly deploying passenger-side air bags, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Children and certain adults — especially smaller women — are particularly vulnerable.

An air bag released in a crash

deploys at about 200 mph, Card said. The "depowered" version to be introduced in Big Three cars in Canada will expand at about 150 mph.

Card said passengers should be at least 12 inches away from the dashboard to escape air bag injury.

Chrysler, Ford and GM will also consult with federal authorities on warning labels to be put into their cars to alert drivers and passengers to the risks involved with air bags and to emphasize their proper use.

The labels will say that it's safer for children under 13 to ride buck-

led up in a rear seat, that lap and shoulder belts should be worn, that both driver and front passenger seats should be moved back as far as practical.

Experts also warn that infants in rear-facing child safety seats should never ride in the front seat of a car with passenger-side air bags.

The executive vice president of Toyota in the United States, Yale Giesel, said his firm will put a similar plan of warnings, labels and lower-force air bags where legal into effect shortly.

15 cases of E. coli infection are confirmed

SEATTLE (AP) — Fifteen cases of E. coli infection in Washington state have been confirmed and another 10 are suspected in an outbreak of bacterial illness linked to fresh juice drinks, public health officials said Friday.

Of the 15 people with confirmed cases, 14 had consumed unpasteurized Odwalla drinks containing apple juice, said Linda Kennedy, a spokeswoman for the Seattle-King County Department of Public Health.

Most of the infected are children, none of them gravely ill. Only a 2 1/2-year-old boy remained hospitalized in Seattle. He was in satisfactory condition Friday at Children's Hospital and Medical Center, spokesman Dean Forbes said.

"We do expect to see more cases because of the heightened awareness," said Linda Waring, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Health.

"We have asked medical providers to report any cases right away. If a person has the symptoms, they would go to a doctor."

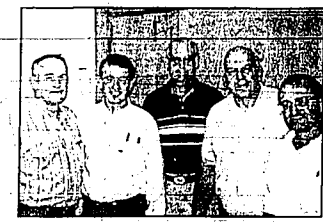
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WORLD

Rwandan army storms Goma

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Tutsi rebels and Rwandan forces stormed Goma on Friday, engaging Zairian troops in a battle for control of the regional capital and its airport, the humanitarian lifeline for hundreds of thousands of refugees.

It was a well-organized, well-armed attack, with the Rwandan army invading Goma by land and from several small boats that crossed Lake Kivu into Zaire. Shells arched low across the sky and slammed into the city, where the two sides exchanged fire with AK-47s and rocket-propelled grenades.

The barrage of cross-border artillery and mortar fire pounding Goma dwindled to only the occasional crackle of gunfire after nightfall Friday. Journalists pinned in their hotels were unable to survey the damage.

Nineteen Americans, many of them missionaries, were reported



Zairian protesters destroy a Telecel cellular phone store sign in the capital of Kinshasa Friday.

was the last major town along Zaire's borders with Rwanda and Burundi not yet completely in rebel hands.

Other than parts of the Masisi forest northwest of Goma, Kaliba said his forces control all of Zaire's South Kivu and North Kivu provinces.

In the Zairian capital, Kinshasa, Prime Minister Leon Kengo wa Dondo claimed his army still controlled both provinces.

Rebel Tutsis, backed by the Rwandan army, have occupied a vast portion of South Kivu, from Lake Tanganyika north to Lake Kivu. In North Kivu, rebel Tutsis control at least a 40-mile stretch along the Rwandan border to Uganda.

The rebel Tutsis and Rwandan army also succeeded in pushing Rwandan Hutu refugees deeper into Zaire.

4 injured in suspected Basque attack

BUNUEL, Spain (AP) — and three women, news reports said. The government of a police barracks Friday, injuring one officer and separatists.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Canada's 1st diamond mine gets approval

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories — Canada's first diamond mine, a \$560 million project expected to boost the far-northern economy, received final approval Friday from the federal government.

Indian Affairs Minister Ron Irwin made the anticipated announcement at a ceremony in Yellowknife, flanked by representatives of BHP Diamonds, the territorial government and aboriginal communities in the region.

The mine will be located about 185 miles northwest of Yellowknife.

The mine is expected to employ 1,000 people during construction and 830 over its expected 25-year life span.

Indonesian volcano spews hot gases, lava

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Mount Merapi in Central Java is spewing hot gases and lava, two years after an eruption killed 69 people.

Hundreds of people have moved out of their homes near the volcano, about 250 miles east of Jakarta, Mas Atje Purbawinata, head of the government volcano division, said Friday.

The gases are released every 30 seconds and rise nearly 2 miles into the air, Purbawinata said. Smoldering lava has flowed out every three minutes since Thursday.

The nearest village is 3 1/2 miles south of the 9,800-foot-high volcano.

Ozone hole heads for record season

GENEVA — The hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica is nearly as big as the United States and Canada and may soon set a record for the length of time it has been at this size, the U.N. weather agency said Friday.

Ozone, a gas in the stratosphere, protects Earth from harmful ultraviolet radiation.

Its depletion, thought to be caused by man-made chemicals used in aerosols and refrigeration, is believed to expose humans and animals to greater risks of skin cancer and cataracts.

The hole, first observed in the 1980s, has reappeared each September and October when cold temperatures combine with the sun's rays to create the conditions for maximum ozone depletion.

A similar hole develops over the Arctic.

Guard targeted in fire attack at embassy

MOSCOW — A woman splashed gasoline on a guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and tried to set him on fire, burning the floor before the sprinkler system put the blaze out.

The guard was unharmed in the incident at the consular section Thursday, embassy spokesman Richard Hoagland said Friday. He would not identify the man, but said he was an American hired locally.

Moscow police arrested a woman Friday, police spokesman Alexander Cherednikov said. He gave no details.

The attack occurred in the entrance to the embassy's consular section, Hoagland said.

He said the woman poured gasoline on the guard and the area around him, but the guard jumped back before she lit it.

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EDITORIAL

Cassidy doesn't deserve such shabby treatment

A generation ago, justice in Idaho was often dispensed by lay magistrates, whose qualifications had more to do with political connections than knowledge of the law. The state has a better system now, if voters are wise enough to let it work.

Nowadays, vacancies on the magistrates' bench are filled through appointments by a commission of local leaders. The goal is to select magistrates who are professionally qualified and politically debt-free. This emphasis on professionalism is leavened by accountability to voters. Once appointed, magistrates must stand for "retention" every four years. Voters can remove a bad one by voting "no."

So magistrates are still answerable to local citizens. That can be good or bad - as the current situation in Gooding demonstrates. Two years ago, Gooding voters were unhappy with Magistrate Thomas Cushman. Some of his rulings had made enemies, deservedly or not. And his courtroom demeanor had earned him a reputation for being condescending and impolite. A group of unhappy citizens campaigned for his removal.

It worked. The voters turned him out. In his place, the 5th District Magistrates Commission appointed Kevin Cassidy, a youngish but well-qualified lawyer who had worked in the state attorney general's office. (Among other duties, he was a special prosecutor in

the investigation of the Magic Valley Drug Task force, which recently resulted in conviction of one of two indicted officers.)

The Gooding job was a challenging assignment. In his first job as a judge, Cassidy was thrust into a semi-isolated community, where a long-established local power structure had its own way of doing things. Even under ideal conditions, he would be a conspicuous outsider.

As far as we can see, he has responded well. He's rapidly gaining experience. He and his wife have involved themselves in the community.

But now, in the final week before the election, he suddenly finds himself the target of an anonymous smear campaign. One or more cowardly copycats seem to think the tactics that defeated Cushman will work on Cassidy's successor.

The difference is, Cassidy hasn't earned the community's displeasure. Yes, he's inexperienced on the bench, and he's from out of town. But those aren't reasons to fire him. Doing so would brand Gooding County as a place where political pettiness counts more than professionalism.

Responsible leaders in the community are speaking in Cassidy's defense, as they should. Gooding County deserves a quality judge, and the Magistrates Commission has provided one. If local voters send Cassidy packing on Tuesday, the decision will be to Gooding's shame, not Cassidy's.

GOING FOR THE SOCCER MOM VOTE



LETTERS

Get rid of that Clinton character

President Clinton's character deficiencies have become more and more evident as his four-year re-election bid winds down. They are insurmountable. Even the most ardent liberal can only stand on a platform of quicksand and come to his defense. Only Clinton would attempt to get away with assuaging conservative Christians that he's against partial-birth abortion after vetoing its ban. The nation has had one complete term to see this man for who he really is. None of us are left to guess or wonder.

All polls show Clinton ahead, even though the same polls show Sen. Dole as being the one most people would trust. Character doesn't appear to have much value to the American people. If President Clinton is once again elected, it's a sad commentary upon those who voted for him. It says more about them than the one they voted for.

I've had to ask myself, why could anyone vote for this man who has no conscience or deeply held convictions? There appear to be two simple reasons: The first is pride. None of us likes to admit we are wrong. It's difficult to admit it to ourselves, let alone anyone else. Pride can hold such a grip on us that we can seemingly be forced to say that and do things we know to be absolutely wrong. Secondly, many, if not most of us view economic prosperity or monetary gain as the chief barometer in measuring a president's performance. If the pocketbook appears to be healthy or has the possibility of becoming so, this is all the reason needed.

Pride and money. Such emptiness. Don't be duped any longer. While in the voting booth, vote against the one whose character is pitifully lacking. Is President Clinton's lack of integrity of so little consequence to you that you'll compromise your own conscience? Character is the key that unlocks a president's full leadership potential. Integrity supersedes "GARY BELLISTON"

'Think and vote your conscience!'

The Nov. 5 election "may, in the end, be not so much about the character of the candidates but about the character of the American people." These words were written by Bryan Fischer, pastor of the Community Church of the Valley, in an eloquent article in the Idaho Statesman Oct. 26.

He was writing about the horrific partial-birth abortion which is now legal in all 50 states and is President Clinton's veto to ban the procedure. Fischer wrote, "The president's veto brought a rare public censure from the pope. The only other heads of state who have been criticized by the pontiff are Saddam Hussein, Ayatollah Khomeini, Fidel Castro and Daniel Ortega. For our leader to be justly linked with men of such caliber surely represents a blot on our national character." It is pathetic that, "if you destroy the

unhatched egg of a peregrine falcon, you can go to jail for a year and be fined \$50,000. Abortinists annually take in \$450 million. It almost defies belief: destroy "unborn" birds, go to jail; destroy unborn babies, get rich."

When the nation votes Nov. 5, "will we choose leaders who endorse a culture of life or protest a culture of death?" in the guise of a woman's right to choose.

If you did not read Fischer's article or if you do not fully understand what partial-birth abortion is, you should read the article in its entirety. I have copies available to anyone who wishes them.

Think and vote your conscience! MARJORIE MONTROSE STREETER Mountain Home

Dole will put an end to abortion

I agree with Terry Kalange of Twin Falls. I think abortion is wrong. It doesn't give the baby a chance. If the girl doesn't want a baby, she shouldn't have gotten pregnant. I think it's plain desecrating to stab a baby's head and suck its brain. The definition for abortion is, "Induced termination of pregnancy before the embryo or fetus is viable." I think that's murder.

We need to stop abortion, and to do that is to vote for Dole. PAUL BORK Twin Falls

Put your trust in Dole on Tuesday

Trust: Every Idahoan's basic value. While hunting with my son, I had an occurrence which we in Idaho accept as a way of life.

Wally and I got stranded near Bill Brockman's home south of Kimberly. I asked to use Bill's phone to call home, but Joyce wasn't home. Bill said, "We can unhock the trailer from our pickup and you can use it to find your driver," who we gave wrong directions. An hour later, we had the pickup back to Bill and I offered him some gas money. He refused and said, "I'll get you to buy me a cup of coffee sometime."

I said, "Bill, you're a super person, thanks a lot, we'll see ya later." Going home, I realized how Bill's hospitality to me and the word "trust" go hand-in-hand in the presidential election. While growing up, my parents said our word is golden and we are also as good as our word. My dad also told me the negative side, that if your word's no good, you're no good.

Whenever Bob Dole tries to tell America why keeping our word is so important, national TV just doesn't get it and only sees the negative side. I'm sure Bill Clinton has no idea what we're even talking about.

Living in four different states while working with Green Giant, keeping your word wasn't that common, especially to people living east of the Mississippi River. Also noticed many more takers back east than gives, which explains something about trust and how we treat our neighbors.

Some folks may say this trust value thing has nothing to do with being a good president, but I certainly don't agree with that thinking.

I heard Sen. Simpson of Wyoming say, "If you had a son, which would you like him to be more like, Bob Dole or Bill Clinton?" Sums it up real good to me because the answer is so obvious. DAREL McROBERTS Twin Falls

Commission has done a good job

The Twin Falls County commissioners deserve to be called public servants. Brent Reinke, Marvin Hempleman and Dennis Maughan have worked very effectively as a team to make a difference in county government. They have been instrumental in developing a comprehensive plan for the county, juvenile justice programs, emergency 911 services, privatization of select county services, streamlining the coroner's office and have facilitated cooperation among other county and city governments.

I don't think people realize how encompassing the job of county commissioner really is. Each of the commissioners has taken key projects and become the point man in gathering the information for consideration by the other commissioners. Imagine, Republicans and Democrats working together for the benefit of the public. I know it is a novel idea, but who knows? Someday it might even catch on nationally.

I would like to congratulate the county commissioners for a job well done. Brent Reinke and Marvin Hempleman deserve your vote so their good work can continue. MIKE HUTCHINGS Twin Falls

Vote 'yes' on Proposition Three

It's now mercifully close to Election Day. Are you still confused about how to vote on Proposition Three? No wonder - a vast amount of money has been spent by Lockheed and the other giant corporations which make their money from handling nuclear waste on a propaganda campaign designed to confuse voters.

Here's something to think about. A "no" vote is essentially for business as usual. Idaho will continue to serve as the nation's de facto nuclear waste dump. A "yes" vote signals that you want a change. A "yes" vote will start the state on a path of resistance, rather than capitulation. A "yes" vote will stop more than a thousand new shipments of deadly spent fuel. A "yes" vote will prevent the construction of a huge incinerator designed to burn nuclear materials and toxic chemicals.

The people of Idaho are proud and independent. We are not about to be bullied by big government and big industry. Vote yes on Proposition Three. ELLEN GLACUM Ketchum

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Legislature candidate vows to fight for children's future

A recent Times-News editorial endorsed my opponent for the position of District 21 state representative. This rebuttal will allow the voters of District 21 to hear both sides and make a more educated decision.

My decision to run for state Legislature stems from my belief that education should be our No. 1 priority and that recent legislatures have failed in this regard. As a high school teacher who has taught in both large and small schools, I base my beliefs on immediate classroom experiences. I have suggested specific ideas that would address the practical needs of schools: a reduction of class sizes in elementary schools and writing classes, an increase in the state minimum base for teachers so that rural districts could better compete for and retain quality teachers and a commitment to tackle the existing backlog of school construction and repair needs.

The bottom line on all these issues is that the state Legislature has failed in its obligation to help our local school districts meet their vital needs, and because of this failure we need some new voices in the state Legislature that will fight for our children and their future.

In your portrait of my opponent, you noted that he was "bred from the land" and thus better in touch with his constituents. I'm a fourth-generation Idahoan whose four grandparents all homesteaded in Idaho. My father worked as a logger; I chose to follow the course of my grandfather and become a teacher and coach.

I'm a product of our small towns; I understand and appreciate the culture and heritage of our state, and this background enables me to relate to the people and communities in Lincoln, Gooding and Camas County where small-town values still predominate.

You mentioned your hope that my oppo-



READER COMMENT
Darren Clemenhagen

nent, Tim Rüdinger, will concern himself with the issue of property tax relief. The reality is that he was a consistent opponent of property tax relief in the recent Legislature. He voted against Gov. Bart's property relief proposal and cast the deciding vote in committee against proposals to raise the homeowner's exemption and allow the current exemption to include the residential lot. His votes simply do not support the claim he favors property tax relief. If the voters of District 21 want significant representation on this issue, they should support a candidate like myself who will strongly support these measures.

Finally, you claimed a vote for my opponent will serve to cause the District 21 delegation. However, given my extensive small-town background, there exists no reason to vote merely because of geographical location. The real vote balance needs to come in the state Legislature where one-party rule has proven to be ineffective.

We need more open and thorough debate so that all sides of important issues are heard. We need more representatives who will stand up in support of our schools. If the voters of District 21 agree with me, they should consider these points when casting their vote on Nov. 5.

Darren Clemenhagen of Halley is the Democratic candidate for Idaho House Seat 21B. District 21 includes all of Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties and parts of Gooding and Elmore counties.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Republicans concocting recipe for disaster

Here is a recipe for "Hot Pork", submitted by Gov. Phil Batt and his gang for the Nuclear Tragedy Cookbook of Idaho. 1,200 "temporary" nuclear waste shipments Hundreds of trains and trucks for transport Lots of dangerous roads and train tracks A dash of waste reprocessing A dollop of "pyroprocessing" Tons of radioactive waste left behind With millions of leaky containers Thousands of years of contamination A waste of money spent on the process

With very little attention for research on safe, dry storage techniques (keeping waste where it is produced)

For a few jobs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to keep the place in operation A tremendous loss should there be an accident.

Last I saw, Phil was in the kitchen with Larry Craig, Dirk Kempthorne, Helen Chenoweth and Mike Crapo, and all the pots were boiling over. The only way to change the recipe and to keep us from being poisoned is to vote "yes on Three" on Nov. 5 and vote for Walt Minnick for senator, John Scirdl and Dan Williams for Congress. ANITA MCCANN Ketchum

A 'yes' vote is a vote for democracy in Idaho

Suddenly, strangely, people are reportedly confused about nuclear waste matters and may just vote "no" on Proposition Three as a result.

Complex and confusing in many respects, the nuclear waste debate degenerated naturally but unnecessarily enough by excesses of emotionality on one side and wool-over-the-eyes condensations of the other. Both can be accused of exaggeration and deception, intentional or unwitting.

No one can claim certainty or foreknowledge regarding the mix of waste, aquifer, earthquakes, consequences of the present deal or a future one if Proposition Three passes. Right and wrong may exist simultaneously in both camps, which adds to confusion. But while most of us desire clarity and a balanced perspective, it is important to recognize that some stand to gain through confusion, which allows nuclear industries and closed-door government to continue as usual.

