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State action: Seven Magic Valley teams took the floor Friday in the opening round of the state high school volleyball championships. Pages C1, C4

Movin' up: The Twin Falls boys' soccer team advanced to the Class A-2 state championship today by beating Caldwell, 3-1 Friday. Page C1

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Ross Medley sold his Buick LeSabre in three days by using The Times-News Classifieds 733-09**31**, Ext. 1

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party's filed its tardy filiancial report Friday, showing ir refinded 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 stone, and the stone s

opings.

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

Commissioners approved using \$11 million for US West's 360,000 residential

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 Jimes questioned whether the money-feally came from its South Korean parent, and

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 Timos-News writer

HANSEN – A bungled burglary Friday morning ended with one suspect shot and two other tenengers in custody after at three-hour standoff that upbet the usual timoulity of Hansen.
Charles Loper Jr., 18, of Twin Falls, was reported in critical condition in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after being ston in the head, according to Twin Falls. Country Short S

Twin Faits County Shoriff wayne Tousley. 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.

burgary and managed to 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.

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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 new force of the second of the second second force the could get out of his pickup truck, the new force with the second of the second force the could get out of his pickup truck, the new force with the second get out the second get of the second

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



Foot traffic, and automobile traffic, continued to flow Friday near the scene of Friday's police stand-

off in Horsen.
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 closs. 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.

Please see HANSEN, Page A2

PUC approves toll-free Magic Valley calling zone and small-business customers to offset Grass roots effort rings phone bell at last

BOISE - An Idaho Public Utilities Commission ruling Friday will enable 87 percent of the company's soithern Idaho Customers to call toll-free within much of southeastern, southcentral or southwest ern Idaho

southeastern, southeentral 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 lettertot he editor. One person who answeredher call was Lee Halper, also of Jerome.
Halper and local attorney Dan Mink
wrote a potition 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.

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"This four-county area is pretty much one community," he said. "People go to shop in Twin Falls. But we're an agricul-

I feel like I've accomplished something."

tural 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.

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years for somebody to do it," she said. The ruling approves, with some modifications,

with some modifications, an agreement reached last April between the commission staff and U S West, the state's largest telecommunications provider. It also ends a 7-year-old U S West revenue-sharing plan and earmarks \$12.9 million in 1995 and 1996 revenues to offset rate increases and cover the company's cost of implementing extended toll-free service.

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

The decision creates three toll-free

stern Idaho section includes American Falls; Bancroft, Blackfoot, Downey, Firth, Grace, Idaho Falls, Inkom, Lava Hot Springs, Mc-Cammon, Pocatello, Rexburg, Riby, Shelley and Soda

- Jean Duffek of Jerome

higher rates.

Another \$1.5 million in revenue sbaring money will be used to cover capital costs of setting up the toll-free areas, and \$105,000 will reimburse U S West for set-

\$105,000 will reimburse U S West for set-ting up other roll-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 Ealls.

Falls.

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

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

A hearing on the case is scheduled for

Tardy Democrat financial report lists refund to Korean

Contribution foe was largest donor

The Associated Press

Funding reforms - A3 Chenoweth-Williams race - B4 the party verified that it did.

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 inliked 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.

IDAHO Weather Saturday, Nov. 2 AccuWeather* forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures CANADA ** ** 次 ₩ **弘**

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Jerome	49	29		Water year			1.08
Lewiston	47	28		Normal year			.81
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Sun Valley	50 -	20		Courtesy Asthr	na and At	engy of k	ano.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:14 a.m.
Lamar phase-Last quarter, Nov. 2: new, Nov. 10; first quarter, Nov. 17; full, Nov. 24.
Visible planeter Morning Sarurn, Mars, Venus
Evening Jopiner, Sarurn.

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. tower 50s.

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

Extended regional forecast

LACCHICCO (ESDOTALI IOTCCIS).

Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers each day. Lows 25 to 53. Highs in the 40 to lower 59s.

Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers. Low: 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 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.

I DAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

As high pressure dominated the Gem State Friday after-noon, sunny skies prevailed.
It runned out to be a pleasant day as temperatures roc-into the 40s and 50s statewide. Winds were generally light.
Midafternoon 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 Cocur d'alene.

R OAD 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-Whitebird Hill, dry, Grangeville-Moscow, icy, potts, fog. Weiter-New Meadows, dry. Interstate 84 — Dry, Idaho 55 — Hors-schoe Bend-New Meadows, dry, Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, 194 Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, rolling rocks: U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Arthon, dry, Adhton-Montania-Incardived Mountain Home-Arthon, dry, Adhton-Montania-Incardived Company (194 – 194 –

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain scaks Atlantic, gulf coastal regions as Plains states shiver

Moderate to heavy rain fell Friday from Pennsylvania to the Carolinas and airing the southern corridor of the Nussisspir River. Light some brushed the Germ Laibes while it was clear and cool in the West.

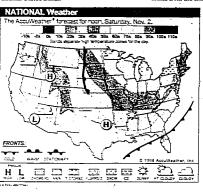
No significant amounts of raim were reported across the West, although divides in Southern California pain our same mineare. The West largely experienced clear skies and mild to cool temperatures.

The Plains states were vactims of arctic air that slowly moved east. Temperahurs were only in the 40s as far south as an them Fetas. Wind childs were as I yeu as minus 15 in Grand Martis, Minn, while a register law of 2 was posted in West Yellowsone, Minn, I twest recurded in the continual United States.

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

W EATHER FACTS

Here's a quick experiment to see how clouds form. Fill a 12-liter plastic soda bottle about three-fourths foll with warm water. Cap the bottle. Gently squeeze and release the bottle. A small cloud should appear. The cloud should disappear when you squeeze again. The cloud you see is tray water droplets — the same thing real clouds are made of. The disappearing act comes from the change of pressure.



HIGHS & LOWS:

Idahn: High, 51 degrees in Provine Low, 54 degrees in Stinley. Nation: High, 52 in McAllen, Texas, Low, 3 below in West Yellowstone, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio bund at VHF-FM 1624 or 162.55 MHZ or call 425-422. The Investor address for Eluho Transportation Department road reports is http://www.state.idus/in/findhapp.htm

TEMPERATURES



ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers Boiss, 376-8028, Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724, Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-5000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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An unidentified young woman also come out of the trailer, and officers took her in for questioning. At 11:30 a.m. Josip 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 Tousley called the airport and asked that it leave the station's chief photographer. The station compiled. The station compiled the property of the station of the compiled of the property of the station of the property of the station of the property of the station of the property of

crisis response team arrived in full gear and seemed ready to enter the trailer. Officers evacu-

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But as the team closed in, whievacue, while a woman pushing
a baby stroller walked within a
book of the area.
Students at Hansen junior and
renior 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. Learn about 1 miles of the control of the

sheriff said.

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

license. Norskug was released on bond.

No charges have been filled.

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

Ironically, Hansen police was planning that morning to self-alianting that morning to was planning that morning to was planning that morning to was the yard Brimmpham said.

Mills was upper for harring to move, saying he had no other place to park it.

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

From her second-story class-room, high school teacher Valeria Worden said trees obscured a view of the trailer. She worried about the schoolchildren, but her som laid left earlier for a football

"I was glid he wasn't here,"

Melissa Packham, 15, said she Melissa Packham, Is, said she and other students weret fright-end other students weret fright-entide, but rumors swept down the school halfs. "Stats said, 'Oh my God, there's a madman,' or, 'There were 20 people in the house held histogn." Packham said. At City Half, Clerk Darlene Meller watched an ambulance

arrive.
"I hope everything is OK," she Hansen resident Ed Powell worried about his granddaughter, who lives just a street away from

who lives just a street away nom-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 panie," Powell said.

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

"Until today," added Birming-ham.

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

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Clinton, Dole urge campaign finance reform

Candidates trade charges on 'soft money'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.
(AP) — Accused of peddling access to the Oval Office, President Clinton demanded and Frlday to the "secalating-amrs race" for political money. Bob Dole countered with his own solutions to "a growing scandal" of Democratic financial sins.

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.

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

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.

Clinton's political team now
fears the campaign finance
issue, which has left its smudge
and be a more controlled to the conclinton 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."

But Clinton is especially vul
merable on the issue: Bis time

efforts, saying, opposed it."

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



President Clinton gestures before an

President Clinton gestures before an ad Callt, during a raily. Clinton's failure to address the allegations directly has brought accusations that he is trying to sidestep the issue until after Election Day.

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 Hilbustered the bill to death."

The measure sought to ban political action committee contributions to all federal candidates and end unlimited "soft money" donations.

"Soft money" donations.

"Soft money" is a term for political donation shat individation and a single corporations can use

uals and corporations can use to avoid limits on direct giving to candidates. Instead the money goes to the political par-

In a nod to the controversy over foreign money and his party, Clinton said he wanted a ban on contributions from com-panies owned by foreign inter-ests or from non-citizens living in Amorica.

in America.

He also said companies and unions should not be allowed to give money to parties to help federal candidates. Clinton's campaign has enjoyed the rich backing of labor money.

Dole got a jump on Clinton, telling voters in Columbus,

Ohio, "The administration is in the midst of a growing seamful involving a flow of foreign money into the Democratic Party that bought ancess to the White House."

White House. He offered a four-print plan that would be a contributions from foreign companies or mo-citienes, abeliah "soff money" contributions to perses, product contributions to perses, product or union political action committees and but mainer from using members' does for political authorities.

or union poliment archer com-nitrees and but unions from using members' dues for politi-cal purposes.

Dole helped block McCain-feringold in the Seame, through he called for a birutism com-nission on the subject. Climan supported the message, but was slow to push for cain-paign finance reform and never. Freed slow to push for cain-paign finance reform and never. Freed part of the property of the paign part description of the part of the form of the part of the part of the form of the part of the part of the form of the part of the part of the form of the part of the part of the form of the part of the part

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The Democraty committees have raised \$105 million methods they cannot be the secondary of the Federal Election Commission. Overlocking Santa Barbara Bay firm a semire blaff, Climon Said. The puries are engaged in an establishing arms race. A state of the secondary from the political system. We have played by the rules. But I know and you know we need up change the rules.

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

Clinton, Dole positions on campaign finance reform

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political parties from both business and labor. Also require full disclosure of all corporate and union money spert on "Issue ads."

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zens can make donations to a candi-cate or political party.

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their previous soft money
records this season.

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Since Jan. I. 1995, all of the
Reguldican Party's national
committees combined have
raised \$1.21 million in soft
money — more than two-and-ahalf times what they raised in
the 1891-52 season.
The h

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

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

paign activities and governing.
The Democrats recently
returned one 5125,000 donation after a Los Angeles
Times story on foreign contributions. Huang solicited the
donation.



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. Enid Greene says he 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! enjoyed it, I was

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 1-year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

Her former husband and campeign treasurer, Joseph Waldhale, is scheduled to be sentenced Nov.

7 for bank, election and tax famili-He pleaded gonly to the charges in June, some of which scenmed from a S3 million check-licing scheme when Walthalt managed his then-wife's 1994 congressional

his then-wife's 1994 compressional campaign.

The Republican compress-woman has blamed her firmedia troubles on Waldhaltz. They were divorted on the day be entered his plea.

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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". @www.lisbi

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.

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activists descended upon public lands to confront outfitters, guides and Idaho hunters with a resounding voice of opposition.

(Associated Press, 4/17/86)

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

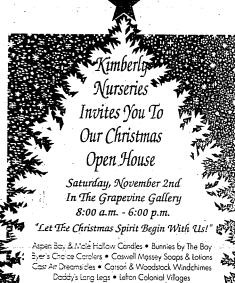
It's about out-of-state animal extremists who have come into Idaho to dictate wild animal policy and kick off their hidden agenda to eventually eliminate the use of animals for anything, without regard for the cost to taxpayers or the safety of Idahoans. These extremists claim:

"The life of an ant and the life of my child should be granted equal conside (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 broading." (Wayne Pacelle, HSUS, 1935)

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NATION IN BRIEF

Coalition sues over Utah monument

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SALT LANE CITY — A conservative states' rights advocacy group
filed a lawsuit that accuses President Clinton of overstepping his authorby by creating a 1.7 million acre national monument in southern Utah.
The Western States Coalition's lawsuit asked U.S. District Court
Judge J. Thomas Greene Thursday to overturn Clinton's creation of
the Grand Staticase-Escalante National Monument.
The plaintiffs contend the 1906 Antiquities' Act limits monument
striuts to landmarks, historic structures and "the smallest area" necessary to preserve such objects — not, the lawsuit says, 1.7 million acres.
The lawsuit, co-filed by the Deriver-based Mountain States Legal
Foundation, alleges Clinton violaged the acr's provision that presidennailly declared monuments "be confined to the smallest area" possible.

Photographer guilty in sex-slaying case

PROTOGRAPHER GUILTY IN SEX-SIAYING CASE
TORRANCE, Calif. — A jury Friday found a free-lance photographer guilty of murder in the sex-slaying of model and former Los
Angeles Radiers cheeleader Linda Sobek.
Members of Sobek's family burst into tears as the verdicts were
read against Charles Rothbun, who had claimed the death was secidental Rathbun moved not a muscle as the verdict was read.
Sentencing was set for Dec. 16. Rathbun could face life in prison
without possibility of parole.
Sobek, 27. vanished Nov. 16, 1995, after going out on a photography
assignment. Rathbun led police to her shallow grave along a remote
road in the rugged San Gabriel Mountains nine days later.

Angry man slugs police horse, gets arrested

Angry man slugs police norse, gets arrested CHARLOTTESVILLE, Vo. — Avery Fernando Gray Jr. was so angry over the arrest of a teen-age drug suspect that he allegedly stuged the reazest law-enforcement figure — Outs the police home. Gray, 21, was changed with assaulting a police animal and obstructing justice. The teen-ager was beat part got police animal and obstructing justice. The teen-ager was being arrested Tuesday night, Gray arrived and began yelling and swearing at officers, police Sgr. Gary Pleasants said. Then he "balled his first up and his (103) in the side of the head." Police said Thursday they didn't know if Gray knew the teen-ager.

Defense ministers condemn sub incursion

WASHINGTON — U.S. and South Kurean 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. "The recent submarine incursion from North Korea confirmed that the North continues to pose a significant threat to peace on the peninsula and stability in the entire repion," Defense Secretary William Perry said art a joint Pentagon press conference. Perry called the act "reprehensible and absolutely incompatible with efforts to move towards peace," adding that Washington and Soud "stand more firmly united than ever in their determination to oppose such provocations in the future."

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

candidates to the question: "What would you consisted raise 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 quality deduction so all of our children have the skills they need to succeed in the global economy. Lam 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

system."

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

Complied from wire reports

ON THE ISSUES

Automakers move to allay air-bag concerns

WASHINGTON (AP)

Responding to a worried public, the Big Three automakers said Friday they would not 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 Manufact

15 cases of E. coli infection are confirmed -

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SEATTLE (AP) — Fifteen cases of E. coli infection in Musshington state have been confirmed and another 10 are sispected 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 1/2year-old boy remained hospitalized in Seattle-He was in satisfactory condition Friday at Children's Hospital and Medical Center, spokesman Dean Forber said.

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

urer 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 wulnerable.

umerable. 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

Canada will expand at about 150 mph.
Card said passengers should be at least 12 inches away from the disabbard to escape air bag injury. Chrysler, Ford and CM will also consult with federal authorities on warning labels to be put into their cars to alter 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

seats should be more 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 hare

of a car with pushed bags.

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

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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 she had been on the working class families of this nation. The tax system will she had been so the same will finally be revised to recognize that a family's most important responsibility is ratising 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 reads 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. ... 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 mist give each other the tools needed to make the most of our Godgiven potential so that we can build a bridge to the future than leaves no not 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."

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wandan army storms Goma

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Tutsi rebels and Rwandan forces stormed Goma on Friday, engaging Zairian troops in a battle for the control of the control



Kinshasa Friday.

trapped in Goma and Bukavu, 60 miles south, State Department officials said. They had no details.

Laurent Desire Kaliba, a Tutsi rebel leader, told reporters in the frontier town of Uvira that Goma

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

Other than parts of the Masis 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.

provinces.
Rebel Tutsis, backed by the Rebel Tutsis, backed by the Rwandan army, have occupied a vast portion of South Kiva, from Lake Tanganyika north to Lake Kiva. In North Kiva, rebel Tutsis control at least a 40-mile street 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) — A car bomb blew the side out of a police barracks Friday, injuring one officer and three women, news reports said. The govern-ment blamed Basque sepa-ratists.

