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Bloody but not bowed

Bear hunting initiative will return if changes not made

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One month after Idaho voters killed it, the state's Fish and Game Department will estimate a controversial proposal to ban some forms of bear hunting when the commission meets Dec. 56 in Boise.

"I think the commission needs to reevaluate these three techniques, which is why I've requested it be on the agenda," said Fred Wood, a new commission member from Burley.

The commission formally opposed the bear hunting initiative.

"It's not going to go away," Wood said. "They're not going to be back if we don't do something."

"They" are backers of Proposition Two, which sought to eliminate bear hunting use of bait and dogs, and do away with bear hunting in the spring. It did not seek to ban dogless and baitless bear hunting in the fall.

The ballot initiative sparked a passionate debate, but 59 percent of the state's voters sided with the idea on Election Day. Unofficial results show the initiative passed in only four of Idaho's 44 counties, including Blaine County.

Opponents went to great lengths to point it as the thin end of a wedge which, if successful, would split hunters away from their right to hunt. They predicted a "domino effect" in which hunting for mountain lions and archery would be targeted next.

Backers described the measure as a tightly focused proposal to rid the state of three deadly bear hunting practices. Idaho is the only state in the lower 48 that allows all three forms of bear hunting.

Had it been confined to bait and dogs, the initiative probably would have passed, Wood said.

"When they started setting seasons is when they really started oversteering their bounds," he said.

As it was, the initiative won big in Blaine County, carrying 70 percent of the vote, and won handily in Latah County with 56 percent of the vote. It narrowly won in Kootenai and Shoshone counties, capturing 52 and 51 percent of the vote, respectively.

The initiative failed everywhere else.

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Second-hunter Sally Bruhn of Blaine is pleased that she and her husband, Dave, will be able to use their dogs to pursue bears. Although they enjoy the hunt, the Bruhns say they prefer to photograph the animals and their dogs pose.

Proposition Two returns

Here are the latest, unofficial returns from Idaho by county in the voting on the Initiative Proposition Two.

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| Blaine County, by county: | Yes: 1,962 votes, 38 percent. |
| Blaine County: | Yes: 3,829 votes, 62 percent. |
| Yes: 5,822 votes, 69 percent. | Yes: 2,355 votes, 38 percent. |
| Yes: 2,507 votes, 31 percent. | Latah County: |
| Yes: 337 votes, 62 percent. | Yes: 1,006 votes, 64 percent. |
| Yes: 206 votes, 38 percent. | Yes: 567 votes, 36 percent. |
| Gooding County: | Malheur County: |
| Yes: 5,124 votes, 70 percent. | Yes: 4,728 votes, 70 percent. |
| Yes: 2,234 votes, 30 percent. | Yes: 2,004 votes, 30 percent. |
| Elmore County: | Twin Falls County: |
| Yes: 4,401 votes, 65 percent. | Yes: 14,768 votes, 64 percent. |
| Yes: 2,402 votes, 35 percent. | Yes: 8,213 votes, 36 percent. |
| Goodshel County: | Magic Valley totals: |
| Yes: 3,214 votes, 62 percent. | Yes: 39,934 votes, 61 percent. |
| | Yes: 25,611 votes, 39 percent. |
| | Starbuck: |
| | Yes: 291,407 votes, 60 percent. |
| | Yes: 193,563 votes, 40 percent. |

Subdivision issue moves to spotlight

County zoning hearing resumes Monday evening

By N.S. Nakkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed county zoning ordinance may not be the best way to accomplish the goals set out in Twin Falls County's comprehensive plan.

And that's why the county is holding public hearings on the proposed ordinance, Commissioner Brent Reinke says.

Chapters 3 and 4 will be the subject for discussion at the next meeting on the ordinance Monday. At issue will be residential density as set out in the proposed ordinance, and resolving an estimated 2,700 miscellaneous plats that still exist in the county.

The proposed ordinance limits development to one dwelling site per 40 acres in the agricultural zone and one site per 160 acres in the agricultural preservation zone.

Some rural residents say that takes away the right to develop their land at some time in the future.

The county is trying to map and identify the plats that were the result of a land rush in 1978 and 1979 when the county first enacted a zoning law. Plats that were duly registered with the county at that time would still be valid under the new ordinance, Reinke said.

Lots and plats registered after 1979 may also be valid. But the lots that are in question were recorded on the basis of an unofficial survey or drawing of the land.

Under state law before Twin Falls County had its own zoning laws, county commissioners and a surveyor had to approve a subdivision, which then had to be properly recorded with the county recorder.

Any such approved subdivision would still be valid, county attorney Justin Seamans said.

The ordinance could allow development of any miscellaneous plat that doesn't meet the minimum legal requirements, if building permits is sought within two years, Seamans said. Once a building permit is granted, extensions of up to 18 months may be available.

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Washington outsider heads Clinton staff



Erskine Bowles, left, is the new White House chief of staff. President Clinton named him to the post Friday.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With his second-term challenge gaining speed, President Clinton tapped self-proclaimed Washington outsider Erskine Bowles to be chief of staff and promised to learn from past presidents who stumbled after reelection.

In his first news conference of his second term, Clinton assured reporters, "I'm very mindful of history's difficulties and I'm going to try to beat them."

Bowles' first task will be to help Clinton fill vacuum holes in his staff and Cabinet. A flood of high-ranking officials, including popular chief of staff Leon Panetta, is leaving for greener pastures or falling victim to presidential housecleaning.

The Cabinet is almost bare: Six of 14

top agency heads plan to depart, with one or two more likely to go.

Retired Army Gen. Colin Powell said he would consider a Cabinet post in the new administration, but the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said he has not been contacted.

"You always have to listen to your president," Powell told The Orlando Sentinel for Saturday's editions. "I would consider it, but I can say that no one has contacted me."

Panetta, whose resignation is effective Jan. 20, inaugurated Day, whipped order into an undisciplined White House after Clinton's first chief of staff, Mack McLarty, departed in 1994.

"This had been a great and wonderful journey that has satisfied both my mind and my soul," said Panetta, who is expected to return to California and

run for governor. "Now it's time to satisfy my heart."

Bowles, a close Clinton friend, promised "a smooth and seamless transition." Clinton said the millionaire businessman took the job, albeit reluctantly, because "his country needs him and I need him."

Clinton said he will appoint a commission to catch up on Social Security and Medicare problems, and said he was open to accelerating the scheduled increases in the retirement age from 65 to 67. In addition, he will push to enact bipartisan reforms to campaign-finance law.

President agrees to work with GOP on Medicare, balanced budget

Night Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — Setting an ambitious pace as he enters his second term, President Clinton said Friday he will begin working with congressional leaders next week to see if they can strike a deal to balance the budget and shore up the Medicare trust fund.

Clinton expressed optimism that an

accord could be reached quickly — and a top Senate Republican concurred afterwards that a Medicare agreement was possible.

"Toward the end of the last session, we didn't seem to be that far apart," said Florida Sen. Connie Mack, the incoming chairman of the Senate Republican Conference. "So it might be useful to try to work out something now."

Medicare's Part A trust fund, which covers hospital expenses and at-home care, is projected to go bankrupt in 2001 unless its finances are reformed. During the campaign, Clinton gained political from his attacks on earlier GOP efforts to curb Medicare spending.

At a White House news conference, his first since winning reelection, Clinton said his first priorities will be forging

bipartisan agreements on how to keep Medicare solvent, cut spending and structure modest tax cuts.

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WEATHER

IDAH0 Weather Saturday, Nov. 9 AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures. Includes a map of Idaho with weather icons for various cities like Boise, Twin Falls, and Pocatello.

FORECAST

Magic Valley Sunny today. Highs in the lower 60s. South wind 5 to 20 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Sunday sunny. Highs in the mid 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level. Extended regional forecast Monday and Tuesday patchy morning valley fog otherwise mostly sunny. Lows in the 20s east. 25 to 35 west. Highs in the mid 60s. Wednesday increasing clouds with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 20s east in the lower 30s west. Highs 50 to 60. Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the lower 20s. Sunday sunny. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Treasure Valley Sunny today. Highs in the lower 50s. Light and variable winds. Tonight clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Sunday sunny. Highs in the mid 60s. Northern Nevada Increasing high clouds today. Light and variable wind. Highs 58 to 63. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 18 to 22. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the low 60s. Northern Utah Sunny today. Highs 55 to 60. Tonight fair. Lows 30 to 35. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs 55 to 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Tomatoes, strong rain storms batter East Coast The Associated Press Tomatoes and strong storms hit the East Coast Friday, killing a 19-year-old girl in a Georgia mobile home and ripping off roofs and tree tops in Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland. A tornado tore a mobile home into the middle of a highway in Chester, Pa., said Sheriff Jackson Jones. Killing the girl and seriously injuring four other members of her family. Northeast of the central Georgia town, a tornado injured at least 12 more people in four mobile homes. In suburban Atlanta, a mobile was killed when the best control of his car on I-75 in heavy rain and hit two tractor trailers. A tornado packing 112 mph winds damaged at least 15 buildings in two south-central Pennsylvania towns. One home was lifted off its foundation in Wolfsburg. A lawn chair was found 150 feet up a tree. Strong winds gusting up to 80 mph shattered at least two dozen buildings, overturned cars and knocked out power to 4,000 people in Virginia. In the northern part of the state, the storms caused flight delays at Washington National and Dulles International airports. A government building in Fairfax was evacuated because of the volume of rain water that accumulated on its flat roof. Strong winds also tore off part of a liquor store roof and flipped a house trailer in Baltimore County, Md. Boats were lifted out of Bear Creek. One person was injured, but it wasn't known how seriously. Some roads were closed because of flooding. Elsewhere, scattered light rain fell in the middle Mississippi River Valley on Friday morning, the result of another cold air push through the region.

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Table with columns for Idaho weather (Max, Min, Pop) and Twin Falls weather (Max, Min, Pop). Includes sections for Precipitation, Comfort factors, and Skywatch (Sunset, Sunrise, Lunar phase).

NATIONAL Weather

NATIONAL Weather The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Nov. 9. Includes a map of the United States with weather icons and a table of temperatures for various cities.

TEMPERATURES

Table of temperatures for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Portland, Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Bears

Continued from A1 including Ada County - where 51 percent of voters opposed it. Roughly 52 percent of Bonner County voters rejected it and 57 percent of Nez Perce County voters turned thumbs down. Strong opposition in eastern and southern Idaho all but burned Proposition Two at the stake: 74 percent of Bingham County voters opposed it. 77 percent of Canyon County voters opposed it. 67 percent of Bonneville County voters opposed it. 62 percent of Bannock County voters said no. The results were a victory for Idaho's relatively small, but avid, bear hunting community - long-time hunters such as Dave and Sally Bruhn of Buhl. "We're elated with the outcome," said Dave Bruhn, who pointed out that Proposition Two

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported some wet roads in the Panhandle Friday. Conditions: I-95 - Rings-Winschetter, dry. Winschetter-Lewiston, dry. Lewiston-Missaw, dry. Weaver-New Meadows, dry. Interstate 84 - Dry. Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry. Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, dry. Idaho City-Lowman, dry, icy spots. Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow. Interstate 20 - Mountain Home-Ashton, dry. Ashton-Momana line, dry, icy spots. U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Weying line, dry, icy spots. U.S. 92 - Nevada line-Salmon, dry. Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow. Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchikan, dry. Galena Summit, dry, icy spots. Interstate 56 - Dry.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho High: 58 degrees at Gooding. Low: 15 degrees at Stanley. Nation High: 54 at Fairbank, Calif. Low: 12 at Alamosa and Gunnison, Colo.

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2566; Pocatello, 233-6718; Rigby 745-2778; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elk, Nev., area, 702-738-6883.

Fire less school out

REALTO, Calif. (AP) - Wind-driven flames crackled through brush in San Bernardino County Friday, forcing the evacuation of a school that was developed in smoke. Call 24 Hours A Day!

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Zoning

Continued from A1 After that the landowner said would be able to develop the land, but it would require a planned unit development application. The county is not approving anything that is not already required by law, Simmons said. A planned unit development application allows the county to do what it should have been doing in the beginning. He said it gives the county some say in how a subdivision is laid out. On official, or miscellaneous land, the new ordinance gives landowners a second chance, Simmons said. But not everybody agrees with this assessment.

Correction

A story in Thursday's paper incorrectly described Pomerelle Ski Area's days of operation. The area will be open today and Sunday, then closed until Nov. 15 when conditions permitting, it will open for daily operation. The Times-News regrets the error.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Mondale steps down as ambassador

TOKYO — After three years in the forefront of U.S.-Japanese relations, Walter Mondale said Friday he was stepping down as America's ambassador to Japan and returning to private law practice. Mondale joined other officials from the Clinton administration who have announced plans to step down following the president's re-election Tuesday. Five Cabinet members are leaving.

Mondale said that with new governments in both the United States and Japan, it was a good time for him to call it quits. He said he intends to return to his native Minnesota.

"I think relations here are in good shape," he said in an interview with a Minnesota broadcaster. "I miss my grandchildren." Mondale turns 69 in January.

Researchers find new germ killer

WASHINGTON — Researchers have found a new way of blocking bacterial infection, but they caution the discovery at least a decade away from being useful as a drug.

Researchers at Merck Research Laboratories in Rahway, N.J. report Friday in the journal Science that they have made a compound that blocks the formation of the outer membrane of some bacteria, thus preventing the germs from reproducing and spreading infection.

Dr. Christian R. H. Raetz, a Merck scientist and the senior author of the study, said the research shows the compound works well in a laboratory flask, against cell cultures, and has been shown to cure a narrow range of bacterial infections in mice.

But he cautioned the work still is preliminary.

Regulators review airline medical needs

WASHINGTON — Health emergencies aboard aircraft, from heart attacks to strokes to severe allergic reactions, are under review to see if airlines need bigger and better medical kits on their planes.

"We are collecting data from the industry about events on aircraft," Federal Air Surgeon Jon Jordan said Friday.

New drugs for dealing with heart problems, strokes and other emergencies are under consideration in addition to airline medical kits. Other possibilities include devices to open the throat to allow breathing and defibrillators to shock a stopped heart back into action.

But any decision is at least a year away, Jordan stressed, and even then the Federal Aviation Administration may decide no changes are needed.

Progress reported on technology transfers

WASHINGTON — The United States is making headway in persuading China to cancel the proposed sale of a nuclear facility to Iran and to curb technology deals to countries with questionable nuclear policies, U.S. Arms Control Director John D. Holm said Friday.

Iran has said it wants the facility to make fuel rods for its civilian nuclear program and that as a subscriber to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty it is open to international inspection.

But Holm said Iran is using the treaty as a cover to develop nuclear weapons, and that its main aim — and Russia provides more help than China — should help Tehran with advanced technology.

U.S. focuses on liberalized trade, research

WASHINGTON — The United States will stress liberalized trade, political reform in poor countries, and genetically engineered crops as solutions to world hunger at a summit next week in Rome, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said Friday.

"Not only do we have an overriding moral obligation to help nations feed their people, but it's also good politics and good business," Glickman told reporters at a briefing. He will head the U.S. delegation to the U.N.-sponsored World Food Summit.

Unlike with previous food summits, participants have already agreed on a plan of action for how to feed the estimated 800 million people out of the world's 5.8 billion who lack enough food. The plan includes a strong endorsement of the liberalized trade as a means to get food to the world.

Clinton agrees to interview with Brinkley

NEW YORK — They'll certainly have something to talk about. President Clinton agreed Friday to tape an interview with David Brinkley despite the newsmaster's doubts about the president on Election Night.

The interview will be shown Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," on the 76-year-old commentator's final appearance as the show's host.

ABC had been negotiating for a Clinton appearance with Brinkley before the election, but the comments had raised doubt over whether the president would agree to be interviewed.

FBI denies claim that missile downed flight

NEW YORK — The Navy, FBI and civilian investigators denied a claim Friday by former newsmaster Pierre Salinger that a Navy ship accidentally shot down TWA Flight 800 while conducting missile tests, killing all 230 people aboard.

"The so-called 'friendly fire' explanation has been thoroughly pursued with the full cooperation of the U.S. Department of Defense and has been found to be totally without foundation," the FBI, Navy and the National Transportation Safety Board said in a joint statement.

The agencies reiterated the three possible explanations for the tragedy: a bomb, a missile or a mechanical malfunction.

Men convicted of trying to steal ATM

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Two men who were caught stealing a cash machine — and tried ATM — tell police it was their washing machine — have been sent to prison.

Charles J. Kinser, 32, and Timothy E. Lebo, 40, had pleaded guilty to theft and other charges. Kinser was sentenced Thursday to seven to 30 years. Lebo got 11 to 30 years on Monday.

On June 5, police discovered the men in a bank parking lot with a battered automated teller machine chained to the rear of their stolen car.

Compiled from wire reports

Hispanics vote in record numbers

California's Hispanics a sleeping giant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's Hispanic voters flexed their political muscle in apparent record numbers on Election Day and leaned strongly Democratic, according to exit polls released Friday.

The Southwest Voter Registration Education Project projected 1.3 million Hispanics cast votes on Election Day, surpassing the previous record of 1 million set in 1992. This year's figures do not include late absentee ballots still being tallied.

Official turnout figures weren't expected until next week at the earliest, but it appeared likely that it might fall short of the record-low presidential election turnout of 71 percent forecast by Secretary of State Bill Jones. That would make the larger Hispanic turnout more influential than previously.

"The Latino vote dropped into politics where the rest of the country dropped out of politics and stayed home," said Lydia Camarillo, the project's executive director.

Camarillo and other political observers credited an aggressive registration drive and a perception that much was on the line this year for Hispanics.

California voters approved a ballot initiative that will dismantle affirmative action programs in government contracting and hiring and in college admissions if it survives court challenges.

And illegal immigration took center stage in Election '96, with Democrats and Republicans — particularly GOP nominee Bob Dole — talking tough on sealing the U.S.-Mexican border.

"It is clear to us that in California it was the anti-Latino, anti-immigrant movement that brought the Latino vote out," Camarillo said in a phone interview from the project's San Antonio headquarters.

In its survey of 1,068 California Hispanics on Election Day, the project found 86 percent voted for President Clinton, 6 percent for Dole, 4 percent for Reform Party nominee Ross Perot, and 3 percent for other candidates.

Hispanics' preferences in Texas mirrored those in California: 77 percent voted for Clinton and 83 percent voted for Democrats in congressional races.

In California's congressional races, 86 percent of Hispanics voted for the Democrat in their district, the project said.



Newly-naturalized U.S. citizen Olma Pineda, 35, who is originally from El Salvador and became a U.S. citizen after more than 15 years of legal residence in the U.S., checks her ballot at the polls in South Central section of Los Angeles early Tuesday.

Hispanic vote at a glance

- Hispanic Voting Patterns
- Figures about California's Hispanics and their voting patterns Tuesday.
- California total population: 32 million.
- California Hispanic population: 9.1 million.
- California Hispanics registered for 1992 election: 1.6 million.
- Registration target for 1996: 2.1 million.
- Estimated Hispanics who actually registered: 2.09 million.
- California Hispanics who voted in 1992: 1 million.
- Turnout target for 1996: 1.5 million.
- Estimated Hispanics who actually voted: 1.3 million.
- Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, Congressional Quarterly Voting Statistics on the Presidency.

Seventy-eight percent voted against Proposition 209, the affirmative action measure. And 86 percent of registered voters supported Proposition 210, which will hike the minimum wage in two steps to \$5.75 an hour by March 1998.

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— Lydia Camarillo, Southwest Voter Registration Project director

Some Republicans are now openly wondering whether using immigration as a wedge issue worked in 1994 did not work in 1996.

Hispanics claimed another victory this week when Cruz Bustamante of Fresno became the first Hispanic to be Assembly speaker, considered the second-most powerful job in state government after the governor.

Bustamante's rise reflects the growing power of the Hispanic caucus, which grew among Assembly Democrats from 10 to 13 in this election.