One-sided, mean-spirited attacks inflame without shedding any light. Characterizing profoundly complicated issues in simplistic terms of either/or, us/them, pure/evil, etc., is naive, shallow, unhelpful and perhaps dishonest. Industry and status quo government apologists of The Times-News editorial staff have worsened the problem by offering a steady diet of superficial analysis and cowardly, unconscious character assassination in place of reasoned insights and reflective depth. Another cook in the kitchen of confusion.

Voting their conscience, if their pocketbook doesn't get in the way, democracy will have its say come Election Day, when people judge for themselves what they can

afford to believe. While Minnick and Craig's campaign pollutions both distort and disturb shamefully, the greater shame would be ignoring the problem Proposition Three addresses.

The present agreement doesn't do what was intended. Gov. Batt discovered this when materials he considered prohibited entered Idaho after he signed the deal. Leachpools will bring more waste in and render enforceability of limits and removals effectively non-existent. The deal doesn't deliver.

"Stop the Shipments" and Proposition Three, if passed, may not immediately accomplish what the deal fails to achieve, but the intent is sincere, the goal of tighter limits clear. That's more than can be said for "Get the Waste Out," the movement and slogan financed by those making money from waste being here. If they really thought more waste would come under Proposition Three, wouldn't they support job security? They're scared, and the smoke-screen hypocrisy is designed to confuse voters. Don't be cowed by deliberate double-speak. Don't let Idaho be bamboozled: vote "yes" and strengthen democracy in Idaho.

SCOTT HYDER Jerome

Citizens deserve input on nuclear waste issue

Proposition Three is not about "good deals."

It is unfortunate that the "Stop the Shipments" initiative has become a partisan (them against us) issue because it affects us all in other, more important ways. The "Big Boys" in Boise who receive benefit through their involvement with the nuclear industry (i.e. Andrus) say the governor's agreement is a "good deal." Good deals are for auto sales. This is not about defending a "good deal."

This is about a nuclear industry that has not been honest with us in the past.

This is about the very real danger of permanent and irreversible contamination to our aquifer!

This is about our health, the health of our children and their children! This is about our economic security! After all, what would you do if our water supply became contaminated and your property, your land, everything you owned became worthless? Where would you go? Could you afford to go? From whom could you seek redress?

This is about our right, as citizens, to participate in decisions that affect our lives.

This is not about "good deals!" This is our opportunity to demand that never again will the arrogance of political power lead to private backroom deals concerning nuclear waste without first opening the process for public review. After all, that's what we expect from Washington, D.C., why not Boise?

This is not a party-line issue. It is so much more. Consider this in deciding on Proposition Three. I will vote yes. I hope you will join me.

MICHAEL JOHNSON Jerome

We need to get the waste out and keep it out

I totally agree with Karen Arkoosh's Oct. 22 letter.

What about us kids, we are playing in a nuclear waste dump for goodness sake! Our lives are in danger from this nuclear waste!

The 1994 State Oversight Program states that if Idaho were to have an earthquake, we would be in the worst possible combination of events, the 500-year flood and instantaneous failure of Mackay Dam. The 1994 State Oversight Program also states that Hagerman is an important test site because it sits atop the end of the aquifer, which feeds the Thousand Springs area.

We need to stop other states and countries from shipping nuclear waste to Idaho. We need to stand up for our rights. We are Idahoans, not potatoes that can be rolled away from this nuclear waste! We need to get this nuclear waste out of Idaho! Remember we have a right to stand up for our rights! MARY ANN VALENTINE Twin Falls

'Backroom deals' shouldn't determine public policy

The people of Idaho have concerns, concerns about the production, transportation and storage of nuclear waste, concerns about backroom deals.

Our judgment in connection with this covert style of government will be given on Nov. 5. The

effects of these shipments will be felt for 10,000.

Proposition Three is an opportunity for Idaho voters. Public input is an important part of every issue, but on the issue of nuclear waste shipments, the public was shut out.

Don't let ulterior motives, hidden agendas and private interests dictate public policy. Stop the Shipments. Vote yes on Three.

BEN SCHEPPES Hailey

Plan would shift burden to future generations

Do your best; play fair; don't put off 'till tomorrow what you can do today; when the going gets tough, the tough get going; face your problems; tell the truth.

These are some of the principles I was taught to believe. These are some of the same principles many of us teach our children. These are the sort of ideas we know make successful people and successful lives. It is disappointing then to realize that serious problems we face as a state are not resolved by people who live these principles.

After all, if we believe that procrastination is folly, why make an agreement to keep nuclear waste coming with no accountability for 40 years? If we believe in facing our problems, why leave the cleanup of nuclear waste for

future generations? If we believe in being tough when the going gets tough, why make an agreement with the Department of Energy that makes our state a dormitory for the world's radioactive waste?

Maybe you are confused as to what Proposition Three actually means. Yes, it is complicated. Neither side seems to have all the answers. But I prefer prob-

lems solved by the light of day rather than the dark, in back rooms and behind closed doors. I will vote yes on Proposition Three. Yes, but will you stand in the line, roll up your sleeves, and the adults want to be back in the middle and work in the sweat of our forehead? I just won't have it. CARMEN HUNDO Burley

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AROUND THE VALLEY

United Way further ahead than last year

TWIN FALLS - United Way of Magic Valley has raised 21 percent more in pledges than it had this time a year ago.

As of Friday, the campaign had commitments for \$97,133, according to Executive Director Diane Boyd. Last year at this time, it had raised \$79,000. Boyd said the surge was fueled by a 400 percent increase in donations by the Idaho State Police and strong contributions by retailers, including all of the employees of the soon-to-be-closed Lammens outlet in the Magic Valley area.

The three-managed Fred Meyer store in Twin Falls helped the cause with a \$10,000 initial pledge, Boyd said.

The United Way raised \$254,961 in pledges last year. Its goal this year is \$300,000.

Pomerele Ski Resort has its earliest ever opening

ALBION - Pomerele Ski Resort had its earliest ever opening day on Halloween and now has announced its 1996-97 season schedule.

The resort is open today and Sunday and will be open Nov. 5 and 10. Pomerele will be closed on Veterans' Day, Nov. 11. The regular seven-day-a-week season begins Nov. 15.

For more information, call Jody Barrows at 676-3333.

Local Boy Scouts collect food in their drive today

TWIN FALLS - Local Boy Scouts will be hitting neighborhoods today collecting food for their food drive. People wishing to donate food for local needy people are asked to leave food bins in front of their homes by 9 a.m. for pickup.

E911 switch by Twin Falls put off another week

TWIN FALLS - The switch by Twin Falls from analog to digital service for the regional E911 dispatching system has been put off a week to allow meters to be adjusted.

Police agencies in Twin Falls County were scheduled to be dispatched by the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center starting on Wednesday morning. That's now scheduled for Nov. 13.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Toveley said the extra week will allow the radio communications center more time to reprogram radios carried by officers and mounted in department vehicles.

Cable to provide continuous election coverage Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Commercial Cablevision will provide continuous election coverage starting at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 10 in the Magic Valley.

The station already has aired candidate interviews, seen political forums and public protest demonstrations on key political issues. It also will offer interviews by cub reporters Mac Larsen and Mike Smith with major-party U.S. Senate candidates Democrat Walt Minnick and Republican incumbent Larry Craig at 7 and 12 p.m. Sunday.

Christmas tree-cutting tags are available

FALL - You know the holidays are near when the U.S. Forest Service starts to offer tags for cutting Christmas trees.

Tags for cutting subalpine firs less than 15 feet tall on the Jarvis Ranger District in Nevada are now available at the Forest Service office in Bulli. Each tag costs \$3 and is good for one tree. A family may purchase up to five tags.

Trees must be located more than 300 feet from the west bank of the Jarvis River and more than 50 feet from any road in the district to protect resources nearby on the Forest Service.

Tags and maps are available at the following locations:

- Forest Service office, 1003 Barley Ave. in Bulli from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or call 543-4129.
- Jarvis Ranger District, hours subject to change. Call 726-8323.
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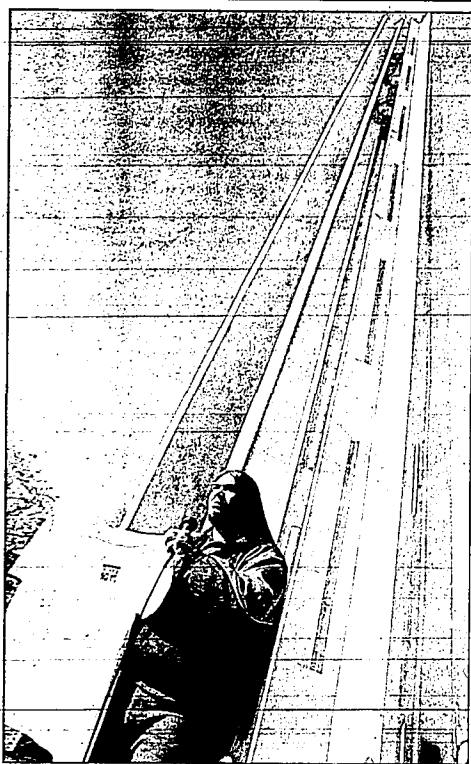
City planning, zoning seek members for commission

TWIN FALLS - If you've ever had the urge to serve on the city's planning and zoning commission, now is the time to make your move.

The nine-member commission has three openings following the resignations of Kevin Dune in April, Bob Dingle in July, and Kent Swanson at the end of October. All commission members must have lived in the city for at least two years and must be someone who thinks for the job should send a letter of interest, including a little of their background, to Lillian Orsini, city planning director, at P.O. Box 1507, Twin Falls, 83303.

The commission will interview applicants Nov. 21 and December 12. Recommendations to the City Council will be formally approved on Dec. 12.

Coupled from staff reports



Shane Ridley-Stevens encourages students at the College of Southern Idaho to express opposition to Proposition One by wearing shirts emblazoned with an anti-proposition logo - and by voting against the measure.

CSI student walkout protests Proposition One

By Karen Tokkinnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Everett McCullough's years of travel around the United States were seasoned with hunger and homelessness.

Now 26 and back at home in Twin Falls where he grew up, McCullough is seizing the one thing that can turn his life around: Education.

"The past 10 years were ground zero," said McCullough, a freshman journalism student at the College of Southern Idaho. "Now that I got things going for me, if tuition goes up, I'll find myself in the same situation where I was. Nowhere."

He was one of about 70 CSI students who walked out of classes on Friday and gathered under the college's bell tower to protest Proposition One on the Nov. 5 ballot, because of its potential effect on tuition and student financial aid.

Students at colleges and universities across the state staged similar demonstrations.

Some students fear that their tuition will as much as double under the initiative - not likely, according to college administrators - and that the college would lose one-third of its funding.

Laird Maxwell, spokesman for Idahoans for Tax Reform, which is pushing the property tax-limiting initiative, said the students have "swallowed" incorrect information.

"Every fact, every figure, every doom-and-gloom scenario put out by the opposition and digested by these students is completely wrong," he said. Opponents have exaggerated the initiative's effect on state and local government, public schools and colleges and universities, he said. They have based their figures on

the assumption that the state will have to shoulder school bonds and supplemental overrides, he said. Maxwell insists those costs will remain local.

Proposition One would limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable values. That means that property owners would see a tax reduction of up to 50 percent, while CSI, which depends partly on property taxes, would receive fewer funds.

Property owners in areas of rising property values - especially in Blaine County and north Idaho - have largely fueled the quest for lower property taxes. But these students see it as a battle between property tax relief and their education.

"With all due respect to everyone who owns property, I don't, so I don't care," McCullough said. "I want my education. If they've got the money to own property, they've got a little extra money to pay taxes. Education is the key to the future."

He pays his own way now, \$550 a semester. If tuition went up \$100 or more, he would have to drop out to work for the extra cash, he said.

Other students expect it to go up even more than that.

"It's going to raise tuition a lot," said Amber Esplin, a freshman from Nevada, who expects it to double. "They'll cut down on student aid loans and student aid."

Administrators at the college haven't calculated how much tuition would go up if the measure becomes law. They're not even sure how much money the college would lose, though they estimate it could be up to \$5 million. If they have to cut, they would likely do it across the board, so that tuition would be minimally affected, said finance dean Mike Pease.

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Magistrates appear on ballot for general election

POLL RESULTS

Local lawyers graded the local magistrate judges who will appear on Tuesday's ballots for Times-News readers. Here are their averages, based on 103 graded answers of 306 attorneys listed by the Idaho State Bar as practicing in the 5th judicial district (33.66 percent return). The maximum score is 4.0 and the minimum score is 0.00.

	Thomas Borresen, Jerome County	Kevin Cassidy, Gooding County	Melvin Edwards, Twin Falls County	Nathan Higer, Cassia County	John Melanson, Lincoln County	John Varin, Camas County
1. Understands legal issues	3.83	2.94	3.34	3.50	3.49	3.76
2. Keeps up with the law	3.80	3.02	3.26	3.52	3.52	3.79
3. Sound rulings	3.80	2.98	3.08	3.32	3.45	3.71
4. Rulings not based on public opinion	3.85	3.19	3.38	3.36	3.59	3.79
5. Judicial temperament, courtesy	3.94	3.22	2.84	3.68	3.80	3.92
6. Preparedness, diligence	3.85	3.25	3.26	3.61	3.69	3.86
7. Keeps case flow moving	3.83	3.40	3.56	3.65	3.58	3.79
8. Keeps proceedings moving	3.80	3.32	3.61	3.64	3.57	3.77
9. Free of bias	3.82	3.06	3.05	3.38	3.69	3.80
10. Shows no favoritism, interest conflict	3.81	3.06	3.05	3.44	3.69	3.81
11. Politically independent	3.82	3.34	3.45	3.55	3.75	3.81
12. Shows integrity and courage	3.82	3.15	3.29	3.43	3.69	3.79
Grade point average	3.83	3.16	3.26	3.51	3.63	3.80
Number of attorneys rating judge	80	65	76	56	81	84

Gooding County 5th District magistrate court judge up for retention

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

GOODING - Magistrate Kevin Cassidy has been on the bench just 18 months, but has already drawn steady support from within the community, despite an anonymous "vote no" effort.

Cassidy faces a retention vote Tuesday, as do five other Magic Valley magistrates.

The position is closest to the community among all judges, Cassidy said. Magistrate court handles everything from marriages to divorces; adoptions; termination of parental rights and removal of children from families, he said.

"Seeing misdemeanor cases means you're more involved in the community. You're not talking about hardened criminals, usually. You see every aspect of human life and how legal issues affect

Magistrates

The Fifth Judicial District has 11 magistrate court judges. Six will appear on Tuesday's ballot. A yes vote means the judge should stay on the bench. If a majority of voters vote no, the judge steps down in January, and a new judge

people," Cassidy said. "You really have your hand on the pulse of the community."

A panel of elected officials in the Magic Valley's 5th Judicial District hired Cassidy in April 1995, after Magistrate Thomas Cushman lost a retention vote in November 1994.

Cassidy left the Idaho attorney general's office and moved his family to

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Caseload alone doesn't explain the work of judges

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Caseload totals alone don't explain the work of Magic Valley magistrate judges.

Fifth district judges handle close to the statewide average of cases, but many of the judges from small counties can spend a lot of time on the road.

The Idaho Supreme Court tracks the number of cases filed with a municipal court judge, and the number of cases the judge disposes of. Disposition means closing a case - either a dismissal, a trial or a guilty plea.

Total numbers reflect overall caseload and are used to rate a judge's efficiency, said John Peay, who keeps the numbers for the Supreme Court.

Judge Melvin Edwards of Twin Falls,

for instance, had 2,113 filings in the first nine months of 1996, but disposed of 2,595 cases.

Since a judge always has pending cases, Peay said, the number means Edwards has eaten into his pending case files by about 400 cases.

But the total may not tell the whole story. Most of the six judges up for retention votes Tuesday work in more counties than their home county. In fact, Edwards is the only judge who works only in one court, in busy Twin Falls County, Peay said.

The Constitution requires a magistrate court judge in each county, Peay said.

"We have some small counties that don't have enough cases to keep a judge

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Shriners convoy takes food, care to children's hospital

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — About 25 years ago, Lavar Bloxham participated in the annual Shrine Caravan taking cash and supplies to the Shriners Hospital for Children in Salt Lake City.

The Buhl resident was so moved by what he saw at the hospital, he joined the Shriners and is now caravan "wagon master."

"It's just an experience," he said. "You really see where everything goes. It goes into making children's lives happier."

Bloxham is heading the modern-day convoy to Salt Lake City today. It carries provisions of cash, toys, food and school supplies for the hospital, which specializes in treating children whether they can afford it or not, he said.

Date and time

The Shriners Caravan will leave at 8 a.m., Saturday from parking lot of Kmart in Twin Falls. The caravan will stop in Burley at 9 a.m. in the parking lot of the Burley Inn. Non-members are invited to join.

About 12 vehicles are expected to travel from the Twin Falls area to the hospital.

In Burley, the convoy will pick up about three or four vehicles, then meet up with members from Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Last year, Shriners collected more than \$25,000 in cash and goods in southern Idaho, he said. For 43 years, Shriners have made the trip.

In September, nine Magic

Valley children were treated at the hospital, Bloxham said. Over the last five years, the hospital has admitted 815 southern Idaho children.

The hospital is one of 22 specializing in free burn or orthopedic treatment for children. They are supported by fund-raising car-circuses, rodeos, football games and other Shrine activities sponsored by members in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Panama, Bloxham said.

Bloxham is especially excited about the new \$35 million hospital, which replaced one built before World War II. Supporting the hospitals is at the heart of the Shriners' group, Bloxham said.

"I was kind of an organization just for having fun and raising hell. It needed a purpose and needed a goal," he said.

TWIN FALLS FOR THE RECORD

TWIN FALLS — Recent civil activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Divorces
• Elizabeth Rodriguez vs. Hector Rodriguez Sr.
• Leonard Earl Miracle vs. Maria Miralde.

• Evelyn Jean Smith vs. Steven Ray Smith.
• Jennifer Jo Douglas, also known as Jennifer Jo Degner vs. Jason Douglas.

• Karen Kay Lockwood Valleau vs. Andrew Robert Valleau.
• Julia C. Sanborn vs. Kevin G. Sanborn.

• Mary J. White vs. Kelly L. White.
• John J. Kohler vs. Corrine Kohler.

• Daniela Nikolov vs. Radko Nikolov.
• Linda Mae Keyes vs. Stephen Warren Keyes.