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Ozone hole heads for record season

Guard targeted in fire attack at embassy

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.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Canada's 1st diamond mine gets approval

VELLOWKINE, Northwest Territories — Canada's first diamond mine, a \$560 million project expected to boost the farmonthen 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 abortiginal communities in the region.

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

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 pewing 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 aft, 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 HEAGS FOF 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 ultravioler 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, thas 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.

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

The goard was undurf 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.

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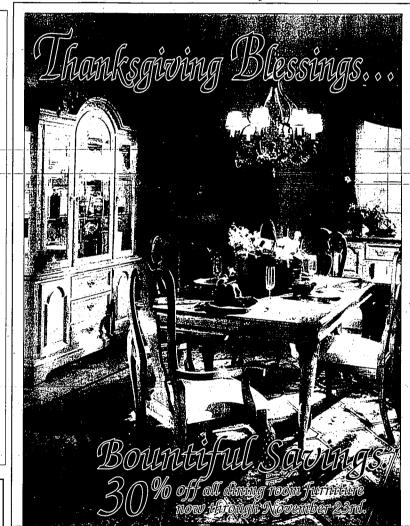
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EDITORIAL

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.

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It worked. The voters turned min-out. In his place, the 5th District Magis-trates Commission appointed Kevin Cassidy: a youngish but well-qualified lawyer who had worked in the state at-torney 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.

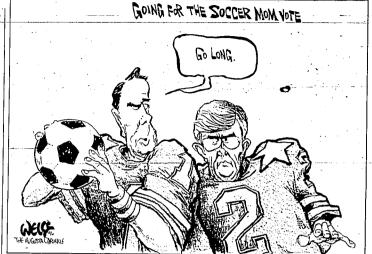
outsider.

- 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 tacties that defeated Cushman will work on Cushman's successor.

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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.



Get rid of that Clinton character

Get fid 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 undentable. Even the most ardent liberal can, only stand on a platform of quicks and and come to his defense. Only Clinton would attempt to get away with assuaging conservative Clinistians 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.

loing 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.

The 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 anyone the same to the same close. Pride can hold such anyone with the same close. Pride can hold such anyone the same close. Pride can hold such anyone should be such as the same close 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 dupped any longer. While in the voting booth, vie against the one whose character is pitfully 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 is everything!

Think and vote your conscience!

'Think and vote your conscience!'

Think and vote your conscience!'
The Nov. S 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 because of 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 pontifi 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. Abortionists anmually take in \$450 million. It almost defies belief: destroy unboam baies, 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.

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.

them.
Think and vote your conscience!
MARJORIE MONTROSE
STREETER
Mountain Home

Dole will put an end to abortion Dole will put an end to abortion
I agree with Terry Kalange of Twin
Ralls, I think abortion is wrong. It
doesn't wan to have been good to the
girl doesn't wan a baby, since outlen't
have gotten pregnant. I think it's plain
disgusting to stab a baby's head and
suck its brain. The definition for abortion is, "Induced termination of pregnancy before the embryo of refus's 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

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 unhook 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 inhand in the presidential election.
While growing up, my parents said
our word is golden and we are only 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 jell
America why keeping our word is so
import and, national TV just doesn't get
sure Bill Clinton has got an what
we're even talking about
Living, in four different strates while
working with Green Giant, keeping
your word wan't that common, especially to people living east of the Mississippi River. Also noticed many more
takers back east than givers, 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.

DARREL MCROBERTS

Twin Falls

Commission has done a good job

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 selected county services, streamlining the coroner's office and have facililated cooperation among other county
and city governments.

I don't think people realize how encompassing the job of county commissioners has taken key projects and become the point main in gathering the
information for consideration by the
other commissioners. Imagine, Republicans and Democratis 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 voite so their good work
can continue.

MIKE HUTCHINGS

Vote 'yes' on Proposition Three

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 tous
chemicals.

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

ELLEN GLACCUM Ketchum

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller

Legislature candidate vows to fight for children's future

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 thus make a more educated decision.

My decision to run for the 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, base my beliefs on practical classroom experiences. I have suggested specific idea that would address the immediate 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 that 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 portuit 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 county of the stack ground enables me to relate to the people and communities in Lincoln, Gooding and Cunnis County where small-town values still predominate.

You mentioned your hope that my opponents.



READER COMMENT Clemenhagen

nent, Tim Ridinger, will concern himself with the issue of property tax relief. The reality is that he was a consistent oppo-nent of property tax relief in the recent Legislature. He voted against Gov. Batt's property relief proposal and cast the denent of property tax relief in the recent Legislature. He worded against Gow. Bart's property relief proposal and cast the deciding wote in committee against proposals to raise the homeowner's exemption and allow the current exemption to include the residential lot. His wores simply do not support the claim he favous 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. Fingly, you claimed a vote for my opponent would serve to balance 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 epen 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 votes no Nov. 5

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

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LETTERS

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 diahoans, 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 con-cerns, concerns about the produc-tion, transportation and storage of nuclear waste, concerns about backroom deals.

Our judgment in connection

with this covert style of govern-ment will be given on Nov. 5. The

Republicans concocting recipe for disaster

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
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Last faw, Phil was in the
kitchen with Larry Craig, Dirk

Kempthome, 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. S and vote for

with Minnick for senator, John

Seidl and Dan Williams for

Congress.

ngress. ANITA MCCANN

A 'ves' 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

reportedly counters 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 on 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, audier, cartiquakes, consequences of lies present deal of waste, audier, cartiquakes, consequences of lies present deal of waste, audier, cartiquakes, consequences of lies present deal of waste, audier, cartiquakes, consequences of lies present deal control of waste, audier, cartiquakes, consequences of lies present deal control of waste, audier, cartiquakes, consequences of lies present deal company, which adds to confusion but while most of us dealer clearity 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 eitheror, us/them, purdevil, etc., is naive, shallow, underful and perhaps dishonest. Industry and status quo government applogists of The Time-News editorial staff have warsened the problem by offering a steady diet of superficial analysis and cowardly, unconscionable character assassanation in place of reasoned insights and reflective depth. Another cook in the kitchen of confusion.

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Another cook in the actual of co-fusion.

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 problibited entered Idaho after he signed the deal. Loopholes will bring more waste in and render enforceability of limits and removals effectively non-existent. The deal doesn't deliver. "Stop the Shipments" and

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 hypocray 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."

"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 's norabour defending a "good deal."

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

that has not been honest with us in the past.

This is about the very real danger of permanent and irreveable become an interest of the past.

This is about to realth, the health of our children and their children. This is about our health, the health of our children and their children. This is about our economic security After all, what would you for 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?

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 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 nuclear waste without first opening nuclear waste waste first opening nuclear waste fir

MICHAEL JOHNSON

We need to get the waste out and keep it out

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

Re-Elect Marvin Hempleman Twin Falls County

Commissioner

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Currently serving as Chairman of the Four-County Joint Power to establish an Enhanced 911 Dispatch Center which began operation October 16, 1996

Supports joints ventures with other government agencies and consolidation of services when possible

Serving as District Four Representative to the Idaho Association of Counties Legislative Committee

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Hempleman Commissioner, 2nd District Bill Babcock, Treasurer

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

nuctear waste supments, the public was shut out. Don't let ulterior motives, hid-den agendas and private inter-ests dictate public policy. Stop the Shipments. Vote yes on Three. BEN SCHEPPS Hoiley

Plan would shift burden to future generations

to future generations
Do your best; play fair, don't put off 'till tomorrow what you can do today, when the going rest tough, the tough get going face your problems; tell the truth. These are some of the principles I was raised to believe. These are some of the principles I was raised 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 agree-ment with the Department of Energy that make

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

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losed on Veneral's Day, Nov. 11. The reguar secretary assesses season begins Nov. 15.
For more information, call Jody Eurows
as 323-3259.

Local Boy Scouts collect food in their drive today

TWN FALLS - Local Exy Society will be binding meighborhoods under colleging food for their food drive. People wishing to domate fond for local needy people are asked to loone food burst in front of their formes by Wall, for pasture.

E911 switch by Twin Falls out off another week

TWIN FALLS — The swint by Twin Falls palies and emergency services to the region of EFII department services to the region of EFII department services has been put off a week to allow radius to be adjusted. Police agentine in Twin Falls Country were scheduled to be dispatched by the Southern Idaho Regional. Communications Center starting on Wednesday morning. That's now scheduled for Not. 13.

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• Tradin Past in Jarkidge, Hours subject to change, Call (CIU-882213).

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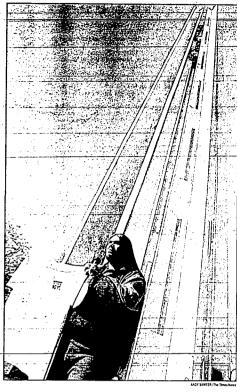
City planning, zoning seek members for commission

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y-Stevens encourages students at the College of Southern Idaho to express opposition on One by wearing shirts embiazoned with an anti-proposition logo – and by voting

CSI student walkout protests Proposition One

TWIN FAILS – 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 1 got things going for me, if tultion goes up, I'll find myself in the same situation where I was. Nowhere."

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.

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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 Idahousn for Tax Reform, which is pushing the property achimiting 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, the said. Opponents better the initiatives effect on state got a constitution of the constitutives of the constitution of the constitutives of the constitution of the constitutives of the constitution of the

me 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 properly tasks to 1 percent of taxable values. The means that properly owners would reduction of up to 30 percent, while CSI, which depends partly on properly taxes, would receive fewer lands.

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 bat-die between property tax relief and their education.

the 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."

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He pays his own way now, 5550 a semester. If tuition went up 5100 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, a fine freshman from Nevada, who expects it to double. "They'll cut down on student loans and student aid."

Administraturs 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 ould, they would likely do it across the board, so that tuition would be minimally affected, said finance dean Mike Peases see Waktout, Page 83

Magistrates appear on ballot for general election

listed by the Idaho State Bar as practicing	e judges i g in the 5	who will appear on Tue th fudicial district (33.6)	sday's ballots for <i>Time</i> 3 percent return). The	is-News readers. Her maximum score is 4.0	e are their averages, O and the minimum s	based on 103 graded : core is 0.00.	answers of 306 attorr	neys
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Gooding County 5th District magistrate court judge up for retention

By Kent McCleary Times-News-writer

COODING - Magistrate Kevin Cascidy has been on the bench just 18 months, bir has already drawn steady support from within the community; despite an anonymous "vot no" elfort. 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.

removal of thinkers 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 magis-trate 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 communi-ty."

iy."

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

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 countries can spend a lot of time on the road. The Idalo 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 case-load 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,

explain the work of judges

for instance, and 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 courts 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, when we some small counties that whe have some small counties that

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

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Shriners convoy takes food, care to children's hospital

TWIN FALLS - About 25 years ago, Lavar Bloxham participated in the annual Shrine Caravan tak-ing 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 mas-

and is now caravan "wagon mas-ter."

"It's just an experience," he said. "You really see where everything goes. It goes into mak-ing children's lives happier."
Bloxham is heading the mod-ern-day convey to Salt Lake City today. It carries provisions of cash, toys, food and school sup-plies for the hospital, which spe-cializes in treating children whether they can afford it or not, he said.

Date and time

He 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. will stop in Burley at 9 a.m. Hon-members are invited to join.

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

to the nospital.

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

children.
The hospital is one of 22 spe-The hospital is one of 22 specializing in free burn or orthope-dic treatment for children. They are supported by fund-raising circuses, rodeos, football games and other Shriner 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

before World War II.

Supporting the hospitals is at the heart of the Shriners' group, Bloxham said.

"It 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 County included:
Divorces

• Elizabeth Rodriguez vs.
Hector Rodriguez Sr.

• Leonard Earl Miracle vs.
Maria Miracle.
• Evelyn Jean Smith vs. Steven
Ray Smith.
• Jennifer Jo Douglas, also

Ray Smith.

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Jason Douglas.

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

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tance, \$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 claims 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 trail; medical expenses to be proven at trial; past and future loss of income and diminished carning capacity to be proven at trial; damages for the proven and trial; the seeking pury the seeking pury the seeking pury the seeking pury the proven at trial; damages for a seeking pury the pury the seeking pury the s

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symptoms of diabetes and failure to do so resulted in permanent to vision.

Theo M Brown, individually and through her attorney H. Scott Brown vs. David J. Brown and Karen Garofoli Brown. Seeking court order resultings at lease on a farm properny, damages to be proven at trial; order requiring defendants to make full accounting of all financial transactions from 1994 to the present attorney feed and costs. Plaintiffs claims from 1994 to the present attorney feed and costs. Plaintiffs 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. Plaintiff adho corporation vs. Scott Chestnut. Seeking permanent injunction against defendant from using, keeping or disclosing plaintiff's trade secrets joanges for loss of use of trade secretos of the services of the 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.

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

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

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

Mortuary Rupert Chapel.)

Arthur L. Carrier, of Hansen.

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David O. Fonnesbeck, of Carlinda Barney, of north Shoshone, memorial polluck dinner celebrating her life, 1

Mortuary a Burley Chapel.

Lean Matthews Clark, of Salkey, 1p.m. today, Oakley LDS

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- HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Kenneth Kepner of Twin Falls; and Andrea
Stewart of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mary Adams, Toni Carver, Jerry Craner and
Sherry Funk, all of Burley, Patricia Bernstrauch of
Paul; Shanon Bowers of Jerome; Mark Bowlden of
Albion; Cari Eames and Edna Graham, both of
Rupert; and Lesley Odoms of Weiser.

Released
Toni Carver, Ignacio Rebollozo and Mildred Rippy, all of Burley, Kristie Badger and Reinhold Bossert/both of Rupert; and Harold Knight of Jerome.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Earnes of Rpert; Mr. and Mrs. David Carver of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bowers of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Consuelo Magana of Rupert.

Releas Aaron Bingham of Rupert.



MINI-CASSIA FOR THE RECORD Calvin Ray Teupel, 32, 18th and D Street, Heyburn. Sentenced to one year probation; six months suspended driver's license; 90 days in jail with 80 days suspended; \$500 fine; 65650 cour 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 \$500 suspended; court costs \$68.50. Jacob F. Moore, 24, P.O. Bax 741,

Cassia County

Minidoka County

Minidoka County
RUPERT - Recent activity in Sth District Court in Minidoka County included: Felony sentencing:
• Shannon Noah Smith, 25, 1343 Malta, Burley: probation violation. Sentenced to partial revocation and reinstatement of probation; total restitution duevictims, \$31,742.4.

Drunken-driving sentencings:
• 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 \$47.2.6.4.

4 Imo Ave., Burley. Sentenced to 12 months probation; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$58.50 court costs; 90 days suspended driver's license; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$68.50 court costs; \$9.0 fays suspended driver's license; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; for ine with \$750 suspended; court costs; \$68.50; \$75 defender fees; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; court costs \$68.50; \$75 defender fees; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; court costs \$68.50; \$75 defender fees; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; court costs \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 fine

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

SALMON (AP) — A Lemhi County jury deliberated only a lit-tle more than four hours before finding Glern Edward Hertel imno-ent 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

Cassla County

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

Drunken-driving sentencings:

Rolly William Lisle, 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 5-R Burley-Sentenced-to-one-year probation; 90 days suspended driver's licenses; \$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.

Shydine Rae Fairchild, 37, gen-ral delivery, Heyburn. Sentenced to MCWork, for one day, 180 days suspended driver's license; 12 months probation; 30 days in jail; \$1,000 line with \$500 suspended; \$66.50 court costs.

Cummings, who managed the River's Fork Inn in North Fork. She disappeared the night of Now. 6, 1995. And testimony in the five-day rail abfore 7th District Judge James Herndon that ended with Friday's verdict indicated Herel — who was tharacterized as mildly retarded — leave about her murder days before the body was discovered.

with 9000 suspended; court costs 568.50.

— Taobi F. Moore, 24, P.O. Rex 741,
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— Taul. Sentenced to 90 days suspended driver's license; one year probation; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, 5400 fine; 568.50 court costs.
— Kay Michael Gee, 35, 205. N. Wilson, Oakley, Sentenced to 24 to 36 months in the penitentiarry; one year suspended driver's license; 591.50 court costs.
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Leo E. Stephens

Leo E. Stephens, 86, of Twin Falls, boloved husband, father, grandfather, was called home to be with his Heavenly Father, Friday, Nov. 1, 1996, at his home, following a long illness.

with his Heavenly Father, Friday, Nov. 1, 1996, at his home, Golding, Mo. on Feb. 4, 1910, the second of six children. On Jan. 5, 1938, in Elico, Nov. 1, 1996, the second of six children. On Jan. 5, 1938, in Elico, Nov. 1, 1996, at the local three beautiful daughters. Lee farmed in Kinghill, Gooding, Jerome, and Muraugh. He absor an Jaspers Gas and Oil in Filor.