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Vermonters 'Spread Fred'

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — All during the fall campaign season, one of the most popular bumper stickers in Vermont read simply "Spread Fred." And spread him they did, writing in the name of Fred Tuttle, a retired dairy farmer and low-budget movie star, for offices ranging from president to high bailiff.

No official statewide tally of write-ins was taken, but in his hometown of Tunbridge, Tuttle got five votes for Congress, two for president, three for state treasurer, two for secretary of state, one for

attorney general, two for state senator, two for state representative and 14 for high bailiff.

Tuttle, 77, is a 10th-grade dropout who has survived three heart attacks and prostate cancer, is nearly blind in one eye and is a borderline diabetic.

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NATION

16-month-old Colorado girl dies after E. coli battle

DENVER (AP) — A 16-month-old girl who drank Odwalla apple juice that health officials have linked to an E. coli bacterial outbreak died Friday, becoming the first fatality among more than four dozen victims.

Anna Gimmedstad, admitted to Children's Hospital in Oct. 16, died at 5:30 a.m. after going into cardiac and respiratory arrest, hospital spokeswoman Jenny Kolquist said. She had suffered severe kidney problems and her heart stopped several times in the days leading to her death.

Although the E. coli infection has not been confirmed by laboratory tests, health officials strongly believe she was infected with the bacteria. Anna, the daughter of Chad and Christy



Anna Gimmedstad

Gimmedstad of Evans, had consumed an Odwalla apple juice product that was later recalled.

E. coli 0157:H7 bacteria, whose presence was confirmed by health officials in Odwalla apple juice products, are thought to have infected five people in Colorado and 44 others in California, Washington state and British Columbia. Odwalla recalled all its juices, including the "Smoothie" that Anna drank.

"We believe that this child's illness, which was called hemolytic uremic syndrome, was related to consumption of an Odwalla apple juice product," said Dr. Richard Hoffman, Colorado state epidemiologist. "But the cause of the illness has not yet been confirmed in the laboratory as E. coli 0157:H7 infection."

Hemolytic uremic syndrome is a known complication of E. coli 0157:H7, Hoffman said.

"Therefore, this child was counted as a confirmed case of illness associated with consumption of an Odwalla product," he said.

Hoffman said a blood sample has been sent to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta for testing.

Odwalla Chairman Fred Steltenpohl said Friday in a statement that he and other employees were "deeply saddened and sorry" about the death. "Our hearts go out to the family, and our primary concern at this moment is to see that we are doing everything we can to help them," he said.

The company has offered to give refunds—and pay medical costs for people sickened by E. coli if it is proved a company product caused the illness.

The E. coli outbreak — one filed in Seattle on behalf of a 6-year-old boy who became ill after drinking apple juice, and the other by a lawyer in San Francisco claiming to represent the public under a California law allowing "private attorney general" lawsuits.

Food and Drug Administration

officials continue to examine Odwalla's major production facility in Dinero, Calif., to try to discover how the bacteria, believed to originate in the gut and feces of cows, may have entered the bottled juices.

In an interview earlier this week, Mrs. Gimmedstad said she began giving her daughter juices because they were natural and supposedly contained more vitamins and nutrients than pasteurized juices. When the girl developed bloody diarrhea, her mother took her to North Colorado Medical Center in Greeley. She was transferred to Children's Hospital two days later.

"She was a very sick little girl when she came in. She progressed, then she got worse," said Jackie Brown, a Children's Hospital spokeswoman.

At a news conference Friday, Dr. Gary Lum, chief of the hospital's kidney center, said the spreading infection set off a "cascade" of medical problems leading to failure of the heart, lungs and kidneys and severe brain damage. A heart-lung machine kept her alive for a time, said Dr. Kurt Stenmark, the hospital's chief of pediatric critical care.

Odwalla, based in Half Moon Bay, Calif., issued a nationwide recall last week of products containing apple juice after the juice was linked to cases of E. coli infection. The bacteria was traced to a batch of Odwalla unpasteurized apple juice, which the company uses in mixed-fruit drinks.

Republican wins last senate race

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Three days after the election, frozen food tycoon Gordon Smith finally won his race Friday to succeed Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield, widening the GOP's majority to 55-45.

A count of absentee ballots from Tuesday's election gave Smith the victory over Democrat Tom Bruggere, a computer software company founder making his first bid for office.

It had been the nation's only undecided Senate race.

For Smith, the state Senate president, it was redemption after being narrowly defeated by Democrat Wyden in a special election in January to replace the disgraced Bob Packwood.

With 61 percent of the precincts reporting at midday Friday, Smith had 453,956 votes, or 50 percent, to 421,857, or 46 percent, for Bruggere.

Smith had held a slight lead over Bruggere in returns from Tuesday's election, but with an extraordinary 500,000 absentee ballots yet to be counted, neither side had declared victory.

In winning Hatfield's seat, Smith overcame Bruggere's campaign charges that he was a corporate polluter and anti-abortion activist.

Smith, 44, said while he philosophically opposed abortion, he would not support recriminalizing abortion, nor would he use the issue as a litmus test in considering judicial appointments.

As for spills at his frozen food plant in east-central Oregon, Smith said that the facility was an environmental "disaster" when he bought it and that he had spent a lot of money upgrading its wastewater treatment system.

A conservative on most social and fiscal issues, Smith wanted to broaden his appeal with urban voters by emphasizing his work to secure funds for expanding Portland's commuter rail system.



Bob Dole toasts his wife, Elizabeth, left, during a barbecue luncheon honoring his presidential campaign staff at his Washington offices Friday.

Dole campaign team departs with plenty of hindsight

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Dole-for-President headquarters shut its doors Friday, departing aides and advisers looked back at the 19-month campaign with frustration and angst — and plenty of hindsight.

"We missed many exit ramps on the road to oblivion," said Alex Castellanos, Dole's senior media adviser and ad-maker. The biggest blunder? "We scared people," he suggested.

The GOP defeat also brought forth a sentiment never uttered openly in those corridors before admiration for President Clinton for his political skills.

"I don't think any Republican could have won this year," said Charlie Black, a veteran GOP operative who was a senior adviser to Dole.

Black cited peace and a sound economy. "Combine that with the fact that Clinton has the best candidate skills of any Democrat in at least a generation."

Portraying Clinton's re-election

as inevitable seemed to help cushion the blow.

"Clinton cynically but rather skillfully moved to the center," said Ken Kharachjian, a senior adviser and chief California strategist. "Absent those things, Dole would have had a much more level playing field."

Dole's campaign headquarters, in a nondescript office building across the street from Washington's Union Station, closed for good Friday. Only a skeleton staff will be kept on the payroll to close the books on a campaign that began on April 10, 1995, with Dole's announcement.

Many Dole advisers suggested the seeds for Dole's defeat were sown in 1995 — when Democrats began portraying Republicans as intent on cutting popular domestic programs; and with the December 1995 shutdown of government, which voters generally blamed on Republicans and not the White House.

"We never built on our success"

in the 1994 congressional elections, said Castellanos. "We kind of became the problem. Starting earlier, we shouldn't have let the Democrats get away scaring half of America that we were going to cut Medicare and cut school lunches."

Dole aides were not unanimous in lamenting the brutal GOP primary season, from which Dole emerged victorious but bloodied and broke — while Clinton, unopposed within his party, walked through the primary season with \$25 million left to spend.

"What would I have done if I could?" asked Dole pollster Tony Fabrizio. "I would've gotten Bill Clinton a primary opponent so he couldn't have moved to the center as adroitly as he did."

There was plenty of blame to go around. Some Dole aides faulted the Republican National Committee for not spending more of its own money on TV ads during the spring to help prop up Dole's candidacy.

Further analysis says missile firing justified

WASHINGTON (AP) — After taking a second look, the Pentagon concluded Friday Iraqi anti-aircraft batteries had turned their radars on U.S. warplanes, justifying retaliatory missile firings by the aircraft.

A Pentagon statement said both F-16 pilots had indications on their control panels that Iraqi anti-aircraft radar had locked on to the planes. The F-16s were firing patrol missions over southern Iraq as part of a longstanding operation blocking Iraqi flights. The first missile firing occurred last Saturday, the second on Monday.

The Pentagon's conclusion suggests that Iraq remains willing to play potentially lethal cat-and-mouse games with U.S. and allied aircraft patrolling southern Iraq. Typically, the Iraqis have aimed radar at U.S. planes — pilots used the term "painted" — only for an instant, not enough time for the anti-radar missiles fired by the aircraft to home in on the targets.

Defense Secretary William Perry had appointed an assessment team amid questions about whether the pilots had been too quick to fire their weapons. A

Pentagon statement issued after the second incident sparked the inquiries by indicating that "subsequent analysis did not support the initial indications of radar activity on the part of the Iraqis. Iraq denied any missile firings occurred, characterizing the reports as a campaign play by the Clinton administration."

The initial Pentagon comment clearly angered Air Force officials, who insisted their pilots had followed the rules regarding patrolling the no-fly zone over southern Iraq.

Now the Pentagon says it has taken a second look and concluded the pilots were threatened by Iraqi radar, even though no surface-to-air missiles were launched at the aircraft. Confirmation came not only from debriefing the pilots and examining their flight data but through independent intelligence assets.

The United States has intelligence satellites over the Gulf region capable of picking up radar emissions.

Navy Cmdr. Joe March said the Pentagon "used data provided by national technical assets" in reaching its conclusion.

Jury returns indictments in FBI Center bomb plot

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted seven men with militia ties Friday in an alleged conspiracy to bomb the FBI center in Clarksburg and two other federal targets.

Floyd "Ray" Looker, commander of the Mountain State Militia, and six others were charged with conspiracy to manufacture explosives, transport explosives across state lines and place them near the FBI center.

The maximum penalty for any of the individual counts in the indictments is 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The seven from West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio were arrested last month and remain jailed.

Agents said they moved in Oct. 11 after Looker sold blueprints of militia activities and is now under FBI protection.

Services complex for \$50,000 to an agent posing as a middleman for a terrorist organization.

The blueprint copies were obtained by Clarksburg Fire Lt. James R. Rogers, who was among those indicted Friday. He took photographs of blueprints on file at the fire department, and the photos, when pieced together like a puzzle, provided a complete picture of the FBI center, including its underground computer center and underground utilities, the FBI said.

The other targets have not been identified.

The alleged plot was uncovered with help from an undercover informant, O. Marshall Richards, who was tapped by Looker to be the militia's intelligence and security officer. He secretly made 200 tape recordings of militia activities and is now under FBI protection.

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Volkswagen confronts Nazi past; finds more than expected



Geman Nazi leader Adolf Hitler speaks at the opening ceremony of the Volkswagen car factory in Fallersleben, Lower Saxony May 26, 1938. It is no secret that Hitler masterminded the Volkswagen Beetle - the affordable 'people's car.'

BONN, Germany (AP) — It's no secret that Adolf Hitler masterminded the Volkswagen Beetle — the affordable "people's car."

So in the spirit of openness about its Nazi past, Volkswagen has hired a 52-million-dollar team of Germany's most respected historians to write a book about it.

Ten years later, the book is out — but Europe's biggest car maker is wondering if its good intentions are going to hurt its business.

"Volkswagen and Its Workers During the Third Reich," by Hans Mommsen, has renewed discussion of VW's use of slave labor during World War II. Complete with photos of Der Fuehrer admiring a Beetle model, it is the most comprehensive — and potentially damaging — history ever written about the Nazi-era birth of the company.

Chapter after chapter details how Volkswagen manufactured hardware — for the Nazis — war machine using slave laborers: Jews, Russians, Poles and others, many of them former inmates of concentration camps. Some laborers were beaten. Some were worked to death.

The book says Volkswagen founder Ferdinand Porsche, Nazi party member and grandfather of current VW chairman Ferdinand Piëch, was "morally indifferent" to the slave laborers' misery.

"Porsche walked through these crimes like a sleepwalker," says the book, which paints a more damning portrait of the industrialist than any previous account.

The German news magazine Der Spiegel has said that Ferdinand Piëch is upset about the book's

negative portrayal — not only of his grandfather but also of his father, Anton Piëch, VW's chief executive during the war.

Volkswagen also is apparently concerned that General Motors Corp. could use the book as a public relations weapon in its battles with VW. Der Spiegel reported. The U.S. car maker has accused Volkswagen of stealing GM secrets, a case currently in Detroit's U.S. District Court.

The Volkswagen story starts in the 1930s, when Hitler called for production of a "people's car" — what "Volkswagen" means in English. The idea was to do for Germans what Henry Ford did for

Americans: make a car affordable to average people.

Porsche traveled to Ford's Detroit plant in 1936 and was impressed by the American car maker's assembly line and hard workers, the book says. He hired about 20 American automotive technicians of German origin, most of them Ford employees.

And with Nazi banners fluttering and Hitler beaming at Porsche's side, the cornerstone for the Volkswagen plant was laid on May 26, 1938.

But World War II interrupted plans for the "people's car" as VW joined other manufacturers in producing armaments, including V-1 rockets,

warplanes, bazookas and bombs. During the war, about three-quarters of Volkswagen's workers were foreigners. The first were Italians, who built the Volkswagen plants. Because they came from an allied country, the Italians were paid twice what they could have earned at home, and were treated to Italian films and plays, the book says.

Slave laborers were kept in barracks surrounded by barbed wire. In addition to former concentration camp inmates, the workers were prisoners of war and civilians taken from their homes in eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

WWII pilot, Olympic diver dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Col. Frank Kurtz, who soared as an Olympic diver and a highly decorated World War II bomber pilot, died Oct. 31 from complications after a fall. He was 85.

Kurtz's experiences in the Pacific and European theaters earned him the French Croix de Guerre, three Distinguished Flying Crosses, three Silver Stars, three Air Medals and five presidential citations.

He flew one of the most noted B-17s stationed in the Pacific, after mechanics pieced it together using planes damaged in Japanese raids and in air combat.

An emblem on the side of the fuselage, placed there before the war broke out, called the early model B-17D "part swan and part

goose" and dubbed it "The Swoose."

Kurtz flew with the 19th Bombardment Group in the battles for the Philippines and Java in 1942. Later, he and his crew flew the Swoose, by then the personal aircraft of a general, back to the United States in the summer of 1942. Later, Kurtz flew other bombers in Europe, completing more than 60 missions over Italy and Germany.

The Swoose now sits in storage at the Smithsonian. The museum hopes to display it at a new public facility at Dulles Airport in Virginia in 2001.

Meanwhile, the plane's legacy remains in his family: When his only child was born, the news media immediately nicknamed

her the second Swoose. The name stuck. She grew up to be actress Swosie Kurtz.

Before the war, Kurtz won a bronze medal for diving at the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles, competed in the 1936 games in Berlin and qualified for the games in 1940, which were canceled because of the war.

Perhaps Kurtz's most famous landing was in the Australian outback when he crashed without injury to passengers that included Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and a congressional committee.

His story was chronicled in a book by W.L. White titled "Queens Die Proudly" and his wife Margo told her personal story in a best-selling book titled "My Rival, The Sky."

Officer wants to restore bombs

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — A handful of pilotless flying bombs developed by Germany for use in World War II are now rusting in the Great Salt Lake Desert near here.

But the V-1 bombs will sit no longer should Debbie Hall, cultural resources preservation officer at Hill Air Force Base, have her way.

"I had no idea there was such a rare resource out here," Hall said. "They've lasted a lot longer than I would have thought possible."

Hall's duty is to help preserve the role that Hill and the Utah Test and Training Range played during World War II and the Cold War.

"I would like to restore the V-1 'Wendover Willies' — about two feet in diameter — for display in the Aerospace Museum. One V-1

could even go to Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, where officials have V-1 spare parts.

"The first one restored I'd like to see out here at Wendover because this is really where the U.S. history of the V-1 is," Hall said.

Hundreds of the bombs, a secret weapon of Adolf Hitler, were seized by American troops in the final push to crush the Nazis at the end of the war. The troops also confiscated about 14 tons of research documents and helped dozens of German rocket scientists escape from Russia.

The V-1s had been launched against England and Belgium following the Allies' June 1944 D-Day invasion of France, resulting in tens of thousands of casualties. But the war ended soon after-

ward. And by 1945, dozens of V-1s were shipped to Wendover Field — operated by Hill Field — and Eglin Air Force Base.

At the Wendover site, now known as the Utah Test and Training Range, the Army would conduct tests on the German technology.

But now, most of the Wendover Willies have been moved to China Lake in the Southern California desert.

"Programs like the V-1 testing not only proved significant to the state of Utah but they were significant to our country and to the world," Hall said.

"We played an important role in this period and preserving these rockets will help preserve a record of that time."

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Voters abolish 'dry Sundays' in Wales

LONDON (AP) — For the first time in 115 years, pubs in Wales will be able to open on Sundays.

Referendums Wednesday easily abolished the last of the Sunday "dry" laws that were established in 1881.

Some clergymen campaigned against the issue but voters felt differently.

In Gwynedd, 24,325 "wet" voters swamped the "dry" vote of 9,829. In Rhondda, Cynon and Taff, all in South Wales, the vote was 24,863 to 3,427.

"It's an historic and overwhelmingly decisive final vote on an issue which has been part of Welsh life for generations," said hotelier David Baird-Murray, chairman of the Seven-Day Opening Council.

"But Welsh pub, church and chapel can live in harmony from now on. It's also good for jobs and the economy because tourists were often confused about which pubs were open and which were closed on Sundays."

Robert Jones, who runs The Ship at Porthmadog, celebrated the decision: "It was bad enough for business, but even more terrible when New Year's Eve fell on a Sunday."

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WHAT TIME DOES MY PLANE ARRIVE?

"FOUR THIRTY."

"I'M NOT SURE."

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Each of the United States has its own capital. That's called capitalism.

Edison invented wax paper

What's the deadliest creature in the jungle? When pollsters ask that query in the street, they say, they almost never get the right answer. It's the mosquito.

One hen's egg in 10 is brown. At 32 degrees F., ice stays ice and water stays water. That's the Sutter temperate climate of some of Alaska's so-called "warm glaciers." Within them are great swirling pools of water and rivers cluttered with ice. Polar bear heaven, what?

Who changed the name of the Racksack River to the Arkansas? No poet certainly.

Where were you in 1957? That was the year Fritz Wankel brought out his rotary engine, Frank Sinatra cut "All the Way," Ford introduced the Edsel. Two hitters in a New York barber shop, turned down Albert Anastasia of Murder, Inc. Middleweight Sugar Ray Robinson—whose descriptions more than those of any other human being included the phrase "pound for pound"—lost

and lost his title. And 1957 was the year the heartless brass got rid of the last of the U.S. Army's homing pigeons. Where'd they go? Home, I guess.

Classics author Jane Austen said, "A large income is the best recipe for happiness I've ever heard of."

Thomas Edison created so many imaginative devices his simpler inventions often go uncredited. Such as wax paper.

Debate goes on over which "orange" came first—the color or the fruit. Comes from a Sankrit word that identified the fruit. Didn't turn into a color name until later.

Q. What is the oldest problem in agriculture?

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Horoscope Today

IF NOVEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You evade some of power, as appeal. You are headstrong, dynamic, romantic. You fight with some in might. You are not needed to be a hero for any length of time — you travel, explore, record findings. Aries, Libra persons: they excel in the field. You are passionate, at times your expression of love is not hot but so cool. Power, social activities, success in December, above and beyond holiday expectations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Successful if overcome challenge in connection with legal obstacle. Focus on partnership, public relations, mental status. Leo plays dramatic role.

TALIS (April 20-May 20): Go back, check details, handwriting. Use local knowledge of building, go facts, feel. Aries, Cancer persons: they excel in connection with gambling. Cancer natives avoid.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): True on charm. You'll be missing. "What a Saturday night!" Focus on adventure, discovery. Cancer natives: possible encounter with soul mate. Sagittarius, another Gemini in picture.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Excuse, review, rewrite, rebuild. Passionate encounter with Scorpio native divine master created to be a goddess. You're before single no longer. Plan. Taurus also in scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get it on paper! Get us words, verbal and action. Surprise visit elevates morale — flattery gets you everywhere. Moon phase highlights trips, special documentary, reunion.