Child support cases
• State of Idaho, Department of Health Welfare vs. Joe Munson, also known as Joe Davis, Joseph Davis, Joseph Munson, Joe Bigelow, Joe Barnes and Joe Maxwell. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$166 monthly support; medical-insurance coverage for

child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

• State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Michael A. Williams. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$260 monthly support; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

• State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Armando Dedios. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$211 monthly support; health insurance for child; \$984 reimbursement for mother's public assistance; \$275 attorney fees; and costs.

Other filings
• Alvin L. Palin vs. Synthetic Sidings, Inc. Seeking jury trial; damages to be proven at trial; attorney fees and costs over claim of injuries at a work site.

• Derek Barnett vs. Frederick Prins; and Customer Service Department, Lee Optical/Vista Optical, a division of New West, Inc. Seeking jury trial; medical expenses to be proven at trial; past and future loss of income; and diminished earning capacity to be proven at trial; damages for pain, suffering, disability, loss of enjoyment of life and emotional and mental suffering; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff claims

defendants failed to diagnose or suggest his eye problems were symptoms of diabetes and failure to do so resulted in permanent impairment to vision.

• Theo M. Brown, individually and through her attorney H. Scott Brown vs. David J. Brown and Karen Garofalo Brown. Seeking court order rescinding a lease on a farm property; damages to be proven at trial; order requiring defendants to make full accounting of all financial transactions from 1994 to the present; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff claims fraud was used to induce Theo M. Brown to sign lease.

• Paul May and Sharon May vs. Richard J. Harmon. Seeking jury trial; \$5,714 for injuries; \$1,900 in attorney fees; and costs related to vehicle accident.

• Seastrom Manufacturing Co., Inc., an Idaho corporation vs. Scott Chestnut. Seeking permanent injunction against defendant from using, keeping or disclosing plaintiff's secrets; damages for loss of use of trade secrets; lost value of competitive advantage; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges defendant misappropriated trade secrets when he worked for company.

SERVICES

Harrison Edward Dunn, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert First Christian Church. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Arthur L. Carrier, of Hansen, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

David O. Fonesbeck, of

Burley, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Reginald "R.R." Vansant, of Idaho Falls, 1 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Clarinda Barney, of north Shoshone, memorial potluck dinner celebrating her life, 1

p.m. today, Wood River Center Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone. The family invites friends and relatives to attend.

Eula Matthews Clark, of Oakley, 1 p.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center. Viewing, 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

HOSPITALS

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

Released
Toni Carver, Ignacio Robello and Mildred Rippey, all of Burley; Kristie Sadger and Reinhold Bossert, both of Rupert; and Harold Knight of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Kenneth Kopner of Twin Falls; and Andrea Stewart of Jerome.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Eames of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. David Carver of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bowers of Jerome.

Admitted
Mary Adams, Toni Carver, Jerry Craner and Sherry Funk, all of Burley; Patricia Benneke of Pauls; Shannon Bowers of Jerome; Marj Bowden of Albion; Carl Eames and Edna Graham, both of Rupert; and Lesley Odams of Weiser.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Consuelo Magana of Rupert.

Released
Arlon Bingham of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS

one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center in Twin Falls. Donations may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Harvey L. Vann
Harvey Linhart Vann, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 1, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born July 25, 1903, in Carmel, Minn. the son of Joseph and Betsy Knutson Vann. He grew up and attended schools in Canada. On July 14, 1937, he married Edna McNaughton in Champer, Alberta, Canada. Mr. Vann worked for the Fluor Corporation, building oil refineries all over the world, and was general manager at the time of his retirement in 1968. In 1973, they moved to Twin Falls.

He was a past member of the Knights of Pythias.

Survivors include his wife; Edna M. Vann of Twin Falls; one sister, Violet Bobber of Shingle Springs, Calif.; two nieces; and one nephew. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1996, at White Mountain Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Cremation is under the direction of White Mountain Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls.

BUHL
Daniel B. Whitson
Daniel B. Whitson, 72, of Buhl, died Thursday, Oct. 31, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born June 4, 1924, in Los Angeles, Calif. On Nov. 17, 1983, he married Dora E. McGraw in Seattle, Wash.

Survivors include his wife, Dora McGraw of Buhl; one son, Thomas Whitson of Indiana; four grandchil-

ren; 14 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; two nephews; and one niece. He was both of Eam, Wash.; and three sisters, Nellie Robinson of Kennewick, Wash., Violet Brown of Coos Bay, Ore., and Roberta. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

A cryptside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Morris Allen officiating and military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

SHOSHONE
Louis Couch
Louis Couch, 99, of Shoshone, died Friday, Nov. 1, 1996, at his residence north of Shoshone.

Louis was born April 25, 1897, in Viola, Mo., the son of James and Mary Hill Couch. He was raised and educated in Missouri. He married Bessie Andoa on Feb. 25, 1920, in Galena, Mo. They moved to Twin Falls and later to Edon. In 1942, they moved to Shoshone where he had since resided and farmed. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War I in England, France, and Iceland.

He was a member of the Methodist Church, the Magic Grange and Veterans of World War I. He is survived by three sons, Bob (Bernice) Couch of Jerome, and Carl (Betty) Couch and Roy (Hazel) Couch all of Shoshone; one daughter, Mary (Kenneth) Koopner of Shoshone; one sister, Ruby Hale of Cassville, Mo.; 12 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4, 1996, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, 1996, at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

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Minidoka County

RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunk-driving sentences:
• Roy William Lide, 19, Route 1 Box 70, Declo. Sentenced to one day MCWork program; fined \$1,000 with \$600 suspended; \$66.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended.

• Shannon Noah Smith, 25, 1343 Malta, Burley; probation violation. Sentenced to partial revocation and reinstatement of probation; total restitution due victims \$3,174.24.

Drunk-driving sentences:
• John Paul Hamilton, 39, P.O. Box 82, Heyburn. Sentenced to 90 days in jail with 85 days suspended; 180 days suspended driver's license; fined \$300; court costs \$47.50.

• Emery L. Cain, 27, 2464 Almo Ave., Burley. Sentenced to 12 months probation; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$68.50 court costs; 90 days suspended driver's license.

• Refugio Morales Jr., 18, 210 S. A St., 18 Rupert. Sentenced to one year suspended driver's license; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; court costs \$68.50; \$75 defender fees; 12 months probation.

Drunk-driving dismissal:
• Richard G. Ortega, 29, 323 B St., Rupert.

Cassia County

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

Drunk-driving sentences:
• Roy William Lide, 19, Route 1 Box 70, Declo. Sentenced to one day MCWork program; fined \$1,000 with \$600 suspended; \$66.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended; one year probation; six months driver's license suspended.

• Justin Daniel Kossman, 20, 206 E-200 S, Burley. Sentenced to one year probation; 90 days suspended driver's license; \$400 fine; \$70.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended.

• Phillip Bradley Christ, 38, 1050 W. 300 N., Paul. Sentenced to 90 days suspended driver's license.

• Suzanne Bakelar, 35, 1288 Crystal Hill, Little Rock, Ark. Sentenced to one year probation; 90 days suspended driver's license; \$400 fine; \$66.50 court costs; \$50 defender fees; 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended.

• Shyrline Rae Fairchild, 37, general delivery, Heyburn. Sentenced to MCWork for one day; 180 days suspended driver's license; 12 months probation; 30 days in jail; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$66.50 court costs.

• Calvin Ray Teupel, 32, 18th and D Street, Boise. Sentenced to one year probation; six months suspended driver's license; 90 days in jail with 80 days suspended; \$500 fine; \$66.50 court costs; \$50 defender fees.

• Kendall A. Smith, 34, 6565 Glencrest, Boise. Sentenced to 180 days suspended driver's license; two years probation; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; court costs \$68.50.

• Jacob F. Moore, 24, P.O. Box 741, Paul. Sentenced to 90 days suspended driver's license; one year probation; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended; \$400 fine; \$68.50 court costs.

• Kay Michael Gee, 35, 205 N. Wilson, Oakley. Sentenced to 24 to 36 months in the penitentiary; one year suspended driver's license; \$91.50 court costs.

Felony dismissal:
• Daniel Rosado, 19, 1220 E. 16th #30, Burley; grand theft.

Man acquitted of North Fork murder

SALMON (AP) — A Lemhi County jury deliberated only a little more than four hours before finding Glenn Edward Hertel innocent of second-degree murder for last November's slaying of a 73-year-old North Fork woman.

Hertel, 30, was charged last spring with the November 1995 murder of Nancy Marie

Cummings, who managed the River's Fork Inn in North Fork.

She disappeared the night of Nov. 6, 1995. And testimony in the freeway trial before 7th District Judge James Hemdon that ended with Friday's verdict indicated Hertel — who was characterized as mildly retarded — knew about her murder days before the body was discovered.

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IDAHO

Congressman's measures may be her undoing

Chenoweth, Williams down to wire

Los Angeles Times

BONNERS FERRY — A man in khaki overalls with a beard halfway down his stomach stands next to his wife, dressed in an ankle-length skirt and modest headscarf.

To get her, they look like they just stepped out of the Bible, not a cabin in the mountains of northern Idaho. The man wants to know what's going to be done about the U.N. takeover of America's national parks.

"I'm talking Yellowstone, the one with Teddy Roosevelt's name on it," he declares, tilting darkly to the 1972 international treaty designating world heritage sites around the globe, from the Taj Mahal to the Pyramids of Egypt.

Should we see this as a toehold, the man wants to know, of the coming "new world order"?

The woman in the sequin-spangled denim jacket at the front of the room looks gravely. "It is true, about 20 national parks were taken over by the U.N.," says Helen Chenoweth, the congresswoman who calls Idaho's rugged northern landscape, the mountainous boiling point in America's simmering decade of anti-government discontent, her home turf.

"You know," she adds, "I used to think I was elected to go back to make bad laws better laws. Now I realize it's going to take 60 years



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- Helen Chenoweth

just to clean up the process. These kinds of issues galvanized America to the point where in 1994, they said we need a group of individuals who will be serious about government intrusion into our lives. For the first time in a long time, promises that were made were kept. And I think it shocked a lot of people that we did what we said we'd do."

Nineteen counties further south, in the potato and seed fields around Boise, 34-year-old lawyer Dan Williams grabs sugar beet factory workers as they flock out of the overnight shift, lunch pails in hand. "Hi, I'm Dan Williams," he says two dozen times, and almost everybody keeps right on walking. Until he adds, "I'm running against Helen Chenoweth."

"All right," a man exclaims then, patting Williams on the back. "Good luck, buddy."

Idaho's first congressional district, sprawling 600 miles from the Canadian border south to Nevada, is the meeting point between two Americas: the rugged mountains of the north that are home to remote frontier cabins and such organizations as the Aryan Nations and the American Militia Association, and the Christian identity ministries and the farm, food, high-tech industries and bedroom communities of the south, where a flood of new immigrants with moderate political ideas has exploded the Boise suburbs and, for the first time, challenged the notion that Idaho sets the standard for the hardest core of conservatism in America.

Chenoweth, widely considered the most radical of the Republican freshmen swept into Congress in 1994, finds herself in the weekend before the election in a dead heat with upstart Williams, a political novice.

A barrage of spending from the AFL-CIO and the League of Conservation Voters focused against Chenoweth have made this western Idaho district one of the most heavily targeted in the nation.

Chenoweth, a longtime Republican activist, was a timber and mining lobbyist-in-Idaho before a powerful, conservative grassroots campaign propelled her into the House of Representatives. Now, she has become a lightning rod for the American right, gleefully antagonizing everyone from federal bureaucrats to environmentalists to, on occasion, the Republican leadership itself in her campaigns against government spending, curbs on natural resources extraction and gun control.

In a region where miraculous runs of wild salmon, once able to swim hundreds of miles up into the Sawtooth Mountains from the sea, are dwindling to extinction, Chenoweth roused a storm early in her term when she publicly wondered what the feds were about when you could still buy salmon in a can at the supermarket.

"Can Helen, Not Salmon," says one of Williams' bumper stickers, countered by another popular one: "Go 'Em Helen."

Chenoweth has sponsored legislation to force federal law enforcement



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- Dan Williams

agents to obtain permission from local sheriffs before conducting operations and moved to allow landowners to sue if they were hampered by the identification of endangered species on their land. White males, she once said, are the only endangered species.

During the current campaign, she referred to global warming as "a myth," described Native American sovereignty as "a special privilege," and said Americans ought to be able to opt out of Social Security and Medicare.

And she infuriated many when, after the bombing of the federal office building in Oklahoma City, she condemned the violence but said the United States should also look to public policies that are "pushing people too far."

It was that comment that propelled her opponent into the race.

"When she said after the bombing that we ought to be looking at the public policies that are pushing people too far, as a native Oklahoman, that is the point that I decided that, no matter what, I would run," Williams said.

Chenoweth was focusing last week on northern Idaho, home not only to much of her ultra-conservative base (several friends and neighbors of anti-government militant Randy Weaver were at the Bonners Ferry meetings), but further south in tourist-oriented Sandpoint, which often swings to the Democrats.

Most analysts believe the trenches will be in populous Boise and the suburbs and farm fields around

it. There, Chenoweth is pushing her balance-the-budget message and touting her legislation that aided seed farmers, producers of one of Idaho's biggest cash crops.

"The people I'm talking to are people who expect to be able to have a future that's stable, one that they can plan on, one that isn't continually moving," Chenoweth said. "They want to be able to work hard and know that at some point they're going to be able to send their kids to college, and there's going to be something left over."

She expresses puzzlement at the national attention she has drawn. "You know, I just can't figure it out," she says in her characteristic soft, musical tone. "Maybe it's what I saw in a sign in Coeur d'Alene. It said, 'Republican man afraid of strong women. Now, who is it who's afraid of Helen Chenoweth?'"

Chenoweth goes out of her way to avoid gender issues, always calling herself a "congressman" and

often as "a guy," as in, "I'm a guy who ..."

"It's the fact that I'm a woman, it sets the woman's movement in reality back quite a bit," she says.

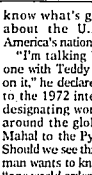
"Was the women's movement a movement that said certain kinds of women should have the opportunity to break the glass ceiling, but other women shouldn't, because they're too conservative?"

"I think the most unfortunate thing that's been said about me is that I'm an extremist," she said. "But those who have taken the time, realize I am really mainstream Idaho and mainstream America."

Williams, not surprisingly, takes a different view. He has called Chenoweth "an embarrassment."

"Whether I wanted to or not, this election was going to be a referendum on Helen Chenoweth," he said. Labor-financed ads have targeted Chenoweth's votes on slowing the growth of Medicare, but Williams said the new demographics of Idaho — an influx of young, family-oriented voters from places such as California committed to issues like education and environmental quality — could dictate a dynamic much different than the one that propelled Chenoweth to office in 1994.

"This election will be the first test," he said. "My belief is those people will support Democrats and Republicans, if it's the right person and the right message."



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Jury rejects claim of contract

BOISE (AP) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox does not owe her ex-campaign manager any money, a Boise jury has ruled.

The jury took the seven-woman, five-man jury about an hour Thursday to side with Fox. Jurors said Terry Haws was a volunteer, not a paid staffer, when he helped mastermind Fox's 1994 election day.

He claimed his contract was written on a bar napkin from Quinn's Lounge in Boise, and was worth \$65,000.

It was the owner of that

restaurant and tavern, Gary Sullivan, who filed the lawsuit that led to the Supreme Court ordering independent candidate Don Hawkins off the 1994 ballot.

Hawkins was seen as a threat to split support for Fox and tip the election to the Democrats.

Fox appointed Haws to the state's second highest education post in 1995, but fired him after the media learned of his record.

Haws had been charged with drunken driving during the campaign, and had pleaded

guiltily to inattentive driving. He had also pleaded no contest to contributing to the delinquency of a minor in Alaska in which he allegedly solicited sex from a minor in exchange for "Go 'Em Helen."

Fox said another former campaign volunteer said Haws worked for free because he believed in her candidacy.

"We're disappointed in the result, but we'll accept this day in court and he got to explain that he believed that he had a contract or a deal with Anne Fox," said Haws' attorney, Brian Doneseis.

It presents a major unpredictable factor in the ultimate outcome of the election that to some degree neither party and none of the campaigns can directly affect using traditional campaign techniques, state Democratic Party Chairman Bill Mauk said.

Which is why both parties in Idaho have devised plans to determine the makeup of those voters and attract them. They keep their plans close to the vest.

Same-day registration makes parties nervous

BOISE (AP) — This is the first presidential election in which unregistered Idaho adults can show up at the polls and vote.

It is a luxury that only six states enjoy, allowing voters to register on election day.

"Not a lot of states have it. Most cap registration at 30 days before the election," Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursins said Thursday.

No question about it, Idaho has one of the most open policies in the nation toward voting. And

that is despite some national nervousness by Republicans, who worry liberal registration policies attract more liberal voters.

Maine, Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Dakota and Wisconsin are the only states that give the chance to register late two years ago. And if the 1994 general election is a guide, a lot of people will do just that again Tuesday.

In 1994 there were 31,701 people who registered on election day. They represented 7.6 per-

cent of all ballots cast.

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No right to lineup before charge

BOISE (AP) — A criminal defendant does not have an absolute right to have an attorney present at an identification lineup before formal charges are filed, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Friday unanimously rejected a petition for post-conviction relief from George L. Boman, sent to prison for burglary, battery and use of a deadly weapon during a felony.

Boman complained that he had no attorney present when two victims of an attempted robbery identified him in a lineup.

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Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

That was the scariest 12 minutes I ever played as a Net. Now I know how the Clippers feel.

—Jason Williams after New Jersey made 2-of-20 shots and committed 10 turnovers in one quarter against Orlando in an NBA exhibition game

Murtaugh leads locals through state A-5 tourney



Wendell's tough first-round win over Fifth warranted celebrating by Ange Lancaster, 1, and Eric Rietkerk, 8, on the first day of the Class A-3 state volleyball championships.

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS—The Wendell Trojans moved through the first two rounds of the state Class A-3 volleyball tournament Friday in Idaho Falls undefeated.

Now the Trojans need just two more victories to take home the state title.

The Carron Conference's other representative, the Valley Vikings, were eliminated after two tough three-games matches.

The Trojans will meet Butte County this morning in the championship semifinals. If needed, a loser to Wendell in the quarterfinals will meet Westside, a third-place finisher last year while Prairie will battle defending state champion Fifth in a pair of loser-out games.

Prairie defeats Valley 10-15, 15-6, 15-6
The Vikings looked unstopable in the opening game as they jumped out to an 11-6 lead and

Other matches - C4

crushed to a 15-10 win. Senior Tanya Romer had 10 kills and five blocks to dominate the Pirates.