Lee was preceded in death by his parents, three brethers, and two sisters: Surviving are his wile, Leis of Twin Falls; three daughters. Barbara Whillame of Key West, Flex, Derolly (Syven) Bailey of Jerome, Je

Harvey L. Vann

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Harvey Linehart Vann, 93, of Ywin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 1, 1996, the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, he was born July 25, 1903, in Carnel, Minn, the son ol Joseph and Belsty Knutson Vann. He grew up and attended schools in Canada On July 14, 1937, he mariried Edna McNaughton in Champion, Alberta, Canada, Mr. Vann worked for the Fluor Corporation, building oil retineries all over the world, and was general manager at the United 1 his retire and the world of the State of the William of William

one hour before the funeral on dren; 14 great-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, James and Larry Whiles and contributions be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer tost, Volet Robinson of Komewich, may be given to funeral chapped of the Composition of

brothers.
A cryptside service will be held at 11 am. Tuosday, Nov. 5, 1996, at 1 Sunset Memorial Pals, 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.

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Employment hits record high in October

The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley eclipsed the overall economic picture of Idaho last month as the number of people on payrolls hit a record high, and new jobs outpaced the expansion of the labor force to drive the jobless rate to its lowest level in seven and a half years.

ye... In years.

In Idaho overall, the Department of Labor on Friday-forecast the seasonally adjusted jobless rate for October at 4.8 percent, down three-tenths of a point from September's upwardly revised rate of 5.1 percent.

upwardly revised rate of 5.1 percent.
In the three-county Magic Valley, the unemployment rate for October was 4.4 percent, down from 4.7 percent in September, said Janell Hyer, research analyst for the Idaho Department of Labor in Boise. That means the number of jobless people dropped by about 80 people, and the number of jobs increased by 1,000, she said.

jobs increased by 1,000, she said. In Twin Falls County, the number of people holding down jobs grew only slightly, with a 4.3 percent jobless rate in October, compared to 4.2 per-

cent in September, Hyer said.
The Mini-Cassia area also experienced a drop in its unemployment rate, with 64 percent in October, compared to 6.6 percent unemployment in September, Hyer said.
Some of the decline in joblessness can be attributed to the harvest season, Hyer said. People can expect fewer jobs in January, when the post-Christmas season and wintry weather typically cause drops in production of goods and services.
But modest inb exist-

vices.

But modest job gains across
most of Idaho's economy, felt in
every major region of the state,
were more than enough to offset the seasonal decline in farm
employment with the end of the

harvest.
"Overall, the steady increase in total employment in Idaho is indicative of a strong economy which should be sustained through the remainder of the year," department analysts said.

said.
The jobless rate, matching the one posted in March 1989, was six-tenths of a point lower than a year earlier, marking the 11th straight month that the unemployment rate has run under the rate 12 months earli

The rate's decline from September contrasted with the national rate holding steady at 5.2, percent as payrolls across America rose by 210,000 to keep pace with modest growth in the workforce.

Another 4,800 people found jobs during the last month to tught total employment in Idaho over 597,000-for the first time. That is almost 30,000 more jobs than in October 1995.

The quality of those jobs remained suspect, however, because paycheck withholding for state income taxes has fallen short of projections in July. August and September, suggesting that while there are more jobs the wages, being paid could be relatively low.

Through the first 10 months

low.
Through the first 10 months of the year, unemployment has averaged just over 5 percent, slightly under the record low of 5.1 percent in 1989.

Signly under the record by wo Department analysts revised the September rate upward by a third of a point, the second straight month a major change has been made in the rate fore-cast to accommodate delayed fillings for unemployment insurance that were not avail-able when the forecasts were made.

"He's been active in the juve-nile system, which is critical in this day and age," said Mary Julian, a teacher at Frahm Junior High School. "Twe heard only positive things about him. I don't know who is starting this negative thing." Gooding schools superinten-dent Henry Kilmer-said Cassidy and Cassidy's wife Patricia have helped establish a youth court involving Gooding schools.

schools.
"I think he's doing a very good job," Kilmer said. "With the things like youth court, he's trying to get at the root of the problem.

problem.

From what I hear in the community, he's a hard-working

judge."
Cassidy's appearance on a local radio call-in show Thursday drew no negative responses, said Arlis Tranmer, who, as "Straight Arrow," hosts a morning talk show on KRVR 1480 AM.
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1480 AM.

No one circulating the fliers came forward on the show.

"The last time this happened, with Judge Cushman, they really started a campaign. I think citizens here are concerned, and are saying, 'Don't let that happen to (Cassidy)," Tranmer said.

happen to (Cassidy)," Tranmer said.
Wendell Police Chief Philip Cowell said Cassidy is doing "a great job," so he was assumded to see a flier against him.
He said Cassidy is fair to hardcore criminals and first-time offenders alike.
"Having an inside knowledge of the jails and what we have around here, I understand you can't throw all the bad guys in jail," he said. "You need to deal with people in a humane manner."

munner."
Severt Swenson, Gooding
County's public defender, was
unaware of any effort to.
remove Cassidy until this week.
He thinks Cassidy is qualified,
and will grow into a very good
magistrate.

"I want a lot of people to vote for him," he said. "He's a young man, and he should be a part of this community, because he'll be able to contribute."

schools.

Seidl questions Crapo's motives on INEL

By N.S. Nokkentved - -Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - John Seidl, in own Friday for a last-minute ound of campaign appearances, uestioned Rep. Mike Crapo's olitics on the nuclear waste

politics on the nucrea.
issue.
Specifically, Seidl criticized
Crapo's ties to Lockheed Marin
Idaho Technologies, the federal
government's contractor at the

Next. Inisk the fact that Lockheed Martin has held fund-raisers for Mr. Crapo and contributed heavily to this campaign should cause people to question-who-Mike-Crapo is representing," said-Seidli-ini-Twin-Falls-Friday to Launch a 24-hour campaign stand in town.

Crapo, however, responded in a later interview that his contributions of the contribution of the contributions of the contributions of the contribution of the cont

a later interview that his contrib-utors come from a broad base, not just Lockheed Martin. Seidl, a Boise home builder, is challenging Crapo in Tuesday's general election. Crapo, Idaho Falls, is seeking a third term in

Congress.

INEL and Lockheed are at issue because of Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear agreement that allows up to 1,133 shipments of highly-radioactive nuclear waste to INEL for storage.

Seidl said Crape hasn't done much to stop nuclear waste shipments into Idaho. About 10,000 of

Crapo's constituents in the Magic Valley - 3,000 in Twin Falls - signed a petition that put Proposition Three on the ballot. The initiative, also on Tuesday's ballot, would overturn Batt's agreement, and would require popular approval of any tuture such agreements.

If Crapo had been more involved, Idaho wouldn't have an agreement riddled with loopholes, Seidls said.

"You could drive a bulldozer through some of those loopholes, he said. Waste is coming to Idaho without any real guarantee that it will ever leave, he said. The agreement calls for a penalty if the agreement calls for a penalty if the agreement calls for a penalty if the chasper for the federal government to leave the waste in Idaho and pay the penalty. Crapo said has been considered the said that the chasping of the said that the said is the said of the said that the said is the said that the said the said

To say that he was not involved, misrepresents what happened, Crapo said.
The two basically disagree. Seidl supports Proposition Three backers. Crapo supports the

backers. Crapo supports the agreement.
"He has chosen a loser for a political issue," Crapo said.
Seidl, however, is confident that he would be able to limit or halt shipments if the agreement were lifted. He cited Nevada, which has successfully fought nuclear waste storage within its borders.

nuclear waste storage within its borders.

If Proposition Three passes and Seidl were elected, he said he would hound Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary every day until she agreed to renegoriare the agreement.

The agreement allows up to 1,133 shipments of spent nuclear fuel, so long as the federal government lives up to a schedule for cleanup, treating waste, getting it road ready and out of the state by 2035.

The agreement also would distribute the specific properties of the state by 2035.

stage to 2032. The agreement also would establish a treatment plant that would handle up to 6.5 million cubic feet of radioactive waste mixed with hazardous chemicals — about 4.2 million cubic feet would come from federal sites outside the state. —"Anybody that tells you the agreement is a good deel is lying," Seidl said.

Magistrates

Gooding to take the bench.
The "country doctor" judicial
duties are exactly what Cassidy
wanted.

wanted.
"I never wanted to be a judge in Ada County. They do all the same kind of cases," he said.

in Add County, they we we are same kind of cases," he said. "Doing a variety of things is what keeps the job interesting and a challenge." Cassidy just ended his 18-month probation period on the bench. State law provides that a newly appointed magistrate will stand for a retention vote in the first general election after the probation period, then every four years after that.

Cassidy's critics

Cassidy's critics
Anonymous fliers appeared
in Gooding early in the week,
urging a vote against retaining
Cassidy.
"It is kind of disconcerting."
Cassidy said. "I get a flier and
it doesn't say who's behind it.
The chairges on it are not accurate and not true, but I can't
face the person in public and
sliow them the facts."
The flier charges that appeals
of Cassidy's decisions are
"mounting," increasing judicial
costs.

costs.
Cassidy has handled 4,253 cases in 18 months. In seven cases, Cassidy's rulings were appealed, and none have been overturned, he said.
Attorneys seem to support Cassidy, according to a questionnaire sent by The Times-News.

Now.

In a survey of 103 attorneys practicing in the 5th Judicial District, Cassidy got the low est overall grade of the six magistrates on Tuesday's ballot. Cassidy received a 3.16 on a school grading scale of 4.0. But a majority of attorney said Cassidy should be retained.

retained.
Attorneys recommended retaining all six magistrates on Tuesday's ballot. Cassidy's highest mark, 3.40, was for keeping the caseflow moving. In 18 months, 4,253 cases have been filed with Cassidy, according to state figures.

ures.

He closed 3,866 cases – an efficiency rate that compares to the other magistrates on the

mot. Cassidy's lowest grade, 2.94, ame in the category of

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Mason.
It's a supply-end-demand kind of thing, he said. The more the college charges, the fewer students it will get administrators also have to careful about cutting education possibilities for low-income students. The continued are students to the continued from the continued are students to the parameter of the continued are the continued are the tower, at the tower, at the tower, at the tower of the continued are shallown as shane Ridley-Stevens, the

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About Kevin Cassidy

Age: 41.
Description: Gooding County 5th
District Magistrate Court Judge.
Education: University of Nebrasia
Haw degree, 1997; training as
Jesuit priest,
fire years;
Creighton
University,
Omaha.

Schoot; Omaha Neb.



Kevin Cassidy

Magistrate Court Judge, May 1995 nt; Sp 1991-95; attorney, Howard and Owens law firm, Coeur d'Alene-

understanding legal issues. He says he's still learning the

job "The way I see it, I got polled with a lot of attorneys (judges) who have practiced law a lot longer than I have, and have been on the bench a lot longer," Cassidy said. "I've got room to grow. I'm still studying, and I'm working hard."

Shard, "Signed and the state of the state of

In the meantime, Cassidy said he has no problem taking a recess from court proceedings to research an issue. And he said he regularly calls other judges for advice.

Cassidy's supporters
Cassidy's draws positive reviews from residents who know him.

student body president, expected. He encouraged those there to spread the word.

"We have the power to cliange things," he said. "Let them know they might not be here next year because ruition is going up."

Proponents of the One Percent Initiative organized a counter-demonstration Friday. Through radio and television interviews, its main backer, Rom Rankin, urged motorists to turn on their headlights at 6 pm. in a show of support.

"Anybody driving with them off is used to being in the dark anyway," he said.

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Paul youngsters learn fire safety

By Ginger Kirk

Times-News correspondent

PAUL - October is National Fire-Safety Month; and the West End-Fire Department volunteers are enthusiastic participants. Volunteers tare enthusiastic participants. Volunteers tare, the Home (EDITH) techniques to Paul Elamentary second-graders, a Boy Scout troop and two primary groups this week. A small travel-trailer owned by the East Idaho Fire Cooperative is filled with a nontoxic fog so children can practice the drills. Participants lie on the two beds while the fog rolls about the trail-er, simulating smoke from a real fire. The fog machine-belongs-to-the Idaho Emergency Service Department and is used in fire-

raining programs.

"Children learn a fire drill at chool, but a fire drill at home is mportant, too," said volunteer ireman Richard Rau.

important, too," said volunteer-fireman Richard Rau-Children learn that an escape plan is important because smoke can impair their vision and confuse them. If they don't know their escape plan and cant see a safe exit, they could become lost in their own home. "We had a fireman in the corner of the room and he was almost completely lidden by the fog," said Rau. "One student stuck a hand in my mouth because I was hidden by fog, and I stepped on a fireman because I couldn't see him."

Pretending that the trailer is, their bedroom, children learn techniques that will help them if a fire

breaks out in their home.
"Children are taught to drop to
the floor, touch the door to see if
it's hot and climb out the window
using-a-small-ladder," Rau-said.

it's but and climb out the window-wing-a-smell-ladder;" Rau-said-"Then we ask them to practice the full with their parents at home." A fire can spread out of control in a little as a minute, so firefighters emphasize the need for escape plaens and early waring devices. Studens learn how a smoke detector works and learn that they may not vake up in time to escape injury without one. Children also are taught to stop, drop and roll if their clothes ignite. The volunteer fire department fought 96 fires in their 200-square-mitle district last year. This year only 76 fires have been logged, but, a typically busy time of year is still ahead.

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busy, so it helps to have a judge going across county lines," Peay said. "Idaho is really aggressin in moving judges around so we get the maximum work out of them. The downside is you lose time when they're in the car, but

time when they're in the car, but you make sure you're using them as best you can."

For example, Magistrate Judge Nathan Higer was assigned 1,668 cases this year, through Sept. 30. Cassia Country filings accounted for 1,589 of these cases, Peay said

for 1.589 of these cases, Peay said.
Higher closed 2.015 cases. The bulk of them, 1.538 cases, originated in Cassia County, 473 Minidoka County cases and four Twin Falls County cases rounded out his docket.
Judge John Melanson of Lincoln County may be the most raveled local justice, working in mine counties. He had 354 case filings in Lincoln County, and closed 340 cases.
Meanwhille, he closed 627 Twin

cussed 340 cases.
Meanwhile, he closed 627 Twin
Falls County cases, 586 Blaine
County cases and 375 Gooding
County cases. Casework from
Ada, Camas, Cassia, Jerome and
Minidoka counties rounded out
his workload.

Judicial facts

Caseloads for Fifth District Magistrate Court Judges up for retention votes Tuesday. Numbers are for 1996, Jan. 1 through Sept.

Thomas Borreson, Jerome County: 2,255 cases filed, 1,902 cases

Melvin Edwards, Twin Falls County: 2.113 cases filed, 2,595 cases Closed. Nathan Higer, Cassia County: 1,668 cases filed, 2,015 cases

John Melanson, Lincoln County: 1,667 cases filed, 2,094 cases

closed.
John Varin, Camas County: 1,043
cases filed, 1,094 cases closed.
Statewide average: 2,197

Statewide everage: 2,197 cases filed.
Source: Idaho Supreme Court.

The Idaho Supreme Court must rant permission for a judge to move out of district; Melanson has it. That's why he handled cases from Ada County. Putting a judge on the road

spreads the caseload, but also helps the Magic Valley keep its judges, said Fifth District Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright.

"The ones who put on the most miles we move so we don't end up losing them to Ada County," she said.

As it is, both Melanson and Cassidy did stints on the bench in overburdened Ada County this

cassing did stains on the bench in worth urdened Ada County this year, Wright said.

John Varin of Camas County also travels extensively, but for a different reason. For the past two years, Varin has been the district's only juvenile court judge, although Judge Thomas Borresen of Jerome County has started handling juvenile cases one day every other week.

Traveling allows Varin to deal with juveniles in different counties. This way, juveniles from different counties. This way, juveniles from different counties face the same judge, and receive consistent sentences. Peay said.

But it also means Varin's numbers are lower, because juvenile

But it also means varins nameers are lower, because juvenile cases take more time, Peay said. Juvenile sentences require a social history, and have virtually no fixed penalties.

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Congressman's measures may be her undoing

Chenoweth, Williams

down-to-wire

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 head scarf.



Together, they look like they just stepped out of the Bible, not a cabin in the mountains of northern Idaho. The

Idaho. The Idaho. The Idaho. The Idaho. The Idaho. The Idaho. The Idaho the U.N. takeover of America's national parks.

