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Death toll rises to 17

Investigators face numerous obstacles in USS Cole probe

Combined wire reports

ADEN, Yemen - With the crippled USS Cole listing slightly in the harbor, American investigators, Marines and soldiers swarmed into this deep-water port Friday, bringing sniffer dogs and sophisticated

The victims - A3

equipment to search for clues in the blast that killed 17 American sailors. Wounded U.S. sailors and the bodies of some of the dead

were flown to Germany en route home; the Navy said the ship would be repaired and stay in service.

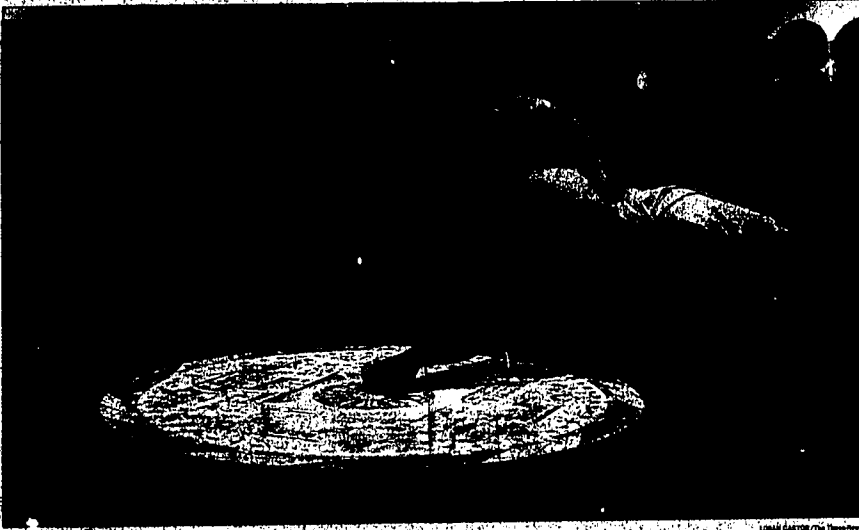
The Navy released the names of the 17 sailors on Friday. All but one were from the enlisted ranks and two

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Retired U.S. Army Vietnam War veterans Thelonious Forbes, 55, left, and Theodore Hall, 52, visit the Magic Valley's primary source of drinking water Friday in Norfolk, Va., adorned with fresh wreaths in memory of the sailors who died on the USS Cole.

SPREADING A BLESSING



Ganga Dharma (center) places the sand into the center of the Mandala during a ceremony Friday at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho.

Monks send message beyond Magic Valley

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - What looked complete Friday really wasn't. An intricate, symmetrical sand painting by Tibetan monks wasn't finished until it was swept up and poured into the Perrine Coulee during a ceremony filled with music and symbolism. Seven Buddhist monks, draped in maroon and saffron robes, undid in just a few minutes what took them more than three days to create from millions of grains of sand.

Tenzin Legden, monk and Tibetan artist, welcomed Magic Valley residents who came to the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho for Friday's closing ceremony.

He provided a brief history of his country. Monks were killed and monasteries, learning centers and museums destroyed in the Chinese invasion of Tibet in 1959. But Tibet's rich religious Tibetan people managed to escape and followed their spiritual and temporal leader - the Dalai



After gathering the sand from the Mandala the ceremony concludes at the Perrine Coulee on the CSI campus with a chant and the dispersal of the sand into the flowing water.

Lama to India. There he re-established the Drepung Loseling Monastery.

The monks' sand painting - a mandala - offered a blessing of long life and healing. But it wasn't complete until it was poured into the stream to carry its blessing and healing powers

to the rest of the world.

An orchestra of ornate instruments including a drum, horns, cymbals and bells accompanied mantras sung by seven monks, who sometimes hit notes so low they sounded as if they were summoned from the deep. Rice was thrown, rose petals sprin-

gled, and then the mandala was swept into a pile. Sprinkles of sand were scooped into vials for the monk to distribute to those who attended could share the blessing with others.

A procession followed the monks to the Perrine Coulee, where the sand was poured into the stream to symbolize the impermanence of life and distribute the blessings to the rest of the world.

Several people who came to the ceremony said they felt more like participants than observers.

Jean Dilton-Boyd described it as a holy moment. She and others noted the fitting timing of spreading peace and goodwill because of the violence in Israel.

The monks are touring with The Mystical Arts of Tibet tour. The local Arts on Tour group brought them to Twin Falls. Their visit concluded Friday evening with a sacred music and dance performance.

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Water measure heads to Clinton

Funds would cap valley's drain wells

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

RUPERT - A bill that could provide more money to protect the Magic Valley's primary source of drinking water is on its way to President Clinton.

The bill would increase the funding cap for the Minidoka Project, a drainage cleanup program.

The U.S. Senate Friday passed the bill, authored by Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho. The House had approved the bill in May.

The Minidoka Project was created in 1950, but a law passed at that time capped project funding at \$11.4 million. Simpson's bill, H.R. 3577, would increase this amount to \$14.2 million.

Because of poor natural drainage outlets to the Snake River, most irrigation water and storm runoff are injected into drain wells. From there, the Plain Aquifer, which provides drinking and irrigation water to more than 200,000 people in southern Idaho.

The A&B Irrigation District Please see WATER, Page A2

Batt: Andrus could help Dems recover

The Associated Press

BOISE - Former Republican Gov. Phil Batt is calling on beleaguered state Democratic leaders to re-enlist his longtime friend and predecessor, Cecil Andrus, to reverse the opposition party in Idaho.

In a column in this week's Boise Weekly, Batt rejected the myriad of excuses Democrats have privately, and sometimes publicly, made to explain why in a mere decade their party has plunged from an equal partner in the debate over Idaho's future to near irrelevance.

He blamed it on a lack of commitment and contended that critical issues were being ignored because state government has lost its equilibrium.

"What now occurs is our political deliberative stage is an intra-

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Boy Scouts' policy on gays divides communities across United States

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - For 90 years, the Boy Scouts have helped foster togetherness and civic pride. Over the past few months, in communities across America, they have become a catalyst for conflict.

In June, the Supreme Court upheld the Scouts' ban on gay Scout leaders. Denouncing that policy as discriminatory, numerous school boards, city councils, corporations and charities have halted or reduced support for

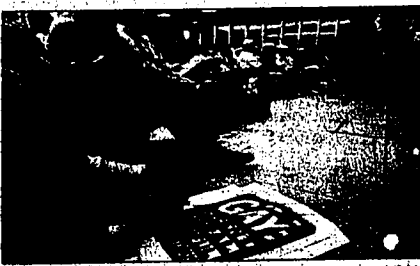
The situation locally

A controversy over the Boy Scouts' ban on gay Scout leaders has not affected the Magic Valley chapter. "We've had no groups cut support or funding, and we haven't had any problem with the decision here in the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley," John Catbreath, executive director of

the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America, said Friday. Enrollment is actually growing faster than in 1999, Catbreath said. "We're still running 2.5 to 3 percent ahead of last year, so new young men are joining all the time," he said. In 1999, the Snake River Council had 6,113 Scouts.

that backlash. Parents, business

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A sign supporting gays in Scouting lies on the floor of the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., City Commission meeting last month.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday:
 High 57°
 Payette Low 31°
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Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature
 High/Low: 52°/41°
 Normal High/Low: 58°/40°
 High/Low last year: 79°/40°
 Record high: 78° in 1990
 Record low: 25° in 1996

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.17"
 Month to date: 0.50"
 Normal month to date: 0.50"
 Year to date: 0.41"
 Normal year to date: 7.08"

Humidity
 Yesterday at 11 a.m.: 92%
 Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 30.19 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Yesterday at 8 a.m.: Weed: Low
 Trees: Absent Mold: Absent
 Sources: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Rather cloudy; a shower or two.	Mostly cloudy with a shower.	A mixture of clouds and sunshine.	Partly to mostly sunny.	Partly sunny.	Mixed clouds and sunshine.
▲ 55° ▼ 38°	▼ 38°	▲ 62° ▼ 34°	▲ 62° ▼ 38°	▲ 64° ▼ 38°	▲ 62° ▼ 35°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Variable cloudiness and chilly today with a few showers. Chance for a rain or snow shower tonight. Cloudy to partly sunny tomorrow. More tranquil weather may move in early next week.

Boise: Cool today with clouds and a little sun. A rain shower can occur. Highs: 55-60. A rain shower is possible tonight. Lows: 40-45. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with showers still possible. Highs: 58-63.

Northern Nevada: Clouds and some sunshine today with a rain shower or two. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Partial sunshine tomorrow with a rain shower possible across eastern areas.

Northern Utah: Clouds and some sunshine today with a shower or two, mainly in the morning. Partly cloudy tonight. Sunshine and a few clouds tomorrow. A shower cannot be ruled out.

Northern Idaho: Rather cloudy today with a shower or two in the area. Snow levels around 6,000 feet. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Clouds and some sun tomorrow; a shower cannot be ruled out.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 87° in Alice, TX Low 9° in Boile State Park, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER



Shows are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are shown for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Boise	58 43	63 38
Bonanza Ferry	55 38	61 30
Burley	55 38	62 34
Coeur d'Alene	55 38	62 34
Eagle	58 43	61 49
Grangeville	58 40	62 34
Hagerman	58 39	61 39
Idaho Falls	58 43	61 39
Kalispell, MT	55 37	61 31
Lewiston	55 34	61 33
Malta	55 34	61 33

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Blackfoot	57 42	62 34
Blaine	58 43	61 49
Bravo	58 43	61 49
Butte	58 43	61 49
Camden	58 43	61 49
Chubbuck	58 43	61 49
Condon	58 43	61 49
Driggs	58 43	61 49
Elgin	58 43	61 49
Emmett	58 43	61 49
Franklin	58 43	61 49
Hamlet	58 43	61 49
Heppner	58 43	61 49
Jerome	58 43	61 49
Mayfield	58 43	61 49
Minidoka	58 43	61 49
Mountain Home	58 43	61 49
Payette	58 43	61 49
Shoshone	58 43	61 49
St. Albans	58 43	61 49
Timber Lake	58 43	61 49
Townsend	58 43	61 49
Wilder	58 43	61 49
Yamhill	58 43	61 49

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executives and conservative political groups are speaking out against those who are retaliating against the Scouts.

"People are absolutely outraged that they would consider attacking the Boy Scouts," said Janet Folger, a conservative activist in Florida with the Center for Reclaiming America.

"This time they've gone too far, and it's going to hurt them," she said of the Fort Lauderdale City Commission's decision to cancel a grant to the Scouts.

"We're going to be looking to remedy this assault through the electoral process."

Elsewhere around the country:

- In Tempe, Ariz., the City Council reversed an attempt to keep city workers' donations from going to the Scouts through the United Way. The issue had prompted a flurry of angry calls and e-mails, and the city's openly gay mayor, Neil Giuliano, is now targeted by a recall campaign.
- In Kentucky, numerous donors to the United Way of the Bluegrass threatened to stop contributions if the charity cut off its funding to the Boy Scouts. The United Way decided to continue supporting the Scouts.
- In Eugene, Ore., a school district's ban on Boy Scout recruiting at schools was lifted following vehement complaints. The superintendent and school board chairwoman apologized for not seeking the opinion from the public before the ban was imposed.
- "People were not happy that anyone would put a political agenda ahead of helping boys," said Eric Miller, executive director of Advance America. "Maybe we here in Indiana can send a signal to other locations around the country."

Emotions are equally strong on the other side. The Minnesota School Board said its schools can no longer sponsor Scout troops; more than two dozen troops with about 900 members must find new sponsors.

In Denver, a rabbi told his congregation he is protesting the ban on gays by returning scouting awards he earned as a youth. "I have always respected the Scouts, but they have made a terrible mistake," said Steven Foster.

"There are conflicting feelings around the country on this," said Eric Ferrero, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union. "There's a lot of gray area, a lot of people in flux, trying to figure out what this means for their community and their children."

Gregg Shields, spokesman for the Boy Scouts of America, said the organization does not have updated figures on donations or membership that could measure the effect of the Supreme Court decision. But he said recent start-of-school recruitment drives went well, and he described overall support for the Scouts as solid.

"I'll see where a foundation somewhere might have cut funding to us, and a donor will drop in the council office and give an amount that makes up for the amount withdrawn," he said.

Shields was heartened by a 362-22 vote in Congress last month, when lawmakers rejected a proposal to strip the Boy Scouts of their federal charter.

"These are congresspeople going back to their districts for reelection. Shields said they know their constituents. They know how people feel."

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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were women. Lt. Terrence Dudley, a U.S. Navy spokesman in Aden, said Navy chaplains had arrived to console survivors.

"I'm just numb. It hasn't sunk in yet," said Patty Wibberley, mother of Seaman Craig Wibberley, 19, killed in the explosion. His duties had included raising and lowering the destroyer's search anchor.

Western diplomats in Yemen said the explosion seemed to be the work of a well-organized group with good connections in the port of Aden who might have provided the bombers with logistical support.

The diplomats, insisting on anonymity, said the boat used by the bombers was similar to boats used by port authorities to guide vessels into port or help ships with refueling.

Bomb experts quickly determined Thursday's explosion "was a blast from the outside," Adm. Vernon Clark, the chief of naval operations, said in an interview with The Associated Press in Washington. His comments countered any suggestion weaponry aboard the ship might have been responsible.

Investigators face numerous obstacles, including a weak and possibly uncooperative central government and powerful anti-American sentiment. Clinton administration officials and outside intelligence experts said Friday.

More than 160 Americans have been sent to Yemen as part of the investigation. The team includes an FBI diving squad that can search the waters for debris, FBI lab experts and officials from the State Department and the Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

But all can operate only with the permission of the Yemeni government. And should they need to widen their probe from the port of Aden, where the Cole was refueling at the time of the blast, they will encounter a nation with frequent tribal rife and frequent kidnappings, experts said.

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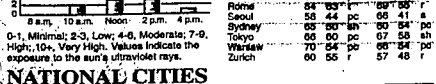
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Calgary	43	52	38	28
Edmonton	43	52	38	28
Halifax	51	58	45	35
Kelowna	51	58	45	35
London	48	55	42	32
Regina	48	55	42	32
Saskatoon	48	55	42	32
Vancouver	60	68	50	44
Victoria	51	58	45	35
Winnipeg	44	51	38	28

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:50 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 6:57 p.m.
Moonrise today: 7:10 p.m.
Moonset tonight: 9:04 a.m.

Last New First Full
 Oct 20 Oct 27 Nov 4 Nov 11

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NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Low	Sun.
Atlanta	62	74	51	69
Baltimore	58	68	48	58
Boston	58	68	48	58
Chicago	58	68	48	58
Denver	58	68	48	58
Houston	62	74	51	69
Los Angeles	62	74	51	69
Miami	74	84	64	74
Minneapolis	58	68	48	58
New York	58	68	48	58
Philadelphia	58	68	48	58
Phoenix	62	74	51	69
Portland, ME	58	68	48	58
Rapid City	55	65	45	35
San Francisco	58	68	48	58
Seattle	58	68	48	58
Tucson	62	74	51	69
Washington, DC	58	68	48	58

Arafat seeks promise before any summit

JERUSALEM (AP) — Despite international pressure, Yasser Arafat on Friday refused to attend a Mideast summit until Israel agrees to stop firing at Palestinian demonstrators in the West Bank and Gaza.

In the West Bank, violence persisted with two Palestinians killed by Israel gunfire. In Jerusalem, Israeli police masquerading as Palestinians seized two Arab teenagers throwing stones at the U.S. Consulate and beat them while holding them in a choke-hold.

President Clinton called Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and other Arab leaders to win their backing for a summit.

Dems

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party dialogue on religious and moral issues." But he wrote, citing recent, consuming debates in the nation's most Republican Legislature over increased protection for religion and possible sanctions against public televangelists, that such documentaries are homophobic.

More Democrats — there are only 4 of 35 in the Senate and 12 of 70 in the House — would put the legislative agenda on a more productive path, he wrote.

But he said Democrats have done little to attract voters.

"That party has not been bringing forth any red-hot candidates. But we have. Furthermore, their agenda for addressing the problems and opportunities for the state of Idaho is either nonexistent or vague and contradictory."

"If Democrats are going to elect anybody, they're going to have to get their collective behinds and go to work."

Water

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covers about 80,000 acres within the Minidoka Project. The district has drilled the original 78 drain wells, but 36 wells are still active.

The district began closing the wells about four years ago, District Manager Dan Temple said. With funding from this bill, the remaining wells would be closed within the next three or four years.

"If that bill is not passed, there would be no way for the district to continue at this time," he said.

The wells are also a potential liability. If a chemical spill were to take place near a well, it could contaminate the aquifer, he said.

Closing the wells has not been mandated, Temple said, "(but) the district wants to be proactive and get on top of it before any problems arise."

In a statement Friday, Simpson urged Clinton to sign the bill.

"Since Congress authorized the Minidoka Project 50 years ago,

CORRECTION

BOISE (AP) — In a story on Idaho's ranking for care of Medicare patients that ran in the Oct. 7 issue of The Times-News, The Associated Press erroneously reported the percentage of heart patients receiving the drug nifedipine.

Idaho ranked 6th in giving only 2 percent of those patients the drug, which doctors believe does more harm than good.

The correct numbers were also used in a Times-News editorial.

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NATION

Prosecutors in L.A. police case unsure whether witness will testify

LOS ANGELES - Prosecutors in the first criminal trial stemming from the Los Angeles police corruption scandal were unsure whether their star witness would testify as opening statements began Friday.

Charges that four officers framed innocent people hinge on accusations by former officer Rafael Perez, who told investigators about corruption to get a lighter sentence for stealing cocaine.

But prosecutors said Friday they didn't know whether he would testify, presenting a potentially crippling blow to their case.

Questions about Perez's testimony were raised after an ex-lavender alleged she saw him murder two people with another officer during a drug deal in the 1990s. She claimed the officers buried three bodies in Tijuana, Mexico.

FDA approves new multiple sclerosis drug

WASHINGTON - The government gave its approval Friday for doctors to use a cancer drug as the first treatment for people with crippling late-stage multiple sclerosis.

An estimated 350,000 Americans suffer from MS, a disease that attacks the nervous system to cause weakness, blurred vision, poor muscle coordination and sometimes paralysis.

The Food and Drug Administration approved mitoxantrone - to be sold under the name Novantrone - for patients with the secondary progressive form of the disease. In these patients, the drug reduced the frequency of flare-ups and slowed the progression of disability.

The FDA warned, however, that some patients using the drug can develop serious heart problems, a risk that increases with the cumulative dose.

Little Ice Age also cooled down Caribbean islanders

WASHINGTON - While Europeans were shivering through the Little Ice Age, natives of the Caribbean were also facing a cooler climate, researchers report.

Made famous by the winter scene paintings of Pieter Bruegel, the Little Ice Age stretched from the 14th century to the 19th, cooling the northern hemisphere and bringing heavier than usual snow and ice. The impact of this cooling on tropical areas, however, has been less clear.

Now a team of scientists led by Amos Winter of the University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez has found evidence that Caribbean temperatures were 3.6 to 5.4 degrees Fahrenheit cooler during the Little Ice Age than they are currently.

It's important to understand the role of the tropics during the

Nation in brief

Little Ice Age. The researchers said, "because this region provides the primary source of heat and water vapor to the atmosphere."

Legal foundation chief pleads guilty of indecency

ATLANTA - The former president of the Southeastern Legal Foundation has pleaded guilty to a public indecency charge.

Matthew J. Glavin, 47, who resigned Oct. 4 as president of the Southeastern Legal Foundation, entered his plea Thursday before a U.S. magistrate, said Patrick Crosby, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office. The foundation helped launch the effort to have President Clinton disbarred in Arkansas and has fought to end government affirmative action programs across the country.

Glavin was accused of fondling himself in front of a male undercover federal officer and fondling

the officer May 17 on a park trail in suburban Atlanta.

Glavin pleaded no contest to a similar charge in 1996.

Grieving father says he sees wife in eyes of son

RAVENNA, Ohio - Jon Andrews says he sees his deceased wife when he looks at his newborn son, who was cut from his mother's womb after she was abducted and killed last month. "He's got the beautiful blue eyes like her," Andrews told ABC's "Prime Time Thursday" in one of his first interviews since the death of his wife, Theresa. "I feel so lucky and so blessed to have him right now. It's just, been amazing. I'll always see her."

Police say 39-year-old Michelle Bica killed Theresa Andrews, 23, on Sept. 27 and then immediately performed a crude Caesarean section to pull out the baby. The heavy-set Bica, who had pretended for months that she was pregnant, then passed the baby boy off as her own.