The momentum the Vikings had built up in the first game soon disappeared as Prairie stormed to a 14-2 lead in game two. Valley rallied behind the hitting of Romer and Crystal Reeves, who combined for eight kills.

But injuries began to hurt Valley. Junior Jami Ruby hit the floor hard going for a loose ball and injured her neck, forcing her to sit out much of the third game. Reeves separated her shoulder while diving to the floor and was taken to the hospital.

Prairie dominated the final game, moving on in the winner's bracket.

"I'm not sure what happened, maybe we let down and the momentum switched so fast that we couldn't get it back," said Valley coach

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball**
State tournaments, Idaho Falls
- College volleyball**
CSI at NIC Invitational, Coeur d'Alene
- College cross-country**
CSI at Region 18 Championship Meet, Redding, 11 a.m.
- High school cross-country**
A-1, A-2, A-3 State, Coeur d'Alene, 11 a.m.
- High school soccer**
State A-2 tournament, Payette
Championships, Twin Falls vs. Payette, 4:30 p.m.
- High school swimming**
Eastern Idaho Championship, Jackson City Pool
- Running**
Cobbler Classic, CSI, 9 a.m.
- College women's basketball**
CSI vs. Dawson at Miles City, Mt. Tipoff Classic

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—All week long Twin Falls football coaches touted Friday's game with Borah as a must-win game.

"It was very emotional," senior running back George Salinas said. "Everybody knew we had to win or the season would be over. Especially the seniors - we didn't want to go out as losers."

So even though they were already assigned a playoff spot by virtue of Capital's Thursday night win over Boise, the Bruins still played with a win-or-else mentality. Salinas gained over 200 yards rushing in his first game in three weeks and Twin Falls cruised to a 46-28 victory.

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The Bruins' first-round opponent will likely be Capital, who staged a massive fourth quarter rally to beat Twin Falls, 34-31, two weeks ago on the very same blue turf at Boise's Bronco Stadium where the two teams will battle again next week.

"We all wanted another shot at Capital," Bruin coach Mark Schaal said.

"In the playoffs, anything can happen. We win three games and we're state champions."

Twin Falls (6-3, 3-2 in league) played like champions in the first half, balancing Salinas and the rushing game with Ben Kohring and the passing game. Kohring threw for three first-half touchdowns and ran for another as the Bruins took a 28-7 lead after two quarters.

"Getting George (Salinas) back really helped us," Schaal said. "He puts a lot of pressure on a defense. We opened up holes and were able to run in the first half."

Twin Falls scored on its first possession, with Kohring hitting Eric Packard for 28 yards before connecting with Travis Klundt for a 17-yard score.

A clipping call and unsportsmanlike conduct penalty put the Bruins at 34-0 and 27 at their own 28-yard line, but Fernando Salinas took a Kohring pass 72 yards for another touchdown.

The Lions (3-6, 2-3 in league) got on the scoreboard midway through the second half when Chuck Nyby threw a screen pass to back Scott Maher for a 68-yard score.

The elder Salinas returned the ensu-



Twin Falls' George Salinas cuts back inside for a few of his 205 yards against Borah. After being sidelined with an injury for two games, Salinas returned and broke the 1,000-yard mark on the season.

ing kickoff to midfield and moments later scampered 31 yards to the Lion 13, where Kohring found J.D. Ringenberg for a touchdown and conversion to take a 21-7 lead.

Kohring ran for a touchdown in the final minute of the half to put the Bruins up 28-7.

Heavy Bruin penetration forced the pass-happy Lions to commit to short screens in the second half.

Chuck Nyby terminated on 15 of 30 pass attempts for 252 yards on the night, with half of the completions and

153 of the yards going to running back Scott Maher.

"In the second half, we were playing defense," Schaal said. "They just called the right plays at the right time."

The teams traded scores in the third quarter with Kohring and Shane McKissen rushing for Bruin scores and Nyby running for one and hitting 6-6 tight end Chris Terry for another for Borah.

George Salinas, who had earlier ran 23 yards on a 4th-and-1 to go over 1,000

yards for the season, took the handoff on the third play of the game for a 44-yard touchdown and his 200th rushing yard of the game.

The Lions mounted a 12-play, 77-yard scoring drive to cut the deficit to 48, but the Bruins were able to run out the final 4:08, reaching the Lion 4-yard-line before time expired.

Box Score:
Twin Falls 47, Borah 20
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Houston 96	Sacramento 85
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Utah 99	Seattle 91

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Wendell 27	Prinland 14
Pampa 36	Kimbely 3
Ruff River 28	Abendson 0
Twin Falls 46	Borah 28
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Richfield 52	Camus County 18
Rickland 45	Cascade 0
Dietch 45	Sho-Ban 0
Clark County 54	Hansen 6
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IN BRIEF

Hagerman finishes fine season, misses playoffs

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman football team finished the season 5-3, failing to qualify for the state playoffs on one win. A headline in Friday's sports section gave incorrect information on the Pirates' chances at post-season play.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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PAYETTE - The Twin Falls boys' soccer team defeated Caldwell 3-1 Friday to advance to the championship in the Class A-2 state tournament.

The Bruins (13-1) will meet host Payette, which beat Burley 2-0 Friday.

The Championship will be at 4:30 p.m. Burley was knocked out of the tournament last Friday by Blackfoot.

In the Twin Falls-Caldwell game, the Bruins took advantage of an emotional lift created by Pat Lybert.

Lybert was carried off the field after an apparent season-ending injury to his knee Thursday against Nampa.

But the right fullback laced up his shoes and started against Caldwell.

"He played under a lot of pain," Bruin coach Elmer Blakie said. "He was an inspiration to the other players."

"We were very aggressive and didn't give the ball up," Blakie said.

Oscar Santos scored twice in the first half, one on an assist by Chris Jaraman. In the fourth minute of the second half Eddie Martinez scored the Bruins third goal.

"We played very well," Blakie said. "Even the referee and coaches for the other team complimented us on our sportsmanship."

Blakie also complimented Jay Barnum for his play defensively and Greg Kister, the left fullback.

"He Kister showed a ball right at the goal line and kicked it into the sidelines," Blakie said.

"Had it not been for Greg Kister, they would have scored."

For the game, the Bruins had 74 shots on goal, Payette 34.

In the Buckley-Payette game, Payette scored both times on penalty kicks.

"Guess the referees have to call what they have to call," said Bruin coach Wesley Nyblade. "It was frustrating because they ended up with only five shots on goal."

The game was a rematch of last year's Class A-3 state final. Payette also took that game.

"I think we gave them a little too much respect," Nyblade said.

But he said, the support from the Burley community was outstanding.

"It was almost like a Burley home game."

The Bobcats bounced back against Blackfoot, forging a 0-0 tie at the end of regulation. Burley then lost 5-4 in a double-overtime shootout.

"We could have folded up our tents after (the game against Payette)," Nyblade said. "We came back and played with a lot of heart. It was pretty unfortunate that one team had to lose. It was probably the best game of the whole tournament. I'm proud of our kids."

Eagles advance at North Idaho invitational

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team notched two more wins Friday in the first day of the North Idaho College Invitational.

The Golden Eagles beat Ricks 12-15, 15-6, 15-11, 15-2 and then killed Treasure Valley 15-2, 15-2, 15-7.

CSI plays North Idaho and Ricks today.

The Vikings shined defensively in game one, digging up many of the CSI hits.

"It was a totally different team than we saw last weekend," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "They were playing their team style off against us. They dug up everything we hit and they hit smart."

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SPORTS

Bank helps Senators tie with Wings

KANATA, Ontario (AP) — Red Bank and Alexander Daigle scored third-period goals as the Ottawa Senators erased a two-goal deficit to pull out a 2-2 tie with the Detroit Red Wings on Friday night.

Ottawa (2-3-5) is undefeated in five games at the Corel Center this season. More remarkable still for the NHL's perennial doormat is that eight of the Senators' 11 points have been come from behind efforts.

The Red Wings (7-4-2) remained unbeaten in seven games. But after getting early goals from Mathieu Dandenault and Martin Lapointe, they could neither outpace nor Senators goalie Damian Rhodes.

Capitals 4, Penguins 2
LANDOVER, Md. — Joe Juneau had his second career hat

Japanese all-stars edge major leaguers

TOKYO (AP) — Pat Hentgen was tagged for five runs in the first inning, and the Japanese all-stars opened an eight-game goodwill series by beating the major leaguers 6-5 Friday night.

Brady Anderson homered for the major leaguers, back in Japan after a four-year absence. The tour that had been scheduled in 1994 was wiped out by the major leaguers' 232-day strike.

The major league team got just five hits against six pitchers, and didn't get any hits after the fifth. After the major leaguers tied the score in the fifth, John Franco of the New York Mets allowed the go-ahead run to score in the sixth on Takeshi Yamazaki's RBI single.

"Their pitchers have very good stuff," said Baltimore's Cal Ripken, who went 1-for-3 and struck out twice. "If you see the caliber of the pitching, it's very good and that stops good hitting."

Hentgen, who pitches for the

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trick and backup goalie Olaf Kolzig stopped 39 shots as the Washington Capitals kept the struggling Pittsburgh Penguins winless on the road with a 4-2 victory.

Juneau had two power-play goals and a shorthanded score to help the Capitals win for the fourth time in five games after a 1-5 start. He had only two goals in his first 10 games — both on the power play.

Jaromir Jagr and Mario Lemieux had power-play goals for the Penguins, who fell to 0-8 on the road and 2-9 overall, matching the 1993-94 team for worst start in franchise history.

Pittsburgh has lost four straight since beating the Capitals 2-1 on Oct. 19.

Sabres 4, Blues 2

ST. LOUIS — Barrie Moore and Curtis Brown scored third-period goals and Dominik Hasek stopped 33 shots to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-2 win over the St. Louis Blues.

The Blues lost their fourth straight, while the Sabres snapped a two-game losing streak.

The Blues were leading 2-1 when Moore scored his first goal of the season on a power play July 24:3 to tie the score.

Brown scored the go-ahead goal on a shot from the top of the slot that beat a sprawling Jon Casey.

Jason Dave scored an empty-net goal with 42 seconds left for the final margin with a Brian Noonan and Harry York each scored for the Blues.

Yankees want to keep their Doc-C6

Toronto Blue Jays gave up five hits in their first inning. But the major leaguers came back with two runs in the second on Robin Ventura's RBI groundout and a run-scoring single by Ivan Rodriguez.

Anderson, who had 50 homers during the season, continued in a three-run fifth.

"It was one of the first times I ever got chased in a visiting park," Anderson said of the crowd in the Tokyo Dome.

Mike Piazza hit a sacrifice fly during the fifth and another run scored on an error.

"We weren't sharp early on," said San Francisco's Dusty Baker, the manager of the major leaguers team. "We hadn't played together that much yet. When you are playing with quality guys, you can't just foul up. But we'll come

back and get them tomorrow." Pacific League batting leader Ichiro Suzuki of the Japan Series champion Orix BlueWave led off the first with a single, stole second and Kazuyoshi Tatsunuma scored. Hideki Matsui loaded the bases, reaching with an infield single when Ventura couldn't come up with his grounder to third.

Kazuhiko Kiyohara hit a three-run double, Yamazaki walked and Yukio Tanaka singled in a run for a 4-0 lead. Atsushi Katakawa then hit into a run-scoring double play.

Yasuyuki Kawamoto, Japan's fourth pitcher, threw a hitless sixth for the win. Kazuhiko Sasaki pitched the ninth for the save.

Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, a former star with Kintetsu Buffaloes, is scheduled to pitch for the major leaguers on Saturday.

In 1992, the major leaguers won the series 6-1. In 1990, the Japanese won 4-3-1.

Cowboys make moves to keep tight end on roster

DALLAS (AP) — With Pro Bowler Jay Novacek's prospects for the season dimming and Eric Bjornson hobbled by a sprained ankle, the Dallas Cowboys are looking for an insurance policy at tight end.

Volleyball

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Julian Escobedo.

Westside defeats Valley 10-15, 15-15, 15-7

If the Vikings needed any inspiration for this match, all they had to do was look in the eyes of Westside, stilled up and on the court, but still on the floor.

Valley looked strong in the first game, leading the Flames to a 5-0 set.

Then the Vikings took over with five kills by Strasser and Reeves clamping in three more as Valley again took the first game of the match.

Not much more might for Valley in the second set as Westside took advantage of early killing error to score points.

The first game started well as Valley took a 4-1 lead and the momentum seemed to swing dramatically during the Vikings' second set.

Westside seemed ready on several occasions to put forth a win in the second game, but never took control. It wasn't until late in the finale that Wendell asserted himself.

"I thought we blocked really well, especially later in the match," Wendell coach Connie McDonald said. "We just came out so flat."

The match was a thriller in fact — the sort that makes coaches tear their hair out. First called from an 8-4 deficit to tie the first game to 10 before Wendell cleared off the next five — a process that took 12 possession changes.

Kyle Bennett killed a free ball to make the lead 13-10 before Casey Eber's ace put Wendell on the brink. Julianna DeJong ended the game several minutes before a kill. The Trojans seemed ready on several occasions to put forth a win in the second game, but never took control.

It wasn't until late in the finale that Wendell asserted himself. "I've seen some great rallies," McDonald said. "It could have gone either way."

The Cougars were unable to match Wendell's power, so compensated by creating a force-able above the floor.

Wendell finally broke from a 7-7 tie, however. A Katie Walsh kill and a DeJong ace set it up at 23-8. Eber's block added another point, and the match ended on a long ball by Firth.

Johnny Marshall may be in. Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said Marshall, a tight end from the Dallas Cowboys, may be signed as a one-year deal as early as Monday and available for the Nov. 10 game in San Francisco.

Mitchell, a 25-year-old free agent, first would have to pass an exam on his back.

They have known they had the ability all season long and are showing it at the right time.

After a shaky start, the Trojans dominated the Grizzlies to move into the championship semifinals. Wendell was led by the hitting duo of senior Casey Ebert and junior Julianna DeJong.

"This felt great, we are the underdogs," said DeJong, who had nine kills and six aces on the night. "We had kind of a shaky start, but we picked it up after awhile. We are giving our coach guys."

One of the keys to the Wendell victory was stopping the Kerri Kiefer, Fruittland's leading hitter. Kiefer had seven kills in the first game, but managed just six the rest of the match. Another key was the excellent passing by the Trojan setters.

Wendell had six player record kills and three collect a block in a total team effort.

"We played with lots of intensity," said DeJong, who had seven kills and five blocks. "I've had faith in this team since I was a freshman. We are ready for this."

CSI

Continued from C1
Despite some rallies against Treasure Valley, Stroud said there weren't many stars.

Johnson put down six kill/Pand Michelle Floyd added four for the Golden Eagles.

CSI improves to 47-0 on the season and extends its winning streak to 11.

The Golden Eagles travel to Satsburg Friday.

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Jazz trip Sonics in NBA opener; Pistons beat Pacers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 27 points and John Stockton had 24 as the Utah Jazz beat the Seattle SuperSonics 99-91 in a season opener Friday night.

In a rematch of last season's Western Conference final, which the Sonics won in seven games, Utah used an 8-0 run for an 88-81 lead with 4:47 left.

Antoine Carr scored nine of his 15 points in the fourth quarter, including the basket that began Utah's decisive spurt. Seattle closed to 90-86 on a jumper by Shawn Kemp with 2:36 to play, but Malone answered with a jumper and Stockton and Carr each hit two free throws for an 96-86 lead with 1:17 remaining.

Kniks 107, Raptors 99

TORONTO — Allan Houston scored 28 points and John Starks, the man he replaced in the starting lineup, added 22 off the bench as the New York Knicks beat the Toronto Raptors 107-99 Friday night.

Patrick Ewing, who got into early foul trouble and played only 13 minutes in the first half, picked up his fifth foul with 10:41 to play in the fourth quarter. However, the Raptors couldn't take advantage with Ewing on the bench.

Ewing, one of six Knicks to reach double figures, finished with 18 points and five rebounds in 23 minutes. John Wallace scored 10 points and grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds.

Rockets 96, Kings 85

HOUSTON — Clyde Drexler came within one assist of a rare quadruple-double as the Houston Rockets started the Charles Barkley era without Barkley in a 96-85 victory over the Sacramento Kings on Friday night.

Drexler, who missed three days of practice this week with a sprained left knee, had 25 points, nine assists, 10 rebounds and 10 steals.

He left the game with 3:04 to play and the Rockets leading 91-75. Drexler turned the 225 to go to try for the rare feat. But Tracy Moore missed a 3-point basket on Drexler's last chance at an assist

Pro basketball

in the closing seconds. Barkley did not play in the home opener because of a one-game suspension for fighting with New York Knicks forward Charles Oakley in an exhibition game.

T'wolves 82, Spurs 78

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Timberwolves might have gotten more out of that Isaiah Rider trade than it first appeared.

James Robinson, acquired from Portland in the trade for the troublesome Rider, scored 12 points in the fourth quarter Friday night to help Wolves to a sloppy 82-78 victory over the injury-depleted San Antonio Spurs.

The biggest plus for the Wolves in the Rider trade was considered to be the subtraction of the mercurial shooting guard, who already has been suspended by the Trail Blazers for missing a team bus.

But Robinson, playing extensively at point guard because of an early ankle injury to rookie Stephon Marbury, scored five straight points for Minnesota to start the final period and hit a 3-pointer to turn a one-point game into a 76-72 lead with 1:38 left.

Bullets 96, Magic 92

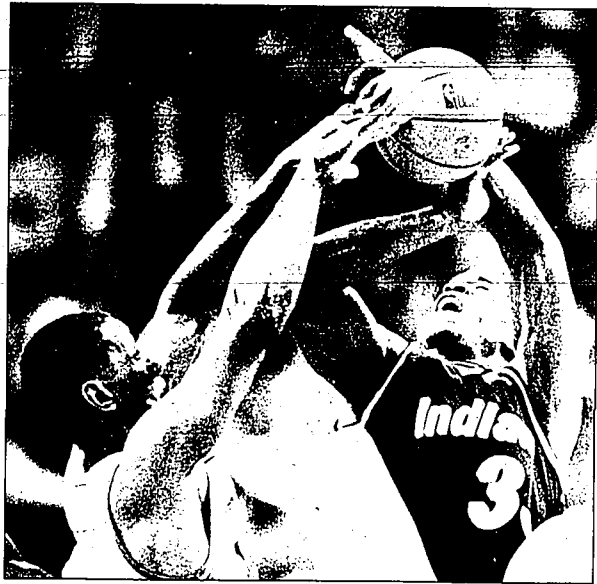
ORLANDO, Fla. — Rod Strickland scored 20 points and Juwan Howard and Chris Webber made three free throws in the closing seconds Friday night as Washington held on to ruin the start of Orlando's post-Share era with a 96-92 victory.