"I'm talking Yellowstone, the one with Teddy Roosvelt's name on it." he declares, alluding darkly to the 1972 international treaty designating world heritage sites around the globe, from the Taj Mahalt to the Pyramids of Egypt. Should we see this as a tochold, the man wants to know, of the coming "one-world order"?

The woman in the sequin-spangled denim Jacket at the front of the total or the sequin-spangled denim Jacket at the front of the total or the sequin-spangled denim Jacket at the front of the total or the sequin-spangled denim packet at the front of the total or the sequin-spangled denim point in America's simmering decade of antigovernment discontent, her home turf.

"You know," she adds, "I used to think I was elected to go back to

mering 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

I think the most unfortunate thing that's been iid about me is that I'm an extremist?

- 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 rule intrusion interusion intrusion intrusio

everybody keeps right on walking until he adds, "I'm running against Helen Chenoweth." "All right" a man exclaims then, parting Williams on the back. "Good luck, buddy!" ldaho's first congressional district, sprawling 600 miles from the Canadian border south to Nevada, is the rifecting point petween two Americas the rugged mountains of the north that are home to remote frontier cabins and such organizations as the Aryan Nations, the American Militia Association and the Christian Identity ministries, and the farm fields, high-tech industries and bedroom communities of the south, where a flood of new internal manufacture of the south, where a flood of heavy and the control of the first time, challenged the noise in the third walk of the first time, challenged the noise in the third walk of the first time, challenged the noise in the third walk of 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-ClO: 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-end-mining—lobbytsi-in—Idaho-before a powerful, conservative and the most heavily targeted in the ration. Now, she has become a lightning rod for the American right, gleeful-y 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 salmoin, once able to

tion and gun control.

In a region where miraculous runs of wild salmon, once able to swin hundreds of miles up into the Sawtonth Mountains from the sea, are dwindling to extinction, Chenoweth roused a storm early wondered what the fuss was about a can at the supermarket.

"Can Helen, Not Salmon," says one of Williams' bumper stickers, so me of Williams' bumper stickers, countered by another popular one:

one of Williams' bumper stickers, countered by another popular one: "Give 'Em Helen.") Chenoweth has sponsored legis-lation to force federal law enforce-



Whether I wanted to or not, this election was going to be a referendum on Helen Chrimerili

> - Dan Williams 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 eash crops. "The people Thr 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 contuously 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 _spaing tabe something left over." She expresses puzzlement at the

sping to be comething left over."
She expresses puzzlement at the national attention she has drawn. "You know, I just can't figure it out," he says in her characteristic soft, musical tone, "Maybe it's what I saw in a sign in Coeur d'Alene, It said, 'Republican men are afraid of strong women. Now, who is it who's atraid of Helen Chennovelt?"

ment agents to obtain permission from local sheriffs before conduct-

ment agents to obtain permission from local sheriffs before conducting operations and moved to allow landowners to sue if they were empered by the identification of endangered species on their land. White males, she once said, are the only 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 peshing people too far, as a native Idahoon, that is the point that I decided that, no mater what, I would run, "Williams said. Chenoweth was focusing last week on northern Idaho, home nor only to much of her ultra-conservative base (several friends and runt Rachy during worth of the reference of the conservative base (several friends and runt Rachy and government unlike the conservative base (several friends and runt Rachy that in touris-soriented Sandpoint, which often swings to the Democras.

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

often as "a guy," as in, "Tm a guy who ..." "If it's the fact that I'm a woman, it sets the women's movement in reality back quite a bit," she says.

is sets the women'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?

"It hink 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 America."

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

"Whether I wonted the runt, this election was, sping to be a reform-tum on Helen Chenoweth," he said.

Labor financed and shave targeted Chenoweth's votes on slowing the growth of Medicare, but "Williams, said the new demographics of Idaho — an influx of young.

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, fit it's the right person and the right message."

Chenoweth?"

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Jury rejects claim of contract

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

It only took the seven-woman, rive-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.

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 January 1995, but fired him after the media learned of his record.

Haws had been charged with

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

guilty to inattentive driving. He had also pleaded no contest to contributing to the delin-quency of a minor in Alaska in which he allegedly solicited sex from a minor in exchange

which he allegedly solicited sex from a minor in exchange for drugs.

Fox and other former campaign volunteers said Haws worked for free because he believed in her candidacy.

"We're disappointed in the results, but my client got his 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 Donesley.

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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 thay only six states enjoy, allowing voters to register on election day.

"Not u bot of states have it. Most cap registration at 30 days before the election," Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysuras aid Thursday. No question about it, Idaho has one of the most open policies in the nation toward voting. And

No right to lineup

BOISTE (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 Cour of Appeals says. The court on Friday unantimously 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.

felony.

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

before charge

that is despite some national ner-vousness by Republicans, who wory liberal registration policies utract more liberal voters. Maine, Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Dakota and Wisconsin. Idaho residents got, 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 31,704 people who registered on election day, They represented 7.6 per-

cent of all ballots cast.

"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.

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

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, Rexburg, 11 a.m.

High school cross-country

A-1, A-2, A-3 State, Couer d'Alene, 11 a.m.

High school soccer

State A-2 tournament Payene Championship, Twin Falls vs. Payene, 4:30 p.m.

High school swimming

Eastern Idaho Championship, Jackpot City Pool

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College women's basketbail

CSI vs. Dawson at Miles Cirv, Mt., Tipoff Classic

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High school football

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Twin Falls 46	
Fagle 28	
Richfield 52	Carris County 18.
Rockland 45	
Dietrich 45	Sho Ban 0
Clark County 54	Hansen 6
Madison 52	Minico 21

High school soccer

Twin Falls 3,	Caldwell 1
Payette 2,	Burley 0
Blackfoot 5	Burley 4

IN BRIEF

Hagerman finishes fine season, misses playoffs

HAGERNIAN - The Hagerman football team finished the season 5.3, failing to qualify for the state playoffs by 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.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



MORNING LINE | Murtaugh leads locals through state A-5 tourney



's tough first-round win over Firth warranted celebrating by Angle er, 1, and Erin Rietkerk, 8, on the first day of the Class &3 state unlestrall

EDAHO FALLS - The Wendell Trojans moved through the first two rounds of the state Class A-3 well-graff tournament Friday in Idaho Falls

3 relies bull tournament Friday in Idaho Falls undefented.

Now the Irojans need just two more victories to take home the state pide.

The Caryan Conference's other representative, the Valley Vikings, were eliminated after two much three games matches.

The Trojans will meet Butte County this morning in the championship semifinals. Fridaind, a loser to Wendell in the quarterfirm's will meet Westade, a thirdplace finished list year while Prairie will battle defending 5521e champion Firth in a pair of loser-out games.

Prairie defeats Valley 10-15, 15-6, 15-6

The Vicings looked unstopable in the opening

Other matches - C4

cruised 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 ston disappeared as Prairie stormed to a 14-2 lead in game two. Valley ral-lied behind the hitting of Romer and Crystal Recess, who combined for eight kills.

But injuriés began to hurt Valley.

But injuries began to hurt Valley.

Junior Jania Ruby hir the floor hard going for a loose ball and injured her neck, foreing hier to sit our 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 ger it back," said Valley coach

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page C2

Bruins, Salinas thrash Borah

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."

losers."

So even though they were already assured a playoff spot by virrue of Capital's Thursdav night win over Boise, the Bruins still played with a winor-telse mentality. Salinas spained over 200 yards rushing in his first pame in three weeks and Twin Falls cruised to a 46-28 victory.

More football - C5

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 zer weak!

"In the playoffs, anything can hap-en. We win three games and we're

"In the playouts, any unity are pen. 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 Salimas and the ruching game with Ben Kohring and the passing games. Kohring threw for the effirst-half touchdowns and ran for another as the Bruins took a 28-7 lead after two quarters.

Bruins took a 28-1 lead after two quarters.

"Getting George back really helped us," Schaal said. "He piuts 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 unsportsmanike conduct penalty put the Bruins at 37-dand-27 at their own 28-yard-line, but Fernando Salinas took a Rohring pass 72 yards for another touchdown.

The Lions (36, 23 in league) got on

The Lions (3-6, 2-3 in league) got on the scoreboard midway through the second half when Chuck Nyby threw a screen to running back Scott Maher for 269 and cooks. a 68-yard score.

The elder Salinas returned the ensu-

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

lead. Kohring ran for a touchdown in the final minute of for a touchdown in the final minute of the half to part the Ermins up 287. Heavy Ermin peneration faread the pass-happy Lious 50 commit to short screens in the second half. Chick Niyly terminened on 15 of 30 pass attempts for 282 yards on the might, with half of the completions and

IS of the yards going to runing back Scott Maher.

The first half.

Mark Scheid, Bruins' coach

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Plays at the right time." Ging Grow Salmas) back really helped ze. He pais a lot of pressure on a defense. We opened up holes and were able to run in .

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right time."
The teams traded scores in the third quarter with Kohring and Shane McKissen rushing for Brun scores and Nyby running for one and hitting 6-6 tight end Chris Terry for another for Bornh.

Zi yards on a 4th-and-1 to go over 1,000

Twin Falls' George Salines curs back inside for a few of his 205 yards against Borah. After being sidelined with an injury for two games, Salinas ards for the season, took the handoff in the third play of the game for a 44-ard touchdown and his 200th rushing and of the game.

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 408, reaching the Lion 4-yard-line before time expired.

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Twin Falls boys play Payette for A-2 state soccer honors; Burley bumped

PAYETTE – The Twin Falls boys' soccer team defeated Caldwell 31 Friday to advance to the championship in the Class A2 state tournament.

The Bruins (13:1) will meet host Payette, which beat Burley 20 Friday.

The Championship will be at 430 p.m. Burley was knocked out of the tournament later Friday by Blackfoor.

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 knoce Thursday against Nampa.

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

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

Also nlavine in jured was Robert

coach Limer Blakle Said, "He was an inspiration to the other players." Also playing injured was Robert Moffitt, who assisted on one of Twin Falls' goals.

The Bruin's cored all three of their goals before Caldwell put its lone score on the board.

We were very aggressive and dishit give the ball up." Elmide said.
Oscar Samos scared rates in the first half, one on an assist by Chris Jachen. In the fourth minute of the search built. Eddie Martiner scared the Brains third cond.

In the fourth minute of the semind halfEddie Martiner sweed the Enriss third
goal.

We played very well. Enable suid.

Even the referee and coaches for the
other team complimented as on our
sportsmonship.

Blaikie also complimented Jay
Barnum for his play defensively and
Greg Kister, the left influed.

"He (Kester; played a ball right och
the goal line and kicked it into the sidelines." Blaikie suid.

"Had it not been for Greg Kester,
they would have sorred.

For the pane, the Ermiss had I shere
son pool to Payente six.

In the Barley-Payente game, Payente
soured both times on penalty kirks.

"Guess the referres have no oil what
they have to call," said Enrier, coach,
Wesley Nyblade. "It was francrating
because they ended up with only fire
shots or 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."

"It was almost like a Burley home game."

The Bobcats bounced back against Blackfoot, forging a 0-0 the 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."

It was the first year Burley has com-etted on the Class A-2 level.

The Bobcats will stay and support win Falls today in the championship

game.
"We have to get that trophy back in our area," Nyblade said.

Eagles advance at North Idaho invitational

COEUR d' ALENE - The College of Southern Idaho vallegball team notched two more wins Friday in the first day of the North Idaho College Invitational. The Golden Eugles beat Ricks 12-15, 15-16, 15-11, 15-2, and then drilled Treasure Valley 15-2, 15-2, 15-7. CSI Labayan

Sec. 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.

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

Please see CSI, Page C2



Bonk helps Senators tie with Wings

KANATA, Ontario (AP) —
Radek Bonk and Alexandre
Daigle scored third-period goals
as the Ottawa Senators erased a
two goal deficit to pull out a 22
tie with the Detroit Red Wings on.
Priday night.
Ottawa (3-3-5) is undefeated in
five games at the Corel-Centre
this season. More remarkable
scill-for the NHL's perennial
doormat is that eight of the
Senators' II 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
never get another past Senators
goalie Damian Rhodes.

Capitals 4, Penguins 2

LANDOVER, Md. — Joe
Juneau had his second career hat

TOKYO (AP) - Pat Hentgen was tagged for five runs in the first inning, and the Japanese all-stars opened an eight-game good-will series by beating the major leaguers 55 Friday night.
Brady Anderson homered for the major leaguers, back in Japan after a Jouryear absence. The tour that had been scheduled in 1994 was wiped out but the major leaguers' 232-day strike.

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Pro hockey

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 vic-

strugging Fusioning a vagorities on the road with a 42 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 factory of the fourth time in five games after a power-play power play.

Jaromir Jagr and Mario James and Mario and the power play goals for the Penguins, who fell to 0-8 on the road and 2-9 overall, matching the 1983-84 (cam for worst start in franchise history-Pittoburgh has loss four straight maching the Capitals 2-1 on Oct. 19.

Japanese all-stars edge major leaguers

Yankees want to keep their Doc- C6

Toronto Blue Jays, gave up five hits in the 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, connected in a

Sabres 4, Blues 2

Sabres 4, Blues 2
ST. LOUIS — Barrie Moore
and Curtis Brown scored thirdperiod goals and Dominik Hasek
stopped 33 shots 10 lead the
Buffalo Sabres
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to He Bues lost their fourth
straight, while the Sabres
snapped a two-rame losing
streak.

The Blues were leading 2-1 when Moore scored his first goal of the season on a power play at 2:43 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 Dawe scored an emptynet goal with 42 seconds left for
the final margin.

Brian Noonan and Harry York
each scored for the Blues.

back and get them temorrow."
Pacific League batting leader Ichiro Suzuki of the Japan Series champion Orix BlueWare led off the first with a single, stole second and Kazuyoshi Tatsunami walked. Hideks Marsui loaded the bases, reaching with an infield single when Ventura couldn't come up with his grounder to third.
Kazuhiro Kiyohara hit a three-run double, Yamasaki walked and Yukio Tanaka singled in a run for a 4-0 lead, Atsushi kataoka then hit into a run-scoring double play.
Yasuyuki Kawamoto, Japan's fourth pitcher, threw a hitless sixth for the win, Kazuhiro Sasaki pitched the ninth for the save.

Cowbovs 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

tion end John Muchell may be in Contents cauch Burry Sedmer and Muchell a 2002 first count drait change at the Kew York Jess could be signed to a one-

vent deal as early as Monday and be available for the Nov. 10 game in San Francisco. Mirchell, a 25-year-old free agent, first would have to pass an exam on his back.

for a state title.

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

After a shally start, the Trojans duminated the Grizelies to move time the champtonship semifinals. Wendell was led by the hitting dum of senior Casey Egbert and jimur Juliann DeJong.

"This Felt great, people have been looking past us, we are the been looking past us, we are the miderdogs." said DeJong, who had rime kills and an ace on the might. "We had kind of a shaky start, but we picked it up after swhile. We are giving our coach gazy hairs."

One of the keys to the Wendell victure; was stopping the Kerri.

Volleyball

Continued from C1 Julian Escobedo.

Wendell defeats Firth.

Wendell defeats Firth, 15-10, 11-15, 15-9
Wendell endured a graeling opening match, overcoming a scrappy Coupar decime as well as the Trojans' own miscues to such the defending state champons into the losers' bracket.

"I thought we blocked really well, especially later in the match," Wendell coach Commatch, "Wendell coach Commatch," Wendell coach Counts of But."

match, 'Wenocu cosa' comMcDonald said. 'We just came
out so flat.'

The match was a thriller for
fans - the son that makes coachse tear their hair out. Firsh rallied from an 8-4 deficit to the the
first pame at 10 before Wendell
recled off the next five - a
process that took 12 possession
changes.

Kylee Bennert killed a free bell
to make the lead 13-10 before
Cascy Epbert's ace pru Wendell
on the brink. Juliana Dejong
ended the game several minnes
later with a kill. The Trojans
seemed ready on several occasions to put Firth may in the second game, but never took control.

It wasn't until late in the finalthat Wendell asserted heef!.

"There were some great rallies." McDonald said. 'It cedd

that Wendell asserted fixelf.
"There were some preat ral-lies," McDonald said, "It ceald have gone either way."
The Cougars were unable to match Wendell's power, so cra-pensated by creating a force-shed above the floor.
Wendell finally broke from a 7-7 tie, however, A Katie Walek kill and a Delping ace set in up at 18.
8. Epbert's block addied another

point, and the match ended an long ball by Firth.

Westside deleats Valley 1015, 155, 157

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If the Vikings needed any important in chim manch, all they had to far was look in the copy of Reference, maps in and on medicate, but said on the floor principal IV.