Bica killed herself as police approached her house to ques-

Nation's top syphilis rate may be decreasing


INDIANAPOLIS - The city's syphilis infection rate - the highest in the nation last year - appears to be improving, though

health officials said Friday that more teen-agers are contracting the disease. A report from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention last month showed Indianapolis had 407 cases reported in 1999, or about 50 cases per 100,000 people.

Through the first nine months

of this year, Indianapolis recorded 250 cases, compared with 292 during the same period of 1999. The drop is a sign that efforts to curb the disease are taking effect, said Dr. Virginia Caine, director of the Marion County Health Department.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Group launches effort for national monument

TWIN FALLS - Idahoans will hit the streets of Twin Falls, Ketchum, Harey and Boise this weekend to drum up support for a proposal to protect the Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonlands as a national monument.

The door-to-door effort starting today will distribute 10,000 brochures describing the proposal along with postcards encouraging the Clinton administration to protect the region's spectacular canyons, rivers and high desert plateaus.

Over the past several years a coalition of local, regional and national conservation and sportsmen groups have worked to protect the Owyhee-Bruneau Canyonlands. The coalition has put together a proposal for national monument designation, based on geological, biological and historical values. The proposal would include the Bruneau and Jarbridge Rivers, the South and East Forks of the Owyhee Rivers, Big Jacks and Little Jacks Creeks and the Owyhee Front.

The coalition also has set up a toll free number, 1-888-737-4897, to call the White House directly and urge the president to protect the canyonlands as a national monument.

Man facing sex charges waives preliminary hearing

TWIN FALLS - A Sheboygan, Wis., man facing sex charges waived his right to a preliminary hearing Friday.

Josh Perry, 25, will next face an arraignment in District Court on two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebis. A date for the arraignment had not been set as of Friday.

Police say Perry drove to Twin Falls in August seeking to have sex with a 14-year-old boy he'd contacted via the Internet.

Perry originally faced eight counts of lewd and lascivious conduct, but agreed Friday to waive his right to a preliminary hearing on two of those counts, Loebis said. What will become of the remaining six counts wasn't clear Friday, Loebis said.

Perry's attorney, Scott S. McKay of Boise, declined to comment about the case.

MVRMC nears submitting proposal for hospital facility

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is getting nearer to submitting its proposal to buy or lease the hospital building at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The hospital's board of directors met Friday in closed executive session to review the hospital's proposal, said Shawn Barigar, Magic Valley Regional spokesman.

The hospital board reviewed the proposal but took no action and didn't decide when to submit it, Board Chairman Terry Schultz said.

Saint Alphonus Regional Medical Center in Boise also wants to buy or lease the hospital building. The clinic expects both proposals by the end of the month, clinic attorney Randy Stamper has said.

Simplet biographer to sign copies at Waldenbooks

TWIN FALLS - J.R. Simplet biographer Louie Attebery will sign copies of his book, "J.R. Simplet: A Billion the Hard Way," this afternoon at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall.

Attebery, a retired English professor at Albion College of Idaho, will be on hand from noon to 2 p.m.

Simplet, who grew up in Declo, founded a vast agribusiness empire and provided the seed money for the establishment of Micron Technology.

The book is published by Caxton Press.

Antique Appraisal Fair set at Hailey Public Library

HAILEY - Ever wonder if Great Aunt Gert's bobbin was worth more than face value? You can find out today at the Antique Appraisal Fair at the Hailey Public Library.

Rebecca Prohnenko, Steve Eick and Leslie Hornocker will make free appraisals between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For more information, call 788-2036.

Compiled from staff reports

Police search for missing girl

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Investigators are seeking the public's help in finding a 4-year-old Twin Falls girl who was last seen Sept. 9 with her estranged biological father.

Maribel Esquivel is thought to still be with Mateo Lazaro Delacruz, whose last known address is in Georgia, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Nancy Howell said Friday.

Delacruz has no formal custo-



Maribel Esquivel. Mateo Lazaro Delacruz. The dial rights for Maribel, but his mother agreed to let him

take Maribel on Sept. 9 for a visit, Howell said. The mother became worried and contacted the sheriff's department after Delacruz did not return Maribel on Sept. 20 as promised.

A second-degree kidnapping warrant has been issued for Delacruz, according to a sheriff's office news release. After weeks of searching for Delacruz and Maribel and getting no solid leads, investigators decided to ask for the public's help, Howell said. The Federal Bureau of Investigation became involved

in the search because it is suspected Delacruz crossed state lines with Maribel.

Maribel and Delacruz were last seen at the Oasis Texaco station on South Washington Street in Twin Falls, Howell said. Delacruz was apparently accompanied by a Caucasian woman with shoulder-length blonde hair.

Delacruz was driving a white car he might have borrowed from a friend in Jerome, Howell said.

Wendell to discuss bond issue

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - With less than two weeks left before an Oct. 24 election, members of a local committee pushing a Wendell bond issue are busy putting in some late nights hoping to sway voters to support the \$6.1 million plan for a new middle school.

Volunteers have been marching door-to-door in Wendell neighborhoods, making night telephone calls, giving presentations at civic and religious activities, set up booths at local businesses, and even going to the state capitol to talk with the government classes.

"We've been working all along for months now," building committee member and retired Wendell teacher Gay Peterson said, while taking a break from compiling a list of phone numbers.

"This is the last big push we're trying to do before the election. We want people to vote and get out."

The committee is trying to saturate the city with information and dispel rumors about the proposed \$6.1 million bond issue to replace an 80-year-old middle school.

What's next? A community meeting to discuss the specifics of the bond issue and building plans is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the Gay Peterson Auditorium at Wendell High School.

What's a \$6.1 million bond issue to replace Wendell Middle School? When: The election is set for Oct. 24. It will require a two-thirds majority to pass. How much: The current property tax for the Wendell School District is \$1.94 per \$1,000 of taxable value. The bond issue would raise the rate to \$4.03 per \$1,000 - an increase of \$2.09 per \$1,000 of taxable value.

Saving the 'people of the forest'



Dr. Willie Smits speaks 13 languages plus orangutan in his efforts to save the endangered great ape.

Tropical forest ecologist works to help orangutans

By Karen Bosack
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Dr. Willie Smits can no more envision putting an orangutan in a zoo cage than putting his own sons ages 15, 14 and 10 behind bars.

"It would be compared to a human child growing up without an education," said the orangutan rehabilitator who left his home in the tropics to come to Ketchum on a snowy day to present a slide show for the Environmental Research Council.



Orangutans and humans share 97 percent of the same genetic material, making them one of humans' closest relatives. They have a culture they pass down from generation to generation. Though 200 pounds with armspans nine feet long, for instance, they teach their young how to climb trees to eat heart of palm and which leaves to eat when they have a fever.

Smits has treated his own headaches with certain flowers after watching orangutans do the

If you want to help

To help save the orangutans whose name means "people of the forest," contact the nonprofit Balikpapan Orangutan Society at P.O. Box 2113, Aptos, Calif. 95001. Money goes directly to orangutan rehabilitation projects like Dr. Smits' Wanariset Orangutan Reinforcement Center.

"They have a huge storehouse of knowledge and traditions. They're so intelligent it's frightening," said New Zealand filmmaker Sarita Siegel, who produced the documentary video "The Disenchanted Forest."

Smits doesn't believe he's overreaching to say that orangutans, they wash their hair, they wash dishes. They even use tools like sticks to get at certain foods, like coconuts.

Despite their smarts, wild orangutans could disappear within 10 years, according to a Duke University study. Their population has dwindled from 10 million at one time to less than 15,000 today. And their habitat has shrunk from an area that once stretched from India to South China to just two small areas in Sumatra and Borneo.

Smits blames their demise on

logging in the rainforest, forest fires set to clear land for palm oil plantations and the illegal pet trade. Natives kidnap more than 500 babies every year from Borneo's forests alone. They get \$3 for each infant they take; brokers who deliver the primates to illegal pet owners in the United States and Japan get as much as \$30,000.

If they went extinct, we would miss out on the lessons they have to teach, Smits said. And it would affect the world's ecology certain trees, for instance, which are germinated by seeds that orangutans have passed.

Smits, a tropical forest ecologist, became acquainted with orangutans 10 years ago when he saw a sick gurgling infant in the marketplace. The baby's face haunted him until he returned for it, finding she had been thrown in the garbage.

He nursed "Ucc" back to health and soon found other sick orangutans left on his doorstep.

What began on a small scale became a large-scale effort when devastating forest fires in 1997 and 1998 drove hundreds of orangutans out of their homes into human settlements where they became prey for starving villagers. Smits became compelled to rescue the orangutans, who

succumbed readily to hepatitis, tuberculosis and other human diseases. And to educate the villagers who, in turn, contracted some nasty diseases from the apes.

"I myself almost died of lungworm," said Smits, who also is speaking at the Smithsonian Harvard University and the Los Angeles Zoo while in the United States.

Smits' orangutan center rescues kidnapped orangutans, rehabilitates injured ones and helps infants - who would normally nurse for up to six years - get over their grief at being separated from their mothers. It also provides a halfway house - a highly protected forest environment where orangutans can acquire forest skills before being released into the wilds.

His own reward came last year when Ucc approached him after a four-year absence, showed him his baby and then bit off a rubber leaf and landed it in his hand. It was the same gesture he had made to her when she was afraid to return to the wilds after being nursed back to health.

"If we humans let the orangutan - such a close relative of ours - go extinct, no other animal should be expected to be safe," Smits said.

Jerome eliminates full-time commissioner's seat

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome County has eliminated a controversial full-time county commissioner's spot. The change took effect Oct. 1, the start of the county's 2000-01 budget year.

Before the change, Roy Prescott was the county's lone full-time commissioner. Prescott, and other backers of the full-time position, said the county needed a full-time commissioner to handle the complexities of the job. Critics suggested the structure placed too much power in the hands of one of the county's three commissioners. Commissioners Prescott, John

M. Toolson Jr. and Alvin Chojnacky decided to drop the full-time job because they thought that's what most people wanted.

"Voters kind of indicated they weren't in favor of that," said Toolson, who lost in the May Republican primary. "I lost, and I was a supporter of a full-time seat, and Prescott lost."

Toolson lost to former commissioner Veronica Lierman in the primary. Prescott lost to John D. Florietta in the GOP primary.

Removing the full-time job reduces the county's budget for commissioner salaries by nearly \$30,000 - from about \$71,000 to \$43,000.

Prescott's current salary is \$42,516 a year. The three part-time commissioners will make \$14,928 in 2001, said Cheryl Watts, Jerome County clerk.

Commissioners also decided to drop the full-time job because it appeared nobody could, or would, work full-time in 2001, said Chojnacky, the lone commissioner keeping his spot for 2001.

"I can't work full-time, and I don't think the new commissioners could work full-time either," Chojnacky said.

Commissioner's seat

Duties will be divided among the commissioners when they meet in January.

"It will take a little more time for each person," Chojnacky said. "Some things need to be answered on a daily basis."

Toolson said a full-time commis-

Commissioner's seat

sioner is still needed. "The county's a business with a \$6 million budget; we need someone there full-time," said Toolson, who had originally suggested the move to a full-time post about five years ago.

The candidates running in the lone contested commissioner's race in November both oppose a full-time post.

"Three people are elected to represent the people, so they should represent equally," Lierman said. "I'm in favor of three part-time commissioners," said Lee Halper, who's running against Lierman as an independent.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Idaho Fish and Game's Hayspur Hatchery cutthroat program thrives

By Jenny Emery Davidson Times-News correspondent

PICABO - A program to help Idaho's state fish launched this summer by Idaho Fish and Game's Hayspur Fish Hatchery seems to be thriving. In June, hatchery manager Bob Esselman returned home from Canada with a styrofoam cup that contained 2,500 westslope cutthroat trout eggs. Representatives of Canada's Kootenai Fish Hatchery collected the eggs from cutthroat trout that were spawning in a tributary to Connors Lake, a remote alpine lake nestled in the Rocky Mountains of British Columbia and only accessible on foot. A helicopter facilitated the transport of the eggs out of the wilderness area.

According to Esselman, the eggs were "special 2,500" that contained the genetic material of 120 adult westslope cutthroat. The eggs were genetically pure with no disease history, he said. Although the eggs crossed an international border

to reach their new home, they are the kind of cutthroat native to drainages in central and northern Idaho.

And they were free of charge. Other than travel expenses, no cost was involved in the transaction, Esselman said.

The eggs are being used to create a captive brood stock of cutthroat that will produce fish for supplying other hatcheries and for stocking Idaho's high lakes, Esselman said. Hayspur is already a major supplier of rainbow trout for the state, producing 83 percent of the eyed-eggs used statewide in the resident hatchery program.

Starting with the Canadian eggs, Esselman expects to produce a new group of breeding cutthroat adults every two years and to have a complete brood stock in 10 years. Within three or four years, some of the cutthroats should be available for release in Idaho's lakes. Already, the 2,500 eggs have developed into about 1,700 fingerlings, two-inch-long fish that dart like shadows across their

cement holding tanks. The fish receive fresh water every day, and an automatic feeder distributes their food, Esselman said.

Some sporting and environmental groups have sought federal protection for the westslope cutthroat, which thrives in areas that remain relatively undisturbed by humans - some of the West's wildest terrain. But in April of this year, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service denied a petition to list the fish as a threatened or endangered species, stating that many westslope cutthroats currently inhabit several lakes and rivers, including the Middle Fork of the Salmon, the Clearwater, the St. Joe and the Lochsa.

"Where we have them, we generally have them in excellent numbers," Esselman said.

Times-News correspondent Jenny Emery Davidson can be reached in Picabo at 788-2642.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Bobby Glenn Johnston

Bobby Glenn Johnston, 25, of Twin Falls passed away Oct. 10, 2000, at his residence in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Born in July 1, 1975 in Phoenix, Arizona, the son of Bobby Glenn Johnston and Pamela Faye Tankersley Johnston. He enjoyed singing, writing and music and won a number of karaoke contests at the Klover Klub. He worked as a CMA in the Nursing Field.

Bobby is survived by his father and step-mother, Glenn and Julie Johnston of Superior, Montana; brother Nathan Mullinborg of Burns, Oregon; son Dylan Dakota Tankersley Johnston and Corina Dawn Bakor of Twin Falls; mother Pamela Tankersley of Anchorage, Alaska; aunts Julie Bean of Twin Falls, Mary Peterson of Coolidge, Arizona, Sylvia Evans of Winnemucca, Nevada; uncle Donald Johnstone of Santa Maria, California; numerous cousins, nieces, nephews in Idaho, Arizona, Oklahoma, California, Nevada, Oregon, Alaska and many friends.

Bobby was preceded in death by his Grandpa Earl Johnston; Grandma Elisa Kruse; sister Amanda Mae Johnston and uncles James and V. Lynn Johnston.

Bobby was a special man with a kind and loving spirit and he will be missed by 1 who knew and loved him.

Memorial services for Bobby will be held Saturday, Oct. 14, 2000, at 11 a.m. at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2561 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Jim Winkelman officiating.

The family requests that all donations be made in his memory to his parents, Glenn and Julie Johnston, PO Box 898, Superior, Montana 59872.

CAREY



Danny Joe Peak

Danny Joe Peak, age 52, a resi-

dent of Carey, died Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2000, at the Wood River Medical Center in Halley, following sudden heart failure.

Danny grew up in Bellevue and graduated from Halley High School. Danny was a state wrestling champion and played high school and college football. He attended Boise Junior College and the College of Southern Idaho where he was an Eagle Scout and loved the outdoors which he always shared with others. He was generous to a fault. He was an avid outdoorsman, never afraid to try anything. He enjoyed fishing, skiing, snowmobiling, bowling, rifle, and bow hunting. He was a "jack of all trades" a craftsman. He worked as a welder at Gateway Trailers, for CalGas, then American Heating and Refrigeration for seven years; and was currently working for Harris Huey Heating and Refrigeration.

Survivors include five children: Cami Brown of Spray Cr., Kimberly Hunter of Nampa, Kori Brown of Nampa, Ryan Peak of Meridian and Matt Cartwright of Meridian; seven grandchildren; one sister, Mary Hollibaugh of Peak of Duluth, MN; numerous nieces and nephews, including nephew Gary Peak of Bellevue and his wife and friend Mary Ackley and her son Sean of Carey.

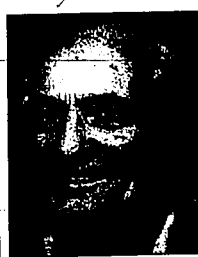
He was preceded in death by both parents and his oldest brother, Cornell, WA, and Ronald D. Peak.

The family suggests memorial donations be sent to a charity of the donor's choice.

Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel from 6-8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15, 2000. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 16, 2000, at the Calvary Bible Church in Halley with Reverend Richard Kimball speaking.

A luncheon will follow at the church. Cremation will take place under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, ID.

SHOSHONE



LaVintz Milton Hatmaker

LaVintz Milton Hatmaker, 91, a resident of Shoshone died Thursday, Oct. 12, 2000, at Shoshone Rehabilitation and Care Center.

Vintz was born on June 2, 1909, in Blackfoot, Idaho the son of Peter and Mary Lou Hatmaker. He lived in the Lost River Valley until his freshman year in high school when the family sold their farm and moved to Jerome. Vintz grad-

uated from Jerome High School in 1926. Because of the depression years he worked for the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) which he enjoyed very much and talked about. Vintz was a member of the First Baptist Church of Shoshone. Although not a member of organizations, he enjoyed working in his own way for the betterment of the community. He especially enjoyed working with the Lincoln School students and for many years took them for fun and educational outings to the Hatmaker cabin in the Sawtooth Mountains. Shoshone school classes have spent as much as a week there. Vintz was always on hand to help with the Lincoln County overnight convention. Vintz helped with the Shoshone workshops held at the 4-H camp. He would love Shoshone with his pick-up filled to the top with young people in the sleeping bags. Hundreds of pancakes were flipped by Vintz for their breakfasts. A plaque Vintz received reads "Friend of Shoshone" in appreciation for your outstanding efforts. Your friends at Lincoln School." The students gave him an standing ovation.

Vintz married Bagie Grant on Nov. 27, 1940, in Cleveland, Tennessee. They moved to Shoshone in 1943, where he worked for the State Highway Department. Prior to that, he worked at Galena Store, north of Ketchum and in the logging business. Vintz retired at age 62 as City Manager of Shoshone. He also served on the Board for County Civil Defense.

He is survived by his wife, Bagie Clifford, his son, Robert L. (Earlene) Hatmaker of Rupert and their children, Pamela (Doug) Danley of W. Virginia, Theresa (Heath) St. John of Star, Idaho, Cory Towell, Randy (Leslie) Towell and Jenny Walker of Rupert, Idaho; a daughter Joyce (Don) Worrell of Olympia, WA; and children, Gail Helfmann of Olympia, WA, Mark (Jan) Helfmann of Floyd's Knobs, IN, Randy (Sharon) Worrell of Pembroke, FL, Annette (Todd) Phelps of Pe Ell, WA, Michael Worrell of Kirkland, WA, Donald Worrell of Rimwood, WA, Ronald (Renae) Worrell and Dennis (Beth) Worrell of Olympia, WA; one sister, Helen (Clifford) Crist of Ramona, CA; and 21 great grandchildren; special friend (Grace) Brown; Sibley (Clay) Peterson of Jerome, Patricia (Pastor Larry) Sparks of Shoshone, and Phyllis Chinn of Monterey, CA.

He was preceded in death by his father and mother; brothers, Con, Roscoe, Riley, Harvey, and Sam and sisters, Margaret, Flossie, Florence and Sophie. Vintz's gentleness, caring and love of nature will be missed and remembered by his family and the lives of those he touched. Funeral services will be conducted 11 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 16, 2000, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone with Pastor Larry Sparks officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. In lieu of viewing the family will greet friends Sunday, Oct. 15, from 4-6 p.m. at the family home at 412 West B Street.

SERVICES

Gerna Elizabeth Myers of Rupert, services at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Friends and family may call one hour before services today at Hansen Mortuary.

Sandra Kay Kohnstopp of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

Friends and family may begin calling at 10 a.m. (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Viola Mae Counts of Twin Falls, services at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Fern Sorensen Tremayne of Westminster, Calif., services at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Hansen Mortuary.

Donald L. 'Bud' Webb of Rupert, memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Friends may call at the funeral home before the service.

Lee E. Cowger of Twin Falls,

celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Ether J. Parke of Malte, services at 11 a.m. today at the Malin LDS Ward Chapel. Funeral services family may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 9:30-10:45 a.m. at the church.

Water Grooms of Twin Falls, time of remembrance 1-3 p.m. today at his home at 486 Ostrander St. N. in Twin Falls.