The Magic thought they had tied the game on Gerald Wilkins' long jumper with 7.4 seconds remaining, but the shot was ruled a 2-pointer and the Bulls edged to a 93-92 edge.

Howard made two foul shots and Webber hit one of two after stealing an inbounds pass to preserve the season-opening triumph.

Cavallers 90, Nets 77

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. —



Detroit's Otis Thorpe, left, knocks the ball from Indiana's Antonio Davis during first-quarter play in Friday's NBA game in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Terrill Brandon scored seven straight fourth-quarter points to foil a New Jersey Nets rally and the Cleveland Cavaliers spoiled John Calipari's NBA coaching debut with a 90-77 victory Friday night.

Brandon had 15 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter and Tyrone Hill added 19 for the Cavaliers, who made the playoffs while winning 47 games last season. Kendall Gill had 22 points for New Jersey, which spent \$15 million to hire Calipari away from Massachusetts after winning 30 games in each of the past two seasons.

Bucks 111, 76ers 103

PHILADELPHIA — Vin Baker scored 25 points and Sherman Douglas 22 as the Milwaukee Bucks overcame a 30-point performance by Allen Iverson and beat the Philadelphia 76ers 111-103 Friday night.

Iverson, the first player taken in the 1996 draft, led all scorers. But another rookie guard, Ray Allen, was instrumental in the Bucks winning their sixth straight season opener.

The 76ers took their first lead since early in the first quarter when Derrick Coleman's three-point play with 3:40 left gave

them a 98-96 lead.

But two free throws by Douglas tied the game, and a technical foul on Iverson, which Allen converted, put Milwaukee back ahead.

Pistons 95, Pacers 89

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Joe Dumars scored 27 points and helped hold Reggie Miller to 4-for-15 shooting to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 95-89 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Friday night.

Grant Hill added 25 points, eight rebounds and five assists for the Pistons.

The Pistons debuted their new teal-and-white home uniforms, a new playing surface and a new offensive scheme designed to make up for the loss of Allan Houston.

Dumars scored 12 points in the third quarter and Detroit stayed ahead until Jalen Rose and Jerome Allen hit back-to-back 3-pointers to briefly put Indiana in front. The Pistons came back to tie the score at 83 with 8:30 to go, then scored the next four points on jumpers by Dumars and Hill.

Heat 94, Hawks 81

MIAMI — Smothering defense and 26 points by Alonzo Mourning helped the Miami Heat beat the Atlanta Hawks 94-81 Friday night.

Atlanta committed 24 turnovers, including 10 in the first quarter, and shot just 39 percent. The Hawks' bench players contributed just eight points.

Christian Laettner's 3-pointer trimmed Miami's lead to 78-75 with 7:50 left, but the Hawks hit just one field goal the rest of the way. Tim Hardaway made two free throws and sank a 3-pointer for an 87-76 lead, and Miami pulled away from there.

Bulls 107, Celtics 98

BOSTON — The Chicago Bulls actually struggled in their first game since posting the best record in NBA history. Then the second half began.

The Bulls began their quest for their fifth championship in seven seasons with a 107-98 win Friday night over the Boston Celtics. And Michael Jordan launched his run at a his ninth scoring title in 12 years by leading all players with 30 points.

Chicago erased an 11-point halftime deficit by outscoring Boston 22-6 at the start of the third quarter for a 70-65 lead. They trailed only once more the rest of the game.

Mavs 92, Nuggets 91

DENVER — Jim Jackson scored 28 points and Chris Gatling hit a layup with 7.1 seconds left, rallying the Dallas Mavericks to a 92-91 victory over the Denver Nuggets Friday night.

Eagles pleased with this Ty College football features Big Ten

Resurgent Philadelphia backup faces tough Cowboys' defense

The Associated Press

Ty Detmer has gone from being a woody replacement to a winning starter for the Philadelphia Eagles.

On Sunday, Detmer will try to win his fourth straight start when the Eagles play the Dallas Cowboys, the team that battered him after he replaced Rodney Peete in a 23-19 loss Sept. 30.

Still dazed after the game, Detmer couldn't talk to the press. Since then, Eagles fans and opponents have been talking about him. Detmer has led the team to a 6-2 record going into the game at Dallas.

While Detmer has confidence, the Cowboys (5-3), on a four-game winning streak, have the NFL's No. 2 ranked defense.

They also have wide receiver Michael Irvin, still under suspension for the game in September. Irvin has a 17.4-yard average on 42 catches for 732 yards and four touchdowns in 14 games against the Eagles.

Elsewhere, Detroit is at Green Bay, Washington at Buffalo, Kansas City at Minnesota, Miami at New England, San Diego at Indianapolis, Houston at Seattle, St. Louis at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Baltimore, Carolina at Atlanta, Tampa Bay at Chicago, Washington at the New York Giants and San Francisco at New Orleans.

Denver plays at Oakland on Monday night. Jacksonville and the New York Jets are idle.

Lions at Packers
Scott Mitchell has thrown 14 touchdown passes for the Lions (4-4), second-best in the league, but he didn't perform well in 35-7 loss against the New York Giants last week. Sunday, he will be facing the NFL's second-ranked pass defense and top-ranked overall defense. Brett Favre of the Packers (7-1) the tops in the league with 21 scoring passes and a 97.5 passing rating.

Redskins at Bills
The Redskins (7-1) will try to stretch their winning streak to eight games in their first appearance in Buffalo since Nov. 1, 1993. Washington's Terry Allen has run for 803 yards and 13 touchdowns. Thurman Thomas



Eagles quarterback Ty Detmer has led Philadelphia to a 6-2 record filling in for injured Rodney Peete.

has run for 608 yards for the Bills (5-3).

Chiefs at Vikings
These are two 5-3 clubs trying to rebound from losses last week. Chiefs running back Marcus Allen needs one rushing touchdown to tie Walter Payton as the NFL career leaders with 110. Quarterback Warren Moon is questionable, and will be replaced by Brad Johnson, while Amp Lee will replace running back Robert Smith for the Vikings.

Dolphins at Patriots
Dan Marino of the Dolphins (4-4), who returned in 29-10 loss to Dallas last week after missing three games, needs 308 yards to become the first NFL quarter-

back to reach 50,000 yards passing. Drew Bledsoe of the Patriots (5-3) has passed for 1,954 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Chargers at Colts
Jim Harbaugh has thrown only two interceptions in eight games, but the Colts (5-3) have stumbled badly after 40 start. Linebacker Junior Seau, considered by some to be the heart of the Chargers (4-4), missed only the second of 102 career games in 32-13 loss last week to Seattle. He is questionable for Sunday.

Oilers at Seahawks
Eddie George has rushed for 717 yards for Houston (5-3), best of any NFL rookie, and the Oilers' defense is second-best against the rush in the AFC

(87.5). Chris Warren ran for 146 yards and a touchdown for the Seahawks (3-5) in the victory over San Diego.

Rams at Steelers
Jerome Bettis, who's had six 100-yard games and rushed for 824 yards and four touchdowns for the Steelers (6-2), will be playing for the first time against the team that traded him to Pittsburgh. Quarterback Tony Banks is on a pace to pass for 2,792 yards for the Rams (2-6), eclipsing the club rookie record of 2,658 set by Dieter Brock in 1985.

Bengals at Ravens
The Bengals (2-6) will have to stop the passing of Vinny Testaverde if they are to beat the Ravens (3-5) and give new coach Bruce Coslet his second victory in two games. Testaverde has passed for 2,171 yards and an AFC-leading 18 touchdowns.

Panthers at Falcons
It could be a long afternoon for quarterback Bobby Hebert, who has played well in the last two games for the Falcons (0-8) — tough losses to Dallas and Pittsburgh. The Panthers (5-3) top the NFL with 28 sacks, and seven players have at least one interception.

Buccaners at Bears
The Bears (3-5) would like to finish the way they start — hitting held opponents to only six first-quarter points. Trent Dilfer has been played well in the last three games for the Bucs, completing 60 percent of his passes for 611 yards and four touchdowns.

Cardinals at Giants
Kent Graham has thrown eight touchdown passes and only two interceptions as the Cardinals (3-5) have won three of their last five games. Five different plays intercepted six passes for the Giants (3-5), and two were returned for touchdowns in a 35-7 win over Detroit.

49ers at Saints
Steve Young, who last Sunday left the Houston game with a concussion, was expected to start for the 49ers (6-2). San Francisco's Jerry Rice needs three receptions for an unprecedented 1,000. Rick Venturi, replacing Jim Mora, who resigned, will be making his debut as interim coach of the Saints (2-6).

The Associated Press

The last time Northwestern played at Penn State, the Wildcats were the paties of the Big Ten winter and luxury pushovers for the rest of the conference.

How things have changed in two years! Since that 45-17 Penn State romp, Northwestern has turned into a Big Ten powerhouse, a winner of 13 straight games in the conference, an accomplishment that caught the attention of Penn State coach Joe Paterno.

"In the league today, as tough as it is, that's an amazing feat," Paterno said. "It's extraordinary. They are playing with as much confidence as a football team can have."

That's understandable for a team on a roll. No. 11 Northwestern (7-1, 5-0) has won its last four games in the closing minutes. Meanwhile, No. 15 Penn State (7-2, 3-2) is anxious to continue Paterno's November dominance at home. In his 31 years, Paterno's teams have assembled a 50-8 record during this month at Beaver Stadium.

The Northwestern-Penn State game is the only one Saturday matching two ranked teams. In games involving Top-10 teams, No. 1 Florida plays Georgia at Jacksonville; No. 2 Ohio State faces Minnesota; No. 3 Florida State is at Georgia Tech; No. 4 Arizona State is at Oregon State; No. 5 Nebraska plays at Oklahoma; No. 6 Tennessee visits South Carolina; No. 7 Colorado is at Missouri; No. 8 North Carolina plays North Carolina State; and No. 9

U.S. soccer squad now competitive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A remarkable thing has happened in the six years since the United States last played a game in a World Cup qualifying tournament.

"When we were going into 1990, we did not have one single legitimate pro," forward Eric Wynalda said. "We were a bunch of college kids... the complete underdogs."
And now? "The fans pick up the paper and see who we're

Michigan faces Michigan State.

In other ranked teams' games, No. 13 Brigham Young plays Texas-El Paso; No. 16 Virginia is at Duke; No. 17 Wyoming takes on Southern Methodist; No. 18 West Virginia hosts Syracuse; No. 19 Notre Dame plays Navy at Dublin, Ireland.

Also, No. 20 Utah is at Rice; No. 21 Washington visits Southern Cal; No. 22 Miami plays at Temple; No. 23 Southern Mississippi meets Cincinnati; No. 24 Auburn takes on Arkansas, and No. 25 Iowa is at Illinois.

Not only is Northwestern unbeaten in the conference, but the 'Cats have become Comeback Kids, rallying late for their last four wins.

"They've been counted dead about three or four times this year and they've been able to make the big play in the clutch," Paterno said. "We have got to be ready to play the full 60 minutes against them."

In other major conference races, Florida State is one game in front of North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference; Syracuse holds a half-game lead over Miami in the Big East; Colorado and Nebraska are tied at the top of the Big 12 North Division and Texas Tech is one game up on Texas in the South.

Arizona State leads. Washington by one game in the Pac-10; Florida is 1 1/2 games in front of Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference's East Division and Alabama is tied with LSU at the top of the West. Utah is a half-game up on BYU in the Mountain West Division of the WAC with Wyoming one game up on Air Force in the Pacific.

playing against," Wynalda said. "And if it's not Germany or England or Italy or Argentina or Brazil, we're expected to win. That's one of the good things about Americans, is that we have an inferiority with our sports."

While many nations short of victory will be good enough Sunday when the United States hosts Guatemala at RFK Stadium, the first game in the long road to qualify for the 1998 World Cup final in France.

SPORTS

Hoch holds lead with hot round

BRASELTON, Ga. (AP) — Calling it "one of my best striking rounds ever," Scott Hoch shot a course-record 5-under-par 64 to build a two-shot lead over defending champion Frank Nobilo halfway through the \$1.5 million Sarazen World Open Championship Friday.

"This is the first time I can remember hitting every fairway and every green," Hoch said, after his second trip around the hilly 6,967-yard The Legends course at Chateau Elan left him with a 12-under 132 total for 36 holes.

Hoch's round included nine birdies and one bogey — a 3-putt from 30 feet on the first green, which was his 10th hole. Only three of his birdie putts were from more than 30 feet — 15 feet at the 17th, 15 at the 13th and 12 at the 16th.

Nobilo, who also started on the back nine, bogeyed his fourth hole of the day when he 3-putted from 40 feet, then played the final 14 holes in 5-under to shoot 68-134.

First-round leader Todd Barranger, the 1995 Thailand Open champion who lives in Knoxville, Tenn., bogeyed two of the first three holes, then got four birdies on the back side for a 70-135.

The previous course record of 65 was set by Jesper Parnevik and eventual champion Ernie Els in the first Sarazen two years ago and tied by Barranger in

Thursday's opening round.

"I thought it might be a course record, but these aren't any more for that," Hoch said.

Hoch, a six-time winner on the PGA Tour, qualified for this event by winning the 1995 Dutch Open.

"I guess to stay in contention to keep my name," Hoch said, "I'm normally next at this time of the year."

Nobilo called it "a hard-working day. The course looked like it was there for the taking, as some of the players are doing. Some of them have the ability to hit the ball three days yesterday, and other days like today you have to work hard for your score."

"I wouldn't say I was nervous," said Barranger, who is recovering from a shoulder injury. "I was nervous. When I started playing better was when I got over the anxiety and calmed down."

There was a tie for fourth, at 137, among Deves Love III and Payne Stewart with 68s and Craig Stadler with 69.

It took a score of 147 to survive the cut to the top 50 and ties, with Fred Couples (70) and Fuzzy Zoeller (70) getting in with the cut score. Jack Nicklaus had a 75-148.

Christopher Williams, the 1994 Zimbabwe Open winner, was alone at 157-149, one shot ahead of 1995 Dutch Open champion Mark McNairy and Republic of China winner Daniel Chopra, both with 70s.

Capriati advances to semis

Opponent withdraws with sore knees; Capriati faces Seles

CHICAGO (AP) — Jennifer Capriati defeated Meredith McGrath in the quarterfinals of the Ameritech Cup when a sore knee forced McGrath to leave in the first set Friday.

Capriati, who had been out of tennis for two years and now ranks 50th in the world, had broken McGrath in the sixth game to go up 4-2. She held serve in the seventh game, when McGrath said she could no longer play.

"I can't play at this level feeling the way I did," said McGrath, who underwent surgery on her right knee in October. "I did not want to risk any further injury."

Capriati was disappointed with the match's outcome. "This is not the way I wanted it to happen," she said. "I saw the big wrap on her leg. I didn't know how serious it was. Yeah, I was surprised."

Also Friday, second-seeded Jana Novotna, advanced to the semifinals by beating seventh-seeded Brenda Schultz-McCarthy 6-2, 7-5.

Novotna, ranked fifth in the world, said she knew Schultz-McCarthy's serves were the key.

"She's almost unbeatable when she gets that big first serve in," Novotna said. "But, I think she was a little tired after playing a three-setter the night before."

Schultz-McCarthy admitted being tired, but said she could have won if she had managed to force a second-set tiebreaker. Novotna went up 6-5 in the second set, but Schultz-McCarthy double faulted, losing the match on her serve.

On Saturday, Capriati faces top-seeded Monica Seles in the semifinals.

Seles and Capriati haven't met since the 1992 French Open quarterfinals. Seles won that match and holds a 5-2 advantage in head-to-head meetings. "I'm excited about it. ... I've been playing well lately..." Capriati said.



Jennifer Capriati returns a shot to Meredith McGrath during the Ameritech Cup Friday in Chicago.

Multi-national foursome share Hong Kong lead

HONG KONG (AP) — Four golfers from four different nations shared the lead in the Alfred Dunhill Masters with 133 scores, 9-under-par, after Friday's second round.

Taiwan's Hsieh Yu-shu, South Korean Park No-seuk and Bernhard Langer joined opening-round leader Paul Devonten at first place.

Hsieh had the best round of the four, a 5-under-par 65. Park and Langer had 67s and Devonten shot a 70.

Americans Gerry Norquist and Aaron Meeks were among six golfers at 134. Meeks had a 65 and Norquist a 69.

Bracketed with them were Thailand's Boonchu Ruangkit, South Korean Kang Wook-soon and Australians Stephen Lezany and Scott Laycock.

Langer has not had a tournament success in a while over a year. He failed to win on the European Tour this year, his first winless season there in 17 years. He is hoping to break his losing streak in Hong Kong.

"Every year since, of course, it is not going to change my record in the European Tour but it would be nice to win a tournament," he said.

Britain's Colin Montgomerie was five shots off the pace after shooting a second consecutive 69.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain was at 141 after a second-round 70. South African Ernie Els fired a 69 and finished at 140.

Outstanding champion Michael Campbell of New Zealand failed to make the cut by two shots after managing only a 72 in the second round in a 144 total.

Kobayashi sits atop Queens

AZULMA, Japan (AP) — Hiroshi Kobayashi fired a 5-under-par 57 Friday in the opening round of the Toray Japan Queens Cup and took a two-stroke lead.

Americans Amy Benz and Annie Will and Japan's Kiyoko Shikata were tied for second, with Will and Shikata rolling in birdie putts on the 18th for their 69s.

"My long shots, approach shots and putting all came together," said Kobayashi, a regular on the U.S. tour who came one stroke short of winning this tournament last year.

Barb Whitehead, Deb Richard

and Sue Ballman of the United States, Japan's Michie Ohi and U.S. tour rookie Magnum Hirsch shot 70 in the 54-hole event. Jane Gilchrist came in at 71.

Laura Davies of Britain was four shots behind the leader at 73. She was one victory on the LPGA tour, three in Europe and one in Japan.

Two-time defending champion Lu Lian-sun of South Korea shot a par-72.

The 72-hole tournament will end the year for the 30 spots in the Tour Championship, the season-ending event Nov. 21-24 at Las Vegas.

Pair grabs early strike in Emerald

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Powell and Walter Morgan shot 5-under-par 65s Friday and tied for the first-round lead in the Emerald Coast Classic.