VIENNA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Demand! Attention revolves around what you see. You're, get that sympathy, love. Make best days, comments, attention. Aries crowd, success.

SCORPIO (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Oceans added weight to be a woman. You're masterpiece. Focus on mystery, intrigue, clandestine arrangement. Everything comes in a flash. Venus, emotional double, four. Pisces play role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People's soul, this comes out! Possible reunion. Reputation builds as "leader." Spotlight on organism, power, authority. Recurring presence. Cancer natives involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Must avoid making work with one's. Invitation to travel valid, deserves serious consideration. Love figures prominently. Discoverer of soul mate involved. Libra in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make fresh start. Discoverer of soul mate one who lacks common sense. Lunar phase highlights leadership, production, success. Focus on the person. Venus plays leading role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You matter, but discoverer of soul mate. Emphasis on advertising, publishing, getting spiritual message across. Cancer, Capricorn persons involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll have last laugh! Those who make fun will themselves be fun! Invest in investment potential, person involved. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play role.

Boise detective placed on administrative leave

BOISE (AP) — Ryan Matthew Hennessey had been drinking before he fled from a police light and siren, crashed his car, fought with an off-duty detective and died from a bullet to the heart.

Smith was placed on three-day administrative leave after the shooting.

The victim, a 20-year-old delivery man with a local social service organization, lived with his parents and had an argument with police after driving his car through a fence at a local business.

An autopsy Thursday showed that Hennessey died from a gunshot wound to the heart. His body showed signs of a struggle, and blood and urine tests revealed that he had been drinking, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said.

Sonnenberg would not disclose Hennessey's blood-alcohol content.

"There was a struggle," Boise Police Lt. Jim Tibbs said. "The

officer fired one shot. Why he did that, I can't specifically say. I don't know if he felt an immediate threat to his life. That may very well be."

Smith, who was assigned to take Neil Diamond to his hotel after the pop singer's concert, was driving an unmarked police car Wednesday night. His wife and daughter were with him.

Somewhere south of the Boise State University Pavilion, Hennessey sped past Smith. Smith turned on his blue flashing emergency light and his siren and pursued Hennessey through southeast Boise.

Hennessey's car eventually bounced off a curb and stopped in a grassy area — along with his wife or daughter — approached Hennessey's car and forced him out of the vehicle, witnesses said.

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said Jim Lemieux, a field supervisor with Ada County Paramedics. Hennessey had no pulse and was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where he was declared dead.

Tibbs had no explanation for why Smith had his wife and daughter in the unmarked police car.

John Billington, Hennessey's stepfather, said Smith had no business chasing his stepson with his family in the car.

"Ryan probably thought he was some crazy," Billington said. "Whether Ryan took a swing at him or even punched him in the nose is irrelevant when there were uniformed, or duty police men blocks away."

Hennessey was scheduled to appear in court Nov. 18 on misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest, criminal trespassing, tampering with a motor vehicle and tentative driving in connection with an Aug. 19 incident.

Smith is lead investigator in the case against Benjamin Kuzmichev, the former Ballet Idaho artistic director charged with murdering his wife. Kuzmichev is a former Twin Falls resident.



Nye County Commissioner Dick Carver, one of the leaders in the Sagebrush Rebellion, speaks about public land in Nevada being controlled by the federal government Tuesday, near Carvers, Nev. During Tuesday's election, Nevadans approved a public lands initiative which amends the state Constitution to remove a disclaimer giving the federal government all rights to unappropriated public lands.

Nevadans unsure land reform initiative will help

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sagebrush Rebellion backers applauded voters' approval of a public lands initiative, but said they are unsure if the measure will ultimately help them reclaim land controlled by the federal government.

The measure, approved by 56 percent of Nevada voters amends the state Constitution to remove a disclaimer giving the federal government all rights to unappropriated public lands. Ranchers have fought for years with federal agencies over management of public lands, which constitute 87 percent of Nevada.

The clause was a condition of the Territory of Nevada's admission to statehood in 1864, but supporters of the ballot question said it violated the guarantee that Nevada would be treated the same as the original states.

Now, with the voters' endorsement, backers hope the state's congressional delegation will win this battle before Congress.

The amendment remains largely symbolic, however, until Congress agrees to surrender federal land or a court rules that congressional action is unnecessary.

"The biggest benefit (of the measure) is it gives us a good indication of how powerful we are," said Dick Carver, a Nye County commissioner who prompted a federal lawsuit over control of public lands there.

"As far as the clause itself goes, I'm in disagreement with the action the legislature took in putting the measure on Tuesday's ballot. Congress is the one that enacted this, we can't undo what Congress did."

The sponsor of the measure, state Sen. Dean Ruskovich, R-Tuscarora, has said the disclaimer created the impression that Nevada can't reject anything imposed by the federal government.

Roger Marzulla, a Washington, D.C., attorney who defended Nye County against the Justice Department, agreed that the ballot measure's success is a good gauge of voters' sentiment.

"The vote suggests to me there's a recognition in Nevada that the ownership of so much public land is a substantial infringement on the sovereignty of the people of Nevada," Marzulla said. "They're simply not being treated fairly compared to other states."

Marzulla said the amendment has no provisions for action against the Nevada delegation if the politicians fail to pursue the cause in Washington. But voters can boot them out of office if they fail to act.

"I think you have to rely on the ballot box," he said. "You must presume that in two years those people are going to ask, 'OK, what have you done?'"

Republican Jim Gibbons, who was elected Tuesday to Nevada's U.S. House seat, said he agrees to take the matter before Congress.

"I'm going to join with the rest of the Nevada delegation. We're going to probably discuss this issue and see how best to propose legislation that will put in effect the wishes of Nevada," he said Thursday.

"I think if the public says this is what we want, then we must do it, and I support the idea. I've always been a supporter that the public lands belong to the people."

Gibbons said he had not discussed the amendment with the other three members of the delegation, Democratic Sens. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan and Republican Congressman John Emery.

Gibbons said he expects many members of Congress to resist the idea, but he remains optimistic.

"This is a traditional Western state issue. The problem are the liberal Easterners who do not understand that they entered the union having control of their own state and having control of the public lands in their own state," Gibbons said.

"Now they're jealously refusing those of us who have large areas of public land to have control over it."

Farm Bureau will try again with initiative limitation

BOISE (AP) — After an election in which three initiative proposals were rejected by the voters, the Idaho Farm Bureau will try again with legislation to make it a little harder to get initiatives on the ballot.

"We don't want to stop the process," Greg Nelson, the bureau's public affairs director, said Friday. "We feel the process needs to be broadened so that statewide initiatives are actually gathered more widely."

An initiative to limit property taxes barely got one-third of the votes, losing by 127,000 ballots. The initiative to limit certain farms from hunting failed by nearly 100,000 votes. The drive to overturn Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement lost by nearly 124,000.

Only the term limits initiative

was approved, 266,118 to 210,448. Initiatives now require 41,335 signatures of registered voters, 10 percent of the last vote cast for governor. There are no restrictions on where the signatures are gathered.

All of the initiatives which made the ballot this year used paid signature gatherers.

Last winter, the Farm Bureau backed a bill which would have limited the number of signatures which could be gathered in one county, and required at least a minimum number of signatures from every county. A later version changed the requirement to three-quarters of Idaho's 44 counties.

Both were rejected by the House State Affairs Committee, with members reluctant to tamper with the initiative process or

limit it in any way.

Nelson said the new proposal will require signatures from three-quarters of the counties and limit the number that can come from a single county.

"We're doing a little homework on it," Nelson said. "It's not an unknown concept throughout the United States."

He said the initiative process no longer belongs to the people.

"It's who has a cause and who puts up the money to get their issue on the ballot."

The bureau's newsletter, written by Nelson, said the initiative process in Idaho and other states "now seems to be the process of choice for pursuing agendas by groups who are unwilling to convince our elected officials of the need for legislation."

Northern Idaho February floods neared 100-year mark

BOISE (AP) — Northern Idaho's February floods were the worst to hit the area in 22 years and approached the 100-year mark — flooding that cannot be expected only once in a century.

That's the conclusion of a study by the U.S. Geological Survey. It was based on water measurements and estimates of peak flows Feb. 8-9.

In early February, a powerful storm swept into the Pacific Northwest from the Pacific Ocean. Strong, warm winds, heavy rain and melting snow on several mountain snowpack and ice-jammed river channels caused

severe floods throughout the Couer d'Alene, St. Joe, Palouse and other northern Idaho river basins.

Lake Couer d'Alene rose more than eight feet above its normal summer level. The floods forced evacuation of many low-lying areas. Fifteen northern Idaho counties were declared flood disaster areas.

The 100-year flood peak is one that has a 1 percent chance of occurring any given year.

The Geological Survey said at several places, peak Feb. 9 flows nearly equaled the 100-year mark. Record flows at those points were on Jan. 16, 1974.

On the North Fork of the Couer d'Alene River at Enaville, the flow was measured at 56,600 cubic feet per second. The 100-year standard is 58,400 cfs.

Mean February flow at that point is 2,016 cfs, with the flood reaching 28 times that flow.

At Cataldo, the Couer d'Alene River hit 68,300 cfs, about 27 times normal flow.

The St. Joe River at Calder was measured at 38,700 cfs. Normal flow is 1,495.

The Palouse River near Pothatch was measured at 14,600 cfs, above the 100-year mark of 14,000. That was 27 times normal flow.

Montana panel asks for speed limits

HELENA, MONT. (AP) — The Montana Justice Department probably will ask the 1997 Legislature to restore daytime speed limits on Montana highways, based on recommendations by a committee appointed by the governor and attorney general.

The committee made no recommendations at a meeting this week, but the limits discussed were 75mph for Interstate highways and 60mph on two-lane highways.

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Governor's deputy chief of staff moves to Micron

BOISE (AP) — Republican Gov. Phil Batt's spokeswoman and deputy chief of staff is resigning to become government affairs coordinator for Micron Technology Inc.

Amy Kleiner wrapped up her tenure with the Batt administration on Friday and was scheduled to begin working at Micron on Nov. 18. Kleiner's new responsibilities include representing the corporation's position before state lawmakers and other government agencies. Batt has not selected a successor yet.

Several months ago, Susan Rowe, who had been a government affairs representative for Micron, joined Batt's staff to succeed former GOP state Sen. Mary Hartung, who had promoted Batt's agenda with the Legislature.

Kleiner had worked in newspapers and television before joining Batt's successful 1994 gubernatorial campaign as press secretary. She became one of his top aides second only to campaign manager-turned-Chief of Staff Jeff Malmen.

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Splintered palm trees stand near collapsed power poles in the cyclone-devastated East Godavari region of Andhra Pradesh Friday. At least 670 people have died and half a million have been left stranded by the cyclone, which struck India's east coast Thursday.

Death, disease follow cyclone

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — With only the clothes on their backs, hundreds of thousands of Indians left homeless by a devastating cyclone huddled in tent camps Friday as rescuers searched for bodies, brought in relief supplies and sought to prevent a cholera outbreak.

The death toll from Wednesday's cyclone, which destroyed homes, crops and livestock in one of India's most fertile regions, exceeded 1,000, state and relief officials said.

The search for more victims continued Friday. Among hundreds of people missing were dozens of fishermen working in the dangerous waters of the Bay of Bengal, a rough sea with high waves.

Relief helicopters carried in food, drinking water, medicine and clothing and searched for the sick and wounded along the coastal stretch of southern India still inundated by rains and sea water.

"I am at a loss for words to describe the tragedy," Chandrababu Naidu, chief executive of Andhra Pradesh state, told reporters after he flew over the disaster area in a relief helicopter.

Godavari and west Godavari were affected by the cyclone. A total of 5 million people live in the districts.

"The most beautiful and fertile rice-growing district of east Godavari has turned into a burial ground," Naidu said. "Except for houses made of brick and cement, nothing is standing there."

The area of rice fields and banana and mango groves remained inaccessible by road. Officials struggled to supply food to an estimated 500,000 stranded people. The state's health department reported its first suspected cholera case, while the news agency United News of India said seven people were hospitalized in the worst hit area, around Kakinada, with cholera symptoms.

United News said medical teams rushed to the area to check the further spread of cholera, caused by a bacteria that proliferates in contaminated water. If not immediately treated, cholera can be fatal.

The state administration estimated crop and property losses of about \$555 million — a staggering figure in a nation where the annual per capita income is less than \$500.

Appeals court upholds acquittal

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A federal appeals judge has upheld the acquittal of a man prosecutors had named as the second gunman in the March 1994 assassination of a presidential candidate.

Thursday's ruling dealt a further blow to prosecutors trying to prove a conspiracy in the slaying of Luis Donaldo Colosio.

Colosio was shot to death in Tijuana on March 23, 1994, during a rally as he campaigned for the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

Ernesto Zedillo, then Colosio's campaign manager, took his place on the ticket and won election in August of that year. The PRI has held Mexico's presidency since the party was founded in 1929.

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Yeltsin moved to Kremlin hospital

MOSCOW (AP) — Calling for his classical favorites Tchaikovsky, Mozart, Vivaldi and Mendelssohn — President Boris Yeltsin settled in Friday at a different hospital with presidential offices, where he continued his swift recovery from heart surgery while taking up more of his official duties.

"The president's health will improve very fast now," Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin predicted after Yeltsin left the Moscow Cardiological Center, where he underwent quintuple heart bypass surgery on Tuesday.

The 65-year-old Russian leader had been pushing doctors for days to move him to the Kremlin hospital, which has extensive presidential quarters.

Yeltsin's surgeon, Dr. Renat Akhurin, said he approved the move because of the familiar atmosphere of the Kremlin hospital in Moscow's western suburbs and because security is tighter there.



After pestering doctors to get him out of intensive care, Yeltsin on Friday left the heart center where he had surgery, for the presidential offices and homier atmosphere of the 'Kremlin Hospital'.

Akhurin complained that "regiments" of reporters had kept a tight rein on information about Yeltsin's health, issuing

determinedly upbeat reports.

Presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said Yeltsin asked for classical recordings to listen to while he was resting.

"When someone asks for his favorite music, it's the best sign that he's getting well," Yastrzhembsky said.

Akhurin said the president could maintain a limited work schedule — holding meetings or reading documents — but had to limit his physical activities until his stitches come out in 10 to 12 days.

"His mind is working every minute," he said.

The president had no working meetings Friday. But Chernomyrdin, who held presidential powers for a day while Yeltsin underwent surgery, said Yeltsin is already beginning to turn his attention to matters of state.

A host of problems awaits Yeltsin once he gets back to the Kremlin, starting with long-overdue pensions and wages owed to millions of Russians.

Parliament adopts smoking ban

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Parliament in this country of dedicated smokers has adopted a law banning smoking in most public places and the sale of cigarettes to minors.

Public transportation, sports centers and locations providing health, education and cultural services will be smoke-free under the law, adopted Thursday. Violators, including those who sell tobacco to people under 18, face a \$105 fine.

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House fire Wednesday ruled accidental

TWIN FALLS - A Wednesday night house fire in Twin Falls has been ruled accidental. The fire, at 3138 W. Lake Lane, started about noon Wednesday and destroyed the house, also damaging a neighboring home. The owner of the first house, Jivona Tail-Kent, was being held in the Twin Falls County jail for a probation violation at the time of the fire. Friday, District Court Judge Roger Burdick granted Tail-Kent a six-hour release from jail to attend to the house. The fire was investigated by the Twin Falls County sheriff's office.

Twin Falls Veterans Day program is planned Monday

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley veterans will gather for a Veterans Day program in City Park to observe Veterans Day. Recruiters from the U.S. Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force will present the colors, and Sgt. Shane Barlow of the Idaho National Guard will speak. Also next week, Amvets, an American veterans' organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the DAV hall.

Twin Falls police station will be closed after 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls city police station won't be going all night anymore. With department dispatch duties being taken over by the regional E911 system Nov. 13, Twin Falls dispatchers no longer will be on duty overnight. That means the police department lobby will be closed after 5 p.m. until 8 a.m., said police Sgt. Jim Massey. "The people in the station from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. would be the officers doing reports. There will be no services in the building," he said. Massey, the department's sergeant in charge of community services, said only the foyer will be open after hours. The office is at 356 3rd Ave. E. Two pay telephones have been installed in the foyer for public use, Massey said. One line is for emergency calls, and the other is for non-emergencies, he said. "The phones are direct lines. All people who have to do is pick up the phone, and it'll ring at the E911 dispatch," Massey said. The department also has a pay phone mounted on an exterior wall just outside the office door.

Filer School Board will discuss medication policy

FILER - During a meeting Monday, Filer School Board members plan to discuss policies on medication and high school attendance. Other agenda items include a financial report, the pinning of a mascot at Filer High School, bid specifications for a new school bus contract, a Nov. 19 legislative meeting and engineering costs for the new high school. The meeting will be held at noon at the Filer Middle School library. Call 326-5281 for more information.

CSI cancels Sunday Music-Faculty concert

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Music Faculty Concert, scheduled for Sunday afternoon in the school's Fine Arts Building auditorium, has been canceled.

Twin Falls parents may pick up report cards

TWIN FALLS - Next week, parents will have a chance to pick up report cards and meet with teachers about their children's progress in school. Kindergarten students have no school Thursday and Friday because of the parent-teacher conferences. Older students have no school on Friday only. Elementary teachers are setting appointments with parents individually. In general, parents of kindergarten students will meet with teachers Thursday. Parents of older elementary school children will meet with teachers Friday. A notice will be released from the Twin Falls School District. Junior high teachers will meet with parents from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Twin Falls High School teachers will meet with parents from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Friday. Parents should call their child's teacher or school to schedule another meeting time if this schedule isn't convenient. Call 733-6900 for more information.

Twin Falls Library Board looking for nominations

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library Board is seeking nominations for a new board member. There will be a vacancy when Ken High's term expires at the end of December. The City Council will appoint a new trustee for a term to run from Jan. 1, 1997 to Dec. 3, 2001. Any interested Twin Falls resident may call Library Director Arlan Call at 733-2964 or City Manager Tom Courtney at 736-2271. Nominations are due Nov. 28.

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Alliance plans to pursue lawsuit

Attorney says it's back to where it was a year ago

By N.S. Nakkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Nuclear waste activists aren't giving up. A statewide nuclear watchdog group intends to go ahead with a lawsuit challenging the adequacy of an environmental study of waste-handling operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. With the defeat of Proposition Three, which would have overturned Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government, the Snake River Alliance's lawsuit is back where it was a year ago, the group's attorney Laird Lucas said Friday. But before a federal court can rule on the lawsuit, it first must decide whether the settlement of a similar suit filed by the state binds all citizens, making the alliance's case moot.

The question: Does Batt's agreement protect citizens of the state from bringing a suit against the federal government under federal environmental laws? "The problems are still out there," he said - problems that the state's attorneys argued threatened the safety of Idaho residents before they agreed to the settlement. According to the alliance, the government did not adequately analyze alternatives to storing radioactive waste at the INEL over the next 40 years. Other sites, such as military bases that have

been or are about to be shut down, might be more suitable for long-term storage of highly radioactive spent reactor fuel. Nor did the government adequately analyze how that waste would be stored over the next 40 years or permanently, the group says. The government first decided where to store the waste, and then how it should be stored, Lucas said. That's exactly backwards, he said. The government should first pick the safest way to store the waste and then where that could best be done. A site above the largest groundwater source in southern Idaho is not the safest place to store radioactive waste, the alliance contends. And third, the government did not adequately analyze the effects on human health, particularly nonlethal effects, of waste-handling operations, Lucas said. Energy Department spokesman Brad Bugger at the INEL deferred comments to Marc Haws, an assistant U.S. attorney representing the department. Haws could not be reached for comment. Before the agreement, the state had argued - like the alliance - that the fed-

eral impact statement was inadequate. In defense of his agreement, Batt argued that it was the best way to ensure that waste stored above the aquifer at the INEL is cleaned up and moved out of the state. Batt's agreement allows up to 1,133 additional waste shipments to be brought in and stored at the INEL over the next 40 years in exchange for a promise that the federal government will move it out to facilities that don't yet exist. He said that the agreement is backed by a court order, blocks shipments of commerce that spent fuel in Idaho and helps ensure money is appropriated to accomplish the agreement's requirements. The state settled its challenge of the INEL impact statement when it became apparent that, though the state might win the suit, the federal government eventually would make the impact statement satisfy the court. The exact outcome of that scenario is not known, but the governor's office contends that it would be a significant limitation on waste shipments to Idaho and no cleanup.