Arthur Delbert Bolton of Yuma, Ariz., services at 10 a.m. today at the Demaray Funeral Home in Gooding.

Josephine Maddocks of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park.

Shoshone Chapel.

Edna Wells EDEN - Edna Wells, 76, of Eden, died Friday, Oct. 13, 2000, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Geort G. Heeling TWIN FALLS - Geort G. Heeling, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 13, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted Phillip Lee, Andrea Vega, Blanca Villasenor all of Rupert

Dismissed Blanca Villasenor, Betty Teupel both of Rupert

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted Timothy Klaus of Jerome, James Olsen of Twin Falls, Dale Reddick of Jerome, Charles Wojcik of Kimberly

Dismissed Mabel Walker of Twin Falls

Gooding County commissioners hear emergency services report

By Aimee Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - County emergency crews have had a busy summer, responding to 25 fatalities in the county since Jan. 1, county emergency medical services administrator Krista Merrill told Gooding County commissioners Tuesday.

And with one exception, all of the people who died were under 32 years of age, she said. Merrill requested and received approval to purchase a Lifepak 200 defibrillator. The Lifepak 200 defibrillators presently in use will no longer be manufac-

tured by Medtronic, although they will service them until the year 2005, Merrill said.

Merrill said 911 calls are up 20 percent from last year. The county's ambulance service could be self-sufficient within two years, she said. In a related matter, Merrill reported a \$6,000 donation to the ambulance service from Glanba, part of the \$41,000 made from a recent benefit golf tournament.

In other county business:

• Thirty-eight liquor licenses in Gooding County were approved. Fees for the various types of licenses will remain the same as last year.

• Minidoka County Commissioner Larry Harper has the support of commissioners to be the large representative to the Capital Crimes Defense Fund.

• The 2001 health insurance proposal showed a decrease in life insurance fees, county employee Denise Gill told commissioners.

• Vacation carryover requests for 2001 were approved and signed by commissioners Mitch Arkosh and Tom Faulkner.

Times-News correspondent Aimee Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5972.

Homework academy attracts students

By Aimee Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A before- and after-school "homework academy" has attracted 179 students, School District Superintendent Darrell Hatfield said.

The board recently approved an \$80 per week stipend for aides working in the program. The stipends are funded by a grant. In other business:

• Selling district-owned property to the city will be discussed at the council's regular 7 p.m. meeting Monday. The board has held closed executive sessions to discuss this issue.

• An emergency transfer of \$12,000 was approved to cover the school lunch account until expected money arrives.

• Vayle Mauldin was hired as a student assistant and will be paid a \$19,680 annual salary. Mauldin

holds a master's degree in social work. Federal drug treatment funds will be used to pay his salary this year, and the Century 21 grant will pay it next year.

Trustee Martha Oberle requested the reader board on Seventh and Main be changed to reflect October activities.

Times-News correspondent Aimee Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5972.

FOR THE RECORD

Jason Dee Draper, 23, 406 E. Sixth St. Rupert; two accounts no account check fraud; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Alex Castro, 22, 424 Second St., Rupert; probation violation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Billie C. Vanover, 44, S. 1050 W., Heyburn; aggravated assault (proc. duce good bodily harm); acquitted; District Judge J. William Hart.

Felony sentencing

Pedro Nanez Jr., 28, 2004 A St., Rupert; one count aggravated battery, use of a deadly weapon, possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; 2000 years, two years six months determinate penitentiary time, suspended, one year probation, one year determinate penitentiary time, suspended, retained sentence; District Judge J. William Hart.

Donald Aigen Grundvig, 39, Magestic Meadow #7, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty; \$88.50 court costs, 999 days determinate penitentiary time, two years indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited; District Judge J. William Hart.

Aaron Michael Uhl, 18, 12300 Thousand Springs Grade, Wendell; grand larceny, pleaded guilty; treatment program, three years determinate penitentiary time, seven years indeterminate penitentiary time, suspended, one year probation, one year determinate penitentiary time, suspended, retained sentence; District Judge J. William Hart.

Daven Frank Bates, 19, 310 S. 100 W., Rupert; burglary, pleaded guilty; five years probation, one year determinate penitentiary time, suspended, retained sentence; District Judge J. William Hart.

Felony dismissals

Laura Annette Renz, 28, 210 S. A St., 144, Rupert; two counts possession of a controlled substance, District Judge J. William Hart.

Drunk-driving sentencing

Larry Dale Malier, Sr., 60, 20 S. 300 W., Burley; misdemeanor commercial vehicle, amended to misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail, 28 days suspended, 90 days driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Vidal Villabazo Gonzalez, 47, 205 E. Fifth St., Apt. 48, Rupert; excessive misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days' jail, 15 days suspended, two years probation, one year driver's license suspension, time credited. Separate count misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days' jail, 150 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; sentences to run concurrently; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Floyd Leon Thurber, 59, 150 W. 50 S., Rupert; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$113.50 court costs, 60 days' jail, 50 days suspended, one year probation, 90 days driver's license suspension, nine days discretionary time; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Victor L. Castillas, 800 N. 250 E., Rupert; misdemeanor pleaded guilty; \$288.50 court costs, 180 days' jail, 135 days suspended, one year probation, 90 days driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals

Laura Annette Renz, 28, 210 S. A St., 144, Rupert; two counts possession of a controlled substance, District Judge J. William Hart.

Cassia County

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

Drunk-driving sentencing

Richard Edward Roy, 53, 450 Overland Ave., Burley; misdemeanor driving under the influence amended to reckless driving; pleaded guilty; \$61.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, two days' jail, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

William J. Ellsworth, 31, 650 Oriental Ave., Burley; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$80.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days' jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, 90 days driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Raul Garcia, 39, 1-19 Canon Ave., Burley; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days' jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, 90 days driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Sentencings

Juan P. Alvarez, 29, P.O. Box 993, Burley; felony aggravated assault amended to misdemeanor disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$61.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 10 days' jail, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Minidoka County

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

For work well done

Teachers, facilitator receive recognition for grants

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Money at most local schools is tight, but several Minidoka County teachers have discovered a way to get some additional project money.

Five elementary school teachers and the county's elementary gifted and talented facilitator wrote grants and received funding of about \$500 each from the state. The educators and their requests are:

- Kimberly Kidd and Julie Stewart, fourth-grade teachers at Acaquia Elementary School, received funding for computer supplies. They started a program to make computers available for students who do not have a home computer.

- Pat Bollar, a kindergarten through second-grade teacher at Memorial Elementary School, got approval for her grant for Touchphones, an instructional phonics tool.

- "We just have so many kids who need extra help," Bollar said. "And I was looking for a way to give them additional help."

- A small chemistry lab, proposed by teacher Lori Krebs, will soon be part of the fourth-grade curriculum at Heyburn Elementary School.

- Kay White, a third-grade teacher at Big Valley Elementary School, had her grant for a digital camera approved.

Her class will use the camera to



Several Minidoka County teachers have been honored for writing grants for additional funding for their schools. Pictured, from left to right, are Acaquia Elementary School teachers Julie Stewart and Kimberly Kidd, Minidoka County School Board trustee Georgia MacDonald, Superintendent Nick Hallatt, Memorial Elementary School teacher Pat Bollar, Heyburn Elementary School teacher Lori Krebs, elementary gifted and talented facilitator Tammy Broadhead and Big Valley Elementary School teacher Kay White.

take pictures for their newsletter, and to send to pen pals.

• Tammy Broadhead, the district's elementary gifted and talented facilitator, also wrote a grant to get money to purchase a digital camera for use by the Discovery Center.

The program, which meets about once a week, often sees presentations. Students can use the camera to take pictures to show at their regular classes, she said.

This work goes beyond a teacher's normal duties, district superintendent Nick Hallatt said.

"They took their initiative and their own time to write these grants," he said.

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Health department cancels vaccine clinics

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department is canceling all influenza vaccine clinics until December due to a delay in the delivery of vaccine, according to a news release.

Announcements for future influenza clinics will be made Nov. 1.

A very limited supply may be available Nov. 1, which will be offered to people with serious chronic illnesses, the news release said. Vaccinations will be provided through clinics at

Health District offices until supplies run out.

When more vaccine is delivered, the department will schedule November and December clinics. For recorded vaccine updates, call 734-5900, Ext. 275. Influenza vaccines cost \$10.

- Serious chronic illnesses include:
- Emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma
 - Congestive heart failure, congestial heart disease
 - Renal dysfunction
 - Sickle cell disease
 - AIDS

Area father awaits word on Navy daughter's condition

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Terreton man is hunting for details about his daughter who served on the U.S. ship which lost six crew members to a suicide bombing in Yemen.

The Thursday blast also injured 35 and left 11 missing. Among those apparently hurt was Petty Officer 1st class Margaret Kathleen "Kathy" Lopez, 31, of Norfolk, Va.

Joe Brown, a welder who himself served six years in the Navy as a ship-fitter, said he got little done Thursday, waiting for phone calls about his "big old tomboy" daughter.

Brown learned of the attack early Thursday when Lopez's husband called with the news. He talked back later with an unofficial report that she had

received second-degree burns to her face, hands and legs, was hospitalized in a hospital in Yemen and would be moved once she is stabilized.

Lopez's station on the ship is the graduate of an Evanston, Wyo., high school has a 4-year-old daughter and a 7-year-old son. She has been on the USS Cole for about a year.

"I just keep praying and hoping she'll OK," Brown said late Thursday night.

The crippled ship was tilting slightly in the harbor at Aden, Yemen, but the Navy said it was not in danger of sinking. An explosion at the British Embassy in Yemen's capital of Sana Friday shattered windows but injured no one.

'Idaho, the Human Rights State'

Task force adopts new slogan for Aryan march

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Northern Idaho business owners plan to show Richard Butler that he has no clout left during his scheduled Aryan Nations parade.

The Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations is asking to put a slogan, "Idaho, the Human Rights State," before the scheduled Oct. 28 march through Coeur d'Alene.

Last month, a local jury rendered a \$6.3 million civil judgment against Butler and three of his followers over an attack by

Aryan Nations security guards on a Bonner County woman and her son.

The award is expected to bankrupt Butler and the white supremacist organization. The day after the verdict, Butler applied for a parole.

Task force member Tony Stewart is urging everyone to avoid the area during the parade.

"The problem has been solved with the court case," he said. "It's over. The people who show up would be saying that Butler is still a force."

Plans are to put the logo, which depicts a multi-racial handshake, on billboard and posters throughout the state.

The logo was designed by Shari Scott at the request of task force member Marshall Mend.

"I think this is a great opportunity to get out what Idaho really is," Mend said. "Idaho is the human rights state and it's about time we tell the rest of the world exactly what 99.9 percent of the people really are."

Ken Harward, director of the Association of Idaho Citizens for Human Rights Task Force, said his group will be contacting cities statewide and invite them to participate.

"People all across the state share a feeling of gratitude for the jury's decision," he said. "Most people also have a feeling of moral repugnance at any notion of racial superiority, and they are highly offended by the hate propaganda that has come out of the Aryan Nations compound."

Band marches on to modified song

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A high school marching band performance of "The Death of Custer" that was modified to remove elements seen as offensive to American Indians won warm applause from a football game crowd Friday night.

But some wondered whether the changes made in response to Bona Miller's complaint took away from the artistic value of the band's award-winning routine, a musically complex rendition of the Battle of the Little Bighorn.

As a result of a Spokane School District decision on Tuesday, Indian costumes that had been worn in previous performances by members of Lewis and Clark High's band auxiliary were replaced with simple blouse-and-pants outfits.

And before the band even began performing, the stadium announcer added material to an explanation of the historical context of the band's Custer's Last Stand, including atrocities against Indians leading up to the 1876 battle with Custer's 7th Cavalry.

"I didn't like it as much as the original version," said Nichole Lewis and Clark freshman who watched the Tigers' band perform at halftime. "I think they made too big a deal out of the complaint."

"It was wrong to be derogatory in the first place."

"I didn't see a reason to change it," added Barry Lines, whose daughter is a band auxiliary member.

But some who gave a standing ovation after the performance said they understood the need to

change the original routine.

"Whenever there's an opportunity to raise consciousness about different cultures, I think that's important," said Dan Baumgartner, whose daughter plays saxophone in the band.

Few audience members at the stadium during the halftime show, and most seemed to pay more attention to the band's routine than to the football game against Mount Spokane High.

The district decided to allow Friday night's performance and a final one Saturday at a regional band competition. The show will then be retired.

Proposal to remove gray wolf from endangered list receives opposition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A proposal to take the gray wolf off the endangered species list met opposition from the vast majority of those who spoke at a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service hearing Thursday.

"It's ironic that we finally get wolves into Yellowstone, and they're moving to Utah, and we impede them," said Dick Carter of Hyrum.

Carter was one of 20 people who opposed moving the wolf from the endangered list to the threatened list in some parts of the country, and removing it entirely from federal protection in other areas. One person at the

meeting supported the change.

Under the proposal, wolves in Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico would be protected as threatened, which would give livestock owners and game officials more latitude to remove or kill problem animals.

"Wolf recovery has gone so well in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho that the wolves no longer need the greater level of protection," Fish and Wildlife Service director Jamie Rappaport Clark said in a news release. But Marc Christensen, vice-chair of the Utah Wildlife Federation, said

"it's too soon" for wolves to be downlisted or delisted. He also recommended the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources have a specific management plan in place before wolves migrate into Utah.

Paul Lowry was the lone supporter of downgrading the wolf's protection.

"I guarantee if the wolf is brought back to this state in protected status, your deer herd will not recover the way it has been," Lowry said.

"Wolves are also sure to prey on livestock," he said, and the endangered status would handcuff ranchers when it comes to defending their livestock.

Correctional institution fires warden

BOISE — Larry Wright was fired as warden of the South Idaho Correctional Institution on Friday for what administrator Bona Miller termed "a difference in management philosophy."

Wright worked for the Idaho Department of Correction since 1969. Miller credited him with developing the agency's first official pre-service training program, the establishment of the South Idaho Correctional Institution as a stand-alone facility and "implementing the work crew concept, which operates statewide."

Dave Pinkston will serve as acting warden for the next two weeks. After that, Cyd Heyrend, Superintendent of the East Boise Community Work Center, will be acting warden during the search for Wright's replacement.

Idaho in brief

Determined the victim was aged 47 years and died within the past six months, Watson said.

The partial remains — including a skull, collarbone and rib bones — will be turned over to a forensic anthropologist who will try to determine the victim's gender and other information.

Hunters discovered some of the remains Oct. 23. Sheriff's officers organized a search of the immediate area, and more remains were found early this week, along with clothing. Those remains were not far from the site where the hunters made their discovery.

The site is about 15 miles east of Coeur d'Alene in the Coeur d'Alene National Forest.

Checks of recent-missing-person reports have yielded no clues to the person's identity, Watson said.

Information about the case was being sent to other police agencies in the region.

Developers and Land Board postpone meeting

BOISE — A November meeting

between the state Land Board and developers of WestRock Lake Cascade has been canceled.

Land officials wanted the developers to have a more complete project proposal completed for the Nov. 27 meeting.

Jerry Kidd, WestRock's vice president for government relations, said the company is working hard to update the resort's business plan in the wake of changes in ownership and management.

Developers need the approval of the Land Board for the proposed lease of 2,124 acres of state endowed lands to build the proposed \$550 million, year-round resort on West Mountain.

WestRock applied to the board to lease the property in February. A decision was expected at an Aug. 24 meeting, but WestRock officials asked for a delay while they gathered answers to the state's questions about the project.

Kidd said a meeting between developers and the board could take place in December or January.

— compiled from wire reports

Wendell

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mented. But some Wendell residents think the district is asking too much from its taxpayers.

"I think they're asking way over what we need and trying to get more than what's necessary," said Harold Diamond, a 22-year Wendell resident who sent six children through the school district. "I'm not opposed to helping them with the school. I'm opposed to what they're doing. We just can't afford the \$6.1 million, not in today's economy. It's going to break us."

Diamond believes there are other options to gaining the needed space without spending \$6.1 million and hiking property taxes. Instead of building a whole new school, the district should look into adding classrooms at the high school for middle school students, who would share high school facilities such as the cafeteria, band

room and auditorium. The vocational-technical building, meanwhile, seems an attempt to appease a few people who thought the building should have been built during the last two bond issue elections, he said.

"I think they're wasting their time with that," Diamond said. District leaders and committee members justify the \$6.1 million price tag, saying the temporary facilities are not providing the space needed for quality education. Continuing to use rented classrooms at ISDB will require annual negotiations and could change if ISDB needs the space. Adding more classes onto the high school doesn't take into account future growth, bond issue supporters say.

"We would really like to spend our efforts educating our children, not classroom shopping," Superintendent Larry Manly said. "Our teachers and students need

adequate space to teach and learn and we just don't have that right now."

Manly said the middle school is cramped. The portable that was once the library houses four classes. The shop has been converted into three classrooms and the hallways are used for music, storage facilities and a physical therapy room.

Lunch is a bus ride to the high school. "We're crowded at the middle school and it just won't work for a permanent solution to our problem," Manly said. "I invite anyone to come down and look at the situation at the middle school and see where the children are being taught. It's very substandard."

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Skeletal remains believed to be from teen-ager

COEUR D'ALENE — Skeletal remains of a possible unidentified victim found at a remote, forested site are believed to be from a teen-ager, Kootenai County Sheriff Rocky Watson said Friday.

A forensic pathologist who examined the remains this week

SANDPOINT (AP) — A Montana man pleaded not guilty in the 1999 death of his 21-year-old wife on U.S. Highway 95.

David L. McKinney, 23, of Havre, Mont., is charged with vehicular manslaughter. He has been charged in the case. Last year, Bonner County prosecutors dropped the charges after a key witness was not available for trial.

"We shouldn't even be here,"

Montana man pleads innocent in wife's death

Ruben McKinney, the defendant's father, said after Thursday's hearing, Robin McKinney died in a head-on collision south of Coocollala on July 1, 1999.

The couple had been to Spokane, Wash. for a job interview and were going to visit Sandpoint before returning to Montana.

David McKinney said he pulled out to pass in a passing zone, but was not allowed to merge back

with the other traffic.

"When I went to go back in, the two cars were boxed up," he said after the hearing.

Rodney Rychlik of Coeur d'Alene was driving south in a Ford pickup loaded with lumber. When he saw McKinney's BMW heading toward him, he pulled onto the shoulder on the right to avoid the collision.

But McKinney followed him off the shoulder, he testified at the preliminary hearing last year.

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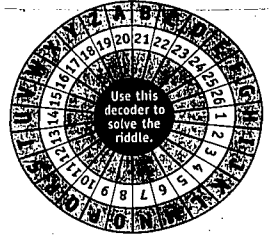
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The frogs get their name because South American native tribe members use them to make their hunting darts poisonous. Actually, only three species of the frogs have poison that's bad enough to make these darts. But in those species, one frog can produce enough to make 50 darts poisonous. The natives hunt with those darts because the poison is strong enough to kill small animals, like monkeys and birds.

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Is it time to change the status quo on marijuana?

Yes

Stop filling prisons, wasting money

JAMES BOVARD

How much power should some people have to punish other people for politically incorrect habits?

Since 1937, the U.S. government has been waging war against marijuana users. According to the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, 70-plus million Americans have used marijuana at least once in their lifetime.

Yet, the federal government still considers marijuana to be the Great Satan. Nearly 700,000 people were arrested for marijuana violations in 1998 - more people than were arrested for murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault combined, as the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws points out.

Law enforcement resources are limited; the more time cops spend on marijuana crackdowns, the less time they have to protect Americans against violent predators.

How many murders and rapes go unprosecuted because law enforcement is racking up impressive Vietnam-style body counts against potheads?

Marijuana laws are more harmful than marijuana. A recent National Academy of Science study concluded: "Except for the harms associated with smoking,

the adverse effects of marijuana use are within the range of effects tolerated for other medications." A 1999 study by the University of Toronto found that marijuana has far less adverse effect on drivers than does alcohol. The British medical journal Lancet editorialized in 1999 that "the smoking of cannabis, even long term, is not harmful to health."

According to more than 100 published studies, marijuana can provide medical benefits to people suffering from multiple sclerosis, glaucoma, asthma, and the effects of a stroke.

Marijuana is also invaluable for people suffering from chemotherapy or the effects of AIDS treatment.

A 1999 Gallup poll found that almost three-quarters of Americans favored permitting the use of marijuana as medicine. Yet Drug Czar Gen. Barry McCaffrey ridicules claims of marijuana's medical benefit as "Cheech 'n' Chong medicine."

Most people who smoke marijuana do not do so for medicinal purpose - unless one considers alleviation of tension or boredom or unhappiness as medicinal. Marijuana may have fewer side-effects than Prozac, Zolof, or other widely used antidepressants.