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Them the Vikings trook over with five kills by Stomer and Recross chapting in these more as the panel of the

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The final james samed well as Valley took a 4-1 lend and the momentum seemed to search. Unfarmmentage for the Villings, the tide turned and the Flennes went on a 25-3 run to close our the manth.

Wendell defeats Frailland

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Don'You! the Trojums they won't supposed to be contending

One of the keys to the Wendell victors was stopping the Kerri Schneel, Fruitland's leading hitser Koffeel Furtiland's leading hitser Schneel has the west of the march. Another was the centilent passing by the Torium sensers.

Wendell hard six players record kills and three collect a block in a mind some cities. The hard six players record kills and three collect a block in a mind some cities. The hard with lots of intensity and the played with lots of intensity. Said Epibert, who had seven kills and five blocks. The had faith in this team since I was a freshman. We are ready for this."

CSI.

Confirmed from CT

But the Galden Engles make state adjustments and swept the next three games. A Four CSI players embed the match with double digures in tills. Gandin France and 27. Player School had 25 flavouring Johnson had 25 and Jay Speny

Despire some rullies against Treasure Valley, Stroud said there weeter many suc. Johnson put dawn six kill? and Jinhelle Floyd alded four for-the Golden Eagles CSI improves to 47-0 on the season and extends its winning second to the control of the The Golden Eagles travel to. Senburg Fishay.

SCORES AND STATS

the major leaguers strike. The major league team got just five hist saginst six pitchers, and didn't get any hist safter the fifth. After the major leaguers tide the score in the fifth, John Franco of the New York Mets allowed the go-ahead run to score in the sixth on Takeshi Yamasaki's RBI sin-tle. during the season, connected in a three-run fifth.

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during the season, connected in a three-tim fifth.

"It was one of the first times I ever got cheered 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 secred on an error.

"We weren't sharp early on," said San Francasco's Dissy Baker, the manager of the major league team. "We hadn't played flogeth-cr-that much-yot. When you replaying with quality gusy, sopi just can't foul up. But we'll come

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Jazz trip Sonics in NBA opener; Pistons beat Pacers

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Karl Malone scored 27 points and
John Stockton had 24 as the Urah
Jazz beat the Seattle SuperSonics
99.91 in a season opener Friday

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. Undustrial with 447 left.

Antonine Carr scored nine of his 15 points in the fourth quarter, including the basket that began Utah's decisive spurt.

Seattle closed to 90.46 on a jumper by Shawn Kemp with 2.36 to play, but Malone answered with a jume and the Stockton and Carr each hit two free throws for an 96.46 lead with 1.17 remaining.

Knicks 107, Raptors 99

Knicks 107, Raptors 99
TORONTO — Allan Houston scored 28 points and John, Sarks, the man he replaced ir the starting lineup, added 22 off the bench as the New York Knicks beat the Toronto Raptors 107-99
Fidday night.
Patrick Ewing, who got into early foul trouble and played and 11 amounts 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.

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

Rockets 96, Kings 85
HOUSTON — Clyde Drexher
came within one assist of a rare
quadruple-double as the Houston
Rockets started the Charles
Bardey era without Bardley in a
96-85 victory over the Sacramento Kings one Fridaynight—
Drexder, who missed three days,
of Fractice this week with a
sprained left knee, had 25 points,
nine assists, 10 rebounds and 10
steals.
He left the game with 304 to

steals. He left the game with 3:04 to play and the Rockets leading 91-75, then returned with 2:25 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

T'wolves 82, Spurs 78

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minne-sota Timberwolves might have gotten more out of that Isaiah Rider trade than it first appeared. James Robinson, acquired

appeared.
James Robinson, acquired
from Portland in the trade for the
troublesome Rider, scored 12
points in the fourth quarter
Friddy night to help the 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 hus

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-activate to the pure a capacing game. pointer to turn a one-point ga into a 76-72 lead with 1:38 left.

Bullets 96, Magic 92

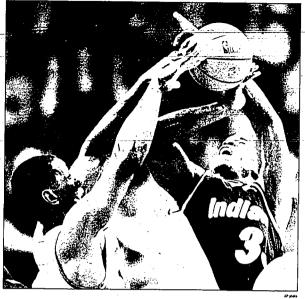
Bullets 96, Magle 92

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 postShaq era with a 36-32 victory.
The Magic thought they had
tied the game on Gerald Wilkindlong jumper with 7.4 seconds
remaining but the shot was ruded
a Zpointer-and the Bullets-clum-

a 2-pointer-and-the-Bullets-clung-to a 93-92 edge.

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



Datroit'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.

Terrell 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.

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

SHILADELPHIA — 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.

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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 numerer.

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
re-tied the game, and a technical
foul on Iverson, which Allen contout on Iverson, which Allen con-verted, put Milwaukee back ahead.

Plstons 95, Pacers 89

-AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Joe
Dumars scored 27 points and
Relped hold Reggie Miller to 4for-15 shooting to lead the
Detroit Pistons to a 95-89 victory
over the Indiana Pacers on
Friday night.
Grant Hill added 25 points,
cight 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-Allam Houston.

Dumars scored 12 points in the hird 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 jie the score at 83 with 3:30 to go, then scored the next four points on jumpers by Dumars and Hill.

Heat 94, Hawks 81

Heat 94, Hawks 81

MIAM — 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 83-76 lead, and Miami paul of the sank of

Bulls 107, Celtics 98

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

The Bulls began their control of the control

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 Galling hit a layup with 7.1 sec-onds left, rallying the Dallas Mavericks to a 92-91 victory over the Denver Nuggets Friday night.

Eagles pleased with this Ty

Resurgent-Philadelphia backup faces tough Cowboys' defense

Ty Detmer has gone from being a woozy replacement to a winning starter for the Philadelphia Eagles.
On Sunday, Detmer will try to win his fourth straight start when the control of the co

a 6-2 record going into the game at Dallas.
While Detimer has confidence, the Cowboys (5-3), on a fourgame 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 17-4yard average on 42 catches for 732 yards and four touchdowns in 14 games against the Eagles.
Elsewhere, Detroit is at Green

the Eagles.

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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, Arizona at the New
York Giants and San Francisco at
New Orleans.

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Denver plays at Oakland on Monday night.

Jacksonville and the New York Jets are idle.

Jets are idle.

Lions at Packers

Scott Mirchell has thrown 14 touchdown passes for the Lions of 444, second-best in the league, but he didn't perform well in 35-7 loss against the New York Glants 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 passés and a 97-5 passing rating.

Redskins at Bills

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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 Detreer has led Philadelphia to a 6-2 record filling in for injured Rodney Peete

has run for 608 yards for the Bills

has run for bus yards for the bus (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 touchown to tie Walter Payton as the NFL career leaders with 110. Quarterback Warren Moon Quarterback Warren Moon to questionable, und will be replaced by Brad Johnson, while Amp Lee will replace running back Robert Smith for the Vikings.

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 pass inc. Drew Bledsoe of the Patriots

ing. Drew Bledsoe of the Patriots (5-3) has passed for 1,954 yards and 12 touchdowns.

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Chargers at Colts
Jim Harbaugh has thrown only two interceptions in eight games, but the Colts (5-3) have stumbled badly after 4-0 start. Linebacker Junior Scau, 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 Standay.

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

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(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),
celipsing the club rookle record
of 2,658 set by Dieter Brock in
1985.

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

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

Buccaneers at Bears

interception.

Buccancers at Bears
The Bears (3-5) would like to, finish the way they start – having 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.

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

Detroit.

49ers at Saints
Steve Young, who hast Sunday
left the Houston game with a concussion, was expected to start for
the 49ers (62.) 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).

College football features Big Ten

The last time Northwestern played at Penn State, the Wildcats were the patises of the Big Ten, warm and fuzzy pushovers for the rest of the conference.

How things have changed in two years!

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 accomplish-ment 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. Paterno said." It's extraordinary. 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 list four games in the closing minutes. Meanwhile, No. 15 Pents State (7-2, 3-2) is anxious to continue Patemo's November dominance at home. In his 31 years, Patemo'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 Olhio State Jaces 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 State; and No. 9 I.S. SOCCET SGILLAD

Michigan faces Michigan State.
In other ranked teams' games,
No. 13 Brighem 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 Norre 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
Alississippi 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 have been able to
make the big play in the dutch,"
Paterne said. "We have got to be
ready to play the full 60 minutes
against them."
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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
Utah is a half-game up on BWU in
the Mountain Division of the
WAC with Wyoming one game
up on Air Force in the Pacific.

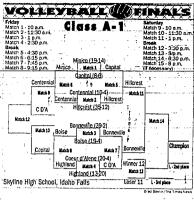
U.S. soccer squad now competitive

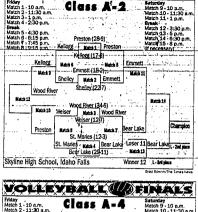
WASHINGTON (AP) - A remarkable thing has happened in the six years since the United States last played a game in a World Cup qualifying tournament.

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"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
underdog."

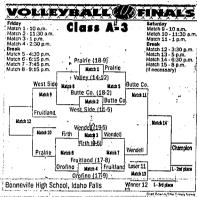
underdog."
And now? "The fans pick up
the paper and see who we're

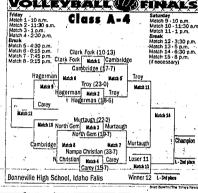
playing against," Wynalda said,
"And if it's not Germany or
England or Italy or Argentina or
England or Italy or Argentina or
Brazil, we're expected to win.
That's one of the good things
about Americans, is that we have
an attitude with our sports."
Which means nothing short of
victory will be good enough
Sunday when the United States
hosts. Guattemala. at. RFK
Stadium, the first game in the
long road to qualify for the 1998
World Cup linals in France.





VOLLEYBALL WEINALS





Murtaugh leads locals through A-4 tourney; Carey goes to loser's round

By Brad Bowlin, John Derr Times-News writers

and Revin Miller
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IDAHO FALLS - Murtaugh's
Red Devils found just enough of
fints of black (and red) magic to
slip past District 4 rival Carey
Friday night and moved into
today's championship semifinals.
Carey, which beat Nampa
Christian in the first round, falls
into the loser's bracket to face
Hagerman at 10 a.m. today in a
loser-out match. Hagerman made
it to Saturday by losing to defending state champion Troy'in the
first round, then eliminating
Clark Fork in the second.
The Pirates and Panthers have
not met this season, and against
Murtaugh, Carey seemed bent on
keeping it that way before
falling, 5-15, 16-14, 15-13.
"I knew we could beat them,
but the way Carey is playing
right now, I knew it would be
tough." Murtaugh
Carey Senthers for the
found that the found the court time the Saton. "What it
result came down to was some
luck."
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have cast a spell over the Carey

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Indeed the Devils seemed to have cast a spell over the Carey defense, which had been excellent until the final points as the Panthers threatened a major upset-in their first-ever trip to

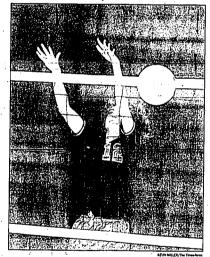
state. I'm ther Interesteer trip to state. I'm tilling 13-11, Murtaugh's Melissa Tolman forced a shot through the Carey block to move the District 4 champs within, a point, The Devils' other big hitter, Tobbe Bell, had been largely silenced by an aggressive Panther block throughout the match, but she did the job from the back row in the end.

She served two consecutive acces, with the first silicing through the middle of the Carey defense.

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"I don't think I've seen them miss a serve-receive all night," Hamblin said.
The clinicher came on sophomore Lindsey Ward's tip – a weapon Carey had used to keep Murtaugh's big front line off-balance all night.
Murtaugh, 24-2, and unbeaten against A-4 opponents, faces its biggest test at 1 p.m. today against Troy at Bonneville High School. The Trojans are 25-0 and have yet to be setteded to three games in a match.

Hamblin said her team's blocking combinations will have to limit the Trojans' big hitters, and her own offense will need to look for holes instead of poundant and the setted of the look for holes instead of poundant and and a setted of the look for holes instead of poundant and a setted of the look for holes instead of poundant and a setted of the look for holes instead of poundant and a setted of the look for holes instead of poundant and a setted of the look for holes instead of poundant and the setted of the look for holes instead of poundant and a setted of the look for holes instead of poundant and a setted of the look for holes instead of poundant and a setted of the look for holes instead of poundant and a setted of the look for holes instead of poundant and a setted of the look for holes instead of the look for holes instead of the look for holes instead of the look for holes and her look for her loo



Kristle Ward scores a block during Murtaugh's first round win over North Gem Friday in the Class A-4 state volleyball tournament.

Ristis Ward scores a block during Murit.

Fiddy in the Class A4 state vollephall to

"We have to be really smart
where we hit it," she said.

In Friday's opening round,
1994 champion Cambridge beat
Clark Fork, 15-2, 15-7, Troy
downed Hagerman, 15-10, 15-5
and Murtaugh blasted North
Gem, 15-2, 15-6, Carry outlasted a
determined Nampa Christian
crew, 15-11, 13-15, 15-8.

The second round found Troy
beating Cambridge to move into
the semifinals. Hagerman ousted
Clark Fork and Nampa Christian
faced North Gem in a match that
started late Friday night.

In the opening game against
Murtaugh, Carey took control
with a 7-0 run while Kitty
Simpson served. A combination
of solid Panther defense and sloppy Murtaugh play put the Devils
in an 11-5 hole and they never
recovered.

The second game saw Carey

recovered.

The second game saw Carey rally from a 12-7 deficit to eventually take a 14-13 lead on Simpson's block. Ward replied with a block of her own after scoring on a shot down the line. Bell tied the match with a kill to set up the thrilling finale.

finale.
"They played a lot smarter this time, and we really didn't come out ready to play," Bell said of

the District 4 championship rematch. "They played good defense the whole game."

Troy defeats Hagerman, 1510, 155

1540, 155

Overmatched on paper, the pirates held a 108 lead in the opening game and seemed to have the momentum.

Troy's howitzers got cranked up in a hurry, however. Lindy Kirkland fired the first salvo in a seven-point game-ending barrage, lessica Johnson, a junior, blasted two kills and added a block, then served out the game with an ace and a shot that Hagerman returned long on the next rotation.

"Hagerman returned, long on the carrotation."

"Hagerman stayed-right with us," Troy coach Bobbi Hazeltine, said. "And we got nervous. Some of owr kids who are automatic were hitting if out in that first game."

game."
Automatic became auto-pilot in the second game, as Hagerman slipped into some bad serving habits that paved the way for Troy.

Hagerman defeats Clark Fork, 1614, 157

The Pirates are simply a bet

ter team than the Wampus Cars, and showed it in the late goids. Still, coach Susie Choules was shaking her head after this one. "This is about as ugly as it gets," she said after her team struggled through missed serves, bad hits and flubbed opportunities.

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Clinging to a 14-14 tie in the opener, Hagerman got a gift on a bad return before Camille Karrels tipped the winner.

Hagerman trailed the second game 5-3 before a run with senior Tara Lutz at the service line pushed the Pirates to an 8-5 lead. The margin grew slowly until Karrels put down a couple of kills, Renae Coleman served an ace and Emily May ended it with a cross-court shot.

Murtaugh defeats North Gem,

152, 156
For the first serve, it looked, like the Red Devils might be suffering from the jitters. But it quickly passed. Melissa Tolman sent the opening serve long, about the only-thing that didn't go Murtaugh's way against the Cowboys.

"You always wonder - the first came of the state tournament -

"You always wonder - the first game of the state tournament -you wonder if they're going to-come out and let nerves get to them," Hamblin said... A 9-1 lead like the one Murtaugh opened up in game one can settle any case of nerves.

one ca...
The Red Devils even survived a minor test, overcoming a 4-1 deficit in game two.

Carey defeats Nampa

Christian, 15-11, 13-15, 15-8 Carey, behind the front line of Kitty Simpson, Kari Fields, and Lacie Peterson, topped the Nampa Christian Trojan in three close games.

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Game one saw Peterson take the lead with four kills and a pair of blocks. As the game stayed close, with neither team leading by more than three until the end.

In the second game, Carey had

the end.

In the second game, Carey had a 13-11 lead but a Trojan ace and three Panther errors evened the match. Simpson stepped to the front in the final game, controlling the net with six blocks and a pair of kills.

"This makes us feel good. It puts us in a good position," Simpson said. "We wanted it real bad. We kind of-dide in the second game, but we picked it up in

ond game, but we picked it up in the third game."