Morgan had five birdies, but missed a couple more when putting slipped out at the third and 10th holes at the Moors Golf Club.

"I'm getting used to courses out here now," said Morgan, who never played on the regular PGA Tour and joined the Senior Tour five years ago. "Different grasses caused me some problems on the

Tour. It takes some time to learn all these courses so you feel comfortable."

The par-70, 6,725-yard course is almost crescent and ranks as one of the most difficult on the Senior Tour.

Powell missed six birdies to overcome a bogey at the par-3, 195-yard sixth hole where he missed a 50-foot putt.

The stiff cross-winds caused him problems, but they blew consistently and he finished with a relatively mistake-free round.

Engqvist bumps Edberg from Paris Open



Thomas Engqvist returns a shot to Stefan Edberg during Friday's match in the Paris Open.

PARIS (AP) — Stefan Edberg's next-to-last tournament ended Friday with Thomas Engqvist beating him in the quarterfinals of the Paris Open 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).

Edberg, who is retiring, will end his tournament career next week at Stockholm, although he and Engqvist could be on Sweden's Davis Cup team that plays France in the final later this month.

After the match, the organizers gave Edberg him a miniature version of the Paris Open trophy. He has a full-sized one from winning the tournament in 1990.

"The Paris crowds have always been behind me and I always loved playing here," Edberg said to the spectators.

"It was great playing tonight, even though I didn't win. Thank you."

Edberg displayed glimpses of his past greatness with his serve-and-volley game, but the 12th-seeded Engqvist needed only two breaks to gain the victory.

In the 10th game of the first set, a volley into the net by Edberg gave Engqvist set point and

he converted it with a sharply-angled backhand.

In the second set, Edberg struggled to hold service in the sixth game, fending off three break points. In the tiebreaker, Edberg went up 5-2 but Engqvist tied it. Another angled forehand gave Engqvist a 7-6 lead and the match ended when Edberg hit a forehand volley into the net.

"It was a great night of tennis and I enjoyed it very much," Edberg said. "If it had gone into a third set, I would have enjoyed it even more."

In other quarterfinals, fourth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov scored a 7-6 (9-7), 6-1 victory over Paul Haarhuis. Magnus Gustafsson defeated Marc Rosset 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, and Petr Korda downed Arnaud Boetsch 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (8-6).

Rosset and Gustafsson got into prolonged discussions with chair umpire Rich Kaufman over the efficiency of the electronic let detector used to feel the ball tipping the net on a player's service.

Martinez, Paulus advance on Kremlin crown

MOSCOW (AP) — Top-seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain ousted Belgian Sabine Appelman 6-6, 6-4 Friday in the semifinals of the Kremlin Cup tournament.

Martinez, who needed 2 hours and 16 min-

utes to beat back the challenge, will play second-seeded Barbara Paulus of Austria for the title.

Paulus beat Barbara Schett, another Austrian, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Frank's exercise, Gooden's option

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden's \$2 million option was exercised Friday by the New York Yankees, and Roberto Kelly opted to stay with the Minnesota Twins rather than become a free agent.

Gooden was 11-7 with a 5.01 ERA last season and provided a highlight of the year when he pitched a no-hitter against the Seattle Mariners on May 14.

Gooden, signed by the Yankees as a free agent on Oct. 16, 1995, was hit hard late in the season and missed the post-season because of a tired arm.

If the Yankees had not exercised the option, they would have

had to pay a \$300,000 buyout.

Kelly, meanwhile, agreed to a \$750,000, one-year contract even though he was disappointed with his limited role with the Twins last season. He hit .323 with six homers, 47 RBIs, 17 doubles and four triples in 98 games.

In other news, catcher Darrin Fletcher's \$1.35 million option for 1997 was exercised by the Montreal Expos, and officials said infielder Jose Valentin's three-year deal with Milwaukee — announced late Thursday — was worth \$5,257,000 guaranteed.

Valentin gets a signing bonus of \$1,037,000, which will be deferred to 2001.

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Unemployment stays low Ski resort goes into receivership

WASHINGTON — Unemployment held steady at a low 5.2 percent in October as businesses resumed hiring new workers at a brisk pace...

California. "In spite of what he wants you to think, when it comes to the economy, the sky is not falling."

Bar Dole continued to talk about economic danger signs and emphasize the need for a middle class tax cut.

When the government reported Wednesday that overall economic growth during the summer had slowed...

Clinton, who has made the economy the centerpiece of his reelection drive...

Friday's employment report showed businesses added an additional 210,000 workers in October...

In other reports, the Commerce Department said that orders to U.S. factories surged by 2.7 percent in September...

Private economists said the blizzard of new reports underscored the challenge Dole faces in trying to convince voters that the economy is not doing well.

On the inflation front, the employment report showed no wage pressures last month...

SANDPOINT — Owners of the Schweitzer Mountain ski resort have asked a federal judge to put the business into receivership.

If a judge in Boise approves the request, attorney Ford Elsaesser of Sandpoint would be appointed receiver of the ski resort...

Schweitzer has been hit with bad snow conditions for four of the past five years. The ski resort reported 133,508 skier visits last winter...

Elkayser said his partner's partner will be found to own the resort, but leave the Elks family at least nominally in control.

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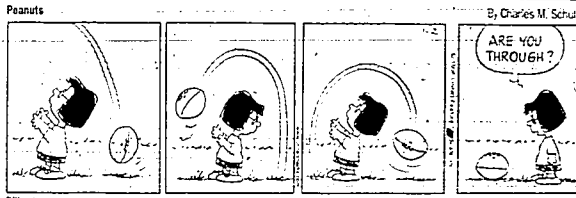
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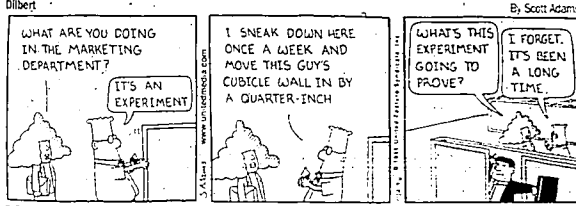


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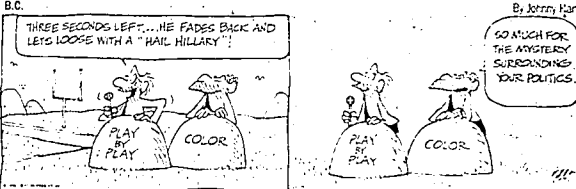


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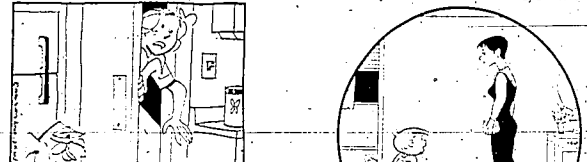


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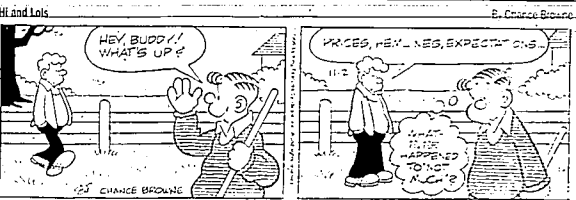
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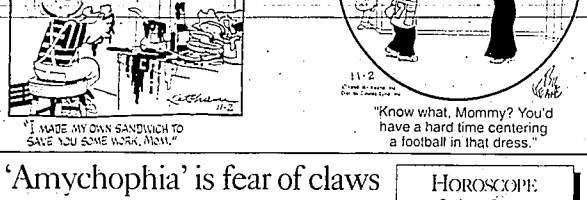
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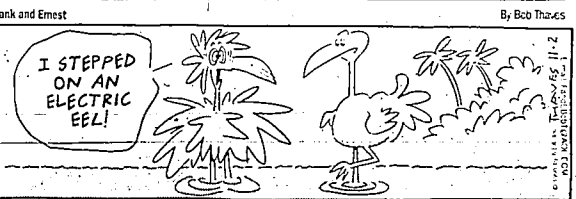
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'Amychophia' is fear of claws

Q. Which catches the more colds - male or female?
A. Boys more than girls, women more than men.
 "She's Snapshot Shop" is not too hard to say just once.
 For American farmers probably looked at their weathermen more often than not. Look at your TV, though maybe not as long. Weather was key, all the time, not just under threat of storm. It decided every day's work.
 Meteorologists say professional visionists almost always began to play seriously by age 8.
 Mostly it's the rich who play that game called squash. Why is not clear. Sports historians believe it was devised in the 19th century by men in aristocratic Britain.
Q. What does the name "John" have to do with clowns?
A. Not much. A clown used to be called a "Zanni," a corruption of "Zani." A masked clown who mimicked the leading actor in any stage play. "Zanni" was short for the Italian Giovanni - that's John in English.
 Writes David E. Collins, wit, scholar and Internet traveler: "Wherefore means why, 'm' where." When Juliet said, "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?" she wasn't asking where he was, but why. Why did it have to be he?
 Not all who don't like cats object merely to the independent feline nature. Some people suffer from "amychophia" - a more than ordinary fear of claws.
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Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The current cycle relates to direction, motivation, a partnership and a decision involving marriage. You are dedicated, competitive, passionate and sensitive to the point of being psychotic. You have gourmet appetite. Capricorn and Cancer persons play dynamic roles in your life. Whatever you do, you do it with passion. A project begun last year will bear fruit and could involve travel in October. The physical and material rewards are made available in November.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): A Saturday you won't soon forget. Spotlight is on entertainment, a partnership and a decision that could be the start of something big. Emphasis on romance, creativity, style and a love relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Solid pools are featured. A family member prescribes relaxation will relax. Funds are obtained. Attention revolves around property, home and a major decision relating to family. A Saturnian influence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You're on the move. Even if you don't move an inch geographically, your mind is reved up. Inquiries are answered. You'll be consulted concerning movies, restaurants and relationships. A Virgo influence.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Your kind of day. Entertaining, a home suits you best. Fun, fun, fun. Creative and design are involved. A Leo influence declares, "When you do things, you do them right." A Libra is also involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Do it and about. Wear your colors, yellow and gold. Impassioned. Take the initiative. Create the illusion of mystery and romance. A dilemma involves the occult. The solution rests with you. A Pisces is featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Organize. Unique elements of timing and surprise. A backstage interview brings desired results. Confidential material is handed to you in a surprising manner. Capricorn and Cancer matters play roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You must be left out. Focus is on a frenzy of activity. You'll win friends and influence people. You'll have possible romance in finance and romance. An Aries and another Libra are involved. What a Saturday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Light shines and darker areas of your life are eradicated. Sunshine and fresh air are featured. The holiday spirit prevails. A love relationship is reaved in a spectacular manner. A Leo figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reflections revolve around properties, family and home life. You'll know which way to go and why you are there. A metaphorical journey proves exciting and rewarding. An Aquarius is in the picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity. Experiences. Connections with an individual in a foreign land. A financial settlement involving money belonging to another is in the offing. A Virgo and a Sagittarius are represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A legal matter. Your husband was financing a real estate. An obstacle involved a legal matter, partnership or marriage. A business relationship dominates. Taurus and, Sample are represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Excitement should be curbing; fun and reviving interest in a hobby that involved humanitarian projects. Writing, a charge - don't neglect them. Gemini and Virgo persons figure in the scenario.

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Section D

A vote for election-year logic

Perhaps you haven't noticed it this election year, but logic is often the first casualty of the war of words and ideas that is America's political process. How else do you explain the endurance of political bro-mides like these:

• You can't legislate morality. Give me a break. Or better yet, give me an example of law that isn't at its heart — legislated morality. We have laws against murder because we believe it is wrong for one person to kill another. Civil rights legislation was born in the notion that racism is wrong. Even traffic laws reflect commonly held values with regards to public safety and personal responsibility.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

In other words, there's no reason to be afraid of candidates or issues that are based on moral perspectives. Our job as voters is to become familiar with the various moral viewpoints being espoused and then to select the one that is most closely aligned with our own. In fact, if someone comes along claiming "morality" — well, that's the person to fear. How can you believe in someone who doesn't believe in something?

• A candidate's private life is irrelevant to the election process. Au contraire! What a candidate does outside the public eye may well be the best indication of personal preparedness for public service. Be honest — do we really want to put our struggling economy in the hands of someone whose personal finances are a shambles? How much fruit can we place in the campaign promises of someone who pays little attention to marital vows? And what does it say about a person's attitudes or judgment if they have a history of sexual harassment, drug or driving while intoxicated?

• Get me no wrong. — I'm not advocating witch hunts, and I hate the idea of a tabloid approach to campaign coverage. Certain private family matters that have nothing to do with the candidate's character can and should remain confidential. But values issues are another matter entirely. While it is unrealistic to expect perfection of our candidates, it is not at all inappropriate to expect them to adhere to certain standards of honesty, decency, integrity and morality in their personal as well as their public lives. And if they don't, the public has a right to know.

• Throw the bums out! Every election year about this time we hear this refrain. And while I understand the temptation to blame every pothole and civil disturbance on our elected officials, the fact is we get the government we elect. If we've got leaders who deserve to be tossed out on their political perks, let's toss 'em. But as we do so, let's remember that part of their failure is ours because we weren't more discerning at the ballot box. They may be bums, but they're our bums.

So to speak, We have a wondrous democratic process that is sometimes flawed by our own poor choices. Occasionally we are bamboozled by a seductive candidate, an appealing issue or compelling rhetoric. But more often we simply forget what we're doing. We think we're bestowing rank and privilege, when we're really hiring someone to work for us. Elected officials are public servants. They are there to serve, not to reign. Our vote should go to whomever we sincerely believe will best serve us and represent our values.

I mean, that's only logical, right?

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

A match made in heaven

Wife's kidney, God's power help man beat the odds

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She donated the kidney; he received it. Both of them give the glory to God.

When Shey Patterson lay deathly ill last month, his wife Donna Bach had faith that God would heal — and she was willing to sacrifice her kidney to the process.

"We had half of the Twin Falls area praying for us," she said. "I knew he would be healed. I wasn't afraid."

The odds were not good — all the way through the Patterson saga. But religious people have been taught that God doesn't care much about odds.

Patterson, 62, met Bach, 61, when he went to work for her at Coldwell Banker Western Realty. Both were divorced. They married six years ago and have seven children and 10 grandchildren between them.

Today, she is the broker for the realty firm. He is an associate broker and part owner.

Patterson had already beaten the big odds once: Twelve years ago, a tractor accident at a ranch he owned in Jerome ruptured his kidney. He was "dead on arrival" at the Twin Falls hospital, he said.

A church elder and lay speaker who sings at three retirement homes, Patterson credited God with his healing.

But during the recuperation, doctors found that Patterson had polycystic kidney disease, a genetic ailment that, untreated, would eventually kill him.

"The doctors told me, in five years, I would be on dialysis or need a transplant," Patterson recalled.

He decided the dialysis option "didn't sound inviting," so he began to think about a transplant. Doctors said his best chance was to find a blood relative willing to donate a kidney.

"How would you feel if you had just finished a nice dinner and you sat down in your living room and the phone rang —



Despite 200,000-to-1 odds: Donna Bach, right, was a compatible kidney donor for husband Shey Patterson. Thanks to his new kidney, Patterson has 15 to 30 years of new life, doctors believe. "It had to be God" who made the miraculous match possible, Patterson says.

and it was someone wanting you to donate a kidney?" Patterson asked.

Then one day, Bach said to her husband, "Why don't they test me?"

Here come those pesky odds again. The chance of a match would be 200,000 to 1, doctors said. And they were hesitant to remove an organ from anyone over the age of 60.

But Bach persisted. "I just knew it was going to be," she said, with confidence, and she was right.

The surgery, scheduled at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, was delayed until the last possible moment because Bach was

recovering from a hip replacement she had undergone in March.

By the time of the transplant, on Oct. 4, Patterson was in kidney failure. He was totally exhausted, couldn't eat and his face was pasty gray.

The surgery was difficult, Bach said, but both patients bounced back quickly. They were out of the hospital by Oct. 9, in Salt Lake City for follow-up treatment until Oct. 16 and in the congregation at Valley Christian Church on Oct. 20. Bach even gave the children's sermon that day.

Patterson's prognosis is excellent. Doctors say his new kidney should give

him 15 to 30 years of new life.

Pretty good odds. "It had to be God," Patterson said softly. "This is the second time he's stepped into my life this way, and I don't know why. I'm not any different than anyone else."

He said he sometimes wonders if God is saving him for something big. "Maybe in the year 2000 I'll be running for president," he said with a laugh.

Then he added, "Or maybe he just wants me to continue my music ministry at Heritage and Woodstone and Bridge View. You know, I love those people."

Charity hits big with 'Spitfire Grill,' cooking up 2nd film



Actress Alison Elliott stars in 'The Spitfire Grill' as Percy Talbott, a young ex-convict who seeks to start a new life.

The Associated Press

WALLS, Miss. — For the Sacred Heart League, the plastic Jesus may be history, but Hollywood is hot.

That's why the Catholic charity that once brought up those little Jesus statues for automobile dashboards hopes to follow up on its first successful movie with more films.

The first one, "The Spitfire Grill," isn't so much a preachy religious work designed for fellowship night. It's a feature-length movie for general distribution, though it carries a strong message of compassion and redemption. The film focuses on a young woman, fresh from prison, struggling for a new start in a small town.

The movie won the "audience award" at the Sundance Film Festival and so far has earned the Sacred Heart League some \$3 million — money that will be spent on a new school.

"I hope as a result of the example we have set that other churches or responsible groups of people will step forward and get into the media and produce their own feature films," said Roger Courts, the League's executive director.

The League already is working on a second movie script, though Courts said it is too early to discuss the project in detail.

The League, a fund-raising arm of the Priest of the Sacred Heart, is headquartered in Walls, just south of Memphis, as unlikely a spot as any for a new player in the motion picture industry.

The Sacred Heart's Southern mission supports two grammar schools and a host of social service programs in a deprived region of north Mississippi. It currently is building a low-income housing development in Walls.

"The Spitfire Grill" was filmed in just 38 days in rural Vermont, but the seeds of its creation were planted some 20 years ago when the Sacred Heart League began looking for ways to expand its fund raising and its ability to spread Christian ideals through the media.

The nonprofit charity traces its beginnings to 1955 when The Rev. Gregory Rezy came to north Mississippi and formed the Sacred Heart Auto League, urging his followers to "drive prayerfully and carefully."