It is also debatable whether moderate marijuana use is more mind-numbing than an addiction to television. Excessive marijuana

use can, like excessive alcohol consumption, sap a person's will and undermine their character. But simply because some substance is harmful in some circumstances does not justify allowing politicians to seize more power over everyone.

The war on marijuana is diametrically failing to protect children. The percentage of eighth-graders who use marijuana tripled between 1991 and 1997. More high school students (90 percent) reported that marijuana was "fairly easy" or "very easy" to get in 1998 than ever before, according to a federally-funded anti-drug survey.

There is no proof that legalizing marijuana would result in increased usage. Marijuana is legal for adults in the Netherlands. The percentage of Americans who use marijuana during their lifetime, or in the last month, is more than double the percentage of Dutch who have used marijuana.

Marijuana should be legalized. The same type of restrictions that currently prohibit the sale of alcohol to minors could be enforced as well on marijuana. The system would not be fool-proof - but it would certainly be far less ludicrous than the status quo.

James Bovard is the author of the just-published "Feeling Your Pain: The Explosion and Abuse of Government Power in the Clinton-Gore Years." Readers may write to him at 1000 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20001.

No

Tell your congressman that you're among the 85 percent of Americans opposed to legalizing drugs. Help him or her understand there's a campaign of misinformation to legalize drugs beginning with the "marijuana cigarettes are medicine" hoax.

We found drug legalization since 1977 when "legalizers" were a few stoned disciples of LSD advocate Timothy Leary. We stopped them in 1978 by defeating Rep. Newton Steers, a Maryland Republican who supported weaker drug controls.

In fact, legalization was "dead" until the legalizers convinced four wealthy fat cats - financier George Soros, Progressive Apollo Group President John Sperling and Men's Warehouse CEO George Zimmerman - that legalizing marijuana was the answer to America's drug problem.

Soros and his cronies are pouring millions into misinformation campaigns aimed at passing state initiatives that would violate the Federal Controlled Substances Act. States simply do not have the authority to legalize marijuana, heroin and ecstasy, no matter how many signatures are gathered.

It kills ambition, leads to hard drugs

JOYCE NALEPKA

The legalizers chose to support state initiatives knowing the U.S. Food and Drug Administration will not approve marijuana cigarettes as medicine. And voters, of course, aren't allowed to approve medicines. Under existing law, only the FDA has that authority.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has led the legalization march. Concerned parents call its founder, Keith Stroup, the "Father of the Teen Marijuana Epidemic."

And no wonder! In High Times, a magazine that chronicles the marijuana subculture, Stroup wrote that "there's no particular evidence that even those few young people who smoke a great deal of marijuana necessarily hurt their level of performance, academic or otherwise."

Stroup also told a group of students at Atlanta's Emory University: "We're trying to get marijuana reclassified medically. If we do that, we'll be using the issue as a red herring to give marijuana a good name."

The legalizers touted marijuana cigarettes as a medicine long before the National Institutes of Health warned, "People with HIV and others whose immune system is impaired should avoid marijuana use." Another legalizing

group, the Drug Policy Foundation, recently merged with Soros' Lintelsmith Center. DPF's idea of prevention was to develop a "safe crack smoking pipe." Apparently it's OK for crack to burn out your brain as long as it doesn't burn your lips in the process.

Unfortunately, the efforts of anti-drug parents are no match for the likes of Soros and his associates. They've literally poured money into the campaign coffers of numerous politicians, including Vice President Al Gore.

Gore, it should be noted, has withdrawn his support for the use of "medical marijuana cigarettes." He should return Soros' campaign contributions as well. Other prominent politicians backing legalization are Gov. Gary Johnson, R-N.M., and Rep. Tom Campbell, R-Calif., who is running for the Senate this fall against Democratic incumbent Diane Feinstein.

Americans should go to the polls next month and vote to send lawmakers who favor legalization into political exile where their bizarre ideas can't hurt America's children. That would be real harm reduction.

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Bush holds steady in debates

From the Chicago Tribune

If some voters had questions about the capacity of Gov. George W. Bush to understand America's role in the world and act upon that understanding as president, they got an answer Wednesday night in his second debate with Vice President Al Gore.

That was a confident Bush on stage, confident in an extended discussion with Gore on foreign policy matters, capable of drawing a clear distinction between their views of the U.S. role in the world.

There is a difference in these views. These are two candidates who are internationalists, who recognize that the U.S. will not be able to shirk its responsibility as the most powerful nation on the planet.

But Gore, it was clear from the debate, would be more quick to commit U.S. troops whether or not U.S. security interests are at

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stake and more willing to keep troops in an extended engagement. "Nation-building" was the

The presidential debates have given a glimpse into one of the intangibles of political life, a public leader's comfort level with who he is and how he presents himself.

catchword for the second debate. Gore sees that as an appropriate, long-term mission for the U.S. military.

Bush would not shirk from a deep U.S. role in promoting democratic institutions - but those won't be U.S. soldiers on every street corner directing traffic until sundown.

So, two down, one debate to go. These debates may not have produced the kind of "You're no John Kennedy" zinger that was made famous by the late Sen. Strom Thurmond, but they have produced an extremely useful first step: sizing up two candidates.

They have demonstrated that yes, Al Gore, has a solid command of public policy, but they have also demonstrated that Bush knows what he speaks.

They have also given a glimpse into one of the intangibles of political life, a public leader's comfort level with who he is and how he presents himself.

In two debates, Gore has shifted from attack dog to pussycat. Attack dog didn't sell very well in debate one. Pussycat was almost forgotten to watch in debate two.

Gore struggled to be kind and polite - and it clearly was a struggle. Bush had to make no such Herculean effort to create a persona for public display. Yes, he says a great deal.

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LETTERS

Marvel needs a fair fight

Regarding your article of Oct. 10, "BLM restricts activists":

The next time I see Mr. Marvel, I shall talk to him. He should not pick on a government employee. If he needs to pick on government employees, he should pick on at least 10. After all, it should be a fair fight.

When Al Gore reinvented government, did he remove the brains?

CLARENCE W. MCQUEEN
Halley

Shame on you, pumpkin thief

This is an open letter to the person responsible for the theft of my children's rather large pumpkin from in front of our home in Burley. Your shallow-minded form of entertainment ruined the Halloween holiday for

my sons, ages 2 and 5! Their grandparents, who they both admire, grew the pumpkin especially for them.

The least you could have done would have been to let us carve it first! My boys were looking forward to carving it and had been talking about it for the last month!

I hope that the "fun" you had made your night; it certainly ruined a lot of fun our family had planned! I am a firm believer in "what comes around goes around," and only hope that if you ever grow up and have children that someone will want to have "fun" and ruin their outlook on something they look forward to doing!

If my good came out of your thoughtless act of fun, it was that we were able to have a great teaching moment with our boys about respect for others property

and God's commandment not to steal!

I hope you have a great Halloween! Enjoy the pumpkin; may it weigh heavy on your conscience!
KEVIN SIMMONS
Burley

Kempthorne makes case

Last week, Gov. Kempthorne traveled to Washington, D.C., to testify before the House Agriculture Committee on how the federal government and states like Idaho can work together to decrease the likelihood of future catastrophic forest fires. In particular, the governor focused on the recent agreement between the Western Governors' Association and the secretaries of Interior and Agriculture.

As a member of the House Agriculture Committee, I can tell

you his testimony made an impact. The governor relayed to the committee his concerns regarding status quo forest management and the need to form new federal-state partnerships to reduce fuel loads in our forests.

Additionally, he illustrated the intensity of this summer's wildfires. In excess of 1.2 million acres burned in Idaho, more than in any other state! The governor compared the aftermath of the forest fires to what easterners experience after a major hurricane. Having visited the fire lines at the Clear Creek Fire in Salmon, I can concur with that analogy.

The governor also briefed the committee on the recent agreement between the WGA negotiated with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman. Upon Kempthorne's leadership, the WGA worked

with federal land management officials to develop a collaborative framework for a new policy of federal-state partnerships.

I'm happy to report to you that this agreement was included in the House Interior Appropriations bill, allowing for the implementation of this new strategy.

Under this agreement, states will be full partners with the federal government in the planning, decision-making and implementation of a comprehensive forest health plan.

The agreement emphasizes that key decisions should be made at the local level, which will mean real changes in the on-the-ground management of our nation's forests. We must give our forest rangers the tools they need to manage our national forests properly.

It's important that Congress

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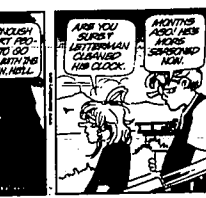
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WORLD

FUNNY FLOWERS?



Brittan's Queen holds a bouquet of flowers on a walkabout in Salford, Greater Manchester in northwest England, Thursday. Police said Friday that they plan to question the man who claims to have given the Queen the bouquet with contained a marijuana plant.

War crimes suspect kills self rather than accept capture

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - A Serbian war crimes suspect in Bosnia wanted for raping and torturing women killed himself and wounded four German soldiers with a hand grenade while resisting arrest by NATO troops, NATO said Friday. It was the first time soldiers of the NATO-led peace force suffered casualties making arrests on behalf of the U.N. war crimes tribunal, said a spokesman for the tribunal in The Hague, Paul Risley. Janko Janjic, who had vowed he would not be taken alive,

threw the grenade he habitually carried as the troops used explosives to blast open the door of his brother's home in a midnight raid in the Serb-held town of Foca, 25 miles southeast of Sarajevo. Janjic was fatally wounded and his brother Oliver was slightly wounded. After the troops left, police found Oliver and his two teen-age daughters with their hands tied and their eyes covered, said Foca police chief Zoran Mandic. Oliver's wife Nada reportedly fainted during the struggle.

South Korea president wins Nobel Peace Prize

BEIJING - Kim Dae Jung, who survived jail, death sentences and two assassination attempts before winning the presidency of South Korea three years ago, added a new accolade to his extraordinary career Friday: the 2000 Nobel Peace Prize. In choosing the 75-year-old sharecropper's son, the Norwegian Nobel Committee cited his work for democracy and human rights at home and in East Asia as well as his bold efforts to bring peace to the Korean peninsula after half a century of bitter division. Kim, a former political dissident who is sometimes referred to as his nation's "Nelson Mandela," played a crucial role in transforming South Korea from an authoritarian nation into a democratic society. In June, he galvanized the world when he met with North Korean dictator Kim Jong Il in a first-ever intrapeninsula summit that appeared to signal the beginning of reconciliation for the



Kim Dae Jung

Korean people. "Through his 'sunshine' policy," Kim Dae Jung has attempted to overcome more than 50 years of war and hostility between North and South Korea," the Nobel Committee said in a statement Friday in Oslo, Norway. "There may now be hope that the Cold War will also come to an end in Korea." Kim, who struggled for many years against a military dictatorship, said he would keep championing the causes for which he was being honored. "I will continue to devote myself to human rights, democracy and peace on the Korean peninsula and for peace and democracy in Asia and the world," the South Korean President said through a spokesman. Friday, the South Korean capital of Seoul was filled with a sense of pride and hope that the award would strengthen Kim's hand and propel the peace process forward.

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SPORTSQUOTE

I feel like a basketball angel in heaven.

Tennessee women's coach Pat Summitt, on her Friday induction into the Basketball Hall of Fame

TRIVIA

Which former NFL quarterback holds the record for being sacked the most times?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College football
E. Wash. at Boise St., 3:05 p.m.
Ark. St. at Idaho, 7 p.m.
Idaho St. at Portland St., 7:05 p.m.
College baseball
Idaho All-Stars at CSI (scrimmage), 1 p.m.
High school boys' soccer
Dedo at Ketchum, 3 p.m.
Class A-1, Div. I regionals:
Minico at Pocatello, noon
Highland at Twin Falls, noon
A-1, Div. II Regionals, at Idaho Falls
Jerome vs. Bonneville, 9 a.m.
Game 3, 2 p.m.
Burley vs. Jerome-Bonneville winner, 2 p.m.
High school girls' soccer
Dedo at Ketchum, 1 p.m.
Class A-1, Div. I, regionals:
Minico at Highland, noon
Twin Falls at Pocatello, noon
A-1, Div. II Regionals, at Idaho Falls
Jerome vs. Century, 11 a.m.
Burley vs. Bonneville, 11:25 a.m.
Game 3, 4 p.m.
Game 4, 4 p.m.
High school volleyball
M.V. Conference tournament, at Hagerman:
Raft River vs. Castledford, 5 p.m.
Hansen vs. Oakley, 6 p.m.
Hagerman vs. Raft R.-Castledford winner, 7:35 p.m.
Murtaugh vs. Hansen-Oakley winner, 8:15 p.m.

IN BRIEF

MYSA sets boys' girls' soccer tryouts
TWIN FALLS - Soccer players from Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Kamenely and Twin Falls are encouraged to try out for all Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association spring-season teams on Thursday, Nov. 4 and Saturday, Nov. 11 at Ascension Field.
Boys will try out from 9-11 a.m., girls from 1-3 p.m. Applications are also available for boys' coaches. Call George Kotch at 733-9406 for details.

U of I men's, women's hoops open today

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho men's and women's basketball squads will finally begin practicing today, the first day the NCAA allows full team workouts.
The women's team will open first with a 7-10 a.m. (Pacific Time) session, and the men will prep their 2000-01 edition on the court at 12:30 p.m. (Pacific). Both practices are open to the public at Memorial Gym.
The men's team will feature a different look this season with seven newcomers and five returning players. The Vandals will look to replace four starters from last season, with only Andrew Miller and Justin Logan - who each started several games at point guard - returning from the 1999-00 lineup.
The U of I women have more returning players, but the same number of returning starters - one. They will also add a fair number of newcomers, as six new players and a redshirt join the squad.
The men's team opens its exhibition season Nov. 2 against the defending CBA champion Yakima Sun Kings at 7 p.m. The women's team will start Nov. 6 against a team from the WNBL, also at 7 p.m.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

John Elway of the Denver Broncos, 516, from 1983 to 1998.

Eight is enough

Yankees down Mariners in another deluge

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - The Yankees finally are playing like the Yankees. Bernie Williams and Tino Martinez hit consecutive homers in the second inning and David Justice drove in three runs, leading New York over the Seattle Mariners 8-2 on Friday night for a 2-1 edge in the AL championship series.

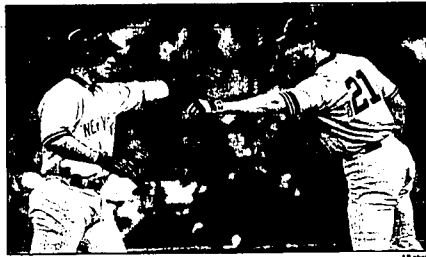
Andy Pettitte improved to 8-4 in postseason play, Mariano Rivera broke Whitey Ford's record for consecutive scoreless

Game 4
New York (Clemens) at Seattle (Abbott)
Today, 5:30 p.m. (NBC)
More baseball, Page B5

postseason innings, and eight of nine starters got hits. After slumbering through the final three weeks of the regular season and the first 10 days of the playoffs, the Yankees have shaken their lengthiest slump in

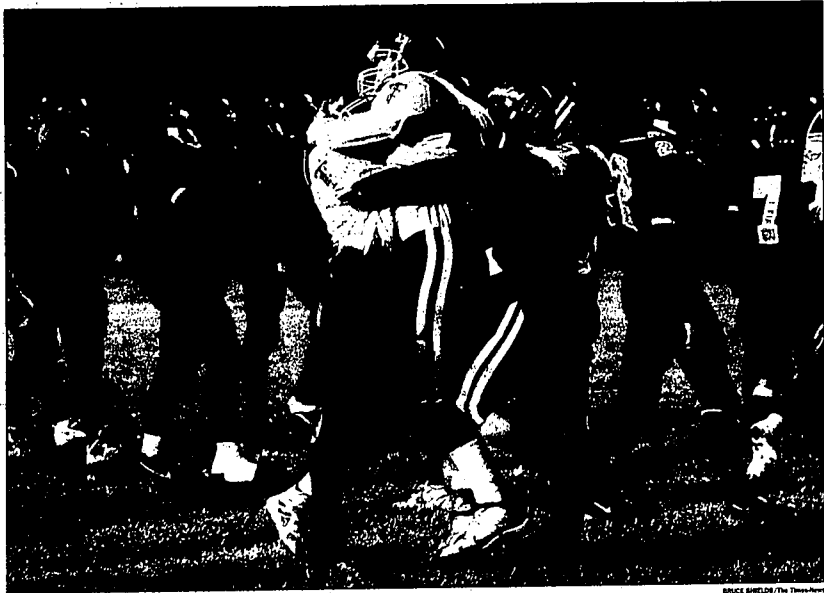
five seasons. On Wednesday at Yankee Stadium, they were six outs from falling behind 2-0 in the series before riding a seven-run eighth inning to a 7-1 win. They made their third cross-country trip in less than a week and fell behind in the first, then did everything right, from timely hitting to clutch pitching. New York got 13 hits and scored in four innings for the first time in this year's playoffs.

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New York Yankees right fielder Paul O'Neill, right, congratulates teammate Tino Martinez after Martinez hit a solo home run in the second inning of Game 3 of the American League Championship Series against the Seattle Mariners Friday in Seattle.

Twin Falls quiets Tigers



The Twin Falls Bruins' Michael Higbee, right, is congratulated by a teammate after scoring the Bruins' first touchdown in Friday night's cross-canyon showdown against Jerome. Twin Falls won 20-7.

Scores off turnovers make the difference

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

JEROME - Friday the 13th turned out lucky for the Twin Falls High School football team. In a mistake-ridden contest between cross-river rivals Twin Falls and Jerome, two costly errors by the Tigers resulted in two Bruin touchdowns as Twin Falls posted a 20-7 win at Murray O'Rourke Tiger Stadium.
"It wasn't pretty," said Bruins coach Mark Schaaf. "We probably had a chance for three more

scores but it's a win, we'll take it and try to build upon this." Penalties on both sides at times had each team moving back faster than ahead. One crucial hold on the Bruins canceled what was a 35-yard touchdown run by tailback Orin Clements in the second quarter. Overall, Twin Falls was penalized nine times for 87 yards while Jerome produced laundry seven times for 55 yards.
"We shoot ourselves in the foot every time we start to move the football," said Jerome head

coach Eric Anderson. "Either we throw a pick or have a big penalty or he kills us." It was a fumble by halfback Blake Thompson on a handoff that started the Tigers downfall in the first quarter. From 12 yards out, Bruin quarterback Brandon Nielson, who had a hand in all three Bruin touchdowns, found Michael Higbee all alone over the middle for the game's first score. Both teams struggled in the second quarter, with penalties and stalled drives, but with 1:26

left before the half, Twin Falls managed a 60-yard, eight-play drive capped with a Nielson touchdown throw to halfback Brandon Salinas with 26 seconds to go up 12-0 at halftime. After the Bruins punted on their first possession in the third, the Tigers didn't fare much better, eventually punting on the drive. On the punt, however, a snap over the head of Jerome punter Craig Derhick gave the Bruins the ball on Jerome's 17-yard line.

Please see TWIN, Page B2

College hoop teams open 2000-01

The Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Last year, Michigan State basketball coach Tom Izzo roared into the Breslin Center on a black Harley-Davidson motorcycle to mark Midnight Madness. This year, the Spartans roar into the season as defending NCAA champions - and the presentation shouldn't be anything less, especially because Izzo says the team aims to repeat that championship in 2001. Michigan State beat the Florida Gators 69-76 in April for the national title. The 2000-01 team was to be introduced to Michigan State fans in the Friday night Midnight Madness event featuring autograph signings, and scrimmages by the men's and women's teams. The Spartans are without a few key players - and team leaders - from last season in their quest for consecutive national titles and a fourth consecutive Big Ten championship. Manteen Cleaves, Morris Peterson and A.J. Granger are gone, now playing professionally. But seven of the 10 players will be back - including seniors Charlie Bell, Andre Hutson, Mike Chappell and sophomores Jason Richardson and Aloysius Amagonye. The Spartans also have player many considered the best point guard and center in high school last year - guard Marcus Taylor of Lansing, and center Zach Randolph of Marlon, Ind. Izzo said this team is potentially more talented



Michigan State basketball coach Tom Izzo, right, jokes with players Andre Hutson, left, and Charlie Bell during media day in East Lansing, Mich. The team will be defending its NCAA title this season.