Minico drops 2 as Bonneville rolls over Skyline

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - Likely Class A-1 state volleyball champion Bonneville doesn't have to worry about Minico crashing the celebration. The Spartans, making their first state appearance in 17 years, exited Skyline High School having shown they could compete, if not win.

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"This is the first time we've been here since 1979, we have a lot to build on," Minice coals. Read the control of the contro

Centennial defeats Minico. 16-14, 15-11

state last another day, but the Paritots didn't cooperate. Facing pame point in the loser's bracket opener at 14-6, Minico evened things out when Centennial relaxed.

Amanda Child and Arriann Peterson both scored on kills, but most of the Spartans's comeback was fueled by Paritor indicakes; in the second paritor of the second paritors of the second paritors of the second paritors, and the second paritors of the second paritors, second a side out for the Paritots, then broke the tie with another hit. The Spartans couldn't return the serve for the final point.

Minico held right in the second game, but four service errors proved costly. Stephania Clark, gave the Spartans a chance to the game at 10, but Heid Pries's serve tipped the net on its way over. Minico never got that close again.

Capital defeats Minico, 715, 158, 159

7-15, 15-8, 15-9

Ironically, the Spartans won game one on a Clark ace. From then on, Minico lost all confidence from the service lines.

A service error stopped the Spartans' five-point run in game two, a run that nearly erased an 8-2 deficit. Minico only scored once more in the game.

Serving wan't nearly as costly in the deciding game, but the spartans' approach was visibly changed.

That third game, we were playing not to lose rather than with nothing to lose," Fossecos said.

said.

Clark and Peterson combined for nine kills in the game, but Minico's big two also accounted for six Eagle points by hit attempts into the net or out of bounds.

Bear Lake stops Wood River in state A-2 action

By Kevin Miller and John Derr Times News writers

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IDAHO FALLS - Early round woes struck Wood River for the second straight year.

The Wolverines, their eyes on the Class A-2 state volleyball championship, will have to come through the loser's bracket to celebrate their first title since 1978 after losing to Bear Lake in the quarterfinals.

It's already been a batter of the strength and last year, though, and the strength of the summer of the strength of the s

round victim.

St. Maries faces Preston, a loser to Emmett in the quarterfinals.

The Bears and undefeated Emmett square off in the cham-pionship bracket.

Bear Lake defeats Wood

Bear Lake defeats Wood River, 15-11, 15-7
Goodwin didn't have many good things to say about his squad after the Wolverines rolled over in game one.
"Thut's the worst match we've played this year," Goodwin said. "We were exactly where we wanted to be, doing exactly where we wanted to be, doing exactly where we wanted to be. And then, I don't know."
Wood River led 11-5 in game one, bur lost its attacking edge. Wood River led 11-5 in game one, bur lost its attacking edge. Bear freshman Stephanie Kropushek scored on consecutive hits, then served seventive hits, then served seventially points to complete the

Bear Lake comeback.

The Bears' momentum carried over into game two. Wood River fell behind 8-1 before putting

fell behind 8-1 before putting anything together.
Anna Kolash turned her hitting game around for the Wolverines, and Wood River-closed the game to 10-7. But Kropushek, hitting in the middle, punished Wood River's agressive offense with tactical hits Wendy Johnson served consecutive aces for the Bears to win the match.

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Wood River defeats Welser,
15-12, 15-3

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- BRUINS CELEBRATE



Twin Falls' Eric Packard, 3, congratulates Fernando Salinas after his 72-yard touchdown reception and run. Twin Falls beat the

Pilots pull out all stops, advance in state playoffs

GLENNS FERRY - Thirty

Trailing for only the second time this season after McCallDonnelly's Mike Fitzgerald turned the opening kickoff into a 73-yard score, the Pilots awoke to start their post-season with a 60-26 romp over the out-manned Vandals Friday

The victory, top-ranked Glenns erry's ninth this season and thir-The victory, top-ranked Glenns Ferry's ninth this season and thir-ty-third in a row, sends them to Pocatello next week where it will meet today's West Jefferson-West Side winner in the first round of the Class A.3 state championship playoffs at 12:45 in the Idaho State University Minidome.

Glenns Ferry senior quarter-back Shane Allen capped a 7-figal de Shane Allen capped a 7-figal did fourth-down scoring strike to Kurt Hoagland with 9:14 on the first period clock. Lupe Garcia tacked on the first of his three

successful PATs and the Pilots never looked back. "I think our kids were pretty keyed up," said Glenns Ferry Coach Bill Brock. "When McCall-Donnelly ran back the opening kickoff that really got them fired up."

The payback was awesome.

By the time Jared Allen bolted
11 yards to paydirt at 9:39 of the
third quarter – Glenn Ferry's
eighth touchdown of the evening
-the Pilots had run off 53 consec-

-the Pilots had run off 53 consecutive points.

The Vandals carried back some respectability by scoring three of the game's final four fouchdowns.

Hongland and Garcia gave Glenns Ferry the lead Jorge Corres added six on a 9-yard run. Allen and Hongland hooked up again with 312 minutes left in the first quarter and Trenton Warner extended the Glenns Ferry margin to 27-5 at the first break.

Allen and Cory Mills added scores on 9- and 2-yard runs, respectively, over the nex 12

406 at halftime.
Not to be outdone, Cortes not only returned the second half kickoff 76 yards but covered the extra distance in 11 seconds, four ticks better than Fitzgerald's shocker to open the contest. Warner, splitting a pair of Vandal 9-yard TD runs with one of his own, made it 60-14 in the waning minutes of the third quarter.

"We played well and are excited and looking forward to next week," said Brock, adding that he had no preference as to which team his Pilots will face. "We'll take a look at that tomorrow, get after it and see what happens."

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Wendell pounds Fruitland on road to 2nd round in postseason

WENDELL - The Wendell Trojans used an aggressive ground game and a swarming defense to advance to the second round of the Class A5 state foot-ball playoffs by downing Fruitland Z7-14 Friday. Senitor running backs Jeb Eckles and Dusty Votroubek each accounted for over 100 yards rushing as the Trojans used their speed and quickness to get around a much larger Fruitland front line

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The Grizzlies, who average
over '220 pounds per man up
front, had trouble containing the
Wondell ground game. The
Trojans racked up some huge
gains on end sweeps and quarterhead bendless.

Trojans racked up some huge gains on end sweeps and quarter-back bootlegs. Eckles scored two touchdowns and ran for 142 yards to lead the way. Vortubek added 102 yards on the ground. The turning point of the game came late in the second quarter after the Grizzlies had taken an early 7.0 lead on a 21-yard scamper by Isaac MacKenzie.

Following a successful defensive stop on a fourth-and-nine

resulting in a quarterback sack, the Trojans took over on their own 36 yard-line.
That's when Eckles and Votroubek went to work. Eckles took a pitch and danced around left end for \$2 yards and Votroubek took a handoff, but was stopped just short of the goal line.

Was surgra-line.

Bendorf went over on a one-yard plunge to tie the score at 7-7 with 5:37 left in the second quar-

The Trojans stopped Fruitland on its next possession with a specticular pass interception by Sid Campbell. The senior defensive comer started a sure incomplex of the senior defensive comer started a sure incomplex dependent of the senior defensive comer started a sure incomplex dependent of the senior defensive comer started a sure incomplex dependent of the senior defensive and the senior defensive senior dependent of the senior defensive seni

Nick Kelsey.
Mike Buhler rammed in the gohead touchdown with 2:43 left
and Dusty Cureton converted his
second straight extra point for a
147 lead.
The Wendell defense continued to rise to the ocassion with

several key stops for losses. Trojan coach Brett Wright called

play until halftime.

The Trojans took possession at the 50 yard-line and used its quickness behind the running of Eckles and Votroubek to bring the ball down to the Fruitland 6-yard line.

Following another timeout, Eckles was called on to take the Eckles was called on to take the ball and ran it in around right end for the third score in less than 6 minutes. Cureton tacked on the extra point with 30 sec-onds to go.

Fruitland's last scoring drive

Fruitiand's last scoring drive came in the fourth quarter when Cory Farrow was the lone bright spot for the Grizly offens with 126 yards on the ground. Wendell put the nail in the cof-tin with a late fourth-quarter score on a 3-yard straight ahead plunge by Eckles. The Trojans more on to meet Kamiah in the second round of the state A-3 playoffs.

Know the score

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Richfield downs Camas; Clark Co. upends Hansen

RICHFIELD - The Tigers sailed through the end of their football season with a six-game winning streak and a final victory over Camas County Friday night, 52-18.

52.18. Richfield coach Garr Ward was pleased with both his offensive and defensive teams. "We had excellent defensive play by Josh Turnage," Richfield coach Garr Ward said. The Tigers racked ag 370 yards rushing and averaged seven, yards per carry.

Raft River defeats

MALTA - The Trojans move into post-season play after a blow out Class A-4 football game against Aberdeen Friday night. 28-0. "The defense played well." Raft River coach Arthur Roper said.

They end their season 6-3.
The Trojans will play either
Nampa Christian or Wilder Nov. 16 at 1 p.m.

Clark County defeats Hansen, 54-6

High school football

Thursday's scores

Capital 20, Boise 6
Hagerman 34, Muritaugh 13
Jerome 14, American Falls 12
North Gem 33, Carey 6
Snake River 50, Buhl 14
Sugar-Salem 19, Preston 18

Hansen Huskies home Friday night with a 54-6 football less. Clark County's Chad Rainston carried the ball 10 times for a total of 194 yards rushing. Teammate Levi Stewart com-pleted 9-of-14 passes for 316 varifs.

pleted 5-01-14 persons are yeards.
"Everything was working well," Clark County coach Clayton Gunter said.
The Bobcats scored on the second play of the game and carried the momentum through the satisfe same.

entire game.
The game was stopped after the last Clark County touchdown due to the mercy rule.

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Sho-Ban 45-0

POCATELLO - After waiting an hour and a half-for referees to show (pp. Dietrich clobbered Sho-Ban 45-0 to win its first Class A-4 football game of the season.

The Blue Devils mixed it up

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in the state. They are very talented³.

Parma 36, Kimberly 3 No report

Eagle defeats Burley 28-0 No report

Rockland rocks Wolves, 45-0

CASTLEFORD - The Wolves played their final football game of the season and their final game on their nonregulation field Friday night, losing to Rockland

The Rockland Bulldogs dominated Castleford the entire night, jumping out to a 24-0 lead in the first quarter of the Class A-4, 8-

first quarter man game. "Rockland is an excellent ball team," Castleford assistant coach Rob Clark said.

The game stopped short with 5:02 remaining after Rockland's Jared Thomkinson kicked the final field goal to end the game with a mercy-rule decision. "Coach May has those boys ready to play," Clark said. The Bulldges (6:0) will now continue their season with playoff games next week!

The Wolves will regroup and prepare for next season. That includes learning to play on a longer field. They have been playing on a field that is about 10 yards short of regulation.

An agriculture building at one

end and a fence on the other spaces the field into an area just short direptation size.

"That will end next season," Clark soid.

The school plans to knock down the agriculture building and build a new facility for the classes.

Construction should begin in March.

ESPN launches all-sports new network, gets jump on CNN-SI

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) – ESP-NEWS beat CNN-SI to the air by six weeks Friday night, firing the first shot in the battle of the 24-hour cable sports news networks. And there was some muster on

And there was some muster on the We're the monster, we're the monster, we're the model, "a popular I are a light "SportsCenter" host Dan Parnét said. "If they want to come at us, said. "If they want to come at us, great. We love compertion. ... I'm ready to fight."

ESPNEWS went on the air at 7 ESPNEWS. The said the same time, seizing on the promotional power of the parent network, now available in more than 70 million homes, ESPN simulcast the first hour of ESPNEWS.

NEWS.

Almost immediately, it broke news as Bob Ley reported that Pavel Bure of the Vancouver Canucks was an officer in a Russian company thought by U.S. law enforcement agencies to be a major front for the Russian magic

U.S. law enforcement agencies to be a major from for the Russian mafia.

"I don't think it's true," Bure told Ley.
Ley and Chris Berman introduced ESPNEWS anchorman Mike Tirico, who opened the network by saying: "Bob and Boomer, I'd like to introduce everyone to the newest member of the ESPN family."

ESPNEWS then cut to its introduce in the SEPN family."

ESPNEWS then cut to its introduction, and when Tirico returned as the lone man on a new set, he said: "Welcome to sports history, the first 24-hour, sevenday a week network devoted entirely to sports."

It wasn't quite the same as when Kelth Olbermann introduced ESINZ three years ago by welcoming flants or the first night of the same as the common of the same as the sa

CNN-SI, a collaboration of Turner Broadcasting and Sports Illustrated magazine, is sched-uled to go on the air Dec. 12 from Atlanta with a similar all-sports

Atlanta with a similar all-sports news format. It is likely to open to a larger audience since Turner now is part of the Time Warmer empire, home to the nation's second-largest cable operator currently in 115 million American homes. Th's a launch number we're happy with," said ESFN president and CEO Steve Bornstein, who pointed out that ESFN launched in just 1.4 million homes in 1979.

By contrast, when ESPN2

launched in just 1.4 million homes in 1979. By contrast, when ESPN2 launched on Oct. 1; 1993, it was available in 10 million homes ESPN might reasonably expect ESPNEWS to reach 5 million homes within a year, especially if DirectV's 2 million digital satellite customers come aboard. The nation's largest cable system. Tele-Communictions Inc., also is hagging with ESPN. "It's a very complex environment out there," Bornstein said. "We're comfortable with our ability to create a demand."

As for the market's ability to sustain two all-sports news networks, Bornstein said. "Who can see five years into the future?

works, Bornstein said. "Who can see five years into the future? All I know is that I'm comfortable that five years down the road, ESPNEWS will be a strong, viable network. We have the resources and the people."

The ESPN empire, whose value has been estimated as high as S5 billion, is a subsidiary of ABC, which in turn is owned by Disney.

Bornstein said the launch date was not planned to beat CNN-SI to the airwaves, but ESPN recognizes it might be an advantage to shoot first, ask questions later. "There are now 80 channels on my cable system, and it's expand-

ing to 200 next year, said Ley, the veteran "SportsCenter" anchor who joined ENN three days after its limith. "So you can see how competitive this situation is. We have the four most important initials in sports, but any advantage is significant." Berman, another ENN only and said, "Its being first is helpful, but in six months, if we do the job well, it will be just a footnote to history."

Berman and Ley formed ENN's original "SportsCenter", team, and they were remined for the first time since 1934 on the ESYNCHIS limith.

That's why they dusted us

630 p.m. show that led into the ESYAENSLIBENCH.

"That's why they dusted us out," Berman said as be opened that show included an emotional ribure to Ton Mres, a third ESYN original who drowned in the pool at its home 2 months ago. The last time Berman and Ley were together on "SportsCenter," Mres was there too.

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Hoch holds lead with hot round

BRASELTON, Ga. (AP)—
Calling it 'one of my best serising rounds ever," Scott Hoch shot a course-record Stunder-gar 64 to baild a two-shot lead over defending, champion France World Open Championship Friday.
"This is the first time I can remember hitting every fairway and every preen," Hoch sind, after his second trip around the hilly 6,967-yard The Lepends course at Chateau Elan left him with a 12-under 132 troat for 35 holes.

with a 12-under 132 total for 35 holes.

Hoch's round included nine birdies and one hogy = 9 3-put from 30 feet on the first green, which was his 10th hole. Only three of his birdie putts were from more than 10 feet - 15 isen at the 17th, 15 at the 13th and 12 at the 16th.

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

First-round leader Todd Barranger, the 1996 Thailand Open champion who lives in Knowdile. Tenn, bogged two of the first three holes, then got our birdies on the back side for a 70-135.

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

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Multi-national foursome share Hong Kong lead

HONG KONG (AP) – Four gulfers from four different nations shared the lead in the Alfred Dunhill Masters with 133 scores, 9-under- par, after Friday's setond round Taiwan's Hisch Yu-shu, South Korean Park No-seok and Bernhard Langer joined opening-round leader Paul Devenport in first place.

Bernhard Langes posser-round leader Paul Devenport in first place.
Hsieh had the best round of the four, a 5-under-par 65. Park and Langer had 67s und Devenport shot a 70.
Americans Gerry Norquist and Aaron Meeks were among six golfers at 134. Meeks had a fis and Norquist a 69.
Bracketed with them were Thailland's Bounchu Rungkir, South Korean Kang Wook-soon and Australians Stephen Leaney and Scot Laycock.

Langer has not had a morrament accurse, in a little over a
year. He falled to wir on the
European Four this year, his first
whiless senson there in 17 years,
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it would be these to win a tournament." He said.
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was five shots off the pace after shoring a second consecutive 69. Seve Ballisseens of Spain was at 542 after a second-round 70.