Riley Arbaugh, left, and Ashley Miller use the 'Wiggle Work' computer lesson to work on spelling skills in Afton Diemart's first-grade class at Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome.

Computers become interactive teachers in Jerome classrooms

By Mark Holzn
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jefferson Elementary first-grade teacher Afton Diemart has taught for nearly 28 years, but the five new aides in her classroom are making some of the biggest changes in education she has seen. They have put her students ahead in reading, math and typing and have made her job more challenging and rewarding, Diemart said. What's more, they don't need lunch breaks or salaries. Diemart's aides are five IBM computers, equipped with educational programs and interactive software. Computers have done schools' administrative chores for quite some time, but "when they became talking, interactive things, they became teachers," Diemart said. Changes the electronic "teachers" are bringing to elementary education are evident in the setting of Diemart's room. Instead of being seated in neat rows facing the teacher's desk, her students work in groups of five, with one

group on the computers. Other groups work on assignments at their desks, listen to lessons on audio tapes or take places around a small table to learn from Diemart. Each student at the computers listens to lessons through headphones while using the mouse or keyboard to move through lessons. The school is using state technology grants to put five computers in every classroom, Jefferson Principal Dale Lysne said. "Also, older machines have 'trickled down' from the high school. It is hoped those can be used in a computer lab for children to learn basic skills such as keyboard use, he said. Like other schools in Jerome, Jefferson has appointed a couple of teachers as "computer mentors," charged with helping other teachers. Fourth-grade teacher Alisa Lemoine, in the third year of her career, and Joan Linde, a 16-year veteran currently teaching third grade, are Jefferson's mentors. Lemoine said she prepares herself for mentoring duties through classes and

workshops offered by the school district. Her latest training has been in Windows 95 and Internet use. Computers really hold her students' attention, she added. "I have to go and touch them to break their concentration." Diemart and Linde said computers can keep a student's attention better than almost anything else. "Even the overactive kids can work, they're not just disturbing the classroom anymore," Diemart said. Linde said she has seen students become more interested in math through software that makes lessons more interesting than traditional workbooks. "The visual images are exciting, and the kids are doing things with their hands while they work," she said. The interactive programs have helped students learn to read more quickly by giving each student a lesson geared toward his or her own needs. "It lets them go at their own pace. When they are reading, it tells them stop and ask what a word is in a nonthreatening way." Please see INTERACTIVE, Page B3

High school thespians compete

By Lori Bottineski
Times-News writer

MALTA - High school drama students from Mini-Cassia put on their best stage faces Friday in a competition to see who would take their acts on the road next month. Some faces were painted white, some revealed signs of tears and others showed relief. But students behind the faces all shared the goal of being among the top 25 percent to compete next month at the state drama competition in Nampa. "It's a crazy game we're doing, but we've been working at it for six weeks straight," said Dugan Jackman, a Burley High School junior who performed a

humorous piece with junior Molly Anderson during Friday's district competition at Raft River High School. In their skit, "Buried Child," Jackman plays a lonely farmer who can't forget about his deceased son. Anderson plays the wealthy and carefree girlfriend of another of the farmer's sons. When the two meet, the collision of worlds begins. "We're complete opposites, but that's what makes the piece work so well," Anderson said. As the two recited lines in the middle of the hallway, two other Burley High School students experienced a different kind of collision - a collision with time. Sophomores Britney Johnson and Julie Robinson play mimes who strug-

Heyburn residents form Neighborhood Watch

By Ginger Kirk
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - City residents concerned about crime took the first step toward forming a Neighborhood Watch Program this week. Police officers answered questions and taught a group of Heyburn residents, including City Council members, how to spot suspicious activities in their neighborhoods. The best defense against crime is a citizen with a telephone, said Rupert policeman Spencer Uhl. Residents

should feel free to question police about suspicious activities, he added. "There's no such thing as a dumb question," he said. "Arrests could be made a lot faster if people would just call it in when they think something is wrong." During a previous City Council meeting, several residents voiced concern about increasing crime in Heyburn. Uhl said Neighborhood Watch and other citizen-based programs are effective, especially if an entire neighbor-

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Court: Lesser offense choice not necessary

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BOISE - A Twin Falls drunken driver's conviction was among three cases upheld by the Idaho Court of Appeals Friday. In the criminal appeals, the court ruled that it wasn't necessary to give the jury a choice of a lesser offense since the jury convicted the defendants of the main charges. In each case, Judge Karen Launing dissented, saying it is well-established in Idaho law that a defendant is entitled to have a jury consider a lesser offense supported by the evidence. Failing to give a jury a choice in between the main charge and acquittal "may indeed lead to an impermissible risk of an unwarranted conviction." Upheld on appeal were the convictions of Gregory Ryan Curtis for drunken driving in a Kootenai County case; Harry W. Hudson, aggravated assault, Nez Perce County; and Brian Rosencrantz, aggravated drunken driving, Twin Falls County. Rosencrantz was sentenced to serve at least two years in prison in December 1994 for an accident that seriously injured his two passengers. He fled police officers at speeds of more than 100 mph through Twin Falls before crashing into a tractor-trailer rig on June 4, 1993. In decisions written by Chief Judge Jesse Walters and Judge Darrel Perry, the Court of Appeals said Idaho law says a lesser offense can be submitted to a jury but the jury must be instructed that it cannot consider a lesser offense unless it has concluded that the defendant is not guilty of each of the greater offenses. In the three cases decided Friday, the court noted that the jury convicted the defendants of the greater offenses and therefore would not have considered a lesser offense. Failure to include a lesser offense option was a "harmless error" that does not require overturning the convictions, the court said. In other decisions released Friday, the Idaho Court of Appeals twice ruled against insurance companies. In an Ada County case, the court said State Farm Mutual was required to provide insurance coverage for an accident in which it insured was driving a rental car. The court held that the company's Florida insurance policy covered them and contained no exclusion for driving rental cars. The court also held in a Bannock County case that Dairyland Insurance Co. had to pay the Pocatello Railroad Federal Credit Union for an insured car destroyed in an accident. The insurance company says it sent notice to the credit union that Lee Juan Tyler's policy on the car would be canceled if the court held that the company's coverage. Court ruled that since the insurance company didn't send actual notice that the policy was canceled, it was still in effect.

NORTHSIDE FOR THE RECORD

Gooding County

GOODING—Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

Felony filings:
 Alberto Uribe, address and age unknown; issuing a warrant; defendant funds check; preliminary hearing Nov. 25.

Kathy Irene Blumires, 38, 1858 E. 2900 South, Wendell; possession of a controlled substance, cocaine, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, and possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; preliminary hearing Thursday.

Francisco Valer Tapia-Dorotas, 25, Gooding County Jail; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, cocaine; preliminary hearing Nov. 19.

Ruby D. Helton, 38, 818 Idaho St., Gooding; 21 counts, misrepresentation to obtain benefits; under the Employment Security Act; arraignment re-set Nov. 18.

Felony arrangements:
 Jose Arturo Furuzira, 23, 3557 S. 1600 East, Wendell; vehicular manslaughter; failed to appear, status conference Nov. 25.

Alberto Mendez-Hernandez, 18, Gooding; level conduct with a minor under 16; guilty plea entered, pre-sentence investigation ordered, sentencing Nov. 26.

Felony jury trial:
 Oscar Ronald Cross, 56, 250 E. 1400 South, Bliss; found guilty two counts, level conduct with a minor under 16, one count, sexual abuse of a minor child 16 or 17 years of age, pre-sentence investigation ordered, sentencing Dec. 10.

Drunken-driving filing:
 Mark W. Fry, 37, 3288 Sweeney Drive, Boise; arraignment Nov. 18.

Drunken-driving arrangements:
 Araufo F. Terrazas, 34, 747 S. Bliss #23, Wendell; guilty plea entered, sentencing Nov. 25.

Jose C. Cervantes, 38, 112 Sixth Ave., Jerome; public defender appointed, guilty plea entered, sentencing Nov. 25.

Theodore L. Madson, 43, 810 Lodge Ave., Gooding; bond posted, infraction plea entered, preliminary Dec. 23, jury trial Jan. 9.

Joseph Patrick McCarthy, 36, 2150 E. 1700 South, Gooding; arraignment re-set Nov. 25.

Timothy B. Shirley, 20, 3126 B. S. 2200 East, Wendell; guilty plea entered, sentencing Nov. 25.

Steven J. Cutright, 48, 2407 E. 1300 South, Gooding; innocent plea entered, court trial Dec. 23.

Drunken-driving pre-trials:
 Ryan P. Bitter, 36, 3900 N. Wendell Road, Wendell; jury trial Jan. 16.

Vern L. France, 54, 2050 E. 1500 South, Gooding; court trial Nov. 25.

Shawn J. Hodges, 29, 1358 S. 2000 East, Gooding; court trial Nov. 25.

Michael J. Amidei, 28, 9609 Glendale Oaks Circle North, Sun City, Ariz.; court trial Dec. 2.

Drunken-driving sentences:
 Steven Lee Poe, 43, P.O. Box 523, Wendell; \$500 fine with \$350 suspended, court costs, 180 days in county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspended, 12 months probation.

David Lee Hill, 29, 2401 S. Owyhee #53, Boise; \$1,000 fine with \$250 suspended, court costs, 180 days in county jail with 150 suspended, 180 days license suspension, 24 months probation. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Daniel S. Borrows, 49, Route 2, Box 411, Wendell; \$500 fine with \$350 suspended, court costs, 180 days in county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, 12 months probation. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Custavo Flores Quinzana, 19, P.O. Box 621, Sun Valley; sentencing, re-set Nov. 25. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Clay Burnum, 70, 815 Four Mile Road, Gooding; \$1,000 fine with \$750 suspended, court costs, 180 days in county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, 18 months probation. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Mark W. Twiss, 35, 302a 3400 North, Twin Falls; \$750 fine with \$250 suspended, court costs, 180 days in county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, 15 months probation. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Enrique Rodriguez Garcia, 38, 2210 California #5, Gooding; \$2,000 fine with \$1,250 suspended, court costs, 365 days in county jail with 355 suspended, 365 days license suspension, 24 months probation. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Miguel Sanchez, 28, 1523 E. Shoestring Road, Gooding; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended, court costs, 180 days in county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, 12 months probation. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Freddie Ernie Harries, 35, P.O. Box 242, Wendell; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended, court costs, 180 days in county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, 12 months probation. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Divorce filed:
 Michael Joseph Boyer vs. Deana Rae Boyer.

Felony change of plea:
 Jacob James McCardell, 26, 1215 N. Lincoln, Jerome; grand theft; guilty plea entered, pre-sentence investigation ordered, sentencing Dec. 9.

Felony dismissed:
 Michael Richard Wade, 26, 1015 N. Fir #44, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine.

Felony sentences:
 Lance Stuart Harris, 46, 12586 State Highway 75, Ketchum; felony driving while under the influence; five years determinate, \$1,000 fine, court costs, five years license suspension after prison. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Jason D. Moon, 19, 1367 E. 4175 North, Buhl; malicious injury to property; three years determinate, one year indeterminate, suspended, 180 days probation, \$1,000 fine, court costs, 30 days in county jail, \$5,389.79 restitution. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Felony reductions:
 Curtis J. Thompson, 19, 9 W. 100 North, Jerome; vehicular manslaughter reduced to inattentive driving; Alford plea entered, \$300 fine, court costs, 90 days in county jail with 90 suspended, one year supervised probation.

Felony probation violations:
 James Wilson Eley a.k.a. James Pollock, 23, 514 W. Ave. G, Jerome; original charge burglary, admitted violation, dispositions Nov. 18.

Drunken-driving sentences:
 Antonio Sevillano, 30, 200 S. 100 East, Jerome; \$750 fine with \$450 suspended, court costs, 180 days in county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, one year unsupervised probation.

Elmer Wayne Musgrave, 38, 1005 N. Buchanan #15, Jerome; Withheld judgment, \$750 fine with \$400 suspended, 180 days in county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, unsupervised probation until May 15.

Civil lawsuits filed:
 Cathie Standley and Thomas Standley vs. Dawn Higley and Keris Hill; car accident, seeking judgment for special and medical damages in the amount of \$1,444.40, special and lost earnings in the amount of \$2,010.40, personal injury in an amount not to exceed \$25,000, attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Industrial Commission vs. Eddythe Schwison d/b.a. Edie's Cafe, seeking judgment for damages in the amount of \$6,900 plus penalties, to be restrained from doing business, attorney's fees and costs.

Russell Woolley and Beverly Woolley vs. Raphael Martinez, unlawful detainer, attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. David F. Aragon, seeking paternity, child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.

Divorces filed:
 Michael J. Dick vs. Mandy Lynn Harper Dick.
 Danielle Henry vs. Alejandro Pizarro.
 Any Marlene Crowe Weeks vs. Scott Allen Weeks.

Report cites advantages of removing 4 dams

BOISE (AP)—Removing the four dams on the lower Snake River in eastern Washington would be the best way to restore endangered Northwest salmon runs, says a report commissioned by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The removal of the dams would also help Idaho's irrigation farms, since it would no longer be necessary to use irrigation water to increase river flows that have been of little or no benefit to the fish, the report says.

The report by HARZA Northwest Inc. followed a separate study issued in September by a team of independent scientists for the Northwest Power Planning Council. That report said dam removal should be studied.



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—Sen. Larry Craig

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said Friday he disagreed with the conclusion in the latest report. He said the report was but one of the pieces of information on which a salmon recovery program must be based.

Craig advocates the continued use of barges and trucks to haul the fish around the dams. But salmon numbers have dwindled despite the hundreds of millions of dollars spent each year on salmon-saving programs.

The report says that if salmon return rates and the existing system remain the same, "it will not be possible to recover Snake River salmon using transportation or with the dams in place."

"Only dam removal will provide sufficient benefits to have any chance for reversing the decline," the report says.

The report said eliminating the dams built and operated by the Corps would add \$153 million a year to the bill currently paid by electric users, shippers and taxpayers.

But it also said the price tag could drop to \$75 million if federal officials decide immediately to take out the dams. The savings would come in money already budgeted for salmon-related improvements to the dams.

Craig says it would be too expensive to remove the dams.

"What we need to do is to combine that scientific information with all of the social and economic impacts and the costs that

would be associated with removing or bypassing the dams so we can look at the alternatives and weigh the benefits for fish as opposed to the impacts and costs that will be incurred," Craig said.

Dam removal would be the costliest alternative in the short run, but also provides a 72 percent increase in the salmon survival rate.

Relying totally on barging fish around the dams would save electric customers, shippers, and taxpayers \$200 million a year; but salmon numbers would increase only about 10 percent, according to the study that will help fashion the dam operating plan the corps must come up with by 1999.

Craig seized on that part of the report, emphasizing that it does not dismiss barging as a solution.

"What it says is the transportation of the fish is beneficial but it is less beneficial than removing dams," he said. "However, the costs are also significantly less."

A partial drawdown plan advocated by conservation groups would provide few benefits for the cost, the report said. Dam removal would only cost a little more and be far more beneficial.

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Burley High School juniors Dugan Jackson and Molly Anderson practice their lines in the hallway Friday before entering their second round of competition at the district drama finals in Malta.

Thespians

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gle against their destinies.

During the six-minute skit they each get killed four times. As cavemen they are stoned to death. In the second act Robin Hood's arrow goes astray, and a trigger-happy cowboy's bullet causes their physical existence in the third act. The skit ends with the discovery of a bomb after a brief stint in the Army.

"We set out as apellike cavemen and basically get killed every time we enter into a new

era," Johnson said.

"Thirty-eight drama students from Burley High School competed in Friday's competition with 25 students from Minico High School. Several other high school students from around the Magic Valley participated.

Students were judged on three rounds of performances, with nine different categories in all. Top-scoring performers from each category qualify for state.

Minico High School drama coach Scott Coats said about half

of his students qualified for state competition last year after placing at the district level. As for Burley High School, drama coach Richard Call said he doesn't remember what happened last year but is feeling confident this year.

"We have 38 kids competing and I predict we'll have 36 going to state," Call said. "The kids have put in the time it takes to win at this level, and I'm confident they can do it."

Final results of the competition were unavailable Friday.

Watch

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hood participants.

"Neighbors get to know one another and their families," Uhl said. "You know who's supposed to be there and who's not. You are the best defense against crime."

In Neighborhood Watch, citizens meet regularly with police officers. When residents know officers on a first-name basis, they are less afraid to call in suspicious activities, he said.

Participants get a small donation to help buy window stickers and signs that inform criminals the neighborhood is watching out for itself.

Suspicious activities include unfamiliar cars speeding or cruising through a neighborhood repeatedly, or cars driving without headlights. Another clue is an open garage door that is normally shut.

"Neighbors should be on the lookout when several cars stop at a neighbor's house and stay for said, "You know nurses" anytime during the day or night, he said. Too often, citizens call after a

crime has been committed to say that they witnessed something suspicious but didn't report it, Uhl said.

In Rupert, a Citizens On Patrol group has made a big difference, Uhl said. Senior citizens equipped with cellular telephones can help officers fight crime by making sure officers are aware of problem areas before crimes are committed.

"The criminals will be watching and that's the last thing they want," Uhl said.

Resident Alfred Aragon asked how large an area should be to be involved in Neighborhood Watch. "One block at a time works with a few or a lot of participants," Uhl replied.

Uhl will help officer Jerry Balance set up Neighborhood Watch programs for interested Heyburn residents.

"It would be great to have more eyes in Heyburn to help us," Police Chief Mike Green said.

Computer university link closer

BOISE (AP) — The Western Governor's University — a consortium that will provide instructional programs throughout the West through existing and developing computer technology — is a step closer for Idaho residents.

The Public Utilities Commission agreed Friday to give the state Board of Education \$300,000 from U.S. WEST for an Idaho Falls center that will link Idaho residents to the system.

Western Governor's University

is scheduled to have its first phase in operation next year. It will provide people in Western states access to their home communities to higher education instruction through technology such as the Internet, two-way active video, E-mail and other systems.

When the commission approved U.S. WEST's request for three extended service, toll-free areas, the telephone company agreed to distribute \$129 million in revenue-sharing funds. The \$300,000 will

the teacher more time with each student rather than lecturing to 30 children at once, Diemart said. "I want more, but a way it's easier because I feel I get more results and I feel good about it. I don't think I go home as tired as I did before," she said.

Even so, a poor teacher could not use the computers, Diemart said. A student caught cheating on a machine loses computer privileges for that day, she said.

Diemart said she has to make sure students don't use technology as a shortcut. She doesn't allow students to use spell-check-

come from that amount.

The center is to be located at the Higher Education Center operated by Idaho State and the University of Idaho at Idaho Falls. It will connect Idaho residents to on-line services, which will include a catalog of academic programs available from colleges and universities in Idaho and other participating states. It also will give people access to admissions and registration assistance, financial aid and scholarship information.

Diemart said she corrects all mistakes that show up on printers of their assignments.

Still, Diemart said, computer technology can help students improve. For example, a word processor allows a child to fix a mistake in seconds without having to redo an entire assignment.

"We have a word editor, and third graders can edit what they do," she said. "Before, they didn't have the patience to go back and correct mistakes, so they'd often keep making the same errors over and over."

She said she can't see computers replacing dedicated teachers. "I think we've always done a pretty good job of educating children, but now students just learn in a more interesting way," Linde said.

Interactive

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oming way. They just click on it," Diemart said.