REALITY CHECK

Ranked Bengals face real test today

By Jared Eborn Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO - Are the Bengals for real? That's the question being asked by fans of Idaho State football after ISU has started the season with a 4-1 record and holds an unexpected national ranking of No. 25. But the debate over whether or not the Bengals are honestly a legitimate Top 25 program will get a serious challenge today when ISU visits No. 2 Portland State. The Vikings are the first test from a team with a ranking higher than No. 23 the Bengals will face this year. "What a great opportunity for Idaho State," said Bengal coach Larry Lewis. "Portland State is a really good football team. We expect our kids to raise their level of effort for this one." The 5-0 Vikings have easily handled opponents this year.

Big game
No. 25 Idaho St. at No. 2 Portland St. (5-0)
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MONTANA

Only last week's 40-35 win over No. 10 Hofstra has been covered by less than two touchdowns. Idaho State, on the other hand, has been giving its fans a heart attack after another by winning three consecutive games by a touchdown or less. What Lewis is hoping is that his team has learned to fight for and find ways to win. "We put a lot of emphasis on conditioning in the off-season. We really believe we have one of the best conditioned teams in the Big Sky," Lewis said. "That is starting to show up in the fourth quarter." Please see ISU, Page B4

Please see BRUINS, Page B2

SPORTS

MVC tourney heats up in Hagerman

The Times-News

HAGERMAN - Coaches love to say it. Winning teams fear it, but it's music to the ears of players on teams with losing records.

The old adage, "Throw the records out the window" when it comes to the playoffs, "was certainly true in the house today for the Class A-4 Magic Valley Conference Volleyball Tournament begins at Hagerman High School.

"The season starts over basically," said first-year Castelford coach Randy Maves, whose team has won just two conference matches this season but stands as good a chance as anybody of nailing down a ticket to the District IV tournament.

"The nice thing about this tournament, with six teams, is there's a lot of ways into the district tournament. The Hagerman Pirates (9-1), meanwhile, enter the postseason not only hosting the tourney but enjoying a first-round bye as the conference's top seed. No. 2 Murtaugh (8-2) also gets the playoffs with an opening bye.

Murtaugh and Hagerman split their two meetings this season.

M.V.C. Tourney

What: A three-day high school volleyball tournament (today, Monday and Tuesday) at Hagerman High which will determine the conference's representatives for next week's Class A-4 District IV tourney.

Today's matches: 8 p.m.: No. 4 Raft River (5-5) vs. No. 5 Castelford (2-8) 7:30 p.m.: No. 3 Hansen (6-4) vs. No. 6 Oakley (0-2) 7:15 p.m.: No. 1 Hagerman (9-1) vs. 5 p.m. winner 8:15 p.m.: No. 2 Murtaugh (8-2) vs. 6 p.m. winner

"We're just going to take one match at a time," said Hagerman coach Susie Choules, whose team's only other loss was in its opener against non-conference Shoshone. "We hope to finish high enough to make it to districts. But anything can happen in tournaments.

Choules said hosting the tourney may work in her team's favor. "I think the girls will probably have more crowd support," she said. "It's sure more exciting playing at home."

Today's first of four matches

8 p.m. winner

Upcoming tourneys

(Watch The Times-News for previews): A-4 Northside Conference, starts Monday in Coeur d'Alene; A-3, Div. 1, starts Monday in Filer; A-3, Div. 1, starts Tuesday at Bonanza, N.S.; A-3, Div. 1, starts Tuesday at Twin Falls H.S.; A-3 Canyon Conference, starts Tuesday in Hazelton

puts fourth-seeded Raft River (5-5) against No. 5 Castelford (2-8). The Trojans beat the Wolves both times the two sides met this fall, but both of those matches went to the full three games. The winner of that match meets up with the host Pirates tonight at 7:15.

On the other side of the bracket, Hansen enters the mix as the No. 3 seed with a 6-4 record. The Wolves (6-4) take on sixth-seeded Oakley (0-10) today in a match tipping off at 6 p.m.

Awaiting the winner of that affair at 8:15 p.m. will be the Red

Devils. Hansen and Murtaugh split their two meetings this season, each winning on the other's home court, while Oakley fell both times it played Murtaugh.

The top three teams from the Magic Valley Conference tourney advance to the District IV tournament late next week to play the top three teams from the Northside Conference (the Northside tourney starts on Monday). Then, the top four teams at the District IV level move on to state.

"In a tournament like this, I've seen kids and coaches work real hard not to lose," Maves said, "and the teams that are opportunistic win."

Maves echoed several coaches' sentiments - that Murtaugh and Hagerman represent the cream of the crop in what has proven to be a strong outside conference.

Of course, he added, anything can happen. Such is the allure of the playoffs.

Murtaugh has the whole package," Maves said. "They're the one to get after. And Raft River could get hot if they put it all together. But anyone could. The southside is loaded."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Historic night could await Roy in Denver

DENVER - Get ready for an early St. Patrick's Day celebration. DENVER - Get ready for an early St. Patrick's Day celebration. DENVER - Get ready for an early St. Patrick's Day celebration.

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Americans eliminated from Dunhill contention

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland - With its top players unavailable and awaiting the Presidents Cup, the United States was swept by Argentina on Friday and eliminated from the Dunhill Cup in the first round for the second consecutive year.

Byrum lets it ride at Invensys Classic tourney

LAS VEGAS - Tom Byrum finished with five straight birdies to lead Billy Andrade with two rounds still to play in the Invensys Classic.

Andrade was at 19 under after a 63, which was matched by Mike Weir as the low round of the day.

Morgan, North pace Gold Rush with 6-under

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Gil Morgan and Andy North shot 6-under par 66 in ideal conditions Friday for a share of the first-round lead in the Gold Rush Classic.

Howard Twitty, Ed Dougherty and Bruce Summerhays also opened with 66s in the Senior PGA Tour event at Serrano Country Club.

Compiled from wire reports

Lady Bruins advance in Pocatello

The Times-News

POCATELLO - The third time was a charm for the Twin Falls High School girls' soccer team.

The Bruins, seeded third, shut out No. 2 Highland 1-0 Friday in the first round of the Class A-1, Div. 1 regional playoffs. The past two times the two teams met, the Bruins tied the Rams 0-0 and lost - just last Wednesday in a match in Twin Falls to determine tourney seeding - 2-1.

Twin Falls senior Debbie Dodds scored the only goal of the game five minutes into the second half on a breakaway down the middle of the field. Bruin goal keeper JoAnna Swensen had six saves.

"The Bruins held onto the win through two pivotal plays in the closing minutes. With three minutes to go, Highland took a pass at midfield and beat a Bruin defender.

But Twin Falls junior Amber Diehl came from behind and saved the ball with a diving tackle. Two minutes later, Swensen made a save in front of her goal, fighting through a pack of players to cover the ball and preserve Bruin victory.

"They played a great game today," said Twin Falls coach Steve Schmid. "Our defense was a key factor in our win."

The Lady Bruins travel to Pocatello today for the second round of the double-elimination tournament. The top-seeded Lady Indians beat the Minico Spartans 3-0 on Friday. In today's other game, Minico is at Highland in a loser-out match.

Boys' soccer

Bliss 4, TFCA 1. TWIN FALLS - Bliss closed out its regular season on Friday with a 4-1 win over host Twin Falls Christian Academy.

At 36 minutes, Bliss caught TFCA's keeper out of goal to break a scoreless tie. The Bears added another in the 43rd minute, and scored their third minutes later. Bliss's final goal came in the 63rd minute.

Daniel Archert scored his first goal of the season late in the match to prevent the shutout. TFCA (1-6-2) wraps up its regular season Tuesday at ISDB.

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"We were beat both sides of the ball," said Glenna Ferry coach Dennis Uhl. "Valley came to play and win the conference championship, and they did."

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Bruins

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"We have some key players injured, and just some missing," said Dietrich coach Shon Hecker. "Everyone knows that Castelford is good, so we just wanted to go out there and have some fun."

The Blue Devils (4-4) host Rockland in their last home game on Friday, while the Wolves enjoy a bye before hosting Hansen in their regular-season finale Oct. 27.

Castelford 52, Dietrich 12. DIETRICH - Junior Elvis Medina had 11 carries for 131 yards and scored two touchdowns, one in the second and one in the third quarter, as the Wolves trounced the Blue Devils.

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Richfield 44, Hansen 20. HANSEN - The Huskies lost to the Tigers Friday night on a couple of mistakes. "We played pretty well in the second half," said Hansen coach Brent Bjorn. "We just made four or five mistakes that gave them the chance to get ahead in the first half that we couldn't recover from."

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Stevenson filled in at running back for usual starter Zac Cutler, who remained out with a concussion suffered last week. "It is a good feeling to have a guy (Stevenson) like that step out onto the field," said Wendell coach Jerry Diehl. "He is a pretty good player."

The Trojans were able to play a lot of their players Friday and still roll up more than 300 rushing yards. The Trojans (5-2) host Glenna Ferry next Friday.

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Dane Woodhouse scored the first touchdown on a pass from John Gray in the first quarter. Gray delivered later in the quarter with a successful field goal en route to the rout.

"We played really well," said Murtaugh coach Brian Thompson. "We're improving each week. That is my main goal for the team."

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The Bulldogs "umped in front of the Bulldogs. Bulcher connected with Kacey Krieger from 33 and 10 yards out for a 13-0 lead. Josh Villaro put the Indians on the board with a 91-yard kickoff return. Bulcher led the Indians in the half, quarterback A.W. Wells hit Ty Poppewell to tie the score. The only score in the second half was a 5-yard strike from Bulcher to Jake Williams.

The Bulldogs finished with 174 yards passing and 268 on the ground. Bulcher's Chris Floyd gained more than 100 yards for the fourth straight week.

"I am really proud of the way the kids played. You can't fault their effort," said Bulcher coach Gary Krumm, whose team was missing six starters.

Buhl and Kimberly are now deadlocked in the conference standings, sitting in third behind Hagerman, Rupert, Declo and Wood River. Both teams finish the regular season next week with the Indians traveling to Declo and Kimberly hosting Filer.

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Shoshone led by two to the half, and the teams combined for 62 points in a wild second half.

Shoshone pulled with four, then attempted the inside kick. Jonathan Rivera picked up the ball and scooted 50 yard to put the Panthers back up by 10. Shoshone returned the favor, as J.D. Sologoa returned the ensuing kick 80 yards.

The next inside worked and the Indians drove down to the 20-yard line.

With 20 seconds left in the game, through they failed to convert on fourth down and Carey held on for the win. Sologoa had 30 carries and 199 yards on the ground while catching three passes for 105 yards.

Shoshone hosts Clark County next week, then hosts Richfield. The Indians must win out if they are to have any shot at a state berth. Carey has a bye, then plays Clark County.

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Prodigal son has risen to the challenge at University of Idaho

MOSCOW (AP) — The football with fancy white panels bore the signatures of 20 Heisman Trophy winners.

Until young Jordan Kramer got a hold of it.

"I threw it around the yard, up in trees, into the pond and the dog chewed on it," Jordan said.

The ball was a gift years ago from his dad, Jerry Kramer, who launched his All-Pro career at the University of Idaho. Jordan is now a starting safety for the Vandals.

"He said, 'That's neat, Dad,' and the next thing I know I find

the ball in the pond," Jerry Kramer said. "One of the panels was tore off. You could read a name on it. I put that ball up — as a lesson to me, not him."

Jordan is just beginning to comprehend the depth of his dad's accomplishments. He is the All-Pro Bowl rings. But Jordan now has accomplishments of his own to pursue. Like his father, he attends the University of Idaho and plays football.

Jordan redshirted his first season. He tore a ligament in his finger as a redshirt freshman and

missed most of the season. He won his starting safety job last spring, then lost it this fall to Igha Evero.

"We have to run 16 100-yard sprints before the coach counts to 15," Jordan said. "I didn't make it the first or second time and Coach (Tom) Cable has a thing where you have to go last place and work your way back up."

After a couple of 6 a.m. running sessions, Kramer finally passed the test. About that time, he called Dad for a dose of reality.

"Don't talk about it, do it," was Jerry's instruction.

By the third game, the 6-foot-2,

208-pound sophomore moved into the starting lineup. Jordan Kramer has made 49 tackles, tied with Brad Rice for tops on the team.

"I am exquisitely aware of the pushy parent that makes an ass of themselves and their children's lives," Jerry Kramer said. "I was so concerned about not pushing them and being that kind of parent, it almost came to the point I neglected those kids. So I said that isn't right. If they want to play ball, then we'll play ball, and I'll help every step along the way."

Holtz regains that winning feeling

He never stops talking about how tough everybody else is. That makes it easy to forget how tough he is. Holtz is. Which is exactly the way he likes it.

The best story in college football this season — a South Carolina team that is 5-1 heading into today's matchup against Arkansas — almost didn't happen.

The 63-year-old Holtz came into this one off a 1999 season in which an 0-11 record was far from his most troubling setback. Holtz's staff, hoping to ward off a severe gastric infection for nearly a week.

At Notre Dame, Holtz used to get roasted for making the salad days look like a chore. He said earlier this week, "I came because the people here had a dream and they wanted me to be part of that dream."

In truth, Holtz had plenty to prove and until arrival on campus, football fans in South Carolina were much more likely to talk about curses than dreams. Especially "The Chicken Curse."

It's long and horrible to go into full detail, but suffice it to say that the man who ordered it up some 100 years ago was none other than the chief executive of South Carolina. "Pitchfork" Ben Tillman wanted to kickstart Clemson University and so tried to steer all the state funding in the direction of the young rival.

When even that failed to make his own state university disappear, Tillman cursed the "Chickens" for all time.

South Carolina went on to suffer the plague of injuries, bad catches and bad decisions that bedeviled every program with big ambitions and limited resources. What gave the curse some credence was South Carolina's record of only one victory in 107 of its last 108 games for school with a football history tracing back to 1892. What made it seem spooky was that coach Joe Morrison, the last guy with a real shot at moving the Gamecocks to a national level, got felled by a heart attack while still in office.

Holtz entered the picture in 1999. He was coming off a TV stint following a messy firing from Wake Forest. There, he'd salvaged a program that sank under Gerry Faust and won a national championship, but failed to hold onto the affections of the fans. He'd been fired and had played out, he heard his successor, Bob Davie, openly question Holtz's mental health at times. In the newspapers, he was blamed for leaving a bare cupboard



behind.

Holtz kept his hat pulled low and his mouth shut for nearly a year. The 1-10 team he inherited went winless last season and knowing the pain Holtz endured in his personal life made the trembling of his lower lip real enough to break your heart.

But now, he knew the magic had returned — the magic that enabled him to revive William & Mary, North Carolina State, Arkansas, Minnesota and Notre Dame — Holtz decided to set the record straight. And it wasn't the mental-health business he wanted to address.

"What really bothered me," he said after a season-opening win against New Mexico State, "is that they said there was no talent at Notre Dame. Off the team I left, there are 12 guys on NFL rosters."

Holtz doesn't have anywhere near that kind of quality at South Carolina. What he has instead is a bunch of overachievers, that don't unlike their still scrawny-looking coach, are adaptable and like nothing better than to be underestimated.

It doesn't hurt that Holtz's wife, Beth, and his son, Skip, have returned to health, or that the Gamecocks, too, are healthy for once — Holtz had to use six different quarterbacks and 16 linemen a year ago. And no doubt, South Carolina benefited early from Holtz's surprising decision to revamp the offense, to abandon the ball-pounding run game he favored throughout his career and open up the passing game.

But the biggest difference is the emotional tone Holtz set. As he got stronger, so did his team.

His staff asked players to live together in dorms. Every night, two or four had to get up before their teammates and share stories from their lives. Holtz confiscated players' car keys during two-day practices, making teammates ride the campus buses together. He handed out media guides to the freshmen and made them get every teammate's signature. Sounds like top Warner staff, especially in this day and age.

But Holtz doesn't apologize for any of it.

"It allowed the players to put a face with a story," he said.

So ahead — cover the best story of this emerging season with a picture of Holtz. Just remember when you hear him talking about how tough he is, he's not bragging. He's scared of death of his physical play," he said about Arkansas — that he's not exactly a pushover himself.

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Cable: 'Pathetic' offense must pick it up

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho coach Tom Cable isn't happy with his team's offense.

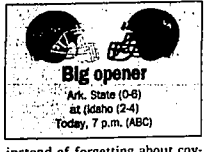
And since the Vandals gave up 12 sacks, four interceptions and missed two field goals in last week's 28-16 loss to West Virginia, who could blame him? "Pathetic," Cable said. "I've never been around 12 sacks. You can't have it."

All three (2-4) regrouping to play visiting Arkansas State (0-6) in the Big West opener for both schools today.

Cable blamed Idaho's sacks primarily on the offensive line but said quarterback John Welsh ran into the pressure at times and the running backs did a poor job of picking up blitzes.

"All three were pathetic."

Cable also was upset about Welsh's interceptions. Although he completed 25 passes for 365 yards, Welsh tried to force plays



instead of forgetting about covered receivers.

One interception was returned for a touchdown, shifting the momentum after Idaho held a 9-0 halftime lead.

"If he had just taken the check, he would have been throwing deep," Cable said. "He's got to learn to be patient. He thinks like a wild horse rider and he can't get himself out of it."

Although the Vandals had 454 total yards to 247 for West Virginia, Cable said the offense

was responsible for the loss.

"I try to convince these guys a bunch of yards don't mean much," he said. "It's not crossing the goal line and scoring points."

The defense, on the other hand, won-praise for allowing only 131 passing yards.

"They didn't beat us throwing the football," Cable said. "I'm really happy with the defense."

Cable warned his team not to be fooled by Arkansas State's overtime at North Carolina State, with other losses to Oklahoma, TCU and Mississippi.

Trying to keep the mood of his winless team light, Arkansas State football coach Joe Hollis added music to his players' workout on Thursday.

"Hey, we're just trying to keep a little fun in the game," Hollis said after the workout, during which the music blared from loudspeakers at Indian Stadium. "These guys have worked hard all week, and we are just trying to have a little fun and stay loose. I think they enjoyed it."

The Indians are relatively healthy, with the exception of safety Travis Ducking, who missed Wednesday and Thursday with a flu-like illness. Trainer Ron Carroll said it was doubtful that Ducking would make the Idaho trip.

Carroll also acknowledged that backup center Andrew Tripp will most likely miss the remainder of the season after sustaining a sprained knee ligament.

However, Cable knows that the Indians are hungry for their first win.

"They are a very good 0-6 team," Cable said. "Everyone would say you're nuts saying that, but you look at who they played and the scores of those games and it's not that ugly."

Broncos have Homecoming magic brew

BOISE (AP) — The Broncos are happy to be back on their blue turf.

Boise State has won nine straight and 11 of its last 12 at Bronco Stadium, and will try to make it 10 in a row today when Eastern Washington (4-2) arrives for BSU's Homecoming showdown in Boise.

Last week, the Broncos (3-2) lost 42-35 at Washington State. It was the biggest game in a losing effort for quarterback Brad Hendricks, who was 24-of-41 for 335 yards and four touchdowns against the Cougars. The Reno, Nev., native was named the Big West Conference's Offensive Player of the Week for the third time this season.

Jerome High product Shay Swan also got into the action at his fullback spot, coming up huge on the receiving end of a Hendricks two-point-conversion toss that tied the score at 35 late in the contest.

While last weekend's loss was tough to swallow, the Broncos feel that this weekend's showdown is favorable on many fronts — especially on defense.

Cornerback Dempsey Dees goes into this week's action with two interceptions in his last 14 games. He came into his senior year with 11 career interceptions.

This year, opponents are less likely to throw his direction.

Last season, Dees had six interceptions through four games. Boise State has four interceptions this season by four different players, and none by Dees.

He isn't frustrated yet, but he is searching for a big game.

"I thought it was going to happen last

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Texas (3-2) at Colorado (1-4), 1:30 p.m.
Oregon (4-1) at Southern Cal (3-2), 3:30 p.m.
Washington St. (3-2) at Mary's, Cal. (2-4), 2 p.m.
S. Utah (2-3) at UC Davis (5-0), 2 p.m.
E. Washington (4-2) at Boise St. (3-2), 3 p.m.
Idaho St. (4-3) at Portland St. (1-4), 3 p.m.
Montana St. (0-5) at Sacramento St. (3-3), 7 p.m.
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Stanford (2-3) at Oregon St. (4-1), 4:30 p.m.
Tulsa (3-3) at New Mexico St. (4-1), 8 p.m.
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Arkansas St. (0-6) at Sacramento St. (3-3), 7 p.m.
UTEP (4-2) at San Jose St. (4-2), 7 p.m.
UNLV (3-2) at Colorado St. (4-1), 7:30 p.m.
Nevada (1-4) at Fresno St. (2-3), 8 p.m.
Washington (4-2) at San Diego (3-2), 8 p.m.
SMU (1-5) at Hawaii (0-4), 10:05 p.m.