When the League formed a for-profit company, Gregory Productions, it accepted a script from writer Lee David Zlotoff, who also directed "The Spitfire Grill."

In the movie, Percy Talbott (Alison Elliott) finds work as a waitress at the Spitfire Grill, a small restaurant in a Maine hamlet called Gilead. She is befriended by the grill's owner, Hannah Ferguson (Ellen Burstyn), and Shelby Goddard (Marcia Gay Harden), the timid wife of Hannah's nephew, Nahum (Will Patton).

With no car crashes, shootouts or nudity, "The Spitfire Grill" was picked up by Castle Rock Entertainment, which paid a Sundance record of \$10 million for distribution rights. If Castle Rock makes money, the Sacred Heart League will get a piece of that, as well.

The movie's success at Sundance led to some talk, however, about the place of general-distribution films financed by religious organizations. A New York Times reviewer found "biblical imagery" in the movie "slightly sinister" in light of the film's financing.

The Times also reported that some Hollywood executives, who declined to speak on the record, were uneasy with the film's connection to the Catholic Church.

Choir, orchestra serenade pope to open golden anniversary celebrations

John Paul appears to be in good health at Vatican ceremony

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — A choir and orchestra joined in Handel's "Messiah" for Pope John Paul II on Thursday to open a series of celebrations to mark the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

The pope applauded then shook hands with some of the 7,000 spectators as he walked out of a Vatican auditorium. The 76-year-old pontiff smiled and appeared in good health during his most strenuous public event

since surgery Oct. 8 to remove an inflamed appendix.

"I extend my gratitude to the many people I have met along my road and that, in different ways, have helped me on the way in these years," the pope said after the concert by the Salzburg Chamber Orchestra led by conductor Franz Welser Most.

Although Friday was the actual anniversary of the pope's ordination in Krakow, Poland, the main ceremony is scheduled for Nov. 10 when prelates from the around the world are expected at a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

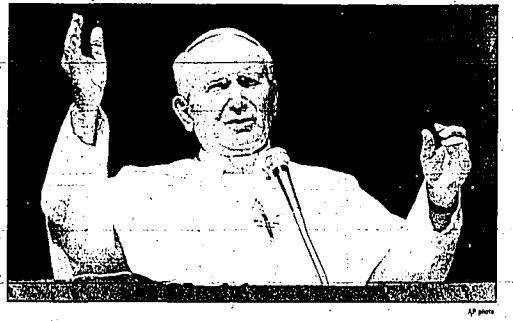
The celebrations should be a visible

test of the pope's health and stamina. He has apparently recovered well from the operation, but his left hand continues to tremble. The ailment that has led to speculation he suffers from Parkinson's disease.

For the anniversary, the Vatican is publishing a book by the pope recounting his religious vocation and his reflections on the priesthood.

— John Paul II

Pope John Paul II addresses the faithful Wednesday from his window overlooking St. Peter's Square at the Vatican. Friday marked the 50th anniversary of the 76-year-old pontiff's ordination to the priesthood.



RELIGION

FRYAR IRVING: For pro football star, minister, end zone is place to pray

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The end zone is the promised land. A place to dance, to embrace, to shout, or to ache, to curse, to cry. A place to die for. And to a growing number of pro football players, including Philadelphia Eagles star receiver Irving Fryar, a place to pray. There, within the straight white lines of a 30-by-160-foot rectangle, this slender blade of a man kneels softly, shuts his eyes and thanks God whenever he scores. Teammates may slap Fryar's shoulders, stamp their feet, swing into high-five dances. Thousands may shout his name in touchdown glee and egg him to respond to them. But the Rev. Irving Fryar, a product of the Second Baptist Church of Mount Holly, is oblivious to it for a few seconds. "God, I thank you," he begins, still clutching the touchdown football. "I thank you for this opportunity, for this touchdown. I thank you for being who you are and for the safety of these teams and for the rest of this game. In Jesus' name." It is his prayer, and he has said it just like that every time he scored for almost 10 years in end zones from coast to coast. And not to impress the crowd or the hundreds of thousands watching on television. Fryar, a 34-year-old father of four, a 13-year NFL veteran with Pro Bowls and Super Bowls in his resume, is spreading the Word and fulfilling a prophesy, he believes, of his grandmother. "I can kneel and give thanks to God," he said recently at Veterans Stadium before practice, "and let people know that it's not because of me, but because of God that I'm in the end zone ... I need to let you all know about this." Fryar is one of a score or so of NFL players who pray in the end zone, each with his own purpose and his own message. Midfielder prayer also has become a post-game ritual, attended by 20 to 30 players from both teams. "More guys are looking for an



Philadelphia Eagles receiver Irving Fryar (80), shown playing for New England in a 1992 game against Miami, is a licensed Baptist minister who thanks the Lord for each touchdown he scores. He's thanked the Lord a lot in his 13-year NFL career.

answer, for a refuge," Fryar said. "I would say that the number of players who are living a Christian life is low, but a lot of guys know about Christ, and like I was, they want to live it." It took Fryar 10 years, he said, to accept his calling. He grew up in his Mount Holly church, sang in the choir, was a junior deacon while he was starting in football at Rancocas Valley Regional High School. He said he was 17 when the Lord spoke to him. "It was loud and clear: You got to preach like your granddaddy said. It went in one ear and out the other. I had things in front of me: going to col-

lege, playing football for Nebraska. And stuff like smoking marijuana. Then, when he was 27, sitting alone one Good Friday in a Boston church, he rereadified his life to Christ. He had made a series of lifestyle mistakes that brought grief to his family and to himself, little mistakes that become scandalous when one is in the public eye. Not uncommon for young pros with sudden money. "I was sick and tired of running," he said, "from my calling, from life. It seems like I was always making the wrong deci-

sion, going to wrong places, getting in trouble. There never seemed a time to sit and relax. No peace. So he didn't fight it that Friday night at the Greater Love Tabernacle Ministries when something pulled him out of his seat, he said, and led him to the altar, tears in his eyes, to accept, at last, God's call to preach. Four years ago, after two years of pastoral Bible study in Boston, he became a licensed Baptist minister. Now, he spends much of the off-season in pulpits and helping to direct the Fryar Foundation, an organization he founded to help children at risk.

Religious groups get involved in politics

BOISE (AP) — They worship the same God. Many say the same prayers.

Inspired by encounters with their devout, religious believers, Boise often move beyond the pews, using their faith to influence Idaho public policy. But they don't all read from the same page in the Bible. The mixture of moral beliefs that spill into the marketplace of ideas defines religious diversity in Boise better than any book of statistics or church membership roles. And in that diversity lies a safety valve for society. (1) In a state known for conservative and even extremist views, a religiously motivated initiative aimed at gays and lesbians was rejected by voters in 1994. (2) A state that takes its criminal punishment seriously lifted a man out of death row when evidence appeared shaky. In both cases, religion played a significant role. "It's messy," said Warren Vign, Boise State University history professor. But necessary. "There is no one group that rules." Many groups, however, attempt to influence and they are jumping on issues fresh out of today's headlines. Catholics lobby for immigrants who will lose eligibility for food stamps and other programs under welfare reforms approved by Congress and the president. Conservative Christians, fresh from their success in helping elect a Republican Congress, insist government ought not to be in the welfare business. "It's a growing urge to cut state medical help for the poor brings both liberal mainline denominations and conservative Christians into debate whether government should dispense mercy. Religious involvement in the gay initiative and the Donald Paradise murder case are classic examples of how ideas that sprout from faith can wound as well as heal. Proposition 1 in 1994 — which would have banned state laws giving gays and lesbians minority status — was created by conservative Christians who held that the Biblical injunctions against homosexuality were clear and literal. Initial drafts were etched at the office of Dennis Mansfield, Idaho Family Forum executive director. Mansfield said the initiative. Conservative Christians like Bryan Fischer, Community Church of the Valley pastor, claimed to be on the fact sheet. Rock to stand under Boise's signature cross and declare his love for gay people but his rejection of their behavior. Other religious groups such as United Church of Christ (Congregationalist) and Unitarian-Universalists formed Voices of Faith — a group of mostly liberal Christian denominations and Jews. That was essential to defeating Proposition 1, said Brian Bergquist, head of the No on One campaign. Then ... 10 ministers and a rabbi stood on the stage at Community Christian Center in Garden City last May to pray for a man they'd never met. Paradise had sat on death row for 15 years, convicted of the murder of 19-year-old Kimberly Palmer in 1980. Tom Blackburn, Community Christian Center pastor, visited Paradise weekly for a dozen years. He became convinced of Paradise' innocence and fought to get his case reheard. As a date for Paradise execution drew ever closer, Blackburn reached out to pastor-cum-therapist Paradise to sit on the bench in Garden City and pray for the death-row inmate. Batt commuted Paradise' death sentence to life in prison, but insists the decision was made solely on the facts of the case. But Batt credits religion with helping keep the Paradise case alive.

Bernardin hands over day-to-day duties

CHICAGO (AP) — Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, suffering fatigue from terminal pancreatic cancer, is handing over his day-to-day responsibilities to another bishop, the Chicago archdiocese announced Thursday. Bernardin, 68, the nation's senior active Roman Catholic cardinal and leader of Chicago's 2.3 million Catholics, has been battling pancreatic cancer for 16 months. The disease has spread to his liver and Bernardin said recently that his doctors have indicated he cannot expect to live more than six or seven months. Bernardin also will drastically cut back on his public appearances beginning immediately, said archdiocese spokesman Robert Quakenbush. Bishop Raymond Goedert, who

CHURCH NEWS

Pastor's birthday to be celebrated with songs
TWIN FALLS — Burt Hulsh will sing the favorite songs of Pastor Dale Metzger as part of Metzger's birthday celebration at 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, in temporary quarters at 2551 Kimberly Rd. Metzger will officiate on "Braise God," and Holy Communion will be served. Everyone is invited. Child care is provided.

Church of Nazarene changes Sunday hours
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene will have new Sunday hours beginning Sunday, Nov. 3, at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Worship services will be at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Program on family substance abuse set
TWIN FALLS — Jessa Emerson, national field rep. representative of the Spirit of Freedom Ministries in New Orleans, La., will present a program on family alcoholism and drugs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bethel Temple Apostolic Church of Twin Falls, located at Hankins Road and Ninth Avenue East. A tape on alcoholism titled "Raised from the Ruins" will be made available along with other materials. The public is invited.

Motorcyclists to meet at Sodbuster's Nov. 9
TWIN FALLS — The Christian Motorcyclists Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 9 at Sodbuster's Restaurant, Call Road at 735-7131 or Chuck at 734-8670. A woman's retreat will be held Friday and Nov. 9 at the Christian Center, 141 Morse St., in Glenora at 324-4685, Helen or 324-8526 or Midge at 734-8670.

Youngsters to present 'One Moment in Time'
JEROME — The youth of the Jerome Idaho Snake Club will present "Our Moment in Time" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at the Jerome Idaho Snake Center at 26 N. 100 E., in Jerome. The public is invited. There is no charge.

Monks, nuns use technology to serve up divine offerings

The Washington Post

Care to try some "heavenly" biscuits? Brother Patrick out in Oregon is at his computer terminal waiting to get your message. Or perhaps you'd love fresh, chewy caramels or ginger Gilchrist in Iowa is ready to receive fax orders. In abbeys across the country, monastic orders of monks and nuns take great pride in another busy holiday season. Since the Middle Ages, contemplative orders of men and women have sustained their traditional way of life by working with their hands. Some orders raise dogs (German shepherds, for one). Others sew vestments (The monks of St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Mass., are noted for their hand-woven fabrics). Many are in the food business. Prayer and meditation may be the focus of their life, but it's fruitcake that pays the bills. Now, with the popularity of mail order and cyberspace, business has never been better. Phone and fax lines are open. Folks like doing business with the monasteries. Monks and nuns take great pride in the products they produce. You can trust them to deliver what they advertise.

How to order food from religious orders in time for Christmas

By Walter Nicholas The Washington Post

Brigitine Monks Gourmet Confections: Fresh, creamy, rich chocolate fudge that tastes the way fudge should. Chocolate Fudge Royale may be ordered with or without walnuts. It comes in an old-fashioned foil pan: \$8.95 per pound. Also: Chocolate Amaretto, Pecan Praline and Chocolate Cherry Fudge. Assorted flavored trifles \$9.95 per 7 1/2-ounce package. Shipping and handling starts at \$3.50. Christmas orders must be placed by Dec. 15. Write: Brigitine Monks Gourmet Confections, 23300 Walker Lane, Amity, Ore. 97101; or call 503-835-8088. Gethsemani Farms, Trappist Monastery: Fruitcake, Cheese & Fudge Here's the best fruitcake we sampled. Trappist Fruitcake is dark, rich and moist and has no funny preserved-fruit flavor. Canned fruits are marinated in Burgundy wine, and the finished product is generously oiled, so to speak, with eight-year-old Kentucky bourbon. A 2 1/2-pound

cake packed in a gift tin is \$20.95, a 5-pounder \$39.95. Trappist Cheese, a creamy Port Salut variety, comes in three strengths: a plain but nice Mild, a slightly salty Smoked and, our favorite, a sharp Aged (to 3-pound weight, any strength, is \$26.95). Two 12-ounce wedges of cheese (one Mild, one Smoked) are also available in a gift package along with three 3-ounce jars of fruit jam (one Seville orange, one blueberry, one strawberry), made by the Trappist monks of St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Mass. (\$19.95). Very sweet chocolate fudge is made with chopped pecans and a heavy hit of Kentucky bourbon — this is not candy for the kids \$9.75 for a 1-pound box. Prices include shipping. Christmas orders must be placed by Dec. 1. Write: Gethsemani Farms (fax and mail order only), 3642 Monks Rd., Trappist, Ky.; or fax to 502-549-4124. New Skete Farms: Smoked Meats, Cheese & Cheesecake. The monks and nuns of New Skete, a monastic community of the

Orthodox Catholic Church, are best known for their breeding and training of German shepherds. But their exceptional, extensive line of hickory-smoked meats and cheese products also help pay the bills. Here's one surprise: sugar-cured, smoked ham that isn't too salty. Try the Whole Bone-In (11 to 13 pounds, \$74.75). Also enjoyed the buttery Boneless Chicken Breasts (four boneless breasts, 2 to 2 1/2 pounds for \$24). Like really good bacon? These clever monks tumble-cure their nitrite-free Hickory Smoked Sliced Bacon. And best of all, these tasty pork strips don't shrink up (\$27.60 for 4 pounds). The nuns of New Skete make cheesecake in a dozen flavors. We liked best the spicy, tangy pumpkin. Case also has a ginger snap crust (\$21.95 for a 4-pound, 4-ounce cake), and the smooth, rich Kahua (\$26.25 for a 4-pound, 4-ounce cake). Shipping and handling start at \$4.55. Christmas orders must be placed by Dec. 1. Write: New Skete Farms, P.O. Box 128, Cambridge, N.Y. 12816; or call 518-677-3928.

for the monks and nuns. The constantly ringing phones are a distraction from the spiritual path.

Crash of Flight 800 poses challenge to community's faith

Knight-Ridder News Service

MONTOURVILLE, Pa. — On an upswing ridge near the rim-of-the-Montourville Cemetery, where the mortal remains of some of the town's most precious now rest, it is easy to feel closer to heaven. In the distance, the mountains of north-central Pennsylvania, wondrously asymmetric, and bathed in sunlight, seem a testament to permanence, product of a divine and painstaking imagination. Stretched below, the borough of fewer than 5,000 people, with its respect for the Bible and belief in conservative Judeo-Christian values, seems proudly old-fashioned and assuredly God-fearing.

Susan Marks, 46, stood on the cemetery ridge on a recent Sunday, tears welling in her eyes as she looked over the graves of some of the 21 students and chaperones from Montourville High School who died on July 17 when TWA Flight 800 exploded and crashed into the Atlantic Ocean near Long Island, N.Y., shortly after takeoff for a flight to Paris. All 230 people on board were killed. Like so many others from the borough, Marks, a homemaker, was made repeated pilgrimages to the cemetery. Amid the death and loss, she has found her faith affirmed. "I believe that God gives us life more abundantly," said Marks.

Her mother, Anna Wroblewski, 76, and her cousin, Donna Martin, 40, stood at her side. Marks does not hold God responsible for the tragedy. The loss of 16 students and five adult chaperones who'd departed New York for a high school French Club excursion has forced many in Montourville to examine their relationship with a God who perplexes as well as comforts; who works in mysterious ways, who seemed to be absent on that July day when the jumbo jet was ripped from the skies. "It's challenged their faith," said the Rev. Bruce D. Fisher, pastor of Faith United Methodist Church. Funerals for six of the crash victims were held at Fisher's

church. Four of those were for victims who were members of his congregation or who had family members who attended the church. "From moment to moment people have had highs and lows, they have been on a (spiritual) roller-coaster," said Fisher. "I think that most, whether they express it outwardly or leave it inward, really get angry at God. It is so powerful why did he let this happen." It is a question that ministers in Montourville have been forced to address again and again. Their answer has been resounding, and given that there are 18 churches and 22 ministers in the borough, surprisingly consistent: Trust in God. He has a plan.



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A spiritual writer's legacy: The inner voice of love

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

There are times, perhaps more frequent in the life of a religion writer, when you encounter people who have a spiritual aura about them — a simple presence that alone provides eloquent testimony of their faith.

One such person is the Rev. Sharon Stanley, a Presbyterian minister in Fresno, Calif., who has so immersed herself in the lives of the immigrants she serves that she lives with the poorest of them in an apartment complex so dangerous some youths are afraid to visit her.

Another was the Rev. Joseph Bissone, a Buffalo, N.Y., priest whose humble demeanor cut through thick lines of race and ethnicity to establish a true catholic parish before he was brutally murdered by two teen-agers.

In the AP's offices in New York, a spiritual presence was unmistakable in Josephine Hamblin, a switchboard operator who would walk across the street to St. Patrick's Cathedral each day but whose deep faith was perhaps more evident in the way she befriended everyone she met with open acceptance.

Among more famous personalities, you can sense the transcendent

presence in the peaceful walk of Mother Teresa who, in a talk before the Knights of Columbus in a luxurious New York City hotel, softly told of granting the dignity to a dying man in Calcutta by placing a towel at his feet.

Having had several long conversations with Billy Graham, it is no surprise that when it was he alone deserted Jim Bakker, Graham visited the disgraced evangelist in jail, living out Jesus' admonition to the apostles.