About the reading programs, first-grader Tommy Satterlee said, "I like it because you get to do a lot of fun things and you learn more." Then he sat down to read part of a book he learned on through existing and developing computer technology — is a step closer for Idaho residents.

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Halloween leaves behind costume memories



Members of the Jerome Senior Center participated in a Halloween Costume contest on Oct. 31. Contest winners from left to right are Barb "Cheese Head" Weatherston, Ruth "Raggedy Ann" Taylor and Lee "Gonilla" Smith. A Halloween lunch topped off with homemade cinnamon rolls and an afternoon of games followed the contest.



Several students at Castleford High School went to school in costumes on Halloween Day. Shown are the winners of the costume contest, from left to right, Janna Christopherson as a cow, second place, Kalle Vain as bubblegum under a chair, first place, and Jennifer Rominger, as an Amy chick, third place.



Kimberly children braved 33 degree temperatures to participate in a Halloween Parade on Oct. 26. Waiting for the parade to start is Kyeleigh Martineze, a pumpkin baby in a wheathrow pushed by Jennifer Martineze.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Trap Club plans shoot

BURLEY - The Burley Trap Club has planned a turkey shoot for 10 a.m. Sunday at 550 W. 50 S. Miller Dam Road. Cost is \$4 per round for a chance to win a turkey. Trap shoots for turkeys will be held at 10 a.m. each Sunday through Feb. 23, 1997. The public is invited.

Somebody needs you

November's National Hospice Month, Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc. would like to thank the dedicated volunteers who devote their love, care and support to the terminally ill and their families. Hospice volunteers are also dedicated to devoting time in helping in the office. If you are interested in becoming a hospice volunteer, call 734-060 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-933-0622. Hospice and OSHA training are offered every second Wednesday of each month for new volunteers.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assesses families and individuals in large numbers. Currently, the center is in need of large man's and women's coats, and warm clothing for the children. The center is also seeking sponsors for holiday gifts and party for clients. If you can be of assistance, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

Since you retired, are you just sitting around with nothing meaningful to do? How would you like to really do something to help other people and earn a little money while you are doing it? The Senior Companion Program is currently hiring for positions in most areas of the Magic Valley. Senior Companions work 20 hours per week and earn a stipend and other benefits. If interested, call Lisa in Burley at (208) 678-6544 or Marilee or Teresa in Twin Falls at 736-2122.

A low-income family, single mom needs a refrigerator and a lift chair. If you can donate, call Joanne at the South Central Community Action Agency at (208) 733-9551, ext. 3037.

The Barley Public Library is looking for volunteers to help in various projects now going on. A skilled person is also needed to repair video tapes and books on tape. If you can help, call Mona Kenner at (208) 678-7708 or stop by the office at 1300 Miller Ave. Exhibit for Humanity is now taking donations of any kind. We accept land, money, etc. and will pick up appliances, furniture or anything of value. Donation receipts are available upon request. If you would like to donate, call 734-6328.

We want your news

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

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

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

SENIOR CALENDAR

<p>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.</p> <p>Monday: Lasagna Tuesday: Pork noodles Wednesday: Baked potato bar Thursday: Meatloaf Friday: Tuna pattie</p> <p>Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.</p> <p>Monday Veterans Day. Quitting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.</p> <p>Wednesday Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Line dancing at 3 p.m. Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday Pinochle at 1 p.m.</p> <p>Friday Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon. Crafts at 1 p.m.</p> <p>Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Wieners and sauerkraut Friday: Meatloaf</p> <p>Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p>Activities Monday Center closed for Veterans Day. Tuesday Ceramics at 1 p.m. Wednesday Blood pressure checks. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Pinochle at 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Golden Heritage Senior Center 2421 Overland, Burley All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for persons over 60, \$4 for persons 6-60; and \$2.50 for children up to age 8. Monday: Sweet and sour meatballs Tuesday: Ham loaf Wednesday: Roast beef Thursday: Burritos Friday: Chicken nuggets</p> <p>The center is still purchasing bricks with names for the last wall of frame. The bricks are \$100 each and can be memorials, tributes, or just a showing of your support. The donation is tax deductible.</p> <p>Homebound delivery service is available by calling Donna at (208) 678-1522. She is available to run errands such as picking up groceries, prescriptions, laundry, etc. from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursdays or by appointment anytime. Reasonable rates.</p> <p>Activities Monday Veterans Day Men's pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m. Tuesday Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m. Wednesday Men's pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m. Thursday Men's pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m. Friday Men's pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m.</p> <p>Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center 702 11th St., Rupert All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request. Monday: Baked ham bigarade Tuesday: German meatloaf Wednesday: Roast chicken en sauce Thursday: Pot roast of beef Friday: Spinnasbord</p> <p>Activities Gift Center Shop open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Quitting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts and pool every day during center hours.</p>	<p>West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Dinell All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thank shop open every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday: Hamburger casserole Monday: Park chips Tuesday: Hamburger Wednesday: Chicken broccoli casserole Thursday: Beef stroganoff Friday: Beef stroganoff</p> <p>Activities Today Exercise at 10 a.m. Cliff Hank & The Last Resorters will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the center.</p> <p>Monday Veterans Day. Exercise at 10 a.m. Pinochle in the evening at the center. Flamingo meal at 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday Quitting at the center. Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Thursday Quitting at the center. Evening meal and pinochle at 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Gooding County Senior Citizens 208 Senior Ave. All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors. Monday: Hamburger pie Tuesday: Chicken tetrazoni Wednesday: Barbecue pork patties Thursday: Salisbury steak</p> <p>Activities Open pool on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.</p> <p>Monday Veterans Day. Line dancing at 9:30 a.m. Knitting at 9:30 a.m. Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Ladies pinochle at 12:30 p.m. Eased & Foer card game at 6 p.m. Tuesday Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. 55 Active program from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shoshone pinochle tournament at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Line dancing at 9:30 a.m. Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. 55 Active program from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shuffleboard at 6 p.m. Thursday Pool at 9:30 a.m. Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m. Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center presentation at 11:30 a.m. Board meeting at 1:30 p.m. TOUF at 5 p.m. Pinochle at 7 p.m. Friday Bridge at 9 a.m. Show and Sell from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 Show and Sell from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p>	<p>Today Community breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Monday Veterans Day. Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m. Wednesday Pinochle at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. Paula Sinclair will present a seminar, "Living Trust Abuses" at noon. Friday Pinochle at 1 p.m.</p> <p>Silver & Gold Senior Center 2023 Wilson, Eden Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors and \$1.50 for children under 12. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$2. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.</p> <p>Tuesday: Hamburgers Thursday: Lasagna</p> <p>Activities Today Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Monday Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.</p> <p>Elmer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Elmer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time. Tuesday: Cheeseburger pie Thursday: Baked ham Friday: Baked meatloaf</p> <p>Monday Veterans Day.</p>
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Classic battle: The 76ers downed Boston in Friday's NBA action.
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

There was some talent difference between the teams.

— *Watauga Harvest Christian coach Brigg Thompson said after his team led Fort Worth Christian Temple 105-13 at halftime.*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school football playoffs

Jenewse vs. Soda Springs, 1 p.m.
(Iot Arena, Procellio)
Wendell at Karnali, 1 p.m.

Women's college basketball

CSI vs. Powell, Wyss, 10 a.m.
(Lady Spartan Invit., Rock Springs, Wyo.)

High school swimming

State meet, Boise Aquatic Center

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New Jersey vs. Orlando at Tokyo

IN BRIEF

Conference names top volleyball players

Murtaugh High School placed three players on the Magic Valley Conference's all-conference volleyball team, and Red Devil coach Shannon Hamblin was named coach of the year after leading her team to third place in the state A-1 tournament. Seniors Melissa Tolman and Kristie Ward, along with junior Tobee Bell, all made the all-conference team from Murtaugh. Hagerman, which finished fourth at state, placed Emily May and Renae Coleman on the squad. Raft River also picked up two selections in Amanda Steed and Aaron Spencer.

Catch Vandal football game on big screen today

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho football game against New Mexico State will be shown on a 53-inch big-screen television at Durken's Draft House at 4:05 p.m. today. Live music by Jeff Boers from Boise will follow the game at 8:30 p.m.

Big Sky suspends ISU cross country coach

OGDEN, Utah — The Big Sky Conference Ethical Conduct and Violations Committee has suspended Idaho State cross country coach Brian Jansson for the remainder of the season. That includes NCAA District 7 and NCAA championship competition. The action Thursday followed a protest by ISU staff members and athletes at the conference championship meet last Saturday at Ogden. They protested a long-standing conference rule allowing seven athletes per team to participate in the championship. Conference Commissioner Doug Fullerton said Jansson was aware of the planned protest before the event and failed to take action. "If coaches or student-athletes want to facilitate change to the Big Sky Conference Operating Code, they should use proper channels," conference Commissioner Doug Fullerton said.

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Pilots survive rough sailing in playoffs

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — In addition to filling the trophy case, Glenns Ferry has gained a lot of confidence by winning the last two Class A-3 state football titles.

Down 18-12 to West Jefferson Friday in the second quarter of the state quarterfinals, the Pilots needed the confidence.

The Pilots worried? "No, not really," said Pilot lineman Sam Gertsch, whose key sack and blocking in the fourth quarter paved the way for Glenns Ferry's 34-13 win. "We just needed to make some adjustments. We knew what they were doing, it was just the power game up the gut."

Panther running back B.J. Baird worked the Pilots' gut for 161 yards on 18 carries and a pair of touchdowns. Baird went for 65 yards and a score the first time he touched the ball.

The 6-foot, 5-inch back scored again on West Jefferson's second possession of the game, this time on a 41-yard run to give the Panthers a 12-6 lead.

An upset looked to be in the making when West Jefferson responded to Trenton Warner's touchdown run for Glenns Ferry with the Panthers' third score in as many possessions. On the sidelines, West Jefferson was ready to celebrate.

The Pilots just stayed on course.

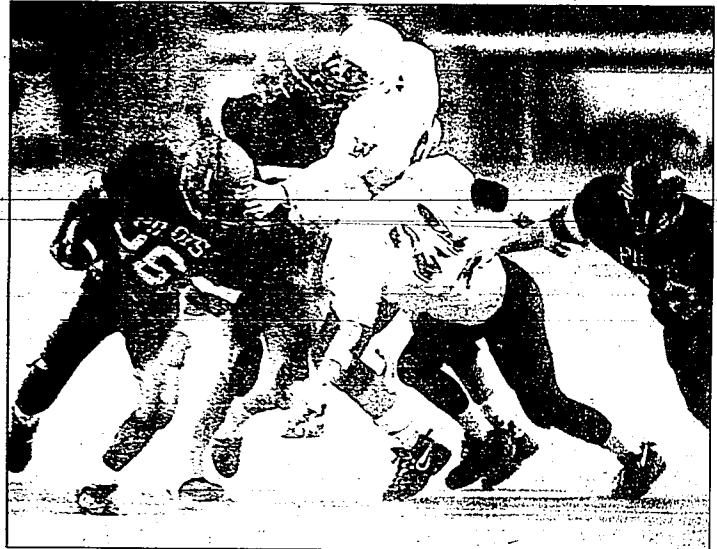
"We told our guys at halftime that after all the emotion wears off, it will come down to who executes the best," Glenns Ferry skipper Bill Brook said.

Execution shows in the fourth quarter, and it comes in the form of big plays. The fourth quarter belonged to the Pilots.

Shane Allen opened the final period by capping a 12-play, 53-yard drive with a touchdown to give Glenns Ferry the 21-18 lead.

West Jefferson was poised to respond again. Baird went off tackle for 10 yards to start the drive. On the next play, he went nowhere.

The play after that, sophomore Alex Farris fell on a fumbled pitch intended for Baird.



Jorge Cortez, 26, breaks through the grasping West Jefferson line for a key fourth-quarter touchdown in Glenns Ferry's 34-13 win in the Class A-3 state quarterfinals Friday.

Allen, bottled up for much of the game as Glenns Ferry worked Corey Mills up the middle, broke loose for 24 yards, taking the ball down to the Panther four. Three plays later, Allen found the end zone again.

"The game is four quarters. Our guys did a great job of coming out and executing in the second half," Brook said.

Later in the period, the Pilots refused

West Jefferson to punt for the first time. Glenns Ferry's offense, firing on all cylinders, scored four plays later when Jorge Cortez spun, bowled and jumped into the end zone.

Glenns Ferry continues its run for a third consecutive state title, against Teton, which destroyed North Fremont on Friday 57-27. The time, date and place of the rematch of last year's state

semifinal will be announced early next week.

Glenns Ferry	14-0 (23-34)
West Jefferson	12-6 (6-18)
North Fremont	57-27 (35-50)
CF State Falls 9 (20-14)	64
CF State 44 (28-16)	70
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At long last, Tyson takes on Holyfield

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — For a long time it looked as if Mike Tyson and Evander Holyfield would have to live with the frustration of not having faced each other in the ring except for one round when they were amateurs in 1984.

They appeared headed for a show-down in June 1990, but Tyson lost the undisputed heavyweight championship on a 10th-round knockout by James Buster Douglas.

Holyfield was scheduled to defend the undisputed title against Tyson Nov. 8, 1991, but Tyson injured his ribs, then was convicted of rape and sent to prison until March 25, 1995.

It looked as if Holyfield's career was finished in 1994. After he lost the IBF and WBA titles on points to Michael Moorer, he announced his retirement because of a heart problem.

Nevertheless, Tyson said, "I knew eventually we would fight."

They will Saturday night, when Tyson defends the WBA championship against Holyfield in the featured bout of a heavyweight title tripleheader in the MGM Grand Garden at 10 p.m.

A lot of boxing fans wish it would have happened sooner, and they have questions about this fight.

How much has the three years in



Boxing promoter Don King, center, poses with WBA heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, left, and Evander Holyfield at Friday's weigh-ins at the MGM Grand Garden in Las Vegas.

prison affected the 33-year-old Tyson? The four fights since he was released have not answered that question.

Does the 34-year-old Holyfield have health problems even though he's been medically cleared by the Nevada State Athletic Commission after extensive testing at the Mayo Clinic? Or has he faded as a fighter simply because a combination of age and hard fights have caught up with him?

"In his last four fights (only two of which he won since 1993) he hasn't looked that well," Don Turner,

Holyfield's trainer, said. "But in one fight for all the marbles, you will see a different fighter."

Tyson is an 11-1 favorite in the battle of former undisputed champions.

The early time the two met in the ring, their goals were making the U.S. Olympic team. Professional boxing glory was still just a hope.

What happened in that fight, and when, is not exactly clear.

TYSON remembers it as one round of

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CSI rips Ricks, will host Region 18 tourney

The Times-News

RENBURG — If there was any lingering doubt about who would host next week's Region 18 volleyball tournament, the College of Southern Idaho smashed, served and blocked it Friday night.

CSI completed its second straight undefeated regular season and its third Region 18 sweep with a 15-9, 15-10, 15-3 shelling of rival Ricks College.

Blocking intelligently and our serving carried us tonight," CSI coach Ben Stroud said, assessing his team's 52nd win of the season and consecutive win No. 153 overall.

CSI will face Snow College at 7 p.m. Thursday in the state's elite single-elimination regional tourney. Action begins



at 10 a.m. in the CSI gym, with only the tournament winner advancing to the national tournament in Miami, Nov. 26-28.

The top five teams from the Southern Division will face the top three from the North-Central Division and North Idaho.

Despite having beaten all corners this season, the two-time defending national champion Eagles still needed Friday night's victory to earn the best spot.

The only shaky moment came in the second game, when the Vikings recorded off six straight points to lead 9-6. Stroud

said he was ready to call a time-out, but his crew steadied and went on a run of its own, outscoring Ricks 9-1 the rest of the way.

Flavia Gabinio led the team with 11 kills. Claudia Fonseca added 10 and Luvandra Johnson nine.

Fonseca also had seven blocks and Johnson six. Hai Yan Wang again led CSI in the assist department with 19, while Gabinio added 18.

"I wasn't really happy with our passing," Stroud said. "We've got to be able to pass well and side out, especially when we run into some of the stronger teams next week and at nationals."

"We can't... always rely on our blocking and defense to bail us out. We're going to run into some teams that will be all over us," he said.

National League Manager of the Year

Voting for the 1996 National League Manager of the Year Award, with first-, second- and third-place votes and total points on a 5-3-1 basis:

Manager, team	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Bruce Bochy San Diego Padres	10	7	5	76
Felipe Alou Montreal Expos	8	9	7	74
Tony LaRussa St. Louis Cardinals	7	8	10	69
Bobby Cox Atlanta Braves	3	2	3	24
Bill Russell Los Angeles Dodgers	1	3	6	
Terry Collins Houston Astros	1	0	3	

Bochy voted NL Manager of the Year

NEW YORK — The San Diego Padres were back in the playoffs for the first time in 12 seasons, which helped Bruce Bochy win the NL Manager of the Year in just his second season.

"We had a lot of fun this year," Bochy said Friday. "No question we were disappointed we didn't take it a little further, but we feel like we accomplished a lot and I'm proud of the way the guys played this year. It's just nice, too, that the people of San Diego are talking baseball again."

Bochy, at 41 the youngest active manager in the major leagues, finished with 76 points, two more than Felipe Alou of the Montreal Expos and seven more than Tony La Russa of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"It's a big moment for me and I'm proud to accept it," Bochy said.

"He deserves it," La Russa said. "Bruce did a real good job. So did Felipe. I appreciate the consideration."

SPORTS

Tyson

Continued from B5 - sparring in Los Angeles where he was an Olympic team alternate at 201 pounds and Holyfield was the 178-pound representative.

"We finished one round," Tyson said. "He couldn't fight me back because he was injured and I only used one hand."

The session, as Holyfield recalls, was while the two were in Colorado Springs, Colo., preparing for the box-offs to determine the Olympic team.

"We only boxed about a minute and a half," Holyfield said. "Pat Nappi (U.S. national coach) said we were swinging too hard. Nobody was trying to feel anybody out."

Given the history of the two, they're not likely to be feeling each other out Saturday night. Chances are good the scheduled 12-round bout will be short, but not dull.

Mitch Halpern will referee the scheduled 12-rounder for which Tyson will be paid \$30 million and Holyfield \$11 million.

The winner also will get a scheduled March 15 fight against the winner of the bout against IBF champion Moorer and South African Francois Botha.

In the other heavyweight title match, IBF champion Henry Akinwande of Britain, living in Tallahassee, Fla., will meet Russian Alexander Zolkin, residing in Columbus, Ohio.

Beginning the per-per-view show shortly after 9 p.m. EST will be a six-round bout between Christy Martin of Orlando, Fla., and Bethany Pagan of Atlanta. That match will be followed by Akinwande-Zolkin and Moorer-

Tale of the tape



Tale of the tape for the WBA heavyweight title fight between Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson to be held at the MGM Grand Garden in Las Vegas.

Table comparing Holyfield and Tyson statistics: Record, Knockouts, Age, Weight, Height, Reach, Chest, Forearm, Wrist, Neck, Ankle.

Botha, with Tyson-Holyfield scheduled to start no earlier than 11 p.m. and no later than midnight.

In two other fights on the card, Ricardo Lopez of Mexico will defend the WBC strawweight championship against Morgan Ndumo of South Africa and Antonio Cermeño of Venezuela will defend the WBA junior featherweight title against Eddie Saenz of Nicaragua.

TheTimes-News

ROCK-SPRINGS, Wyo. - The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team will try to run its record to 5-0 this morning when the Golden Eagles take on Powell, Wyo., on the final day of the Lady Spartan Invitational tournament.

An overtime win over the host teaming Western Wyoming team Thursday night preceded a 10-point decision over Western Nebraska on Friday.

Bulls hand Pistons 1st loss; Raptors down Lakers

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) - The Chicago Bulls tied the club record set last season with a 5-0 start, knocking the Detroit Pistons from the ranks of the undefeated Friday night with a 98-80 victory. Late-Longley scored all 16 of his points as the Bulls took command in the first quarter. Michael Jordan, who took only one shot in the first quarter, kicked in a winning three-pointer with the Bulls up 15-5 in the second quarter.