"In terms of production, one might say he's not having a good year, but he's on his game. He's just as good as he was last year," defensive backs coach Kenny Lawler said.

"I really feel that the picks are going to come if they throw at him, and that's the big question mark."

Dees is garnering attention from NFL scouts, who like his speed, quickness, change of direction and reaction. He tends to collect interceptions in bunches.

He nabbed one in each of the final four games of the 1998 season, and started with two in the 1999 opener at UCLA. In the 17 games since, he's had only four and he hasn't had one since Nov. 6 against Arkansas State.

"Without interceptions, Dees has contributed in other ways. In the second half against Washington State, he had two solo tackles and two assists."

"He probably played his best game against Washington State," said coach Dirk Koetter. "In the second half, that's the best he's tackled. For the first time this year, he really tried to get involved and do some other things to help us."

"It's not exactly how Dees likes to play the game."

"I don't mind. I'll do anything out there to help the team, and to keep from getting bored," he said.

"Right now, it's just easier for Dees, who had no interceptions in last year's game against Eastern Washington. The Eagles play two quarterbacks, who have combined for two interceptions.

Jury awards damages in Duke discrimination case

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The university claimed Mercer, now 24, wasn't talented enough to be a kicker for a Division I football team. But jurors ruled

sex was the motivating factor in the way she was treated and that Duke officials, informed of her complaints, failed to act.

"I feel great... I consider it a complete victory. Any monetary award is completely icing on the cake," Mercer said following the close of the two-week trial. "I wanted to be told what they did was wrong, and it was."

To award compensatory damages, jurors had to find Mercer suffered actual financial losses because of Duke's actions. For punitive damages, they had to find Duke acted with malice and reckless indifference.

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High flying Sooners may derail Kansas State

By Bernard Fandzey
Philadelphia Daily News

PHILADELPHIA — Former coach Barry Switzer is long gone. So is the option-heavy wishbone offense that once was identifiable with Oklahoma football as the Sooner Schooner.

But the Sooners are back, recast, stunningly, as a passing team. The college game's modern infantry unit has traded in its combat boots for flight suits.

And if some people hadn't taken notice of the Sooners' new look, well, that's probably because Oklahoma put on Texas last week served as a bold introductory state statement.

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Duke discrimination case

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A federal court jury agrees with her. On Thursday awarded Mercer \$2 million in punitive damages after determining Duke discriminated against Mercer when she was on the team in the mid-1990s. The jury gave her \$1 in compensatory damages.

The university claimed Mercer, now 24, wasn't talented enough to be a kicker for a Division I football team. But jurors ruled

sex was the motivating factor in the way she was treated and that Duke officials, informed of her complaints, failed to act.

"I feel great... I consider it a complete victory. Any monetary award is completely icing on the cake," Mercer said following the close of the two-week trial. "I wanted to be told what they did was wrong, and it was."

To award compensatory damages, jurors had to find Mercer suffered actual financial losses because of Duke's actions. For punitive damages, they had to find Duke acted with malice and reckless indifference.

"We always knew they were going to be a great team," said Kansas State linebacker Ben Leber, whose second-ranked Wildcats (6-0) host the No. 8 Sooners (5-0) today in a matchup that suddenly has major national implications. "What they did to Texas really opened our eyes."

The threat of a new Oklahoma dynasty has to be worrisome to Kansas State, which has won five straight in a series in which the balance of power has swung 180 degrees. Before coach Bill Snyder resurrected the K-State program, the Wildcats went 0-31 against KU from 1955 to 1978, and 0-22 from 1971 to '92.

Oklahoma 27, Kansas State 24.

ISU

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ball. PSU is giving up just 21.6 points per game but has shown itself vulnerable to the pass — only Northern Arizona gives more yardage through the air.

Complete victory for ISU fans, the Bengals' strength lies in senior quarterback Shane Griggs' arm. Griggs is the second-ranked quarterback in the Big Sky with more than 275 yards of passing each game.

The Vikings, who used to play at Portland's Civic Stadium, have moved to Hillsboro Stadium in suburban Portland.

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The Top 10

1. Nebraska (5-0), Red D Husker for 65 points in last two.
 2. Miami (4-1), Jimmy Johnson'll take over from here.
 3. Va. Tech (5-0), Yeah, Hokies won Thursday.
 4. Ohio State (5-0), Defense recalls 'Katzennmeyer Kids.'
 5. Clemson (6-0), Best start since Danny Ford.
 6. Florida St. (5-1), Try Duke kicker Heather Sue.
 7. Oklahoma (5-0), Matching wits with K-State.
 8. Oregon (4-1), Game's at USC, best tilt in Pac-10.
 9. Kansas St. (6-0), This week's opponent is no patay.
 10. Florida (5-1), Welcome Rex (Wonder QB) Grossman.
- The L.A. Times

No. 20 NOTRE DAME (3-2) vs. NAVY (0-5):

The Middieknights hopes of ending their NCAA-record 36-game losing streak against the Fighting Irish — Navy hasn't beaten Notre Dame since 1963, Roger Staubach's Heisman season ended in a rout when the Irish led all quarterbacks in rushing yardage in 1999, wrecked his knee in the spring game (CBS, 10 a.m. MDT).

Notre Dame 28, Navy 13.

Notre Dame (4-1) at ALABAMA (2-3):

Ole Miss has a tremendous weapon in tailback Deuce McAllister, but history of the Rebel side; they're 1-18 in games played in Tuscaloosa and have lost nine straight in the series (ESPN at 5 p.m. MDT).

Ole Miss 24, Alabama 21.

Notre Dame (4-1) at TEXAS TECH (5-1):

The Cornhuskers lead the nation in rushing, which is no surprise, but they have shown themselves to be unflappable. Three consecutive opponents have passed for 250-plus yards against Nebraska, which needed 28 fourth-quarter points to stave off Iowa State, 49-27, last week.

Nebraska 42, Texas Tech 21.

SYRACUSE (3-2) at BOSTON COLLEGE (3-2):

The Eagles continue to pad

their stats against softies — they got 635 yards in last week's 59-3 rout of Connecticut — but the Orangemen figure to provide more than a speed bump on BC's express route to the end zone.

Boston College 27, Syracuse 23.

No. 9 OREGON (4-1) at SOUTHERN CAL (3-2):

The Ducks, who have won-17 straight at home, are 0-1 on the road this season, and the Asgard Coliseum never has been their favorite place to play. Fortunately for Oregon, it will be off last week and will benefit from the continuing struggles of USC quarterback Carson Palmer.

Oregon 35, Southern Cal 24.

No. 19 AUBURN (5-1) at No. 10 FLORIDA (5-1):

Florida coach Steve Spurrier, who changes quarterback the way some people change socks, has a new favorite passer in freshman Rex Grossman (CBS, 1:30 p.m. MDT).

Florida 27, Auburn 14.

No. 25 TEXAS (3-2) at COLORADO (1-4):

After losing four straight, the Buffaloes responded to the tough politics of coach Gary Barnett — who benched star linebacker Jason Wykes and threatened to remove the logos from his players' helmets — with a 26-19 victory at Texas A & M.

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JUSTICE FOR ALL

Yankees were lucky to land proven slugger

SEATTLE (AP) — David Justice claims he's just plain lucky, and he may be right about that.

Lucky to break in with the Atlanta Braves when they were turning into the National League team of the '90s. Lucky to be traded to the Cleveland Indians for their American League pennant season in 1997. Lucky to come to the New York Yankees this year and go with them, so far, to the AL championship series.



The New York Yankees' David Justice, right, is congratulated by teammate Tino Martinez after hitting a home run off Oakland Athletics pitcher Kevin Tappier during the fourth inning in Game 5 of this year's division series.

A lucky man who happened to find his way into more postseason games than anyone in history — even more than that other Mr. October, Reggie Jackson, who held the record until this year with 77. For Justice, the Yankees' game Friday night against Seattle was No. 85.

Or maybe it's not exactly Justice who's been lucky. Maybe it was his teams that were lucky to have Justice on their side to have him hit in the lineup, his leadership on the field, his winning attitude in the clubhouse.

"It says something about him as a player that playoff contenders want him on their team," New York's Derek Jeter says. "He's done a great job for us. He's done more than I think anyone expects. Obviously you know he's a great hitter. He can hit home runs. But what he's done since he's been here has been ridiculous."

After the 34-year-old Justice joined the Yankees from the Indians on June 30, he teamed with 20 homers and 60 RBI (giving him two-team season totals of 41 homers and 118 RBI), and

moved from DH to reliable outfielder.

"At the time he came, we were all right, but the offense was kind of unsettled," Tino Martinez says. "He came in and gave us a huge lift and carried the offense, ignited us for the second half of the season. It was definitely a boost we needed."

Curiously, for all Justice's playoff and World Series experience, he owns a dismal .222 batting average in the postseason over his career. But if he doesn't have Reggie's numbers, Justice does have some timely hits and homers

that have helped his teams win.

Perhaps no boost he ever gave anyone was more important than the one he gave the Yankees in the eighth inning of Game 2 of this playoff series against Seattle. The two-time defending World Series champs were deep in the throes of an epic slump, the kind of slump that prompts fans to send in miracle cures and a call radio talk shows with a thousand ideas about how to get out of it.

"The Yanks looked lost, bewildered, frustrated, darn near close to desperate, careening from 15 losses in their last 18 regular-season

games, to a five-game struggle against Oakland in the division series, and on to 15 scoreless innings and a miserable .207 team average against the Yankees trailing 1-0."

They needed someone, anyone, to give them a boost. Who better than lucky David Justice, leading off the eighth with the Yankees trailing 1-0?

This time the catalyst, strangely enough, was a checked swing.

From Joe Torre's perspective on the bench, it was a nearly magical checked swing by Justice that changed everything.

"I had a sense that, watching some of our at-bats and some of our slow swings, it was like somebody holding you around the arms," Torre said as the team went through a workout Thursday before Game 3. "They didn't seem fluid."

Justice had exactly that kind of look, tight and slow, and on a 1-1 pitch he tried to check his swing. The home plate umpire hesitated in making the call, looked for help from the other umpires, they called a strike. Justice leapt more than a foot in the air and shot the umpire a venomous look.

"David Justice jumped up ... and it was like he came down as a different person," Torre recalled with a look of wide-eyed amazement, describing something even he'd never seen in his four decades as a player and manager. "I saw a quicker swing, looser and quicker. It was like something broke loose at that point in time. And it took his base hit to get everybody off the dime."

Surprising outfield crew carries Mets

Unsung cast has Mets near NL title

NEW YORK (AP) — As Timo Perez watched last year's NL championship series on TV in Japan, he never believed he'd be on that same stage in only one year.

Joy Payton had just finished his fourth straight injury-shortened season, watching players who had moved past him to the New York Mets' system battle the Atlanta Braves for the NL pennant.

Yet this year, it is Payton, Perez and Benny Agbayan — another of the unsung outfielders — who have helped propel the Mets within two wins of their first World Series berth in 14 years and a possible Subway Series against the Yankees.

"I was to the point where I didn't think I was ever going to be able to play baseball again," said Payton, who twice has had surgery on his left shoulder and right elbow. "So for me to be out here playing and having the opportunity to play in the playoffs and help our team get a chance to go to the World Series, I'm on cloud nine right now."

The Mets arrived back in New York early Friday morning, just hours after Payton's ninth-inning RBI single gave them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven NLCS against the St. Louis Cardinals. Game 3 is today at Shea Stadium.



"This is great with the whole world watching," said Perez, who wasn't seen by many last season when he played in the minor leagues in Japan.

One person who had seen him was Mets assistant general manager Omar Minaya, who scouted Perez when he played for the Dominican Republic during the Caribbean World Series.

Minaya signed Perez for \$95,000, and the 23-year-old outfielder jumped from Class-A to Triple-A to the majors in less than six months.

"I thought he'd be in the major leagues within a year or two," Minaya said. "I didn't think he'd be here now performing at the level he's at. This kid has a bright future."

He has shown it off already,

The New York Mets' John Franco congratulates teammate Jay Payton after he hit a two-run home run in the ninth inning of Game 1 of the National League Championship Series against the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday.

NLCS
Game 3
St. Louis (Braves)
at New York (Reds)
Today, 2 p.m. (FOX)

been anything but in the postseason.

Agbayan, a former replacement player rescued from the minors by manager Bobby Valentine, hit a game-winning homer in Game 3 of the division series against San Francisco. Payton and Perez have been in the middle of many other rallies that were mapped out in spring training. Perez wasn't signed to a minor league deal until March 17, less than two weeks before the season began.

Agbayan, the only one of the three with significant major league experience before this year, wasn't supposed to stick either. But his solid play, an injury to Darryl Hamilton and Ricky Henderson's release gave him a reprieve.

"Benny has never been derailed," Valentine said. "He's earned it every step of the way. He continues to disprove some of those people who didn't believe in him."

Barrow, Alaska (AP) — Up here, the song "Who Let the Dogs Out?" means something else entirely.

Still, the 5,000 good folks in the nation's most northern city are Seattle Mariners fans, their mayor says, and he has offered a wager for his counterpart in New York City:

"If the Yankees win the American League championship, I'll go to New York City," Barrow Mayor Jim Vanderstrasse told The Seattle Times. "If they win, Mayor Rudy Giuliani can come to Barrow. I'll take him cross-country skiing. We'll have a bowhead (whale) dinner."

Giuliani is in luck even if he loses. Hunter in Barrow landed a bowhead just last week as the whaling season was closing, so the meat's fresh.

Barrow, 340 miles above the Arctic Circle, isn't connected by road to the rest of Alaska. The

bulpen. He'll likely be available in Game 3 considering he threw only 34 pitches — 14 of them strikes — but that's almost certainly too soon.

He'll be a likely choice for Game 6, if the Cardinals get that far, replaced Ankiel in Game 2 and allowed one run in a 3-1 loss.

That's what Rick needs to do is just go out there and have a nice inning and probably get back on track and he'll be fine," pitching coach Dave Duncan said.

All's cool with Ankiel after another wild ride

NEW YORK (AP) — Think Rick Ankiel was hanging his head the day after his second straight playoff walk on the wild side? Well, think again.

After the St. Louis Cardinals' workout Friday at Shea Stadium, the 21-year-old rookie left-hander was seen clowning around with teammates and making sport, complete with sound effects, of his complete lack of control in an outing that lasted only one inning, except when he throws the curve.

"It's like any other time," Ankiel said Friday. "You put it behind you and move on." "Of course, that is not just any pitch. His meltdown is coming on the national stage.

Ankiel's wildness dug the Cardinals an early hole in a 6-5 loss that gave the New York Mets a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series heading into Game 3 today in New York. So his latest display might be tough to shrug off.

His first pitch was a fastball that nearly beat Tim Lincecum. Five of his first 20 pitches hit the backstop.

"But he's not concerned he might become the next Steve Blass or Mike Wolters.

"I'm not worried at all," said Ankiel, who has thrown seven

wild pitches and walked nine in 3 1-3 postseason innings. "It's almost the same as a batter losing his stroke for a game or two or a month. The same thing happens to a pitcher."

Ankiel knows what he's doing wrong. He's not following through, except when he throws the curve.

"You can't throw a curve and not finish it," Ankiel said. "That's why I throw it for a strike. The other pitches, I don't finish."

But knowing the problem and correcting it are two different things. So the struggle continues for Ankiel, who led the staff with a 3.50 ERA and was a rookie-of-the-year contender with an 11-7 record.

Manager Tony La Russa is doing his best to shield Ankiel, the team's second-round draft pick in 1997 and one of the brightest young pitching prospects in the majors. La Russa blamed himself for putting the pressure on Ankiel, whose troubles began when he was named Game 1 starter in the division series against the Braves, and joked

about the pitcher's mental well-being.

"He had his head against the curb this morning and he got drunk on the plane," La Russa said. "He had a pipe in his bag and he went in the corner of one of the buildings."

Pause.

"He's 21 years old, man. This kid's going to be all right. If we're kidding, we have Rick's problems, the rest of our life is made."

Still, if he pitches again in the postseason, it'll probably be out of

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What if Junior had stayed in Seattle?

SEATTLE — What if Junior had stayed?

You can't help thinking about it every time the Mariners leave a runner in scoring position; every time they stayed for just one run.

What if Junior had stayed? Surely even Ken Griffey Jr. is thinking about it as he walks the Florida fairways, fighting the gnawing notion he made the biggest mistake of his life leaving Seattle for the Cincinnati Reds.

What if he hadn't acted so hurt?

What if he had seen — really taken a look at — what General Manager Pat Gillick was doing with the Mariners?

What if he had understood the positive changes in the team's personality?

If he had grasped what the action starter Aaron Sele and relievers Kazu Sasaki and Arthur Rhodes would do for the pitching staff?

If he had comprehended the importance of John Olerud, Mark McLemore and Stan Javier to the team's lineup and chemistry?

Unproductive stretches, like these past three playoff games, make you wonder what having Junior in the middle of the lineup might have done for the Mariners.

Say that you want about his petulance and his insecurities, Griffey thrives in the spotlight.

A best-of-seven American League Championship Series with the Yankees would have been the kind of shot at center stage he thought he was getting when he moved "home" to Cincinnati.

Griffey must hate every round of golf he plays because he is thinking about what might have been.

A big part of him must wish, the team he claimed that he were at Safeco Field on Friday night, playing center field for the Mariners, against the Yankees, in the third game of the ALCS.

But 10 months ago, feeling unloved and unwanted, Griffey asked to be traded to the Reds.

Be careful what you wish for.

What if he had reconsidered? What if he had stayed?

It's hard not to think about it as the Mariner offense struggles in October.

And it's difficult not to think about the next shoe dropping, every time shortstop Alex Rodriguez makes a butterfly-smooth backhand in the hole or



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Steve Kelley

every time he smokes a home run against the foul pole's netting.

The possibility these weekend games with New York will be Rodriguez's last in Seattle is as real as Game 3.

His future is the nimbus cloud that hangs over these playoffs for Seattle.

Every sentence he utters can be analyzed like a presidential debate.

What did the biggest prize in the free-agent marketplace when he left the Mets? Go fact the White Sox moved in the fences at Comiskey Park this year? Does that mean he's going to Chicago?

Or is he going to Atlanta, a team that died so quietly this month you almost forgot they were in the playoffs?

Considering the indignities way the Braves folded to the Cards, does Rodriguez really want to go there?

Will he stay? Or will he go? Go to the Mets and play sideman for Mike Piazza? Go fact the Dodgers for the glitter of L.A.? Go to Colorado for the numbers he could post? Or stay in Seattle and be The Man for the Mariners?

As much as this city has celebrated this team's present success, Seattle still worries about the future and frets about life without A-Rod.

"With the new ballpark, and more revenue because of it, I think they (Mariners) will be competitive for years to come," Manager Lou Piniella said. "It's a good situation."

That's what Junior didn't see. It's what Rodriguez should consider. He wants to win. He wants to ring his Yankee friend, Derek Jeter, already has. He wants to play a major part in every October.

This season, in Seattle, he is getting what he wants. The Mariners might be just days away from their first World Series.

And, if Rodriguez stays, they are guaranteed to remain contenders.

Steve Kelley is a sports columnist with The Seattle Times.

Arctic Mariners: Alaskan city invites Giuliani to eat whale

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only way in or out is by plane or dog sled. It's about 2,150 miles by air from Seattle — almost the distance between Seattle and New York.

That gives the Mariners' unofficial anthem, "Who Let the Dogs Out," a slightly different meaning, although its meaning to Seattle residents hasn't been entirely established, either.

Many Alaskans are rooting for the Mariners. Unlike the Northeast, which has five major league baseball teams, the Pacific Northwest has one.

"We consider Seattle to be an Alaskan city because it's the first place we go when we leave Alaska," says Ben Nageak, the former mayor of North Slope Borough, which surrounds Barrow.

"We root for any team from Seattle, even the Seahawks."

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

B of A to outsource HR, finance operations

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bank of America said Friday it had tentatively agreed to a 10-year, \$1 billion deal to outsource some human resources and finance operations to Exult Inc., an Internet-based provider of human resources.

Bank of America, which has a handful of Magic Valley branches, said the new management and transaction services for human resources and finance for the bank and its employees. B of A expects the deal to generate annual savings of 10 percent in these areas. The bank's client service center operation in Charlotte, including all employees, is also set to be transferred to Irvine, Calif.-based Exult.

As part of the deal, the bank will also acquire 5 million shares of Exult common stock and a warrant to purchase 5 million more. The deal enables the bank to offer financial products and services to other Exult clients. The companies expect to sign the definitive deal in 60 days.

Smelterville may get 200 jobs with new center

SMELTERVILLE — An Idaho Falls company with a new Burley call center plans to open a call center which eventually would provide 200 jobs in an area economically depressed from the demise of the Bunker Hill smelter two decades ago.