And for the answers to why a stooped, older man delivering sermons in a monotone could inspire hundreds of millions of people worldwide, you had only to look into the faces of the dying and severely handicapped on a football field in Phoenix as Pope John Paul II slowly grasped their hands and looked into their eyes, conveying an inner peace to everyone he touched.

What all these people have in common along with an unmistakable spiritual presence is an integrity of lifestyle, a humanity that recognizes the capacity to sin but an ability to consistently choose to live according to the words they preach.

All of this comes to mind as the religious world mourns the passing of one of these rare human beings



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Nouwen, 64, was the renowned author of 38 books on spirituality — including such well-known works as "The Wounded Healer" and "The Return of the Prodigal Son" — and a teacher at Yale and Harvard divinity schools. To be among a handful of students in a monastic, stone chapel in the

basement of Yale Divinity School as Nouwen led the liturgy with simple ecumenism was to truly experience the Mass as a celebration of a living faith.

Consistent with his writing, he never sought solace in fame and adulation. Nouwen would periodically leave comfortable posts at the finest academic institutions to spend time as a pastor in South America.

He spent the last 10 years of his life as pastor of L'Arche Daybreak Community in Toronto, a nondenominational residence for the mentally handicapped in Toronto.

Two of his books — "The Gracioso Diary: Report from a Trappist Monastery" and "Reaching Out: The Three Movements of the Spiritual Life" — are being reissued this month by Doubleday.

He also left a new book, which is coming out shortly, "The Inner Voice of Love: A Journey Through Anguish to Freedom" — an amazingly personal journey through a time of deep spiritual torment in Nouwen's life eight years ago.

Each of a close personal relationship had left him despondent and struggling to find meaning in life. Originally

too painful for him to share, he finally consented to release this "secret journal" when others convinced him the people who had deepened their spirituality by reading his work would find a source of consolation to see that hope and despair, love and fear, are never far from one another.

"There are two realities to which you must cling," Nouwen tells himself early in his journey. "First, God has promised that you will receive the love you have been searching for. And second, God is faithful to that promise."

When he died, Nouwen's passing was briefly noted in some major newspapers, and went unremarked on in many other places. But to those who knew him, through his writing or in person, he left an indelible impression.

"Many friends and family members have died during the past eight years, and my own death is not far away," he wrote earlier this year in his last book. "But I have heard the inner voice of love, deeper and stronger than ever. I want to keep trusting in that voice and be led by it beyond the boundaries of my short life, to where God is all in all."

Tobacco-country churches speak out against smoking

Knight-Ridder News Service

DUNGANNON, Va. — The road to Richard Austin's farm went big to his prized tobacco barns, hunched with their darkening harvest.

Sometimes, a barn will share a hilltop or a hollow with a little church. They endure together in the misty, rain-soaked silence between them.

For generations, in tobacco country, churches have kept quiet about tobacco. In turn, tobacco has sustained their communities, put money in their farmers' pockets.

Still, times are changing. The silence is slowly breaking.

When Richard Austin started farming here 21 years ago, his land, like most of the land now having around here, came with a federal tobacco allotment.

For Austin, an ordained Presbyterian minister, the supposed bond of an allotment presented an odd, perplexing dilemma.

Austin's first crop of 100,000 pounds of tobacco he was entitled to grow on his farm would feed the addictions of several hundred people. Some, he assumed, would die of smoking.

Thinking about his tobacco allot-

ment, Austin weighed the bad against the good things he knew about tobacco. "Guaranteed price. A family crop. Everybody in the family involved."

The money, knowledge, edge, the skill, and the hard work that go into growing tobacco — a crop so labor intensive that it has been called handmade.

"What tobacco has done in the South-east," says Austin, "is keep small farms alive."

Should he walk away from tobacco? If he did, would he also be walking away from his neighbors, his community?

What would be the righteous thing to do?

It went through the moral struggle, he recalls.

The answer he arrived at wasn't simple.

That, church leaders say, goes with the territory.

Smoking kills about 400,000 peo-

ple a year in the United States, according to the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That is more than twice the number of deaths blamed on alcohol (100,000), firearms (33,000), motor vehicles (25,000) and illicit drug use (20,000) combined.

The moral dilemma of tobacco reaches far beyond the little churches of tobacco-growing regions. It reaches to the big cities and big cities and foreign countries where the nation's tobacco giants market and produce their goods, and of course to Washington, where tobacco policy is made.

In terms of profit, tobacco easily tops just about any other crop. The tobacco program, which dates to the Great Depression, protects small farmers by controlling production through allotments and quotas.

But with growing disapproval of smoking at home and with tobacco companies turning toward foreign markets and foreign growers, these farmers fear their quiet, old-fashioned world is changing forever.

Amid this change, a few church leaders have found an opportunity to break the silence about tobacco. The job isn't easy, or clear-cut.

Bennett Poage, a former agricultural extension agent and county agent, now a Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) minister based in Richmond, Ky., tells a joke to illustrate the quandary.

One Sunday morning, a young student preacher from the seminary comes out to a church in tobacco country, and Poage says, preaches "a firebrand sermon against tobacco."

"When it comes time for the student preacher to get paid for his sermon, the church treasurer tells him, 'You ought to know: this money came from tobacco.'"

The student preacher takes a look at the money.

Then he "just puts his hand out and says, 'Well, the devil's had it long enough.'"

Lay health advisor, in which a person works with the church and a health agency or educational institution.

Community development, in which family support and economic development are encouraged.

Examples of churches working with health care providers include Revival of Hope, a substance abuse treatment program; Witness, a breast cancer detection and support program and Hold Out the Lifeline, a perinatal program.

philosophy and religious studies at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

"They're a little innie. They're — how can I put it? — shallow," says the Rev. John Oeana of St. Herman of Alaska Orthodox Church in Sunnyvale, Calif. A jovial and intensely intellectual priest whose religious training included a year of near-absolute silence in a monastery, Oeana thinks bumper stickers are "a poor substitute for theology," he says, laughing. "They may at times be clever, but they lack seriousness. It's too reductionist. It's kind of like, 'Add Jesus and sir.'"

Think if you love Jesus. Think if you love God. Think if you ARE God.

Harvest Festival '96 Sat. November 24 St. Edwards Parish Hall - Twin Falls A Time For Fun!

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Talk shows, tabloids spread tastelessness

Please join me in a toast to John F. Kennedy Jr. and the former First Lady. Bessette: They deserve kudos not just for getting married, but for getting married in private. As the front-page photo caption of the Long Beach Press-Telegram put it, Kennedy pulled off "a society version of mission impossible."

The marriage of the man voted "Sexiest Man Alive" in 1998 by People magazine and considered one of the most eligible bachelors by women all over, should have been the media event of the year. Instead, the media got scooped. And although I am a member of the media, I wasn't even bummed about it. In fact, I was impressed. Sometimes, I get weary of noisy news types playing every sordid detail of people's private lives for the world to see. This inquiring mind doesn't always want to know.

I usually avoid TV talk shows because their topics are tasteless. Even the more respectful "Oprah" doesn't appeal to me. On the whole, talk shows are vehicles for gossip, slander, humiliation and degradation.

Case in point was a Sally Jessy Raphael show on the notorious teenage daughters.

I was an unhappy member of a captive audience that day. Electricians had turned on the television to keep them company during a rewiring.

"So-and-so is only 13 years old and she's already had 10 sexual partners!"

"(Gasp)" and other expressions of shock from the audience. "Grrrrr" and other expressions of disgust from me.

In the same dramatic voice, Raphael went on to point out that the boys did not wear condoms. More waves of shock from the audience, and a wave of nausea over me. I had had enough.

What bothers me most about these talk shows is that they exploit people. As a Christian, I don't love the sport of public humiliation, because the Bible discourages it.

Consider this warning to women in Paul's letter to Timothy: "Besides, they get into

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the habit of being idle and going about from house to house. And not only do they become idlers, but also gossips and busybodies, saying things they ought not to." (1 Timothy 5:13, New International Version)

If that is not an indictment of talk shows, that go from house to house via modern technology, I don't know what is. Promiscuous young women need help and guidance. They don't need to be gawked and hooted at. There is little edifying, educational or redeeming about these shows.

Then there are the tabloid rags and the legitimate news sources that attempt to imitate the gossip format in an effort to boost circulation.

For example, media overkill surrounding the J. Simpson criminal trial has led Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki to clamp down on the publicity surrounding the civil trial. And then there's Joe Klein, the Newsweek columnist who lied about being "Anonymous," a rumor-based book many believe to be loosely based on the 1992 Clinton campaign.

Now, I'm not a story breaker about a political consultant to the president who hypes "family values" one moment and horses around with a \$200-an-hour prostitute the next, that's different. Hypocrisy in politics should be exposed, especially when that hypocrisy is tied to a national political figure. That story was appropriately picked up and fairly reported by legitimate news sources.

However, when it comes to private citizens or even public figures whose private lives are not so relevant to their public positions, I really don't care. I'm not advocating censorship. Free speech is one of the things that make this country great. But I do urge people to exercise their right to turn it off, flip the page and turn the garbage out.

Joy Thompson is an editorial writer for the Long Beach Press-Telegram.

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Fresh Vegetables
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COMMUNITY EVENTS The Little Eagles of Siberia perform in Burley Friday

Iris Society plans luncheon

GOODING - The Magic Valley Iris Society has planned its regular meeting for 11:30 a.m. today at the Lincoln Inn.

Guests are welcome. For more information, call Glenda Chadd at 733-0040.

Bazaar starts in Shoshone

SHOSHONE - The Christ Church Episcopal Guild Bazaar is set for 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at Jennings' House (north of the courthouse on Highway 93) in Shoshone. Homemade soups and pies will be served from noon to 2 p.m. Free coffee will be served all day.

Harvest dinner set in Filer

FILER - The Annual Harvest Dinner and Country Store will be held today at the Filer United Methodist Church, Fifth and Union.

The dinner, served from 4:30 to 8 p.m., will feature ham and turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes and homemade salads and desserts. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 6 to 12. Children under 6 are free. The country store will be open from noon to 8 p.m., with baked goods, Christmas ornaments, handmade craft items and garden produce.

CSI Festival starts today

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Harvest Time Festival is set for 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the CSI Expo Building. Admission is \$1. Children under 12 are free. Free shuttle from the CSI parking lot.

Items include woodcrafts, jewelry, ornaments, dolls, art, pottery and much more.

Center features crafts

TWIN FALLS - The Christmas on the Canyon Bazaar will be open today 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays today through Dec. 22 at the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center by the I. B. Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls. Homemade items from local crafters and artists are featured.

Gift wrapping and shipping are available.

Home Made Sale begins

TWIN FALLS - The Home Made Christmas Sale is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at 601 Second Ave. W., featuring crafts and homemade sweets.

Holiday house bazaar set

TWIN FALLS - The Holiday House 1996 Annual Bazaar is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 1231 Washington St. N.

The bazaar will feature craft items like table painting, woodcrafts, holiday sweatshirts, jewelry, tree ornaments, dolls, self sitters, ceramics, goodies and more.

Complimentary coffee will be served.



The Little Eagles singing group begins Mini-Cassia's Community Concert Season with their performance at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Burley High School auditorium. The program will include instrumental works for balalaika, accordion (the traditional Russian baglam) and piano. The choices of repertoire and the polished choral arrangements by Stebnikova range from Glinka to Gershwin.

BURLEY - An ensemble of young singers and musicians from Siberia called The Little Eagles will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Burley High School auditorium for the first concert of this year's Mini-Cassia Community Concert season.

Tickets for individual concerts are not sold at the door, but a membership for the entire season may be purchased at the first concert, Friday, November 8 at the door at a cost of \$30 for adult memberships and \$15 for students.

The Little Eagles are from the city of Krasnyarsk in the district of Central Siberia. The group consists of 28 youths ages 11 to 19. Ludmila Stebnikova, who founded of the choir in 1971, directs the 1996 concert tour. It is the group's fourth tour of North America and will last nine weeks, covering 12,500 miles.

Stebnikova was born in Siberia and is recognized throughout Russia as a leading choral conductor and musical pedagogue. She was recently named Representative Worker of Russia and has participated in worldwide choral symposiums in Moscow, Slovenia and St. Petersburg and in Sydney, Australia. Many of her arrangements and transcriptions are included in the Little Eagles' programs. She has also collaborated with well-known Russian composers in the creation of new works for the choir.

Traveling with 28 Siberian teen-agers poses unique logistical problems for tour manager Stephanie Connor. Hotel accommodations and meal arrangements must be made and a cultural gap must be bridged for the Siberian youngsters. An interpreter and a company doctor also are a part of the group.

Canadian impresario, George Zukerman, first introduced the group to Western audiences and accompanies them on portions of the tour.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

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: Park chaps
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Thursday: Swiss steak
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.
Today
Pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$2.50 for seniors and \$3.50 for persons 60 and under.
Sunday
Center closed.
Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Election Day.
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Lime dancing at 3 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Foot clinic by appointment from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 736-2920.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: White beans and ham
Wednesday: Lasagna
Friday: Roast beef
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Sunday
Sunday dinner from noon until 2 p.m. Menu: Baron of Beef. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Everyone welcome.
Tuesday
Election Day.
Trip to Boise for lunch and shopping.
Ceramics 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 86; and \$2.50 for children up to age 8.
Monday: Barbecue on a bun
Tuesday: Chicken wings
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Ham and bean soup
Friday: Chinese pork noodles
The center is still purchasing bricks with names for the last wall of frame. 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) 438-1522. She is available to run errands such as picking up groceries, prescriptions, laundry, etc. from 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursdays or by appointment anytime. Reasonable rates.

Activities
Monday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Election Day.
Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.
Wednesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m. The cost is \$2 to ride the bus.

Minidola County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 1/2 St. Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Ravioli marinara
Tuesday: Baked chicken and lamb
Wednesday: Breaded pork chops
Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage with sauerkraut
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Gift Center Shop open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Quilting 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) 436-0250. Rally'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) 436-6578.
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Monday
Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m.
Blood pressure checks from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., provided by Minidola Home Health.
Tuesday
Election Day.
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Seminar on cholesterol at 12:30 p.m.

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Cafe's pizza lunch.
Pinocle from 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Chinese sale.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon. Monday through Sunday 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Ribs with sandwich with potato soup
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Birthday dinner with fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken

Activities
Today
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Pinocle in the evening at the center.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Election Day.
Quilting at the center.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Blood pressure checks.
Quilting at the center.
Evening meal and pinocle at 5:30 p.m.
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: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Roast pork

Activities
Open pool on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Today
Blood pressure from 8 to 10:30 a.m.
Monday
Lime dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Ladies pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Board & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Election Day.
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Friday at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Lime dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m.
Fun Night at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Fun shirts at 11 a.m.
TODS at 5 p.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.

Friday
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Birthday dinner at 6 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.
Flea market, Nov. 9
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Chili over baked potato
Tuesday: Chicken enchilada
Wednesday: Beef and meatballs
Thursday: Pork roast
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Election Day.
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9
Community breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
403 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.
Tuesday: Taco tater
Thursday: Chicken and noodles

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Election Day.
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9
Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon.

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: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Creamed chicken over rice

Activities
Tuesday
Election Day.

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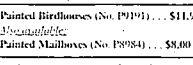
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The bid sequence is: 1♠, 2♠, 3♠, 4♠. Should you refuse to embrace a diamond trick, planning instead to null your diamonds in dummy? Many players would, and they would succeed if trumps split 2-1. They would concede two trump tricks, scoring 11 tricks and the vulnerable game. Unfortunately, the trumps prove to be 2-0, and you will lose three trump tricks to go one down.

The winning and best play is to discard a club from dummy on the opening lead, making the ace secure his diamond suit. After this precaution, you can afford to cut four small diamonds with dummy's small trump. Now the lead trump breaks out with no damage. You get only five trump tricks and you lose only two tricks.

What are the chances of a 3-3 split in trumps? According to the percentage tables, only 22 percent. However, given the distribution promised by the pre-emptive tactics, the 3-3 split is a lot more unexpected, and you should choose the minimal line, especially since it provides a virtual guarantee of success.

NORTH ♠ 10 9 8 3
♥ J 3 2
♦ A J 3 2
♣ 10 7 4 2

WEST ♠ A 10 9
♥ 7 6 4
♦ 3 2 1 2
♣ K 7 6

EAST ♠ 10 9
♥ A Q J 10 9 5
♦ A J 9 5 3

SOUTH ♠ R 7 6 5 1 2
♥ R 2
♦ R 6 4 3
♣ A

Vulnerable North-South
Dealer West
The bidding:
West Pass North East South
Pass Pass 2♠ 4♠
Pass All pass

Opening lead: Diamond eight

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ Q 10 9
♥ A Q J 10 9 5
♦ J 9 5 3

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1♠ 2♠ 3♠ 4♠

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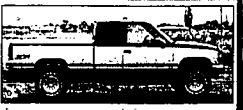


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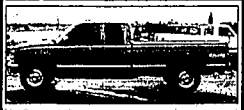
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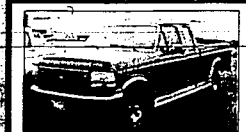
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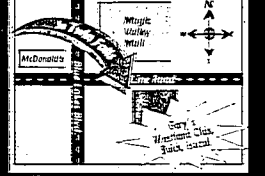
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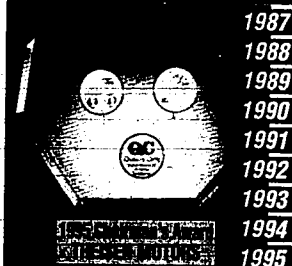
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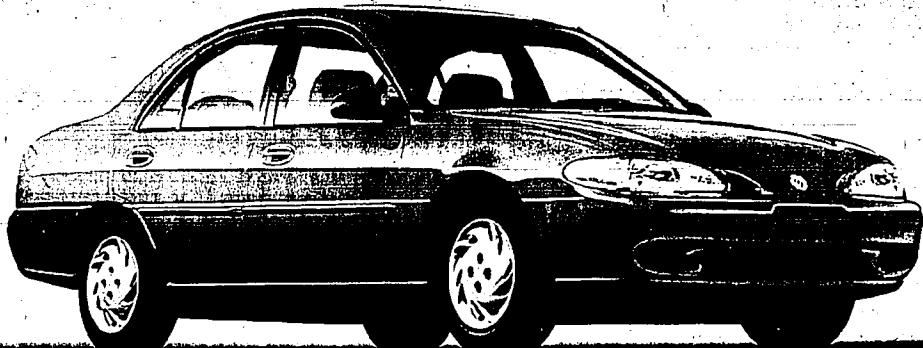


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