76ers 115, Celtics 105 BOSTON - Allen Iverson scored 32 points, leading Philadelphia in scoring for the third time in his four pro games, as the 76ers got their first win of the season. Iverson, the NBA's leading rookie scorer, had 30, 15 and 24 points in his other games. Against the Celtics, he scored 15 in the fourth quarter

and repeatedly drew fouls with speedy drives to the basket.

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Red Wings defeat Whalers, 4-1; Lightning ties Penguins

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - The Detroit Red Wings, with early goals from Kris Draper, Martin Lapointe and Doug Brown, played another strong defensive game to stop the Hartford Whalers 4-1 Friday night. Goal tender Mike Vernon

stopped just 14 shots for the Red Wings, who have limited the opposition to two or less goals in 17 of 17 games this season. Darren McCarty's empty-netter with 55 seconds remaining wrapped up the scoring and was Detroit's 50th shot of the game.

Penguins 5, Lightning 5 TAMPA Fla. - John Collins's goal with 43.2 seconds left lifted the Tampa Bay Lightning to a 5-5 tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins. Collen scored seven seconds after Lightning goaltender Derek Wilkinson had been pulled for an extra attacker

Avalanche 4, Coyotes 1 PHOENIX - Peter Forsberg scored twice, and Stephane Yelle added a shorthanded goal as the Colorado Avalanche run their unbeaten streak to eight games with a 4-1 victory over the Phoenix Coyotes.

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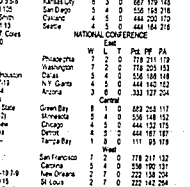
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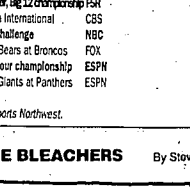
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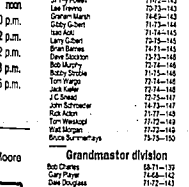
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Davenport unseated at Bank of West

OAKLAND, Calif. — Lindsay Davenport's chance for another shot at Martina Hingis or Monica Seles will have to wait.

Unable to overcome the powerful serves of Brenda Schultz-McCarthy, Davenport lost 6-2, 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the Bank of the West Classic on Friday.

A victory would have matched the sixth-ranked Davenport against No. 7 Hingis for a third straight tournament, both matches won by Hingis.

Instead it will be the Netherlands' Schultz-McCarthy, who landed eight aces against Davenport, going up against the 16-year-old Swiss phenom in the semifinals.

Romania's Irina Spirla, No. 15, defeated No. 23 Elena Likhovtseva of Russia 6-2, 6-4 to advance to the semifinals against the winner of Friday's late match between Seles and No. 34 Kimmerly Po.

Gagne signs for 1 year, \$3.2 million

LOS ANGELES — Shortstop Greg Gagne and the Los Angeles Dodgers agreed to a \$3 million one-year contract with a \$3.2 million team option for 1998.

Gagne hit .25 with 55 RBIs in 128 games last season and made \$2.6 million. He was signed as a free agent last Nov. 30 after leaving the Kansas City Royals.

"Our priority when the season concluded was to retain our pitching staff and also to bring Greg Gagne back at shortstop," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said after the deal was announced late Thursday night.

Broken hand knocks Ruelas out of action

DENVER — Former WBC junior lightweight champion Gabriel Ruelas will be out of action six to eight weeks after breaking the metacarpal of the ring finger on his right hand.

The injury forced cancellation of a scheduled Dec. 3 bout between Ruelas and Manny Castillo.

Ruelas (43-3, 23 KOs), ranked second by the WBC at 130 pounds, was training for the Castillo bout that was to be the headline event of a card at Fantasy Springs Casino in Indio, Calif., when he was injured, officials of America Presents Ltd. said Friday.

The card also included Ruelas' brother, Rafael Ruelas (46-3, 36 KOs), and the debut of Olympic super heavyweight silver medalist Paqa Wolfram of Tonga and bantamweight Baudino Ramirez.

'Buster' Douglas signs with Top Rank

LAS VEGAS — James "Buster" Douglas, the only fighter to beat Mike Tyson, will have to box his way to a rematch under the promotional banner of Bob Arum's Top Rank, Inc.

At a news conference Friday, Arum said that the contract signed by Douglas was for "one year plus a couple of months and I want James to fight once a month."

Arum also plans to deal with several networks to televise Douglas' fights.

The 36-year-old Douglas began a comeback from a five-year, eight-month retirement by stopping Tony La Rosa in the third round June 22.

Douglas would not make a prediction on the Tyson-Evander Holyfield fight Sunday night at the MGM Grand Garden, but he did say, "Personally, I think Evander is going to surprise a lot of people. He's a competitor."

Former BYU player joins Australian team

PROVO, Utah — Former Brigham Young star Bryon Ruffner, who was charged with felony theft and left school last month, is joining an Australian professional team currently touring the United States, The Daily Herald reported Friday.

The Australian team, which features former Utah star Ben Melmeth, was scheduled to play Friday night at Wisconsin and will face Illinois and Georgia Tech in its eight-game tour.

Following his withdrawal from BYU, where he was slated to be team captain and one of the top returning players in the Western Athletic Conference, Ruffner began weighing his options, according to an unnamed family friend quoted by the newspaper.

Ruffner has been working out with Utah Valley State College's Wolverines.

Baby Beebe won't push Packer out of game

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Green Bay Packers wide receiver Don Beebe did not miss the play of his third child, and is expected to play Sunday against Kansas City.

Induced labor made it possible.

The Packers said Beebe's wife, Diana, gave birth to a 8-pound, 2-ounce girl early Friday after doctors had coaxed the procedure along.

Beebe said doctors had told them that, without inducing labor, the baby would have probably been born over the weekend while the Packers were in Kansas City for the game with the Chiefs.

Beebe said he would not have agreed to the procedure if mother or child would have been in any danger.

Beebe has become Green Bay's featured receiver since injuries to Robert Brooks and Antonio Freeman.

The couple have two other children, Amanda, 5, and Chad, 2. Beebe said the baby would be named Makayla Nicole.

Matchups set for Kremlin quarterfinals

MOSCOW — American Alex O'Brien defeated Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) Friday in the quarterfinals of the Kremlin Cup tournament.

His opponent in the semifinals will be Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia, who needed only 56 minutes to breeze by Peter Korda of the Czech Republic 7-5, 6-0.

Top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov, the hometown favorite, also advanced by defeating Byron Black of Zimbabwe 7-6 (7-2), 6-2, 7-5, 6-2, and Germany David Prinosil beat Andrei Olhovskiy of Russia, 7-5, 6-2, and will play Kafelnikov Saturday.

Cowboys' Haley may miss 49ers game

DALLAS — Charles Haley's aching back is acting up again, making it unlikely he'll be able to terrorize his former teammates Sunday when the Dallas Cowboys play the San Francisco 49ers.

"Charles is hurting. He doesn't feel good," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said. "He's in a down mood because of his physical condition. I'm not optimistic at all."

Haley already has missed four of the Cowboys' nine games this season because of his back. He received an injection two weeks ago and returned for the Miami game. He participated in 31 plays and did not record a tackle.

Last Sunday, Haley complained of pain again. He recorded one tackle and three quarterback pressures against Philadelphia.

Compiled from wire reports

ASU hopes everything comes up roses**Sun Devils try to clinch title against Cal**

The Associated Press

Ten years after clinching its only Rose Bowl berth, Arizona State is in a strikingly similar situation — beat California at home and clinch the Pac-10 title and another trip to Pasadena.

"The stage is set," Bruce Snyder, coach of the fourth-ranked Sun Devils said. "It's a one-game deal for the championship, at our place with a standing-room crowd."

College football roundup

Add the fact that Arizona State is still in the national championship hunt, and Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium should be interesting.

"It's going to be exciting," Cal coach Steve Mariucci said. "The crowd's going to be going crazy and I know that. It's going to be a learning experience for us."

The Sun Devils (9-0, 6-0 Pac-10) and Golden Bears (6-2, 3-2) have been involved in some of the season's most exciting games. Arizona State stunned two-time defending national champion Nebraska 19-0, then came back to beat Southern California 48-35 in two overtimes. Last week, Cal played its second OT game, outlasting Arizona, 56-57, in a Division I record four overtimes.

"I think some good will come from that game even though it was a draining game both physically and emotionally," Mariucci said.

In 1986, Cal came to Tempe and lost 49-0, sending the Sun Devils to their first



Running back Kevin Faulk (3) and the rest of the No. 11 LSU Tigers take on the No. 10 Alabama Crimson Tide today.

Rose Bowl

The game could ride on the passing of Arizona State's Jake Plummer and Cal's Pat Barnes. Plummer, who was only 11-6-22 for 146 yards in a 29-14 win at Oregon State last week, is the Sun Devils' career passing leader with 8,241 yards. He has 20 TD passes and seven interceptions this season.

Barnes, who set a Pac-10 record against Arizona with eight TD passes, has 25 TD passes and six interceptions. In 1986, Barnes is 61-of-92 for 928 yards, 11 TDs and one interception.

In other Top 25 games Saturday, it's No. 1 Florida at

Vanderbilt, No. 2 Ohio State at Illinois, Wake Forest at No. 3 Florida State, Missouri at No. 5 Nebraska, Iowa State at No. 7 Colorado, Louisville at No. 8 North Carolina, No. 9 Michigan at Purdue, and No. 10 Alabama at No. 11 LSU.

Also, Rice is at No. 12 Brigham Young, No. 13 Kansas State at Kansas, Clemson at No. 15 Virginia, No. 17 Notre Dame at Boston College, No. 18 Northwestern at No. 23 Iowa, Oregon State at No. 19 Washington, No. 20 Southern Mississippi at Houston, Northeast Louisiana at No. 22 Auburn, No. 24 Syracuse at

BYU opens athletic budget books for 1st time

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University spent more than \$14 million on athletics last year, the Mormon Church-owned school said in its first-ever disclosure of athletic department finances.

As a private university, BYU previously was not required by law to release its athletic budget. But the Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act of 1994 required that all colleges and universities receiving federal money, such as student Pell Grants, make their 1995-96 budgets public this fall.

Of the \$14.1 million BYU spent on athletics last year, \$11.3 million, or 81 percent, went to fund men's sports. Football expenses totaled nearly \$5.4 million. The university spent \$2.7 million on eight women's teams.

BYU vice president R.J. Snow, who oversees the athletic department, said no money from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' titling fund goes to BYU's athletic department.

Salaries for specific BYU head coaches were not made public, but the average salaries for the coaches were listed.

The head coaches of the women's teams made an average of \$49,932, higher than the \$48,327 base pay for the average men's head coach.

But the men's football coach Roger Reid, make money from TV and radio shows, shoe contracts, summer camps and other outside sources.

"In this instance, which is one of the purposes of Title IX issues, we have made significant strides to comply with equal treatment of women's and men's programs," Snow said.

UCLA Bruins

specify that there can only be as many players at such events as there are recruits.

The expense report did not list O'Bannon and Dollar. Harrick lied to protect them, attorney Robert Lichtenbaum said Friday.

"You get in a situation where you really want to protect your players. That was the whole situation," Harrick said in an interview on KABC radio.

"I made a mistake and I should be punished for that," he said.

While football is, by far, the most costly sport, it is also the biggest revenue source for BYU athletics. The Cougar football team had a 1995-96 revenue of \$6.8 million. The other money-making sport, men's basketball, added \$2.4 million of revenue while costing \$1.5 million. A third major source of revenue comes from student fees.

After expenses, the athletic department showed a profit of \$700,000.

"Football and basketball fund themselves and pay for a little more," Snow said. "Most of the money we use in funding women's sports comes from student fees, which are part of the tuition students pay."

The \$14.1 million BYU athletic budget compared to a budget of \$11.4 million at the University of Utah.

Other comparisons between the two universities' athletic budgets indicated that men's head coaches at Utah make more, on average, or \$54,217, and women's head coaches at Utah average less, \$42,134.

Assistant coaches for the BYU men's teams made an average of \$34,000 — some \$10,000 less than the \$44,868 Utah men's assistants averaged. And the average salary for the assistant women's coaches was \$20,995 at BYU, nearly identical to the \$20,005 average at Utah.

BYU spent \$308,999 for recruiting, while Utah spent \$377,454 last year.

There were 445 total varsity athletes competing for BYU last year — 277 men, 168 women. Utah had 384 total athletes — 227 men, 157 women.

Tulane and East Carolina at No. 25 Virginia Tech.

No. 14 Penn State and No. 21 Miami are idle.

Thursday night, San Diego State beat No. 16 Wyoming 28-24.

The Big Ten title is still up for grabs, with Ohio State (8-0, 5-0 Big Ten) and Michigan (7-1, 4-1) head-to-head Nov. 23 showdown that will decide the winner. Also, the winner of the Northwestern-Iowa game remains in contention.

While Florida is set to clinch a berth in the SEC title game, the winner of the Alabama-LSU game likely will be Florida's opponent in the Dec. 7 game.

LSU (6-1, 4-1 SEC) hasn't beaten the Tide (7-1, 4-1) at Baton Rouge in 37 years. "If we don't get this one, LSU is in the driver's seat," Alabama coach Gene Stallings said. "The players know that. We've talked about it once and we won't address it anymore."

Both teams have strong running games. LSU's Kevin Faulk has 847 yards and nine TDs, while Alabama's Dennis Riddle has 719 yards and nine TDs.

At Boston College, the Eagles have to replace two suspended starters — linebacker Jermaine Monk and tight end Scott Dragos — for their game against Notre Dame.

On Wednesday, 13 players were suspended for gambling, including two who bet against BC, and coach Dan Henning says preparing for the Irish (5-2) has been easy.

"I've asked the coaches, 'What do you think?'" Henning said.

"One of the coaches told me, 'I don't know, coach. I've been too distracted to worry about the distractions.'"

Meanwhile, Irish coach Lou Holtz isn't taking any chances. "I just know that people rally together," Holtz said. "The Irish who scare me to death."

Harrick says he lied to protect 2 of his top players

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Harrick admits he was wrong for lying to UCLA officials about a falsified expense report, but says he did so to protect two of his top basketball players.

Harrick was dismissed Wednesday for falsifying an expense report from an Oct. 11 recruiting dinner, then lying about it when questioned by university officials investigating the bill totaling more than \$1,000.

Three recruits and current UCLA players Charles Thomas, Cameron Dollar, Jelani McCoy, Kris Johnson and Bob Myers attended the dinner. NCAA rules

UCLA interim coach Steve Lavin said the NCAA has already granted the school's request to reinstate O'Bannon and Dollar, suspended for an extra-benefits violation at the dinner.

O'Bannon and Dollar already had reimbursed the school for the dinners they were not entitled to under NCAA regulations.

Harrick suggested there were other ways UCLA could have disciplined him for lying instead of firing him, including a one-game suspension, a fine or probation.

"I made a mistake and I should be punished for that," he said. "I know something should have happened to me."

Harrick said he hasn't been approached with any job offers. "I've been trying to sort out my life," he said. "I'm going to be fine."

Meanwhile, Lavin's introduction as head coach was met by silence from 5,010 fans attending Thursday night scrimmage Thursday night.

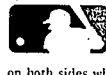
Johnson took the opportunity to print Harrick's name in black ink on the band of the T-shirt he wears under his jersey. He said the ink would continue all season.

Selig schedules meeting with Fehr for Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Bud Selig scheduled a Monday bargaining session with union head Donald Fehr, a meeting that figures to turn into a lively rebuke of baseball's acting commissioner.

The union staff has been seething since owners rejected the proposed labor deal Wednesday, sources said Friday. Selig, who planned to attend the meeting with three other owners, wants to ask for additional concessions.

Fehr's response is expected to include a stinging attack on Selig for his betrayal of management negotiator Randy Levine and the



deal agreed to by Fehr and Levine on Oct. 24, said sources on both sides who had been in contact with the union staff.

Levine, who planned to attend the session, already has told Selig he intends to resign as of midnight EST Thursday, the deadline for a deal. After that, free agents can begin signing and the sides will be locked into another off-season under the rules of the agreement that expired in December 1993.

While the vote against the deal

was 18-12 — 11 short of the number needed for ratification — two management sources said Friday that as many as 16 clubs were prepared to vote for the deal before Selig pressured them to vote against it.

In the resolution approved at the end of the major league meeting, owners gave the 10-man executive council authority to approve an agreement, but conditioned it on the union agreeing to give up both the option to extend the deal through 2001 and the limit of no more than five teams per year paying a luxury tax.

Union officials said there is no way players will ever agree to those conditions.

Some teams may not have realized the resolution contained provisions to which the union will never agree, the two sources said. While the resolution was read three times, it was never given to the teams in writing.

Owners in favor of a deal intend to pressure Selig to call another major league meeting after Monday's session, one owner said on the condition he not be identified.

Selig did not return a telephone call seeking comment.

SPORTS

Hale falls in wind; trio soars to top at Senior Tour Championship

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Hale Irwin, who soared to the first-round lead with accurate irons, fell in Friday's windy conditions with four straight bogeys and dropped four shots back of Vicente Fernandez, Frank Conner and Jay Sigel at the Senior Tour Championship.

Irwin shot a 3-over-par 75, the first time since July he was over par in a Senior PGA Tour event. Fernandez, who won his first U.S. pro title in July, shot a 70 and finished two rounds at 6-under 138. Conner had six birdies, including one at the 18th hole, for a 67. Sigel had two birdies and an eagle over the final six holes for his second straight 69 at the Dunes Golf & Beach Club.

The three were a shot-up-on Mike Hill, who won this title in 1990 and 1991, and Bob Charles in the tour's final event of the year.

"I like my chances," said Fernandez, an Argentinian who starred for years on the European PGA tour before joining the Seniors this season. "Just being here is a dream come true, and to be playing like I am, who could ask for more?"

Probably Irwin, who came into the round with a one-stroke lead after a 67. However, the three-time U.S. Open champion was blown away by 30 mph gusts that disrupted his usually smooth swing.

Irwin, the tour's leading money winner with \$1,572,894, looked



Vicente Fernandez of Argentina blasts from the trap at the 17th green during second-round play at the Senior Tour Championship Friday. Fernandez, Frank Conner and Jay Sigel lead the tournament with scores of 138.

like a weekend hacker during his stretch of four straight bogeys. He made his first at No. 7, then pushed a short par putt at No. 8.

After hitting into the bunker at the par-3 ninth, he took a weak swing that moved the ball forward only about 10 feet further in the sand.

A short approach shot at No. 10 led to bogey No. 4 and had Irwin

angrily grabbing at clubs. He was four shots behind the leaders and, more importantly, two behind defending champ Jim Colbert, who trails Irwin by \$66,004 in the chase for the money title.

Irwin hadn't gone over par since the second round of the Ameritech Senior Open in July, a span of 20 rounds.



Billy Mayfair of Scottsdale, Ariz., waits to tee off at the 13th hole Friday in the wet Kapalua International.

Jones, Gilder still tied for lead in Kapalua; rain delays play

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Steve Jones and Bob Gilder each shot 2-under-par 69s Friday and remained tied for the lead midway through the rain-delayed \$12 million Kapalua International.

Jones and Gilder, who shot 9-under-par 64s on Thursday over the 7,263-yard Plantation Course, overcame the effects of a rain delay to shoot 2-under scores on

the 6,531-yard, par-71 Bay Course. The two completed 36 holes at 133, 11 strokes under par.

Several players were unable to complete their rounds before darkness forced a halt, notably Davis Love III, who was 11-under with two holes to play.

Billy Mayfair made the day's biggest move, shooting a 6-under-

par 65 on the Bay Course to complete two rounds at 130 after 134. He shot a 65 on the Plantation course on Thursday and trailed Jones and Gilder by five strokes.

Paul Stracknaws and one-time Kapalua winner Fred Couples both still on the course, were at 10-under. Scott McCarran was at 135 after shooting 65 on the Bay course.