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Kobayashi sits atop Queens

AZUMA, Japan (AP) – Hiromi Kobayashi fired a 5-under-par 67

ALL JAPA JAPA (AP) – Hirom Kobayashi fired a Sunder-par 57 Friday in the opening round of the Toray Japan Queens Cup and took a two-stroke lead. Americans Amy Benz and Maggie Will and Japan's Iknyo Shiotani were tied for second, with Will and Shiotani rulling an birdie putts on the 18th for their 69s.

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.

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Same Sealman of the United States, Fajana's Michie Oba and U.S. thur mokke Mayumi Hirase data 20 on the following the following the following of Britain was four shorts behind the leader at a 7. She lines four victories on the LPGA and, three in Europe and one in Jajana

me in Japan.
Two time defending champion
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The three-day muraument will end the case for the 30 spots in the True Champanship, the sea-son-ending event Nov. 21-24 at Las Vegos.

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.

Emeraid Coast Classic.
Morgan had five birdies, but missed a couple more when puts. hipped 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 gresses caused me some problems on the

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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

McGrath in the quarterimos whe Americech 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 +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 eight 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 Brends Schultz-McCarthy's serves were the key.

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

Schultz-McCarthy admitted being tired, but said she could

Schultz-McCarthy admitted being tired, but said she could have won if she had managed to force a second-set tiebreaker. Novoma went up 65 in the sec-ond set, but Schultz-McCarthy double faulted, losing the match on her serve.

on her serve.

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

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 play-ing well lately..." Capriati said.



Enqvist bumps Edberg from Paris Open he converted it with a sharply-angled back-hand.



as Enqvist returns a shot to Stefan Edberg dur Ing Friday's match in the Paris Open

PARIS (AP) – Stefan Edberg's next-to-last tournament ended Friday with Thomas Enqvist beating him in the quarterfinals of the Paris Open 64, 76 (8-6). Edberg, who is retiring, will end his tourita-ment career next week at Stockholm, although he and Enqvist could be on Sweden's Davis Cup team that plays France in the final later this month.

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After the match, the organizers gave Edberg im 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 Enquist needed only two breaks to gain the victory.

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

 Rosset and Gustafsson got into prolonged discussions with chair umpire Rich Kaufman over the efficiency of the electronic let detec-tor 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 Appelmans 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 Friday in the semifinals of the Kremin Cup tournament. Martinez, who needed 2 hours and 16 min-

hand.

In the second set, Edberg struggled to hald service in the sixth game, fending off three break points. In the tichreaker, Edberg went up \$2 but Enqvist ted it. Another angled fore-hand gave Enqvist a 7-6 lead and the match ended when Edberg hit a forehand valley into the net.

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, Tourth-seeded Yevgeny Kalelnikov scored a 7-6 (9-7), 6-1 victory over Paul Haarhuis; Magnus Gustafsson defeated Marc Rosset 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, and Per Korda downed Arnaud Boetsch 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (8-

utes to beat back the challenge, will play sec ond-seeded Barbara Paulus of Austria for the Paulus beat Barbara Schett, another Austrian, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Yankees exercise, Gooden's option

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(NEW YORK (AP) – Dwight
Gooden's 52 million option was
exercised Friday by the New
York Yankees, and Roberto
Kelly opted to stay with the
Minnesora 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
Seantle 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 postseason
because of a fired arm.
If the Yankees had not exercised the option, they would have

GOODEN'S OPTION
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
sast season. He hir. 323 with six
homers, 47 RBIs, 17 doubles and
four triples in 98 games.
In others news, catcher Darrin
Fletcher's \$1.35 million option for
1997 was exercised by the
Montreal Expos, and officials
said infielder Jose Valentin's
hree-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

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





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Inemployment stays low Ski resort goes into receivership

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Friday's employment report showed businesses added an additional 210,000 workers in October, a, significant rebound from September when payroll employment had fallen by 35,000.

In other reports, the Commerce Department said that orders to U.S. factories surged by 2.7 percent in September, the biggest advance in two years. And the Index of Leading Indicators, a key barometer of future activity, rose for an eighth consecutive month, although the small 0.1 percent advance signaled the economy is slowing. 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, with average hourly carnings unchanged.

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resort's chief executive while the owners work on getting out of debt. The agreement would keep the resort's many creditors at arm's length for at least a year. Schweitzer has been hit with bad snow conditions for four of the past five years. The ski resort

reported 133.09 skier visits lest winter, down from 160.029 in 1994, the top year of the 1990. Elsassess rasid skiers will not notice any changes at the mountain, which could open before Thanksgiving if snow continues to pile up.
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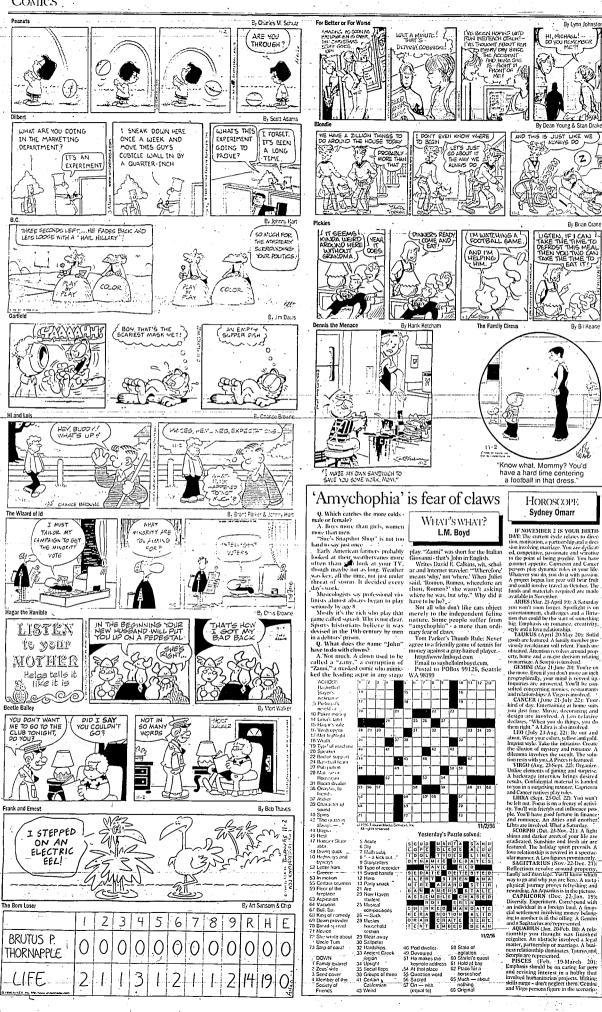
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The Times-News

Saturday, November 2, 1996

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 bromides like these:

• You can't legislate morality. Give me a break. Or better yet, give me an example of a 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 riphts 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 amorality — 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 contraired 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 faith can we place in the campaign promises of someone who pays little attention to marital vows? And what does it say about g person's attitudes or judgment if they have a history of sexual harassment, bigory of driving while intoxicated?

with hunts, and I hate the idea of a tabloid approach to campaign coverage. Cortain 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 cleet. If we've got leaders who deserve to be tossed out on their political perks, lea's toss' cm. But as we do so, let's remember that part of their failure is ours because we weren't more discerni

sent our values. I mean, that's only logical. Right?

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

A match made in heaven

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

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Today, she is the broker for une reasy 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 aliment 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 invitting," so be 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 doner 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.

recuperating from a hip replacement she had undergone in March.

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

They were out of the kongrid 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."

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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 seats me to continue my music ministry at

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

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 us those little Jesus statues for automobile dashboards hopes to follow up on its first successful movie with more films. The first one, "The Spirfire Grill," isn't some 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.

Sundance Film Festival and so for has earned the Sacred Heart League some S3 million — money that will be spent on a new schol.

"Thope 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 fundraising 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

media.

The nonprofit charity traces its beginnings to 1955 when The Rev. Gregory Bezy 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 Zloroff, who also directed "The Spitfire Grill."

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 Gliead. 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 Enternahment, which paid a Sundance record of Sl0 million for distribution rights. If Castle Rock makes money, the Sacred Heart League will get a piece of that is the state of the state of

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 images"; he was a superficient organization of the place of superficient properties of the place of the pla

Choir, orchestra serenade pope to open golden anniversary celebrations test of the pope's health and stamina. He has apparently recov-ered well from the operation, but his left hand continues to

John Paul appears to be in good health at Vatican ceremony

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 pontifismiled and appeared in good health during his most strenuous public event

remove an inflamed appendix.
"I extend my gratifule to the many geople 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.

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For the anniversary, the Vatican is publishing a book by the pope recounting his reflections on the priesthood.

hand continues to tremble. The ailment that has led to specula-tion he suffers from Parkinson's disease.

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.



FRYAR IRVING: For pro football star, minister, end zone is place to pray

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PHILADELPHIA — The end
zone is the promised land. A
place to dance, to embrace, to
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A place to die for.
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Teammates may slap Fryat'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 the god for the rest of this game. In Jesus name."
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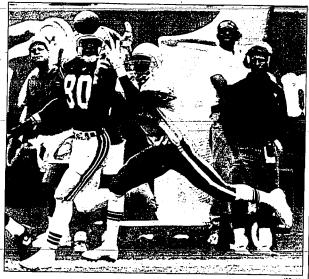
name. I set of this game. In Jesus name. In Jesus name. It is his prayer, and he has said It just like that every time, he scored for almost 10 years in end cones from coast to coast. And not to impress the crowd or the hundreds of thousands watching on television. Fryar, a 34-year-old father of four, a 13-year NFL veteran with Pro Bowls and Super Bowls in his resume, is spreading the Word and fulfilling a prophety, the year with the property of the property

esy, he believes, of his grand-mother.

"I can kneel and give thanks to God," he said recently at Veterans Stadium before prac-tice, "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. Midfield 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 Inving Fryar (80), shown playing for New England in a 1992 game against Miami, is a licensed Baptist minister who thanks the Lord for each teuchdown he scores. He's thanked the Lord a lot in his 13-year NFL career.

answer, for a refuge," Fryas aid.
"I would say that the number of players who are living a Christian liver is low, but a for of ruys know about Christ, and, like I was, they want to live it. I want to accept his calling. He grew up in his Mount Holly church, saing in the choir, was a junior deacon while he was starring in football at Runcocas Valley Regional High School.
He said he was 17 when the

High School.

He said he was 17 when the Lord spoke to him. "It was loud and clear. 'You got to preach like your grandmom 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 rededicated his life to Christ.

By then, he was an NFL star. 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 always the control of the control o

sion, going to wrong places, getting, in trouble. There neverseemed a time to sit and relax.
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So he didn't fight it that Friday
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start, 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 helpting 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 God, Many say, the same prayers.

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The mixture of moral beliefs that spill into the markerplace 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 extremit views, a religiously motivated initiative aimed at gays and lesbians was rejected by woters 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 Vinz, 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, insite government ought not to be in the welfare business.

A growing urge to cut state medical help for the poor brings both liberal maintine denominations and conservative Christians into debate whether government should dispense mercy.

Religious involvement in the gay initiative and the Donald Paradis murder case are classic examples of how ideas that

sprout from faith can wound a well as heal.

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Proposition 1 in 1994 — which would have banned state laws giving gays and lesbiams minority status — was created by conservative Christians who held that the Biblical injunctions against homosexuality were clear and literal. Initial drafts were eithed 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; climbed to the top of Table 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 Christian denomination and Jones and Congregationalist) and Unitarian/Universalists formed Voices of Faith — a group of mostly liberal Christian denominations and Jowe.

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Then 1. 10 ministers and a rabbit stood on the stage at Community Christian Center in Garden City stood on the stage at Community Christian Center in Garden City ast May to pray for a man they'd never met. Don Paradis had sat on death row for 15 years, sometred of the murder of 19 -year-old Kimberly Palmer in 1890.

Tom Blackburn, Community Christian Center pastor, visited Paradis weekly for a dozen years. He became convinced of Paradis' innocence and fought to get his case reheard. As a dee for Paradis' execution drew ever closers, Blackburn reached out to pastors in Boise to come to his bunch in Garden City and pray for the death row immate. Batt communed Paradis' 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 Paradis 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 bistop, 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 bartling pancreatic cancer for 16 months. The disease has spread in 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 appear.

Bernardin also will drastically cut back on his public appear-ances beginning immediately, said archdiocese spokesman Robert Quakenbush, Bishop Raymond Goedert, who

has been one of the archdiocese's seven auxiliary bishops since. 1991 and currently serves as head of the group as the vicar general, will work to fulfill Bernardin's responsibilities, Quakenbush said.

Recent tests have shown Bernardin's cancerous tumors have continued to grow, causing him chronic fatigue, daily fever and some chest pain, Quakenbush said.

Bernardin stopped receiving chemotherapy treatments last month because the treatment bad not slowed the growth of his pancreatic cancer. De in good-last factorial process of the continues of the good lay faithful, the archdiocese said in a statement.

By Walter Nicholis The Washington Post

Monks, nuns use technology to serve up divine offerings The Washington Post

Care to try some "heavenly" biscotti? Brother Patrick our in Oregon is at his computer terminal waiting to get your message. Or thaps your dad loves fresh, but you carmels. Sister Gilchrist your carmels. Sister Gilchrist your carmels. Sister Gilchrist or receive fax orders. In albeys across the country, monastic orders of imonks and nuns are gearing up for another busy holiday season. Since the Middle Ages, contemplative orders of men and women have sustained their cloistered 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. Fehone 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 Watter rucnous
The Washington Post
The Washington Post
Brighttine Monks Gourmet
Confections: Fresh, creamy, rich
chocolate fugge that nates the way
fudge should. Chocolate Fudge
Royale may be ordered with or without walnuts. It comes in an old fashioned foil pan 5295 per pound. Also
Chocolate Amaretto, Pecan Praline
and Chocolate Cherry Fudge.
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Fudge Here's the best fruitcake we
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But dealing with the outside
world does have its downside

om religious orders in a girt in is \$20.95, a 5-pounder \$30.95.
Trappist Cheese, a creamy Port Salut variety, comes in three strengths a plain but nice Mild, as a slightly sality Smoked and, our favorite, a sharp Aged (a 3-pound wheel any strongh; is \$26.95, I'wo 12-ounce wedges of cheese (one Mild, one Smoked) are also available in a gift package along with three 3-ounce jars of fruit jun (one Seville orange, one blueberry, one strawberry), made by the Trappist monks of St. Joseph's. Abbey in Spencer, Mass (51955). Very sweet chocolate fudge is made with chopped pecans and a heavy hit of Kentucky bourbon — this is not candy for the kids \$30.75 for a 1-pound box. Prices include shipping. Christmas orders must be placed by Dec. I.
Writes Gethsemani Farms (fax

Dec. 1.
Write: Gethsemani Farms (fax and mail order only), 3642 Monks Rd., Trappist, Ky., or fax to 502-5494124.

New Skete Farms: Smoked Meats, Cheese & Cheesecake. The monks and nuns of New Skete, a monastic community of the for the monks and nuns. The constantly ringing phones are a

Orthodox Catholic Church, are best known for their breeding and train-ing of German shepherds. But their exceptional, extensive line of hickoknown for tneir orceams and usaning of German shepherds. But their exceptional, extensive line of hickorysmoked meats and cheese products also help pay the bills. Here's one surprise: sugar-cured, smoked ham that isn't too saity. Try the Whole Bone-In (11 to 13 pounds, 574.75). We also enjoyed the buttery Boneless Chicken Breasst (four boneless breasts, 2 to 2 1/2 pounds for 524). Like really good bacon? These clever monks tumble-cure their nitrite-free Hickory Smoked Sliced Bacon. And best of all, these taxy pork strips don't shrink up (\$27.60 for 4 pounds). The nuns of New Skete make cheese-cake in a dozen flavors. We liked best the spicy, timely pumpkin, with its ginger-snap crust (\$21.95 for a 4-pound, 4-ounce cake), and the smooth, rich Kahlhar (\$25.2.55 for a 4-pound, 4-ounce cake). Shipping and handling start is \$4.55. Chistmans orders must be purfer New Skete Farms, P.O. Box 128 Cambridge, N.Y. 12816; or call 518-677-3928.

distraction from the spiritual

Pastor's birthday to be celebrated with songs

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TWIN FALLS - Burt Huish will
sing the favorite song of Pastor
Dale Murger as part of Merger's
birthday celebration at the 10 ann,
worship service Sunday ar Rock
Creek Community Church, in temporary quarters at 2531 Kimberty
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, Bible classes will be 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

Jesse Emerson, adional field representative of the Spirit of Freedom
Ministries in New Orleans, La, will present a program on familiary and adoption of the control of Twin Falls, located at Handisn Road and Nirth Avenue East.