Tele-Servicing Innovations will operate out of a temporary facility in Coeur d'Alene. It intends to move to Smelterville's Silver Valley Industrial Park, where a building would be completed in about six months.

"This is a big step, a very large step for us," said Dale Brown, chairman of the Silver Valley Economic Development Corp.

Tele-Servicing is a customer care company that provides call center services. It has call centers in Salmon and Burley in addition to its headquarters.

David Godbouth, Idaho Commerce Department economic development specialist, said Verizon will lease the temporary Coeur d'Alene building to Tele-Servicing.

The Panhandle Area Council is building the 10,000-square-foot permanent plant in Smelterville and will lease space to Tele-Servicing.

Moody's Investors Service downgrades Utah bank holding company Zions Bancorporation's subordinated debt and the deposit ratings of the company's subsidiary banks.

Magic Valley has several Zions Bank branches.

Moody's said its rating action on Zions' subordinated debt commercial real estate concentration risk and relatively modest market shares outside Utah and Idaho. About \$600 million of debt securities are affected.

Moody's placed Zions' ratings up for review for possible downgrade after the termination of the merger agreement between Zions and First Security — a deal that would have strengthened Zions' market positions, produced cost savings and expanded its franchise into new markets.

The debt-rating service noted that Zions, helped by acquisitions, has experienced substantial loan growth, especially in the increasingly competitive commercial real estate sector.

Zions' commercial real estate exposure currently exceeds 45 percent of the loan book, although that includes the lower-risk, owner-occupied segment, Moody's said.

The Utah company still enjoys a solid core deposit base in attractive markets, although margins have declined as strong loan growth has been funded with higher cost borrowings, Moody's said.

Prudential to reduce Idaho homeowner rates

HOLMDEL, N.J. — Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co. said it is reducing homeowner insurance rates in Idaho by an average of 3.5 percent for most homeowners.

Some Idaho homeowners will see higher reductions.

The price reduction took effect Sept. 29 for new homeowner policies, said Prudential, which serves the Magic Valley from offices elsewhere in the state. Customers with existing policies will see the savings as their policies renew on or after Nov. 17.

As one of the top 20 homeowners' insurers in Idaho, Prudential said, it covers nearly 3.5 million, or well as almost 6,500 autos in the state.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Costco chain reports profit increase

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — Costco Wholesale — which has a warehouse store in north Twin Falls — finished fiscal year 2000 in much the same way it operated in the other three quarters, posting impressive sales and profit.

Fourth-quarter profit rose 31 percent over a year ago. Profit was \$200.2 million, or 43 cents a share, compared with \$152.2 million, or 33 cents a share, in last year's fourth quarter.

Last year's fourth-quarter profits were down because of some one-time expenses involving warehouse closures and associated costs. If those expenses had not occurred, this year's quarterly

Warehouse stores posts fourth-quarter earnings

profit would have been 9 percent higher than last year's.

Sales in the fourth quarter, which ended Sept. 3, rose 20 percent to \$10.41 billion. Including membership fees, Costco's quarterly revenue was \$10.6 billion, a 20 percent increase over a year ago. The amount of revenue from memberships was influenced only slightly by a recent increase in the fee.

Sales for the fiscal year, which included 53 weeks, were \$31.6 billion. That is a 17 percent increase over the previous 52-week fiscal year. Comparable-store sales, in warehouses open all of the last fis-

cal year, rose 11 percent over last year.

Profit for the year rose 59 percent to \$631.4 million, or \$1.35 a diluted share, a number skewed by two big write-offs taken last year. Without those charges, profit for this year would have risen by 16 percent.

Costco's performance bucked the trend of many other national retailers, in part because the company seemed to have the merchandise people wanted at the right price. One example is the popular Razor scooter. Earlier this year, Costco put 100,000 of the small-wheeled scooters into its

warehouses and sold virtually every one of them in a single day.

Fresh food sales continued to be strong, up about 15 percent in the final quarter, and company executives say Costco's Christmas season is off to a strong start.

"We feel very good about the numbers," said Richard Galanti, Costco's chief financial officer. Galanti said the company was not hurt by the \$5 and \$10 increases in membership fees that went into effect Sept. 1. Galanti said in the past couple of months the renewal rate actually has risen slightly. Costco's good numbers come at a time of rapid growth for the

company, both in the number of warehouse stores it operates and the size of existing stores. The company operates 355 warehouses in seven countries. Stores average about \$100 million worth of business a year. Seventy-five of the larger stores do \$150 million in sales annually. Many of the newer and remodeled stores also include gas stations and pharmacies.

This week Costco officials offered assurances the company will meet the consensus estimate of \$1.55-a-share profit in 2001. They also projected that Costco.com, which this year had revenue of \$80 million, will probably exceed \$170 million in 2001 and may be "marginally profitable."

Federated to cut 550 jobs

BridgeNews

LOS ANGELES — Shares in Federated Department Stores Inc. rallied Friday after the retailer predicted higher-than-expected 2001 earnings and said it will cut 550 jobs in a restructuring of its Flagstar catalog operations.

"We are expecting significantly improved earnings performance for Federated in 2001, with earnings in the range of \$4 to \$4.25 a share," Chief Executive Officer James Zimmerman said in a statement.

Analysts surveyed by First Call/Thomson Financial expect Federated — which has a Bon Marche store in the Magic Valley Mall — to earn \$3.87 in 2001, up from the consensus forecast of \$3.02 for the current year. Federated's third quarter results are expected Nov. 8.

Longer term, Zimmerman said he continues to have an earnings-per-share growth objective of 13 percent to 15 percent.

The department store business, which produces about 90 percent of Federated's annual revenues, continues to perform better than its competitors in most markets, Zimmerman said.

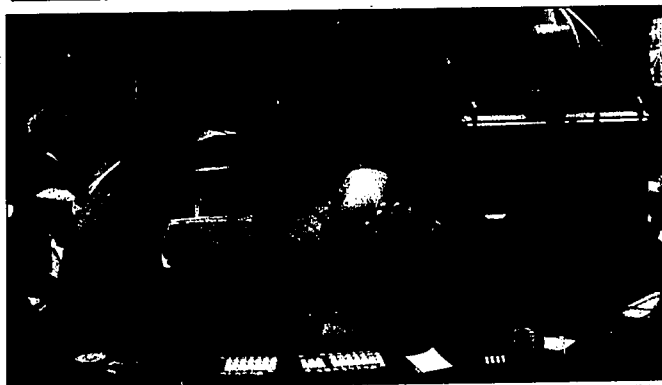
Federated said it is eliminating 550 positions, or about 24 percent of Flagstar's positions, at its headquarters in Minnetonka, Minn., and elsewhere.

The company said it expects the reorganization to save \$40 million in overhead expenses annually, beginning in 2001. Operating losses of \$20 million to \$70 million in the direct-to-consumer segment of Federated's business are expected for the fall season.

Federated said it expects to incur a one-time, pre-tax cost of \$75 million to \$100 million related to the downsizing, taken in the third and fourth quarters. The company also will write down quarter non-cash writedown that will come to about \$680 million after taxes.

Federated, with corporate offices in Cincinnati and New York, is one of the nation's leading department store retailers, with annual sales of more than \$17.7 billion.

GETTING PSYCHED FOR TRADING



A trader prepares for a day of trading before the opening bell on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Friday. Stocks moved higher Friday despite a re-emergence of inflationary concerns, as bargain hunters scoured the markets following Thursday's massive selloff in blue-chip stocks. For more information on the stock market and on inflation, see page B7.

Retailers sue satellite company

Sellers claim EchoStar reneged on agreement

Knight Ridder News Service

LITTLETON, Colo. — Retailers who sell EchoStar Satellite Corp.'s Dish Network are suing the Littleton-based company, claiming it reneged on agreements and has refused to pay them.

As many as 20,000 sellers of EchoStar's satellite television equipment and programming packages — including a handful in the Magic Valley — could be involved in the suit, which seeks class-action status and was filed in U.S. District Court late last week.

The plaintiffs include two Florida retailers, John DeJong, who does business as Nexwave in Jacksonville, and Jaguar Technologies Inc. of Orange Park.

Also named as a plaintiff is Joe Kelley, who does business as Kel-Tronics in Lufkin, Texas.

According to the complaint, EchoStar required retailers to enter into two agreements in order to sell its products.

Through the efforts of retailers, EchoStar's subscriber base grew from 100,000 to 4.3 million subscribers from 1995 to now, the plaintiffs said.

To boost its profit margins, EchoStar has been "systematically failing and refusing to pay sums due the retailers" and "unilaterally changing the terms and conditions of those agreements," the suit says.

EchoStar disputed the allegations. "EchoStar has been servicing retailers for almost 20 years and even started out as a retailer itself. Retailers are the core of our sales distribution plan," said company spokesman Marc Lumpkin.

"While we have not been served with a copy of the suit and therefore haven't reviewed

it, we are confident it is without merit," Lumpkin said.

The plaintiffs allege EchoStar withheld commissions and failed to pay rebates to customers.

Customers can buy both Dish Network satellite equipment and cable programming from retailers. When a customer signs up for programming through them, retailers are entitled to an "activation commission."

They claim EchoStar has failed to pay that commission and in fact tried to throw it through customer representatives.

If a customer who has purchased a satellite dish calls a customer service center, the representative might encourage him or her to program directly from the company, avoiding the retailer's commission, the plaintiffs allege.

EchoStar has about 6,000 customer service representatives in five call centers around the country.

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Hertz Corp. earnings beat analysts' expectations

BridgeNews

DETROIT — Hertz Corp., the world's biggest car-rental company, said Friday it earned \$142.8 million in the third quarter, easily beating analysts' forecasts.

The profit, which was up from \$139 million a year earlier, amounted to \$1.33 per share. The average forecast from analysts surveyed by First Call/Thomson Financial was \$1.30 per share. Hertz — whose name is on rental operations in Halley and Twin Falls — said it would pay \$3.42 for the 2000, 7 percent more than the \$3.10 per share Hertz earned in 1999.

"Our current outlook is for sustained revenue and profit growth," Craig Koch, Hertz's president and chief executive officer, told reporters and analysts via a conference call. "I'm comfortable with the 51 cents for the fourth quarter. I'm also comfortable with the \$3.42 for the full-year consensus."

On Aug. 31, Hertz warned investors earnings would be lower than they expected, saying tough competition prevented it from raising car rental prices. A labor dispute at United Airlines and bad weather that interrupted airline services meant fewer people rented cars.

Revenue from Hertz's airport operations declined 0.4 percent from a year earlier.

Worldwide vehicle rental leasing revenue increased 5.7 percent from the same quarter a year earlier to \$1.60 billion. Revenue from industrial and construction equipment brought in \$269 million, 15.5 percent more than in the same period last year.

Hertz is considering a Ford Motor Co. offer to pay \$30 per share for the 48.5 percent of the rental company the auto maker doesn't already own. Koch wouldn't comment on the offer.

Weekly watch

Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the past week. This feature is printed today because of a temporary change in press schedules; next weekend it will return to normal Sunday publication.

Symbol	Description	Friday's close	Previous Friday	Weekly change	52-week high/low	Annual yield
ABB	ALBERTSON'S	22	23 9/16	-1 9/16	41 7/8 - 20 1/16	3.4%
ABC	AMERICAN	100 1/2	100 1/2	0	100 1/2 - 100 1/2	NA
CAO	COGNARA	20 1/2	20 1/4	1/4	20 7/16 - 15 1/16	4.0%
COBT	COBSCO	32 1/8	32 1/8	0	40 1/2 - 28 1/8	NA
ECG	ECG	27 7/16	27 7/16	0	33 7/8 - 21 1/8	3.6%
FSCO	FIRST SECURITY	16 7/16	16 1/4	1/8	18 1/2 - 13 1/2	4.0%
HNZ	H.J. HEINZ	35 1/16	35 1/16	0	40 1/4 - 30 13/16	0.22%
HD	HOME DEPOT	44 3/4	46 5/16	-2 1/8	50 5/8 - 27 3/8	0.44%
HD	HOME DEPOT	35 5/16	31 7/16	3 7/8	43 1/2 - 28 1/16	4.0%
HD	HOME DEPOT	40 13/16	44 5/16	-4 2/8	47 1/2 - 34 1/16	0.7%
JCP	J.C. PENNEY	10 7/16	9 5/16	1 1/8	13 1/2 - 8 1/16	11.0%
JPR	J.P. REALTY	18 1/16	17 3/16	1/8	23 3/4 - 15 1/16	4.7%
KM	KMART	8 1/16	8 1/16	0	12 1/4 - 14 1/16	NA
KR	KROGER	3 3/16	3 13/16	-1 1/8	14 1/16 - 9 1/16	NA
LDW	LABOR READY	12 5/16	12 5/8	-3 3/16	16 1/2 - 10 1/16	0.7%
LFV	LONGVIEW FIBRE	12 5/16	12 5/8	-3 3/16	16 1/2 - 10 1/16	0.7%
MCX	MCDONALD'S	30 3/8	30 3/8	0	37 1/2 - 20 1/8	NA
MD	MICRON TECH	11 3/16	11 3/16	0	14 1/8 - 8 1/16	0.8%
OMC	OFFICEMAX	11 3/16	11 3/16	0	14 1/8 - 8 1/16	0.8%
PH	PHARMACIA	53 1/16	53 1/16	0	60 15/16 - 33 3/4	NA
Q	QUEST	48 5/16	51 9/16	-3 4/16	68 13/16 - 40 13/16	14.4%
RAD	RITE AID	3 3/16	3 7/16	-4 1/16	11 1/8 - 7 1/8	2.8%
RD	REAR	91 3/4	93 5/8	-2 1/8	117 1/8 - 85 1/8	NA
SKO	SHOPKO	7 1/8	7 3/8	-2 1/8	11 1/8 - 7 1/8	0.3%
TKW	TARGET	40 7/16	40 7/16	0	52 1/2 - 21 1/8	0.3%
TOT	TOT	24 1/16	24 1/16	0	30 3/16 - 21 3/4	0.6%
UNP	UNION PACIFIC	40 3/16	40 3/16	0	48 1/2 - 34 1/4	1.9%
WMT	WAL-MART	48	48 5/16	-5 1/16	68 1/2 - 34 1/4	3.0%
WFL	WELLS FARGO	10 1/4	10 1/2	-1 1/8	12 3/16 - 8 3/16	1.0%
WFC	WELLS FARGO	43 3/8	43 3/8	0	52 1/2 - 31 7/16	0.3%
ZION	ZIONS BANCORP	40 5/16	40 5/16	0	48 1/2 - 28 3/8	0.7%

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Building products market plunges

Boise Cascade's profits drop despite rise in sales

The Associated Press

BOISE — A plunging building products market more than offset rising sales and prices for paper and office products to stunt third-quarter earnings for Boise Cascade Corp.

The Idaho-based company Friday reported total net income for the July-September quarter of \$84.6 million, or \$1.33 per share of common stock, on sales of more than \$1.6 billion.

But that balance sheet was primarily by a pre-tax gain of \$96.1 million, enhanced by the sale of the company's European office products distribution operation.

Excluding that one-time gain, the company posted a profit of \$27.4 million, or 40 cents a share. That was significantly below the year-ago level of \$4 million, or 74 cents a share, and fell short of Wall Street expectations for 45 cents a share, according to First Call.

But Chairman George Harrod was optimistic about improved performance in the near term. "Given the competitive cost position but business now enjoys and the progress we're

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MONEY

Nasdaq has great day as stocks rebound

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rebounded Friday from a sell-off the day before as bargain-hunting investors helped push the Nasdaq composite index to its best one-day performance ever.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 157.60, to 10,192.18, a marked contrast to its 373-point plunge on Thursday — its fifth-worst day ever in terms of point declines.

Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index finished up 44.39 to 1,374.17. Investors pushed stocks higher despite new economic data that could re-ignite inflation worries.

Analysts attributed the rise Friday to investors seeking to purge stocks at bargain prices.

Following the market's drop over amid exploding Midwest

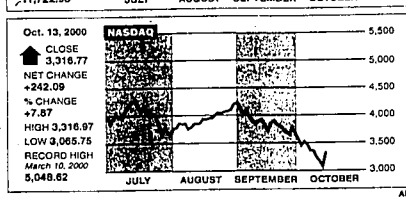
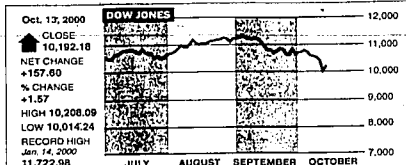
tensions, the market appears oversold to some. The U.S. economy is still strong, consumer confidence remains high and productivity growth is on the rise.

The Nasdaq surged 242.09 points, or 7.87 percent, to 3,316.77 — Nasdaq's third-highest one-day point gain and second highest one-day percentage gain.

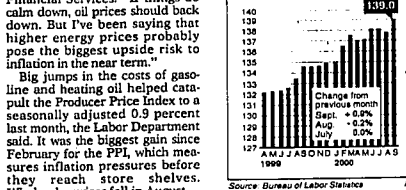
The technology sector got a boost Friday from PMC-Sierra, Juniper Networks and Gateway, all of which reported earnings that beat analysts' expectations.

PMC Sierra rose \$32, or 20 percent, to \$190.44, and Juniper Networks surged \$28.99, or 14.5 percent, to \$225.55.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange.



Producers prices Here is a look at the Producer Price Index of finished goods. Seasonally adjusted 1992=100



Oil prices push up September wholesale prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surging oil prices helped give wholesale inflation its biggest jolt in seven months in September even as Americans spent more freely, snapping up cars and furniture.

While Friday's reports showed inflation pressures rising and consumers, the engine of the economy's brisk growth, are showing signs of buying fatigue, economists continued optimistic that the Federal Reserve will leave interest rates unchanged for the rest of the year.

welcomed by the Fed, which has raised interest rates six times in the last 16 months to prevent the economy from overheating, they added.

But if higher energy prices are sustained and spill over into other product prices to make them more expensive, they can spark inflation. Policy-makers indicated they would monitor that closely as they consider the course of future interest-rate policy.

Tensions in the Middle East complicated the inflation picture, economists said. An outbreak of violence in the region sent oil prices soaring Thursday to \$37 a barrel, near a 10-year high, before falling back a bit. Continued upheaval could aggravate oil

prices and inflation, analysts said. "No one can predict where this is headed. It's an extremely volatile situation," said Stuart Hoffman, chief economist for PNC Financial Services.

If things do calm down, oil prices should back down. But I've been seeing higher energy prices probably pose the biggest upside risk to inflation in the near term.

Big jumps in the costs of gasoline and heating oil helped catapult the Producer Price Index to a seasonally adjusted 0.9 percent last month, the Labor Department said. It was the biggest gain since February for the PPI, which measures inflation pressures before they reach store shelves. Wholesale prices fell in August.

AT&T reportedly courts former U S West CEO

DENVER (AP) — Former U.S. West chief Sol Trujillo is reportedly considering the top job at AT&T's troubled long-distance division.

Trujillo could become the division's chief executive officer if it is spun off or could assume a dual role with AT&T's embattled chief executive, Mike Armstrong.

The options were reported by the Denver Rocky Mountain News, which cited unidentified sources.

Trujillo was U.S. West's chief executive officer, resigning at the end of June when Qwest Communications International acquired the company, which offers local phone service to much of the Magic Valley.

Qwest's board and co-chairman of the merged companies because of differences with

Qwest chief Joe Nacchio. Nacchio once headed AT&T's long-distance division.

Trujillo reportedly favors keeping the long-distance division within AT&T. That would put him at odds with Denver cable pioneer John Malone and other members of AT&T's board who believe a spinoff would allow the company to focus on high-growth areas such as cable television.

Investors have been pushing Armstrong and the board to restructure the operation to stop the fall of AT&T stock, which was under \$24 this week. Its 52-week high was \$61.

Trujillo started his career with Mountain Bell, U.S. West's predecessor, in Wyoming in 1974 and held jobs with U.S. West Communications' Small Business Group and U.S. West Marketing Resources Group.

Satellite

The lawsuit doesn't surprise Bill Scherman, editor and publisher of Satellite Business News, a trade publication based in Washington. He said the relationship between EchoStar and its retailers has slipped in the past year.

"There's a growing sense among retailers that EchoStar isn't as interested in working with them as they have been in the past," Scherman said.

"They are more interested in selling directly to consumers and large chains."

EchoStar sells the Dish Network in Sears and Target stores.

Scherman said the tensions aren't unusual for a company with a large number of retailers and is emblematic of the battle between direct-broadcast satellite companies and their retailers.

EchoStar's chief competitor, DishCo, Inc. of El Segundo, Calif., has had its own troubles with retailers, Scherman said. "But they've done a better job of paunching up their relationship."