Bobby Labonte steals spotlight again

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Bobby Labonte earned his second straight pole, again elbowing the Winston Cup championship contenders out of the spotlight Friday with a record-setting lap in time trials for the season-ending NAPA 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Labonte, whose older brother, Terry, needs only to finish eighth or better in Sunday's 500-mile race to win his second series title, bumped second-place Jeff Gordon off the pole with his lap of 185.887 mph.

That put Gordon, who trails the elder Labonte by 47 points, on the outside of the all-Chevrolet front row at 185.290. He was followed by Terry Labonte at 184.528 in the fastest Ford, and by third-place Dale Jarrett, who trails the leader by 99 points, at 184.131.

Bobby Labonte, who won the pole two weeks ago at Phoenix International Raceway, Friday broke the record of 185.830 set on the then newly repaved 1.522-mile Atlanta oval in November 1994. It came in dramatic fashion as Labonte was the 47th of 48 drivers to make qualifying attempts.

Gordon, the defending series champion, said, "I knew it could be beat. It's hard to be disappointed in a lap like that, but I did give up a little in (turns) one and two. I might have tried to overdrive it."

"We are putting the pressure on ourselves," Gordon added. "We're going to have to live up to the pressure now. The only way we can win the championship is to do the best we can, and that means — lead laps and, hopefully, win the race."

It was Labonte's fourth pole of the season — Gordon, with five,



With a speed of 185.887 mph, Bobby Labonte, above, captured the pole Friday for Sunday's NAPA 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga.

is the only driver with more — and the seventh of his career.

Asked if he was concerned about starting the race in the midst of the championship contenders, Labonte, who hasn't won a race since August 1995 at Michigan, said, "It's something we're going to put out of our mind as soon as we leave here."

"We're trying to win a race," he added. "We haven't won one all year and that's all we're concerned with right now. I hope Terry wins the championship. He's in a good position to do it. But I have my own job to take care of."

Terry Labonte, who will again race with a cast protecting the broken index finger on his left hand, said, "It hurt a little more than I thought, but that was a good run for us. The car felt good."

"We did what we had to today," he said. "Now I've just got to try to get my hand better for Sunday. We can do some stuff to it Sunday to kill the pain if we need to."

Labonte finished third at Phoenix after breaking the hand in practice two days earlier.

Jarrett, whose only chance to win the title is a combination of him winning and both Labonte and Gordon having problems, said, "Fourth is not bad. That shows how good a race car I have."

"Now, we've got to get out front," he said. "To have any chance, we probably have to lead the most laps and win the race. Unless (Labonte and Gordon) have trouble, what they do doesn't matter to us. We have to get out there and go."

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Section C

Negative ads financed by religious groups often backfire

A particularly mean-spirited political commercial appeared here in Minnesota — as well as several other markets around the nation — during the last moments of the presidential campaign.

The 30-second ad featured a Catholic priest, the Rev. Lawrence Cameron Rhome, who stood by a cross and told viewers in effect that it would be a sin to vote for Bill Clinton. As he spoke, the face of the president appeared and the word "SHAME" flashed on and off the screen.

I called Al Rhombert, a volunteer organizer of the sponsoring group, the Catholic Coalition in California, to ask about the ad. Rhombert said the Catholic Coalition is not an anti-ad that he really is a Catholic priest.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morphet

The tape, he said, was produced at NESQ-TV in Palm Desert, Calif., for the Catholic Coalition, an arm of Pat Roberg's Christian Coalition. Rhombert refused to disclose the identities of local donors, who paid to have the ad run in the Twin Cities area the day before the election.

As you probably know, the Internal Revenue Service frowns on religious groups campaigning for a particular candidate or a particular political party. Rhombert says the Catholic Coalition has no tax status — that it is neither for-profit nor nonprofit.

I don't understand how that can be, but I do know the IRS can deny a group nonprofit status if IRS rules are violated.

About the same time this ad began running in California, the retired archbishop of New Orleans, Philip Hannan, called a news conference, which had been approved by the current archbishop, Emmanuel. He told the press about the same thing, that it would be a sin to vote for candidates who support abortion rights, especially Clinton.

American United for the Separation of Church and State immediately filed a lawsuit against the Archdiocese of New Orleans to stop Hannan from continuing his campaign.

For months, the Catholic Coalition ad was not intended to be used nationwide. But after viewers in early markets saw the ad, they apparently got on the Internet and quickly spread the word. In every location where the ad was broadcast, anonymous donors paid for the air time, Rhombert said.

The controversy had familiar echoes in the hotly contested Senate race in Iowa, where two Catholics — incumbent senator Tom Harkin and Republican candidate Tim Wirth — fought a square off. Lightfoot allowed the airing of a similar ad in which a Catholic priest admonished voters not to vote for Harkin. But the tactic backfired and Harkin was easily re-elected.

Interestingly, in Minnesota, the two major party candidates for U.S. Senate were both Jewish: Democratic incumbent Paul Wellstone and former U.S. Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, the Republican.

For months, the Republicans, apparently with Boschwitz's approval, ran ads calling Wellstone an "ultra-liberal" and "embarrassingly liberal." But the ads were so heavily banned that people pulled away from Boschwitz, allowing Wellstone to easily win re-election.

Six years ago, Wellstone, a college professor, and Boschwitz, a two-term senator who owned a chain of home-improvement stores, also went head to head. Boschwitz became so desperate to hold onto his office that he sent a letter to the Jewish community that said Wellstone had not raised his children in the Jewish faith.

The inscription was that Boschwitz was a *hasid*. It featured a cartoon of a rabbi with a large, bushy beard. The strategy also backfired, when local rabbis denounced the tactic, and Wellstone pulled off an upset.

Obviously, negative ads and campaigns don't work. But the bigger question is, what do negative ads contribute to the common good?

They turn people away from the political process and from politicians in general. They convince us the entire process is dirty and mean. And they poison the minds of young people who watch television and decide politics is a sleazy way to make a liv-

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Coffee talk

Church-run coffeehouse serves as haven for Christians

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A young man in need of a shave slips into the dimly lit room and slumps into a chair beside a well-dressed man whose attention is glued to a group of musicians belting out a country gospel song. In the audience, young and old chat, occasionally clapping to the music, while a waitress takes orders for exotic coffees and snacks.

This is, in the atmosphere at the coffeehouse on Main, operated by Pastor James Mace of the Everlasting Covenant Ministries Church.

"We want this to be a place where anyone will feel welcome," Mace said. "We've had gang members, parents, doctors, teachers and lawyers come."

He continued, "The coffeehouse is in a good spot. There is a bar down the street and we stay open so anyone coming out of the bar can find their way here and get some money."

Coffeehouse

The Everlasting Covenant Ministries coffeehouse, upstairs in the Old Pans building, at 124 Main Ave. N., is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to whenever people leave. Musicians from area churches are invited to schedule a date to minister by calling James Mace at 733-7655 or 734-1035. Everlasting Covenant Ministries church services are held on Sunday at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Pans building.



Angela Mace shows a necklace, which is for sale at the bookstore, to her grandfather Hubert Bluteau during a gathering at the Everlasting Covenant Ministries' coffeehouse. Dean Hawkins and Carol Gleason enjoy the moment.

"We opened the coffeehouse in June to give a place where local Christian artists could perform and give people an alternative for an evening of entertainment," Mace said. "Music is a forum for the Christian community to use in reaching different people with the love of God. We invite anyone who wants to express the love of the Lord to take part, regardless of denomination."

He added, "We know we have denominational lines. Churches carry different banners, but I really believe we are all one body, but many members. We need to focus on the cross and the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, all other issues are peripheral."

Musicians with acoustic guitars and keyboards and gospel singers are the most popular entertainers at the coffeehouse. A Saturday youth night is the next project the pastor is planning.

A Christian bookstore is also located in the coffeehouse. Volunteers assist

Mace in operating the full retail store, where Christian books, T-shirts, gifts and videotapes are available.

At the church, a Sunday School for children is in the works. Mace said he would also like to open a charismatic training center and Bible school that would help people learn how to apply "scriptural teachings to their everyday lives."

The minister also anticipates writing Christian books and his busy daily schedule of training, touring and every one of his 11 ministries to "know about the Lord."

Theater troupe to present Christian musicals, dramas

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Godspell" was the beginning. Now comes the full-scale Christian theater.

A theater troupe was in the planning stages when a number of area Christians got together to present the Stephen Schwartz musical based on the Gospel of Matthew early this year. Matthew Frantz, well known in the area for his theatrical pursuits, has decided it is time to make the Christian theater official.

Frantz, whose dramatic conversion experience in October 1994 was chronicled in a *Times-News* story, has formed Song of Praise Ministries, an ecumenical group of Christians spearheading an outreach/street ministry in the Magic Valley. A division of the ministry, dubbed Light of the World Productions, will be used to bring professional Christian musicians to the area and to produce Christian musicals and dramas.

For the first Christian play, director Frantz has selected "Traveling Light," a contemporary drama based on the gospel of Mark, written by Larry Esnoce



Matthew Frantz, above, will direct the newly-formed Light of the World Productions.

in 1992. Frantz has not chosen a performance date yet, but he's ready to cast both males and females of all ages in his new performing troupe.

In "Traveling Light," actors will play more than one character. Frantz will begin rehearsals after the first of the year.

Auditions planned

Auditions for the Light of the World Productions performing troupe will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Nov. 15 at the KVM Community Center, 1244 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. These new auditions should be preceded with a two-minute song and should also be prepared to do a one reading. For more information, call Matthew Frantz at 733-7655. Another audition in the Magic Valley for the new Christian performing troupe will be held Nov. 19th with contact call at 733-6511, ext. 224. Hillcrest Lane, Twin Falls, phone 333-0001. Phone: 733-7655.

"Judith is a dramatic addition to this play," Frantz explained, "and the story is an AIDS patient. Campaign is a Parsonville Army general and Judith is a crippled southern justice. Peter is a surfing dude."

Song of Praise Ministries board members are Donna Griffin, Debbie and Vern Larrin, Leslie Leebetter and Lou Lee. Officers are Larry and Jill Hill and Gary Evans.

Cardinal's final journey: A public life ending with a public death

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The wooden church pews were jammed, the crowd sat hushed as Cardinal Joseph Bernardin walked gingerly to the sun-streaked altar that Saturday to speak about a death sentence — his own.

His voice steady but soft, his face chalky and drawn, the cardinal came to St. Mary, Star of the Sea to preside at a special service for the ill. Some were in wheelchairs or walkers, but many just wanted to hear Bernardin confirm what they already knew: His cancer is back, and he will die within months. And he accepts that.

"I AM grateful," he told parishioners. "I AM at peace," he declared, with a comforting smile.

Then Bernardin told the story of Lottie, a 75-year-old woman he befriended last year when both were treated for cancer at a local hospital. Radiation

didn't help her, and she was clinging to life.

Her daughter told Bernardin that her father's desperate entreaties to Lottie to hold on for his sake seemed to be making matters worse. The cardinal agreed to speak to him.

"I said, 'She's very sick. She's ready to go. We should let her go,'" Bernardin told the solemn sea of faces that included Lottie's frail daughter, husband and granddaughter.

After their talk, he said, Lottie's husband visited his wife of 53 years and told her he understood her time had come. Two days later, she slipped away. Peacefully.

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Cardinal Joseph Bernardin blesses a woman at St. Agatha Catholic Church in Chicago last month. The cardinal, 68, is expected to have just a few months to live.



RELIGION

Survey deems Reed College least religious

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Reed College is the kind of place where some students, known as "stragglers," eat leftovers from dinner hall trays. The kind of place where muddy water slides down the end-of-the-year Renaissance Fair doesn't draw a second glance.

It is not a place identified with piety — and a recent, very unscientific survey confirmed it, finding that Reed is the least religious of the nation's top colleges.

Reedies generally agree, as long as the survey's question "Are students very religious?" applies only to traditional Western religions. "It doesn't surprise me at all," said Lemar Johnson of the Reed Christian Fellowship. "If I was a Buddhist, I would have a lot more acceptance on this campus."

Reed spreads on 100 acres in Portland's well-to-do Fosterland neighborhood. Reed costs \$2,330 a year, with 45 percent of the school's 1,300 students receiving financial aid.

Organized religion may not have a loud presence on campus — 39 percent of freshmen claim no religious affiliation. But many students say spirituality is demonstrated and sought in other ways: paganism, Eastern religions, mysticism, the natural world.



Reed College student Todd Dickerson, left, shares his personal views on religion and paganism during a weekly 'pagan circle' meeting recently.

At the heart, Reedies say their school is obsessed with learning. "If knowledge is their god, its pursuit may be the Reedies' religion."

The national survey, which

also placed Reed at 9 in time spent studying — a quest for knowledge that some say takes on a religious zeal.

But Reed's status as most nonreligious, mixed with the other

stereotypes about Reedies, leaves some worried that it will become just one more adjective to describe the small liberal arts school's student body.

"Not everyone takes the new labels seriously. "I thought it was kind of humorous — oh great, I'm the head of the Pagan Circle at the least religious school," said junior Emily Matson, whose group meets weekly at the Windy Dormitory.

In addition to being least religious, Reed came in as the most liberal of the nation's top 310 colleges surveyed. About 56,000 students participated, at least 100 per school. Reed also showed up in the top 20 in marijuana use and acceptance of homosexuality, and No. 3 under the heading "Birkenstock-wearing, tree-hugging, clove-smoking vegetarians."

Even religion and spirituality at Reed take an untraditional — rather than proselytizing — approach. Members of the Pagan Circle, for example, share and challenge beliefs.

The Reed pagans reject traditional Judeo-Christian religions in favor of Celtic, Greek, Egyptian, African and American Indian beliefs.

Cardinal

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The lesson, Bernardin said, is clear.

"If we say we have faith, if we say we are putting ourselves in the hands of the Lord, then we can't back out. We have to say, 'Lord, here I am. I'm ready. We have to be willing to let go.'"

In his 14 years as beloved leader of the Chicago area's 2.3 million Roman Catholics, Joseph Bernardin has earned a reputation for candor.

He has spoken out on everything from nuclear war to the movie "The Lion King," been praised for pushing, for open dialogue among Catholics and been criticized for closing churches and schools. He also boldly confronted sexual abuse allegations — charges his accuser recanted before dying of AIDS.

Joseph Bernardin has led a public life. Now he has embarked on a new theme.

"We have a man standing right in front of me who has lived by his word, who has cultivated his soul, who has done great good, and now, in his last illness, is continuing to teach us all," says Eugene Kennedy, Bernardin's friend, biographer and a former Marlynkn priest. "He's making death something we can talk about. He's put it back in our vocabulary."

At the same time, the cardinal "is being true to himself," says the Rev. Andrew Greeley, novelist, scholar and a Bernardin admirer and friend.

"This is the way he thinks one should die," Greeley says. "It's one of the most powerful sermons ever preached in this country."

Bernardin chose the most public forum — a news conference carried live on local TV — to announce Aug. 30 that the pancreatic cancer he had fought for 15 months had returned and spread to his liver.

The 68-year-old cardinal said he is "sharing the news because I consider the entire viewing audience his family, then added, half in jest, to reporters, "If I didn't, you'd find out anyway."

In mid-October, Bernardin agreed to publicly announce he had less time than first expected — about six or seven months — and had quit his chemotherapy because it had not stemmed the spread of his cancer.

"For the most part, my work has been done," he said. "So I'm not going to get into a frenzy trying to accomplish a great deal."

But before announcing at the end of the October that, due to fatigue and increasing pain, he would relinquish control of the archdiocese's daily operations, Bernardin had traveled from Rome to meet the pope, where they talked about a successor, to the White House, where he received a Presidential Medal of Freedom, to Death Row in Arizona, where he prayed with a convicted murderer's wife before his execution.

"In a sense, he and I are in the same boat," Bernardin said then. "He knows he's going to die tonight. I know I'm going to die in the near future."

Almost everywhere Bernardin has gone, a cluster of reporters has been on his heels, cameras and microphones capturing the serene smiles, the slow, tentative gait and the mellow voice of a man religious scholar Martin

Mary says a sound like he just came from a Zen monastery.

And almost every day, Bernardin, who has received thousands of letters, as well as calls from the pope and the Clintons, is winning the kinds of tributes that often come after death. Newspaper columnists are praising him, both a city

Cardinal's mom not told grim news about son

The Associated Press

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, who is dying of cancer, has not shared the news with the one person he may have been closest to his entire life — his mother.

Maria Bernardin, 91, suffers from arteriosclerosis, and the cardinal "doesn't know if she would fully comprehend or remember" if he told her about his terminal illness, says Monsignor Ken Velo, Bernardin's right-hand man.

Mrs. Bernardin, an Italian immigrant, was widowed before she was 30 when her husband, Joseph, died of cancer. She supported her two children — the cardinal has a sister, Elaine — by working as a seamstress, sewing Army uniforms in South Carolina.

The cardinal has been a devoted son, visiting his mother daily at her residence in a Chicago nursing home until his recent illness.

streets and Loyola University Medical Center's cancer pavilion, where he was treated, are being renamed after him, parishioners who protest church closings are praying for him.

Bernardin now is writing a book on the turmoil of his last three years, and in October kicked off his Common Ground Project to bring Catholic factions together to discuss such fractious issues as birth control and the celibacy of priests.

Bernardin is known as a coalition builder and mediator, a man who united disparate factions of U.S. Catholic bishops in 1982 when he spearheaded the pastoral letter criticizing nuclear weapons — landing him on the cover of Time magazine.

Even in his final days, Bernardin gently jokes that his staff sometimes has a harder time coping with his impending death than he does. (Recently, Bernardin asked priests to gather the night before his funeral to pray. "Of course," he teased, "I won't be around to lift that heavy candle.") He also remains devoted to hundreds of people. "One is an angel, praying for them and even calling some."

Bernardin, who was just a 6-year-old boy when his father died of cancer, says he has faced his own three greatest fears: "One is an unjust and false allegation. The second is ... cancer. And despite being a man of faith, I've been fearful of death."

He added, "To say that I'm at peace is not to say there are not things I would wish for. It's happening to me. It's not to say there are not times when I may have doubts about what's going on."

For long ago, on a gray, rainy day, Bernardin led 800 children in prayer at Holy Name Cathedral. Amid the towering marble arches and stained-glass windows, he called himself "brother Joseph" — the same words he had used in the same place 14 years earlier. He talked about that beginning, and now the end, and how he hoped the priests had come to know him as a fellow priest, a bishop and a friend.

"My faith," he assured them, "is unwavering."

Then he walked to his seat on the altar and the cavernous chapel filled with a rich baritone's song.

"Precious Lord ... lead me home ..."

Joseph Bernardin sat lost in thought, his eyes wet with tears.

Democrats complain of anti-Democratic sentiment among bishops

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Democrats in the state Senate say it is time again to meet with top Mormon Church officials to discuss anti-Democratic sentiment in the lower echelons of church leadership.

"We want to talk about all the (Democratic) Mormon bishops and state presidents who just defeated this year," said Sen. Ed Mayne, D-West Valley City and president of the Utah AFL-CIO.

Mayne, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said he is frustrated

by the seeming inability of Democrats to win acceptance among Utah's three-quarters Mormon population.

He pointed to the defeat of Democratic Rep. Bill Orton. "A person like Bill Orton epitomizes what the Mormons stand for and still he gets kicked out of office," Mayne said.

Senate Minority Leader Scott Howell said Church Administration Building will be among the first stops on a planned community tour by Democrats before the 1997 Legislature.

"I have a great feeling about this group of leaders in the

church," said Howell, who has served in local church-leadership positions. "They are the most progressive group I've seen. It's (lower-level) people who are taking advantage of their positions that concern me."

Mayne said endorsements and campaign signs in the yards of local church leaders give unfair advantage to some GOP candidates. Meanwhile, Democratic Sen. elect Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake City, said when he asked a local LDS leader to put up a lawn sign, he was told it was not allowed.

Utah Republican Party Director Spencer Stokes dis-

missed the complaints as sour grapes.