A. tape-on, alcohol:

and Ninth Avenue East.

A tape-on-alcoholism titled "Raised from the Ruins" will be

- CHURCH NEWS -

Women's club plans **Prayer Coffee Tuesday**

THAIP FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of the Magic Valley will hold a Prayer Coffee from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tussday, at the home of Elaine Proost.
Complimentary child care will be provided. Call Elaine at 733-7051 for directions and further information. All women are invited.

Youngsters to present One Moment in Time

JEROME - The youth of the Jerome Idaho Stake will present "Our Momen in Time" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at the Jerome Idaho Stake Center at 26 N. 100 E., in Jerome. The public is invited. There is no charge.

Motorcyclists to meet at Sodbuster's Nov. 9

TWIN FALLS – The Christian Motorcyclists Association will maet a 9:30 am. Nov. 9 at Sodbuster's Restaurant. Call Ross at 733-7313 or Chuck at 734-800. A women's retrent will be held Friday and Nov. 9 at the Christian Center, 141 Morrison St. Call Gloria at 324-4685, Helen at 324-8526 or Midge at 734-8670.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomstoon, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 833030548, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Wards Warru, 325 JR. E. Fifth St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Crash of Flight 800 poses challenge to community's faith

Knight-Ridder News Service

MONTOURSVILLE, Pa. MONTOURSVILLE, Pa.—
On an upswept ridge near the
-rim—of—the—Montoursville.
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,
woondrously asymmetrical and
bathed in sunlight, seem a testament to permanence, product
a divine and painstaking imagination.

a divine and painstance or nation.
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 Montoursville 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, has made repeated pilgrimages to the cemetery. Amid the death and loss, she has found her faith affirmed.

Thelieve that God gives us.

"I believe that God gives us life more abundantly," said

Her mother, Anna Wroblewski,

Her mother, Anna Wroblewski,

76, and her cousin, Donna
Martin, 40, stood at her side.

Marks does not hold God
responsible for the triagedy.

The loss of 16 students and
five adult chaperones who'd
departed New York for a high
school French Club excursionhas forced many in
Montoursville 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 sides—
"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.

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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 cloquent restimony of their faith.

One such person is the Rev. Sharon Stanley, a Preshyterian minister in Fresna, Calif, who has so immersed herself in the lives of the immigrants she serves that she lives with the poorts of them in an apartment complex so dangerous some youths are afraid to visit her. Another was the Rev. Joseph Bissonette, a Buffalo, NY, spriest whose humble demeanor cut through thick limes of race and ethnicity to establish a true catholic parish before he was brutally murdered by two teenagers. In the AP's offices in New York, a spiritual presence was unmistakable in Josephine Bambino, 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 mer with total acceptance.

Among more famous personalities, you can sense the transcentile.

dence 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 dig-nity to a dying man in Calcutta by picking worms off his body. Having had several long con-versations with Billy Graham, it is

Having now serves one of the west of the w 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 the process of the control of th



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the Rev. Henri J.M. Nouwen, a spiritual writer and Catholic pas-spiritual writer and Catholic pas-tor who died of a heart attack in September while traveling in his native Netherlands.

Nouwen, 64, was the renowned uthor 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

basement of Yale Divinity School as Nouwen led the liturgy with simple enthusiasm was to truly

as Nouwen led the liturgy with simple enthusiasm was to truly superince 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 Genesee 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 are being reissued this month by Doubleday. The labelet a new book, which are being and Love: A Journey Norong out shortly. The Inner Young of Love: A Journey Through a time of deep spiritual torment in Nouwen's life eight years ago.

The loss of a close personal

years ago.

The loss of a close personal relationship had left him despondent and struggling to find meaning in life. Originally

Convinced him the people who have 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.

fear, are hever far from one another.

"There are two realities to which you must cling," Nouwen tells himself carly 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 hum, through his writing or in person, he left an indelible impression.

son, he left an indelible impression.

"Many friends and family members have died during the past eight years, and my own death is not so far away," he wrock 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 musting 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

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Speaker: Agencies, hospitals, faith groups should collaborate

DUNGANNON, Va. — The road to Richard Austin's farm winds past big open-sided tobac-co barns, hung with their darken-

co barns, hung with their darkening harvest.

Sometimes, a barn will share a
hittop or a hollow with a little
church. They endure together in
the mist, a time-honored silence
between them.

For generations, in tobacco

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POCATELLO (AP) - When Mimi Kiser peers into the future

POCATELLO (AP) — When Mimi Kiser peers into the future of health care, she sees faith groups, hospitals and public health agencies collaborating more and more. Their innovative health promotion programs will ultimately help reduce rising health care costs, said Kiser, health educator at the Interfaith Health Program of the Carter Center in Adiants at the Interfaith Health Program of the Carter Center in Adiants of the Carter Center in Adiants

Three percent of America's 258,000 congregations, especial-

ment, Austin weighed the bad against the good things he knew about tobaco. "Guarunted price. A family crop. Everybody in the family involved."
The intimate knowledge, the skill, and the hard work that

the hard work that go into growing, tobocco—a crop so labor intensive that it has been called handmade.

"What tobocco has done in the Southeast," says Austin, "is keep small farms alive."

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alive."

Should he walk away from tobactor? If he did, would he also be walking away from his neighbors, his community.

neighbors, his com-munity? What would be the rightcoast 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-

ly during the last three years, have developed innovative health promotion and care programs, 'said Kiser, keynote speaker, at Idaho State of the st

ple a year in the United States, ac-cording to the federal Centers for Disease Council and Prevention. That is more than twice the number of deaths blamed on alcohol (100,000).

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, deaths blamed on
lacohol (100,000),
firearms (35,000),
motor vehicles
(25,000) and illicit
drug use (20,000)
conbined
The moral cilemma of tobacco
reaches for beyond
the little churches

the little churches of tobacco-growing regions. It reaches to the factory towns, and big cities and foreign countries where the nation's tobocco giants mar-ket and produce their goods, and of course to Washing

to, where tobacon 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.

ment at a convenience store for a smoking essation seminar.
"It was sponsored by the health department, Seventh Day Adventists and the American Cancer Society," she said.
Disease prevention programs are critical in the nation's future, she said.
She described as "She described as "

She described several models of church and health care collaborations:

• Parish nursing, in which nurses help care for parishioners. nurses help care for parishioners. In some cases, hospitals have helped pay the nurse's salary. But with growing disapproval of smoking at home and with tobacco companies turning toward foreign markets and for-eign growers, these farmers fear their quiet, old-fashioned world is

their quiet, oto-issimonea worio is changing forever. Amid this change, a few church leaders have found an opportuni-ty-to-break-the-silence-about tobacco. The job isn't easy, or clearcut

tabacco. The job isn't easy, or clear-cut.

Bennett Poage, a former agricultural economist and county agent, now a Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) minister based in Richmond.

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 semi-nary 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 to get the student preacher to get paid to get

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.

aged
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

Talk shows, tabloids spread tastelessness

lease join me in a toast to John F Kennedy Jr. and the former Carolyn Mester. They was to John F Kennedy Jr. and the former Carolyn Mester. They was to John F Kennedy Jr. and the former Carolyn Mester of the Long Reach Prest, and they was to John F Kennedy published in pessible. The marriage of intensible in pessible. The marriage of intensible in the state of the marriage of the state of the was the state of the stat

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 Humiliation and degradation. Case in point was a Sally Jessy Leepings dudiner of the tay to the same the same than the same taste and the same dramatic voice, Tayah and the ways of shock from the audience, and a wave of nussea over me I had had enough. What bothers me most about

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 enjoy the sport of gossip and public humiliation, because the Bible discourages it.
Consider this warning to women in Pau'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, but also gossips and busybodies, saying things they ought not to." (I 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 girls need help and guidance. They don't need to be gawked and hooted at. There is tittle 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 O.J. Simpson criminal trial has led Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki to clamp down on the publicity surrounding the civil rial. And then there's Joe Klein, the Newsweek columnist who lied about being "Anonymous" author of "Frimary Colors," a rumor-based book many believe to be loosely based on the 1992 Clinton campaign. Now, when a story breaks about a political forsulation to the president who hypes "family values" one moment and horses around with a \$200-arh lour prostitute the next, that is different. Hypoersy in politics should be exposed, especially when that Phypoersy in politics should be appropriately picked up and fairly reported by legitimate news sources.

ws sources. However, when it comes to 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 tune the garbage out.

Joy Thompson is an editorial riter for the Long Beach Press

Bumper stickers bring religious issues to American freeways

Knight-Ridder News Service

Stanford professor Alice Bach has one of those ubiquitous Darwin fish medallions on the back of her convertible. Twice it's been ripped off the car, once thrown unceremoniously into her front seat. Take that, you secular humanist!

The fish, ancient symbol of Jesus, has evolved into one with cute little legs that hang above Bach's anipipe. Bach figures some people view the modified fish as a rude public statement that "Baughs. at. creationism." But Bach, who traches religious studies, says her motives for sporting the fish are benign. She 'lowes its little feet."

She's not pushing Darwin's theory of evolution. She simply appreciates the fish—along with humper stick; in general—as an aesheically pleasing form of "suburban graffin."

If you say so, professor. But consciously or not, Bach is a soldier in the cultural wars that are fought each day on American freeways. Every religious issue and ethical debate has been boiled down to a pithy phrase or

cogent symbol that screams from the back of ten thousand fenders. Who's a Christian? Who gets saved? Who deserves a choice? Who should own a gun? Who's gonna unwrap my cold finger from this tingger? Back off, buddy. "These bumper stickers say, Here I am. You wanna do something about it?" "ays American history professor Faul Boyer of the University of Wisconsin. They're a little off-putting and hostile. And everyone's got one Abortion stops a beating heart." All these emotional attention grabbers ... The thoughful people who are willing to listen to 50H sides on an issue are underrepresented. It's hard to convey ambiguity in a bumper sticker." The public debate is defined and exaggerated by the dueling, aggressive messages of bumper stickers that establish in appers stickers that establish in appers stickers that establish in a phrase where you've drawn your line the sand. The automobile used to be a safe, anonymous place. But the bumper sticker was are about instant group identification in society obsessed with religious.

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political and ethnic identity.

Rosemary Stasek, state director of California Catholics for Free Choice, remembers attending a pro-abortion rights rally in Los Angeles where the late Frank Zappa was a speaker "He was saying. We know the enemy. We can see the enemy. The enemy are the fish people!"

So the Jesus fish people are abd, Zappa argued, while the Darwin fish people presumably are good.

are good.

Bumper stickers are part of the agood religious tradition of witnessing to the unconverted. They also are part of a newer "popularization, the democratization of spiritual life," says Joel Micko, professor of

philosophy and religious studies at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

"They're a little inane. They're — how can I put it? — shallow," says the Rev. John Deann of Sr. Herman of Alaska Orthodox Chutch in Sunnyvale, Calif. A jovial and intensely intellectual priest whose religious criming included a year of near-abolute silence in a monastery Ocuna thinks bumper stickers Ocuna thinks bumper stickers of the says, laighting, "The Medology," has times be dever, but they lack seriousness. It's too reductionist, it's kind of like, 'Add Jessand stir." Honk if you love God.

Honk if you love God.





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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 Ceature ham and turkey, stufing, mushed 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

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TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho Harvest Time Festival Is
set to 10.2-an. to 9 p.m. today and 11
a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the CSI Expo
Building, Admission Is 81, 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 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 1, B. Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls. Homemade items from local crafters and artists are fea-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

TOUILAY HOUSE BALZIAT SET TWIN FALLS - The Holiday House 1996 Annual Bazoar is st for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. oday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazaraene Fellowship Hall, 1231 Washington St. N. The bazoar will feature craft items like tole painting, woodcrafts; holiday sweatshirts, jewelry, tree ornaments, dolls, shelf sitters, candies, goodies and môre.

more. Complimentary coffee will be served.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to bear about it.
We are April Crnich and Nancy Miller, it is ou
job to fill this page
with news about:
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Tuesday: Chicken wings
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Ham and been soup
Friday: Chinese pork noodles

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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: Pork chops
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

Sunday Center closed Monday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday Election Day. Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to

Biodo pressure
2 p.m. Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle 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 S. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested dona-tion is \$2.50. Monday: White beans and ham Wednesday: Lasagna Fridny: Roast beef

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities

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Sunday
Sunday dinner from noon until 2 p.m.
Menu: Baron of Beef. The cost is 55 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
Hood pressure checks.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

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Wednesday: Bleaded pork chep
Thursday: Corned beef and enthinge
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Friday: Smorgashord

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Wednesday: Pizza Thursday: Reast pork

Activities Open pool on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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Birthday dinner at 6 p.m. at the
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Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donaion is 52-50.
Monday: Chill over baked potato
Tuesday: Chicken enchilada
Wednesday: Barbecue meatballs
Thursday: Pork roast
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Activities Monday Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:30

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Pinochle at 1 p.m.
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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.
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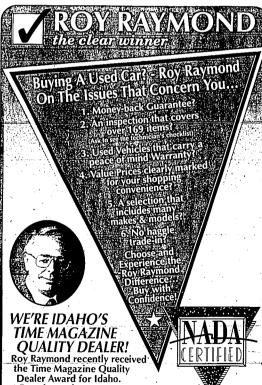
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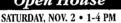
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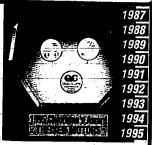
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- ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO WITH FOUR SPEAKERS

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

1988 FORD TAURUS

YOUR CHOICE... 1997 MERCURY SABLE WAGON OR 1997 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR

MICRON AIR FILTRATIÓN SYSTEM = ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE = POWER DRIVER'S SEA OCKS = remote entry system = automatic overorive transmission = front wheel drive Cast aluminum wheels = rear defroster = interval wipers = solar glass

5829, 4 000H, FWD, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CR REO, EXTREMELY CLEAN, LOCAL CAR, WAS \$10,995

1990 MERCURY SABLE #T-5592, FWD, V-6, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, STERED, READY FOR WINTER, WAS \$8995

1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$ #T-5115, BEAUTIFUL DEEP CHERRY RED, ALL THE LUXURY EQUIPMENT, WAS \$8995

1990 DODGE SHADOW

1993 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE

1984 JEEP CHEROKEE #T-5689, 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, WAS SEAPS **1987 MERCURY SABLE**

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

1993 FORD RANGER XLT 1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE LEATHER INTERIOR, POWER SEATS & WINDOWS, FRONT WHEEL RIVE, CASSETTE, LOADED, WAS \$12,095

T-5859, V-6, FWD, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO, POWER Tindows & Locks, ready for winter, was \$495 1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #T-5853, ALL THE LUXURY EQUIPMENT IN A VERY WELL CARED FOR AUTO, WAS \$6995

#T-5871, FWD, V-6, STERED, A/C, READY TO TAKE ON YOUR WINTER TRIP, WAS \$12,995

1992 HONDA ACCORD LX 4DR

1992 HYUNDAI SONATA

1995 HONDA CIVIC EX #T-5842, COUPE, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUI CONTROL, STEREO, 7 PASSENGER SEATING, WAS \$1

1995 KIA SEPHIA

1993 MERCURY COUGAR \$

1996 HONDA CIVIC \$ 17-5830, FWD, STEREO SYSTEM, LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL TRADE-IN, WAS \$13,995

993 MERCURY SABLE 668, FWD, V-8, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, ISE, GREAT FUEL MILEAGE, LUXURIOUS, WAS \$13,9

1993 MERCURY COUGAR \$

#7-5570, 2 DOOR, SPORTY & VERY LUXURIOUS
VEHICLE, WAS \$12,995 1995 MAZDA PROTEGE

FT-5691; LOW MILES, ALL THE POWER Equipment, was \$14,995 1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUES NT-5804, V-6, FWU, A/C, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, Stered, Low Mileage, Local Trade-DI, Was \$15,999

1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUISS ot-5613, power windows & locks, automatic, y power steering, cruise, cassette, was \$15,995 1994 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN

67-5835, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, STEREO, 7 PASSENGER SEATING, WAS \$15,95 1993 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS\$

rt-5849, power windows, locks & Steering, Stered, Cruise Control, Affordable Luxury, WAS \$14,995

1994 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN \$
#1-55577, POWEN WIDDOWS A LOCKS, POWER STEERING,
CHURSE CONTROL, APC, STEECO, WAS \$14,985

1995 HONDA ODYSSEY 4T-5304, FWD, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUE CONTROL, A/C, STERED CASSETTE, WAS \$19,995

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