"If the Democratic Party really wants to address the problem, they need to look to their party platform," he said. "The ideology of the platform doesn't line up with the church" on the issues of abortion and gay rights.

The church's First Presidency for many years has issued a statement of neutrality before each election. It reminds members that the church does not endorse parties, candidates, advise members how to vote or use church facilities for political purposes.

MISSIONARIES

TWIN FALLS — Elder George Clawson and Sister Margene Clawson have been called to serve a 30-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the Cove Fort Historic National Monument in Utah. The Clawsons will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.E.

Elder Clawson has served as bishop of the Hancock, Ind., and Sister Clawson served as Kimberly Stake Relief Society president. As a couple, they have served two previous missions — an 18-month mission to the New Zealand Auckland Mission in 1993/94 and a 12-month mission to the South Dakota Rapid City Mission to teach the Simons Indians in 1991/92. Elder Clawson also served a two-year mission to the New Zealand Mission when he was 21.

DECLO — Sister Kimberly Turner recently returned from serving an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Okla-

COLUMBUS Mission. She will report on her mission at 2:45 p.m. at the DeLo Stake Center, 213 W. Main.

Turner is the daughter of Paul and Janette Turner, both of whom she plans to enroll at the Southern Idaho in January.

BURLEY — Elder Patrick Davis has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New Mexico Albuquerque Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Unity 2nd Ward chapel, 275 S. 290 E.

Davis is the son of Steven and Tina Davis of Burley.

TWIN FALLS — Elder Tucker Boyle recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil Fortaleza Mission. He will report on his mission at 1:20 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th

WARD chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.

Boyle plans to enroll at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in January to study computer programming.

Noble is a former resident of Jerome and is the granddaughter of Karl and Maxine Ressor of Jerome.

JEROME — Elder Jeffrey P. Gourley has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Arizona Tucson Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 6th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E. An open house is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. at the Gourley residence, 520 16th Ave. E.

Gourley is the son of Susan and Kent Gourley of Jerome.

RIVERTON, Utah — Sister Tiffany Michelle Noble has been called to serve an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Canada Toronto East Mission. She will speak in sacrament

meeting Sunday at the Riverton 3rd Ward chapel in Riverton, Utah, and will report to the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Noble is a former resident of Jerome and is the granddaughter of Karl and Maxine Ressor of Jerome.

BURLEY — Elder Douglas Raymond has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ in the South Africa Johannesburg Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Bursey 9th Ward chapel, 2050 Normal Ave.

Raymond is the son of Fred and Linda Raymond of Burley.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to: Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Bureau, Burley, ID 83318, Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Anti-violence group director to speak

TWIN FALLS — Deborah Gabardi will speak at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St.

Gabardi, executive director of Volunteers Against Violence, will explain the need for anti-violence of her group. Services provided by the organization include crisis counseling, information and referral, emergency financial assistance, legal advocacy and housing and meals for victims.

4th annual choir festival Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The fourth annual Twin Falls Church Choir Festival is planned for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

The program features choirs from the First Baptist, First Christian, First-United Methodist, First Presbyterian and St. Edwards Catholic churches. Each choir will

perform separately, and then all will combine to sing a special arrangement of the hymn, "Glorious Things of These are Spoken," and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." Clarence Dauley, festival organizer, is director.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Teacher workshop planned in Jerome

JEROME — Marcia Patten, associate executive director for the American Baptist Churches-Northwest, will lead a teacher's workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

Churches in the Central Association are asked to attend. Sunday School teachers and members of boards of education who want to upgrade their teaching skills or anyone interested are asked to sign up by Wednesday. Send reservations to the Jerome First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E., Jerome, Idaho 83338, or call 324-5628.

A noon meal will be served at a

cost of \$3.50 per person. A lab-school demonstration with children and a question-and-answer period will follow. Child care will be provided.

Ruppet church sets new hours

RUPERT — New hours have been announced by the Rupert First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. Sunday School begins at 9:15 a.m., and worship starts at 10:30 a.m. Youth groups will continue meeting at their regular 9:30 p.m. time.

The church's men's basketball team will hold practices each Monday night at East Mission. For more information call Rob at 436-4940.

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No word on why Union Pacific top official left company

The Associated Press OMAHA, Neb. — Union Pacific Corp. executives will not talk about the surprising departure of the top executive of its Omaha-based railroad after 15 months on the job and in the early days of a major railroad merger.

The parent company announced the change Wednesday. On the same day, Davidson and Lewis hired Jerry Davis, head of Southern Pacific Rail Corp., to head Burns' place. A lifelong railroader, Davis is well-regarded throughout the industry and began his career with Union Pacific, which recently merged with Southern Pacific in a \$5.4 billion deal.

Most railroad employees found out about Burns' resignation by word of mouth or from statements posted in the hallways of the Omaha headquarters Wednesday morning. A railroad analyst with a brokerage house in New York City told the Omaha World-Herald that he had heard reports last week that Davidson and Burns had been clashing over various issues.

One unnamed employee called Burns' departure stunning. "Ron Burns had gained a lot of respect from the employees," he said. "He was really a modern kind of leader."

David S. will take over the day-to-day tasks of operating and managing the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. In a statement, Davis said no major operational changes were planned and credited Burns with making "great contributions to this company, in customer relations, employee relations and many other areas."

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Here comes Today's Bride: Web site offers wedding advice

Knight-Ridder News/Service

AKRON, OHIO — Three months ago, Jim Frericks knew nothing about the Internet.

As president of Akron-based Jaldyn Inc., which publishes the regional magazine Today's Bride, Frericks was dreaming about lining up bridal shows, recruiting advertisers and making sure the magazine met deadline.

But that was before Today's Bride hit the Internet.

Since the site (http://www.today-sbride.com) was launched Oct. 8, Frericks' bride — not to mention his company — has been turned upside down.

"We're totally overwhelmed," said Frericks. "But we're overwhelmed in a good way."

The site is averaging about 5,000 visitors a week — 1,000 visitors for every Jaldyn employee — after only three weeks of building an audience.

Questions from the magazine's online wedding consultants have poured in.

Expansion plans for the magazine, which gives brides regional information and delivers that target audience to the region's advertisers, have become clearer.

Then, in addition to national ads from J.C. Penney, the magazine has received so many electronic requests from prospective advertisers that it may have to hire someone new specifically to handle them.

"When people want to give you money, you want to have someone ready to take it from them," said Frericks.

Because of the enormous response from the Internet, Frericks said he plans to change the company's name to Jaldyn Publishing and to open a separate division to handle just the Internet.

He also plans to increase the company's five-member staff.

The saga of Today's Bride sounds like one of those "gold rush" tales that business owners hear two years ago when the Internet was gathering steam as a legitimate advertising medium.

Companies thought that all they had to do was throw a site up on the Internet and watch all the new business roll in. Most are still waiting.

However, the unexpected success of the site shows that such breakthroughs are possible, given the right target market and the right approach.

Today's Bride supplied the material, culled from the archives. The magazine has accumulated since 1989.

But Frericks gives the bulk of the credit to the Akron-based Web site developer InVison, which converted it into an easy-to-use, rich set of pages that quickly takes visitors to the information they are looking for — from city-by-city list of bridal registries and tuxedo shops to honeymoon spots and

hall rentals.

"InVison said we were thinking too small," said Frericks. "They said we needed to be restructured."

Under Today's Bride's arrangement with InVison, the Web developer gets a fraction of the advertising revenue. But, more important, the company can use the successful site to generate more development work by showing off its design ideas.

After all, it was the combination of information and style that caught the eye of reviewers at Yahoo!

(http://www.yahoo.com), who made Today's Bride one of their "Pick of the Week" and wrote about repeatedly drifting back to the site.

And while that designation has generated a great deal of traffic for the site, it is the content that keeps people coming back.

"We know we have had about 15,000 visitors," said Frericks. "But our site has

been hit 450,000 times. That means people are sticking around and going deep into the site for information."

Today's Bride staffers are scrambling to answer questions, secure advertisers and put things back in order.

"This is our light season right now (for wedding planning)," said Frericks. "We can't wait to see what the heavy season brings."

If planning a wedding isn't for you, maybe you want to plan a pizza.

The Domino's Pizza site (http://www.dominos.com) not only locates the nearest store and provides a menu, it encourages visitors from around the world to name their favorite pizza and list its toppings.

A visit to the Pizza Around the World archive provides the important information that says why a scallop pizza is big in Japan, while corn pizza works well in Ecuador.

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improved their products to meet the company's standards, upgraded the food processing industry and created new opportunities to export.

Bakshi also said that burgers made of ground mutton and chicken, already sold in local fast-food restaurants, are not all Indian.

American fast food, including Domino's pizza, did not arrive in India until the last two years because the country had shunned foreign investment before 1991.

Canadian activist, marijuana businessman on a mission to 'overgrow the government'

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Marijuana businessman Marc Emery's impudent campaign to "overgrow the government" has earned him an international reputation for cheekiness and some serious legal trouble.

Emery, dubbed the "pope of dope" and Canada's pot activist by headline writers, calls himself a revolutionary and is an unrepentant advocate for marijuana, or hemp, the term he says is preferred locally.

"It's an exciting livelihood, something I'm passionately dedicated to," Emery said.

In mid-November, the clean-cut Emery is scheduled for a hearing to determine if he will go to trial on federal charges of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

In this case, marijuana refers to seeds — not smokeable marijuana — purchased by undercover officers prior to a raid on Emery's Hemp BC store in downtown Vancouver early this year.

It is believed to be the Crown's first trafficking case based solely on seeds.

Emery's lawyer, John Conroy of Abbotsford, If convicted, Emery could face life in prison.

"The punishment will exceed the crime," Emery said. Canadian prosecutors declined to comment on the case.

Lawyer Neal Boyd, director of the School of Criminology at Simon Fraser University, expects prosecutors to argue that the distribution of seeds is tantamount to the distribution of marijuana.

The bigger question in the case may be whether the government has a right to interfere in the private activities of consenting adults, Boyd said, including the personal use of marijuana to indulgences in alcohol, tobacco or fattening food.

"What Mr. Emery is doing, quite admirably, is to raise this issue at great cost to himself," said Boyd, a critic of Canada's marijuana laws.

It's not Emery's first foray into constitutional controversy.

As an Ontario bookseller, Emery was jailed for opening his store in defiance of Sunday blue laws.

Emery, 38, is also a savvy businessman who has found a nice market niche in the marijuana movement. He says his hemp-related businesses brought in a combined \$2.2 million last year.

He opened Hemp BC in 1994, seven years after federal legislation shut down some two dozen local head shops. The store — a bit of early '70s de

jaux — features a variety of hemp-based products from paper to soap to clothing along with traditional pot-smoking gear such as bong pipes.

An expensive anti-shopping gate guards the doors, and customers and clerks alike have been known to smoke a bowl in the store.

But in an unexpected turn of events last January, Vancouver police, who generally have focused their crime-fighting efforts on deadly drugs such as

heroin, raided Hemp BC and its nearby warehouse.

Conroy said it's not clear what brought about the bust.

But there has been speculation that stories by the Wall Street Journal and other North American media embarrassed police high-ups into ordering a raid.

Overcover officers purchased cannabis seeds at Hemp BC and set about to grow their own. The first batch were duds but subsequent cultivation was more successful.

In fact, in a news conference, Drennan noted that the seeds grew well, words which would come back to haunt her.

The puckish Emery appropriated the quotation for his Web site.

Seeds — have grown very well — out of context, of course, credited Drennan and turned it into an endorsement for his product.

Last year, Hemp BC sold 130,000 seeds with names like B.C. Big Bud, Long Hair, Northern Lights and Early Skunk at prices ranging from \$10 to \$100 for 10 seeds.

The day after the raid, Emery reopened Hemp BC, even though 85 percent of his inventory had been seized, including 50,000 seeds.

"Then, in a 'cheeky act of defiance,'" Emery said, he opened a second store two doors down from Hemp BC. The Little Grow Shop was stocked with how-to books and the materials for indoor cultivation of marijuana.

He also publishes "Cannabis Canada," an advocacy magazine and catalog.

Since the bust, he no longer sells seeds over the counter but continues to do so by mail order and via the Internet.

"He thinks he's in the vanguard of some movement," police Sgt. Jens Linde told The Times-News. "To me, he's a drug trafficker."

This fall Emery is expanding his operation into a Hemp BC "superstore" with a new enterprise called the Cannabis Cafe.

The vegetarian, nonalcoholic restaurant will feature foods made from hemp-derived ingredients and patrons will be invited to inhale pot at their tables using a Vaporizer, which steams the THC — the psychoactive chemical — from the marijuana without releasing smoke into the air, thus avoiding compliance problems with the city's no-smoking ordinance.

The diner will be strictly BYOP (bring your own pot).

Emery's also running for mayor of Vancouver, in a campaign he insists is completely serious.

Among his campaign pledges is a program to get people up welfare by setting them up with their own indoor marijuana-growth operations. The election is Nov. 16.

Marijuana already is one of British Columbia's biggest cash crops, reported at \$600 million (U.S.) a year. It is exported to the United States where it can bring as much as \$4,500 (U.S.) a pound, Emery said.

Police estimate there are as many as 3,000 marijuana growers in this city of 600,000, cultivating a very potent and popular form of weed.

The Washington Post

NEW DELHI, India — Under the first golden arches hoisted in India, Ronald McDonald has made a deep bow to the Holy Cow.

No all-beef patties sizzle at the packed McDonald's restaurant that opened last month in upscale south Delhi. Instead, it has been substituted in the "Maharaja Mac" and other "100% pure mutton" burgers, menu changes made to show respect for the Hindu majority's reverence for the cow.

The cultural correctness goes even further. The first no-beef McDonald's in the world also serves no pork — to avoid offending India's Muslim minority.

The capital's many vegetarians can choose between veggie burgers and "Vegetable Mc Nuggets," all cooked by a separate staff of burger flippers who do not handle meat products, conforming to a Brahmanical sense of cleanliness.

Vegetarianism is spread on Indian soil for decades.

Meatless fare has accounted for 30 percent of the rupees reaped since the Oct. 13 opening.

McDonald's had mistakenly figured its Delhi market to be "predominantly vegetarian," according to a company background paper.

So far the Indianizing of the quintessential American fast food has gone down well with Delhi residents, judging from the crowds.

Families, turbaned Sikhs and young Western wannabes have jammed the three-floor restaurant in a small shopping center near a Baskin Robbins ice cream shop, a theater that shows only English-language movies and a pricey grocery store stocked with Western goods.

But few years of careful planning has not spared McDonald's from the wrath of activists who have also protested, at times violently, against Kentucky Fried Chicken and Pizza Hut restaurants here in the capital and in Bangalore in the south. A second McDonald's that opened in Bombay a week after the Delhi outlet drew more than 12,000 customers on its first day.

The activists have opposed American multinationals profiting in a poor country from what critics consider an alien culture of junk food, although fast-food patrons here are decidedly upscale.

Whether the restaurants serve beef or not, the activists also accuse them of conducting a global conspiracy against cattle.

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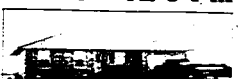
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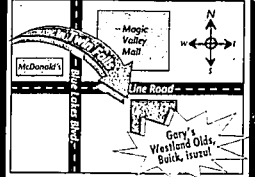
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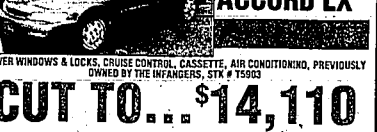
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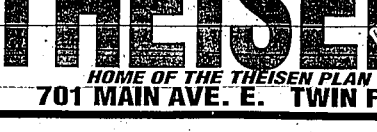
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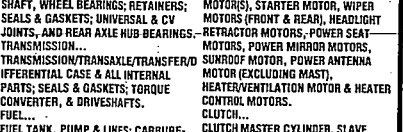
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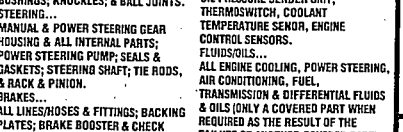
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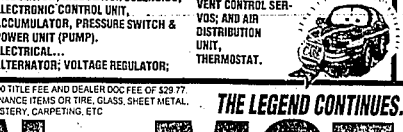
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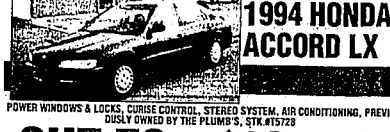


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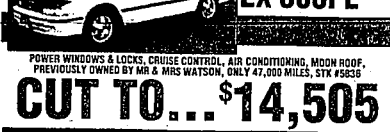


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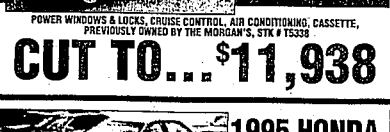
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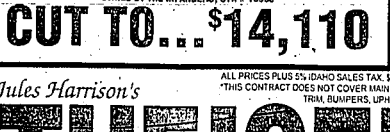
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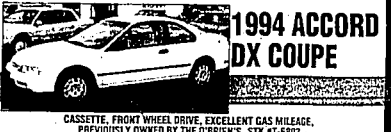


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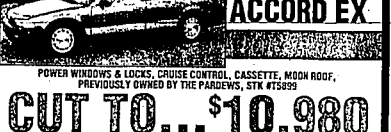


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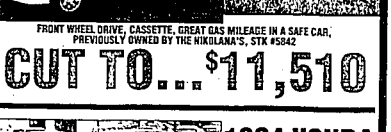
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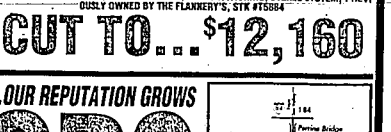
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PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY THE O'BRIEN'S, STK #1-5892
CUT TO... \$11,980



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POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, CASSETTE, MOON ROOF,
PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY THE PARDEWS, STK #15899
CUT TO... \$10,980



1995 HONDA CIVIC DX COUPE
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1994 HONDA CIVIC LX
POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO SYSTEM, PREVI-
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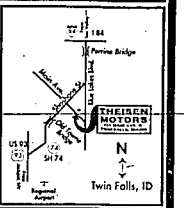
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South bid two hearts as a transfer, asking partner to bid spades. South promises at least five spades and transfers the play to the strong hand for opening lead advantages and greater efficiency in hand description. Usually, opener bids two spades. North can also jump to three spades to show a good fit and maximum values for a spade contract. This partnership modified their methods to use three diamonds instead of the jump to three spades (transfer refusals). When South bid only three spades, her partner got the play from the wrong side, but he also told West that he (South) didn't have much in high cards.

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NORTH 11-09-A

- ▲ A Q J 7
- ▼ K H 8
- ♦ 10 3
- ♣ Q J 9 4

EAST

- ▲ 2
- ▼ 10 9 6 5
- ♦ A Q 8 7
- ♣ A 8 7 6

SOUTH

- ▲ K 8 6 5 3
- ♦ Q 7 2
- ♥ J
- ♣ 10 5 3 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1NT	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♦

*Jaceoly transfer
*four good spades

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

- ▲ 10 9 4
- ▼ J 4 2
- ♦ K 10 6 5 4 2
- ♣ K

North holds:

- 1♠
- 1♣

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Rebid the six-card suit. Look for the safest partscore.

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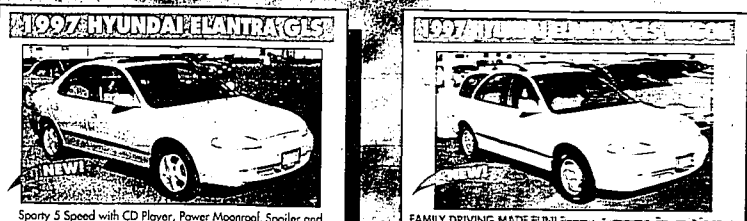


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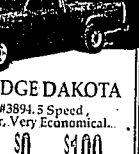


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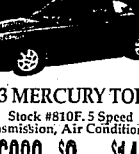
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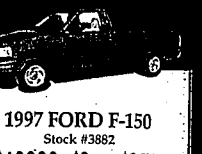
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