The EchoStar retailers seek the commissions and other compensation they say they're entitled to, and a court order stopping EchoStar from continuing the alleged conduct.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks and their performance on the New York Stock Exchange.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

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Table showing various market indices like Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, and Nasdaq Composite with their current values and changes.

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Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and % Chg.

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Here you'll find the 100 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market, and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in 1518 Major Stocks in boldface followed by percent or price in price.

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and soybean meal contracts.

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Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean contracts.

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Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho and Washington contracts.

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Table of sugar futures prices, including various sugar beet and cane contracts.

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Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep contracts.

POCKET LIST

Table of pocket list prices for various commodities.

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Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter and soft red winter contracts.

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Table of cheese futures prices, including cheddar and mozzarella contracts.

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Powerful women

decry lack of progress

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO - In a city noticeably barren of top female executives in its business community, about 500 women from corporate ranks gathered Friday to discuss the power of women in business and politics.

"The real problem is what I call sexual stasis, and that is men are very confused, irritated and uncomfortable working with women when we are their competitors or their bosses," said Judy B. Rosener, a professor at the University of California's Graduate School of Management.

FOSSIL FUELS
NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Public perceptions of women in powerful positions are sometimes conflicting, and a new study by a Rorschach test for the public's attitudes. Caputo noted that Clinton is receiving strong support in her U.S. Senate race in New York.

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made in executing our strategies, we expect to capitalize on what we think will be a gradually improving business environment," Harrad said in a statement.

Net income for the first nine months of the year was \$155.2 million, or \$2.39 a share, on nearly \$5.8 billion in sales, compared with \$142.4 million, or \$2.01 a share, on under \$5.1 billion in sales a year earlier.

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Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



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Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

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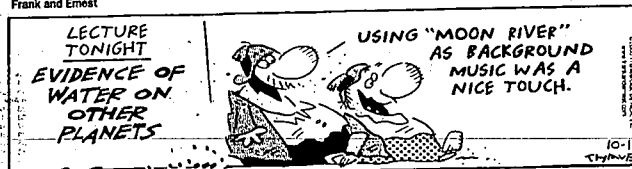
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Frank and Ernest

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For Better or For Worse

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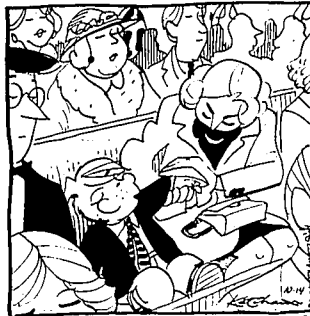
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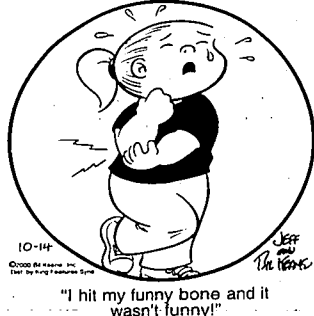
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The Family Circus

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Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



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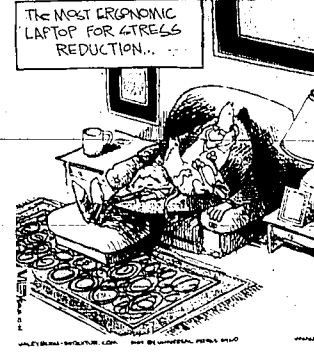
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequiter

By Wiley



MORNING BREAK

Bad breath once grounds for divorce

There was a time when people obedient to the Talmud held that one ground for divorce was bad breath.

Q. What was so special about the famous Steinway piano of 1837?
A. Henry Steinweg used a single cast-metal plate that could withstand the pull of the strings to allow a fuller tone in a smaller space.

Q. How long have U.S. President's wives participated in their husbands' inaugural ceremonies?

A. Since Lady Bird Johnson became the first of the First Ladies to do so with President Lyndon B. Johnson.



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

It has been noted that paratroopers, waiting in flight to jump out of airplanes, yawn a lot. The medics are studying that.

Historian C. F. Eckhardt turned the sport into a much more dangerous game than it was in its bare-knuckle era. Back then, he says, fighters threw far fewer head shots because they knew

skull bones broke hand bones. After gloves protected them, they hit hard to the head to inflict great brain damage. He says today's matches are much more brutal, and the ring death is much higher now.

Q. World's smallest ocean is...?
A. The Arctic.
Q. Where's the world's largest railway yard?
A. Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The Chippewa word for "great" was "mici." And for "river," it was "zibi." A misspelling or two in translation turned it into "Mississippi."

One out of every eight letters used in written English is an "e."
Q. Spiders have eight eyes, right?

A. Most do. Two rows of four across the front of the head.
Q. I know what's "sweet" and "sour" in Chinese cooking, but what does it mean in crude oil?

A. "Sweet" has less sulphur so refines more readily.
Also on the market now is a toothbrush that lights up when the toothbrusher presses too hard.

First woman Supreme Court justice says she had doubts about her new job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sandra Day O'Connor said Friday she had reservations about becoming the first woman on the Supreme Court, but now believes her selection "made all the difference" for other women lawyers.

In nominating O'Connor in 1981, Ronald Reagan made good on a presidential campaign promise to appoint a woman to the court.

"I have to say, I didn't know whether I should be that woman, because when you're the first to do something... you have to try to do it well, or you might be the last," O'Connor said in answering questions from students at an all-girls private school. "You're too young to know," she changes her selection wrought, O'Connor told one girl, adding, "it made all the difference," by breaking a boundary she noted had held for 191 years from the founding of the republic. "It opened all the doors. It had an incredible snow-

balling effect, not just in our country but around the world," O'Connor said. "So it made such a difference, and that makes me very proud." O'Connor was the only woman on the court for 12 years, until President Clinton selected Ruth Bader Ginsburg in 1993.

Although often far apart ideologically, the two women stick together in other ways. They posed together for a book of pho-

tographs by celebrity photographer Annie Leibovitz last year, standing in black judicial robes beneath a portrait of a severe-looking 19th century male jurist.

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 Shown in Dolby Digital Surround!
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 Saturday 12:15-2:30-4:15-7:00-9:15-11:30
 Sunday 12:15-2:30-4:15-7:00-9:15

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 All Seats \$3.50 for 12:15-2:30-4:15
 Shown in Dolby Digital Surround!
 Friday 7:00-9:15-11:30
 Saturday 12:15-2:30-4:15-7:00-9:15-11:45
 Sunday 12:15-2:30-4:15-7:00-9:15

THE LADIES MAN
 All Seats \$3.50 for 12:45-3:00-5:15
 Shown in Dolby Digital Surround!
 Daily 7:00-9:45-11:45
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 Sunday 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:00-9:45

LOST SOULS
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 Eddie Murphy and Eddie Murphy
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 Friday 6:45-9:30
 Sat-Sun 12:30-3:45-6:45-9:30

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Excellent time for teaching, sharpening skills. Explore, investigate and report. Flirtation that was innocuous could turn serious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music featured. Find your rhythm; dance to your own tune. Domestic adjustment results in happiness. Be diplomatic but don't abandon principles. Aries in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

What you most desire might not be good for you. Spotlight on legal affairs, marital status. Face music early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Count your change, check bank balance, and investigate possible computer error. Line up priorities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you have been waiting for will arrive. Views are verified. Prestige on the rise as result. Long-distance call contains invitation to travel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Shake off excuses for delay. Emphasize original thinking. Don't follow others. Imprint style. Those who say it cannot be done are behind the times.

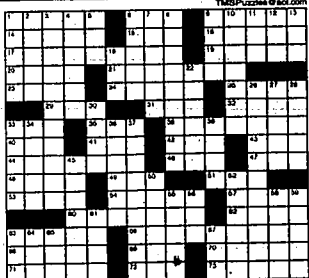
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CRETE, Neb. (AP) - Actor James Earl Jones said American blacks have no language to unite them, a crippling blow to recovering their African heritage.

"Language is culture," Jones told an audience Thursday at Doane College. "Our culture can not be jump-started from Africa. It won't help to go back and learn Swahili. That connection has been broken." Jones said the entertainment industry still struggles with racism. "Is racism dead? Yeah, it's dead like Prohibition made alcohol dead."

He admires black director Spike Lee's efforts to expose racism in the industry, but does not share Lee's view that racism is evil.

Instead, Jones sees it as a medical issue. "It's an addiction," he said. "It makes them feel good."



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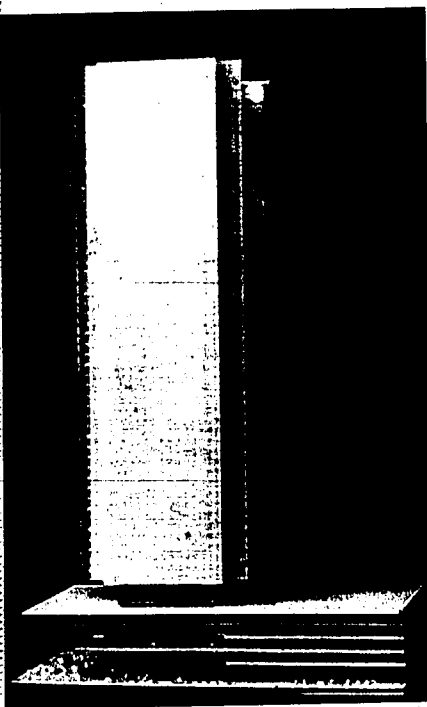
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A scale model shows the Renzo Piano design proposal for the new New York Times corporate headquarters.

New York Times names architect for new building

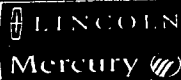
NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Times has picked a noted Italian architect to design its new 40-story headquarters in the Times Square area. Renzo Piano, who has designed buildings in Chicago, Paris, Berlin and elsewhere, was selected largely on the strength of his distinctive proposal for the building's design, the newspaper reported Friday. Piano won the prestigious Hertz Architecture Prize in 1998. One of his best-known buildings is the modernistic Georges Pompidou Center in Paris, a museum famous for its whimsical, factorylike appearance with multicolored pipes outlining the facade. The Times' building will be the

first in New York designed by him. Although designs have not been finalized, Piano's proposal would drape the glass facade of the building in an envelope of screens that would appear to be floating around the tower. The new offices will be on Eighth Avenue between 40th and 41st streets, across the street from the Port Authority Bus Terminal. If built, it would be the paper's seventh home. The New York Times Co., from which Times Square took its name, has had its headquarters on West 43rd Street since 1913. Construction is scheduled to begin in 2001. The Times has said the building will be occupied by 2004.

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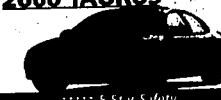
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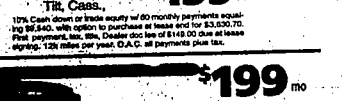
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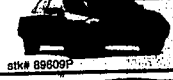
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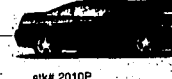
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It's all about character

My son, Joe, is voting in his first presidential election this year. It's an opportunity - and a responsibility - that he takes very seriously.

He's been studying the candidates and their respective positions on critical issues. He's been perusing newspapers and news magazines, looking for the latest information on who is saying what. He looked forward to last week's presidential and vice presidential debates with the same fervor and anticipation that he usually reserves for the Super Bowl, and he was anxious to compare post-debate notes with everyone.

Unfortunately, few of his associates are as motivated in this direction as he is.

When he tries to engage them in political discussion, most make jokes about "weak" candidates and "bad" choices. When he presses them about why they feel that way, they shrug their shoulders and admit that they haven't really looked that carefully at the candidates - and don't really intend to.

"I don't understand it," Joe said the other day. "My friends admit that they aren't very well informed, but they aren't doing anything to GET informed. They didn't even watch the debates. Can you believe that?"

"Debates?" I asked. "What debates?"

OK, so maybe I'm not as politically aware this year as I should be. I think I've been a little right to be a little jaded. In my first presidential election I hopped on the Nixon bandwagon with both feet.

"It's all about character," I told young people in my area. And I was persuasive enough to convince many to vote for him. I heard from a few of them after Nixon resigned. One even returned his "Nixon's the One!" pin. It's still a mystery as to where I'm not sure where.

During the next election year I decided to stay away from presidential politics. Instead, I went to work full-time on the gubernatorial campaign of a man I had known my whole life.

"It's all about character," I told people throughout the northern part of our state. And I really believe it. He was a good, honorable man who had spent his entire life through years of dedicated public service on the state legislature. He would have been a fine governor. But we never made it out of the primaries. Turns out voters didn't like my candidate's hair.

I gave it another shot a couple of years ago. There was this extraordinary lady in our area who was running for the state legislature. She was bright, articulate and full of energy and great ideas. More important, she was a person of sterling character.

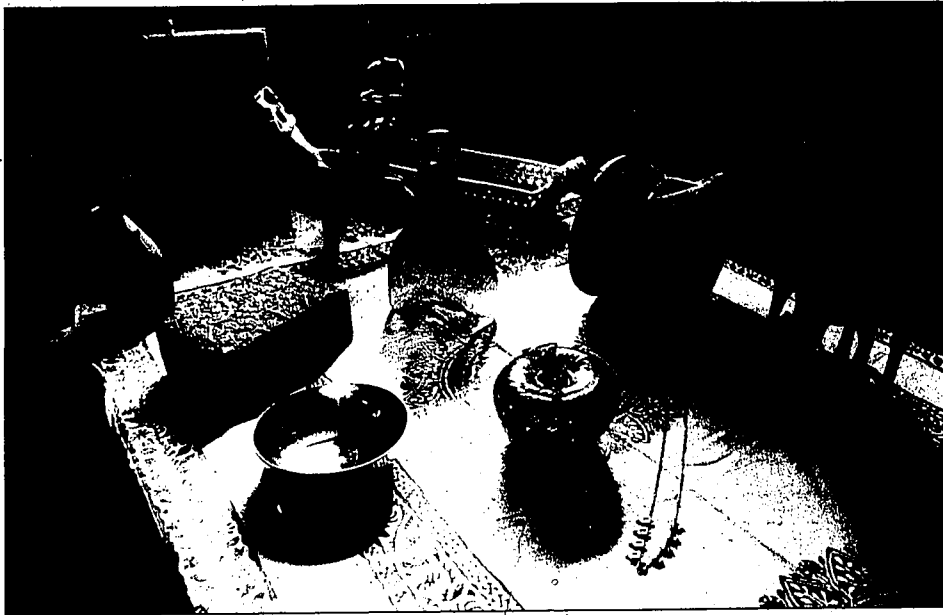
"And of course," I told my friends and neighbors, "it's all about character." And it would have been, too, if she had belonged to the "correct" political party. But she didn't, so she lost. Big.

Joe listened to me patiently as I explained all of this. And he seemed to understand my disenchantment. I had only one question: "Do you still believe in the system?"

I've thought about that a lot the past few days, as campaign rhetoric begins building for the frenzied sprint to early November. While there are plenty of reasons for voter apathy or mistrust, it really all comes down to that one question: do we believe in the process or not? If we believe in democracy, then we really have no excuse for not taking the time these last few weeks to get informed and become active in the political process. Because when it comes right down to it, it really is all about character.

Ours.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.



Artisans from Third World countries make their livings selling their one-of-a-kind craft items through Ten Thousand Villages in the United States.

LOBAN CASTOR/The Times-News

The world comes to Filer

International Craft Sale to feature work from Third World countries

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

If you go

The International Crafts Sale is set for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 19-20 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Filer Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St. For more information, call 326-5150.

FILER - People who like buying unique gifts - the kind that are not factory made and sold everywhere - often tell their friends about the annual International Crafts Sale at the Filer Mennonite Church.

This year, the church's basement is filled with new, beautiful and unusual one-of-a-kind items hand-crafted by people in more than 30 Third World countries. They include objects made of wood and brass, linens, handmade paper, baskets, toys dolls, games, puzzles, musical instruments, Nativity sets and much more.

By purchasing a gift for a person you know, you will also be giving to someone you will never meet.

Floyd Miller Jr., church board member, said his church receives the craft items through Ten Thousand Villages, a mission arm of the Mennonite Church that works with artisans throughout the world. The group helps provide the craftspeople with a decent living, by marketing their merchandise.

Miller said Ten Thousand Villages has agents who provide the artisans with half the money

for their craft work up front. This can be used to buy raw materials. After an order is filled, the crafters receive the remainder due to them. That way, they do not have to wait until everything is sold to receive some money.

"A lot of them are handicapped people and their only income or primary source of income is their ability to work with their hands and make things," Miller said. "They set the prices and then we purchase them at whatever their rates are."

The people who make the items otherwise would not have a fair market. Lois Hooley, general coordinator for the local sale.

"For the people who are the craftsmen, this is the difference between being able to pay for a doctor for a sick child," she said. "It really does make a lot of difference in their lives."

Hooley said some people are almost totally dependent on their work for Ten Thousand Villages, because it is the only money that comes to them to support their families. In Bangladesh, she said, the people are incredibly poor and the women have a particularly difficult time finding employment, so Ten Thousand Villages is their job opportunity.

A sales brochure tells the story of 73-year-old Anthonia Gomes, who makes her handicrafts from jute in the village of Motbaria in Bangladesh. Before she got her job with Ten Thousand Villages, the organization reports, her family lived in a bamboo hut, but they now have a sturdy tin home. Selling her handicrafts has also allowed Gomes to see all seven of her children attend school and university.

"Occasionally, they (the craftspeople) will be able to maybe buy a sewing machine or something, so that they can support themselves after they've worked for a while," Hooley said. "They (Ten Thousand Villages) really do a lot of financial counseling to help people spend their money wisely."

Hooley explained that the local sale is not a fund-raiser

What Mennonites believe

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Pastor George Leppert of the Filer Mennonite Church explained that his church is centered in Christ and that they are "Trinitarian," believing in God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit.

"Jesus is God incarnate who came and lived an exemplary life among us and showed us what God is like," he said. "He died by crucifixion as a substitute - in our place, took our sins and gave his life, rose again victorious three days later."

Leppert said the Mennonite Church is part of the Anabaptist group, which focuses on nonviolence and the belief that Jesus taught the way of peace rather than solving problems by violence.

The Mennonite Church is congregational, but there are conferences that individual churches voluntarily join. In the case of the Filer church, the affiliation is in the Northwest, encompassing Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Montana.

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Members of the Valley View Mennonite Church, at 3925 N. 1800 E. in Filer, have similar religious beliefs and also originated with the Anabaptists, in the 1600s. But there is a noticeable difference in the manner of dress and in some other cultural practices.

"We don't have a written dress code, but we do try to dress modestly and simply, according to the Scriptures," said Valley View pastor, Wayne Amoth. "We wear beards as men, and the women wear prayer covering."

Amoth said the members of his church believe in keeping separate from the world around them and have a prohibition against television and radio.

"We are trying to maintain a holy life in a world that is really tended toward self," Amoth said. "We're trying to live a life that is dedicated to God and more selfless than selfish."

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"We just do it for other people," Hooley said. "The Lord Jesus asks us to take care of other people and not just sit around and take care of ourselves."

The Times-News is going to tackle some tough issues from the Bible - and we want your help.

Here's the Bible passage:

"Jesus looked at him and loved him. 'One thing you lack,' he said. 'Go sell everything you have and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven. Then come, follow me.' (Mark 10:21, NIV)

Please fill out this questionnaire and return it to Denise Turner, Religion Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548 by October 27. For more information, call 733-0931, ext. 243, or e-mail to denise@mag.vicvalley.com

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How do you explain Jesus' words about selling everything?

Is there anything else you want to add on the subject? (Attach extra sheets if you need more space.)

Please see LEADERS, Page C2

Little things help religious leaders feel appreciated

By Susan Wambrunn
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Their professions may be called "callings," but sometimes it can seem no one's answering. Even the most dedicated member of the clergy wonders: Why do I do what I do? Does it make a difference? Does anyone care? Does anyone hear?

Eilon Fry files his answers under "E" for "Encouragement." That's where he keeps many of the letters and cards sent to him during his 35 years as a pastor. He pulls those out "on those days you think you should resign."

We expect religious leaders to help us through moments of crisis and celebration in our lives, but we forget they're also "out there

taking those crunches of life," said Fry. It's understandable, he said. People get busy, said Fry, now manager of pastoral care at Focus on the Family.

That's one of the reasons Focus on the Family began promoting October as "Clergy Appreciation Month" in 1993. The Colorado Springs-based evangelical Christian ministry wanted to give congregations an excuse to send that card or throw that small celebration of appreciation.

Members of the clergy "have the same kinds of problems the rest of us do," said Willy Wooten, senior director of Focus on the Family's counseling department. Like the rest of us, they need reminders that they're important and special, he said. "Ask religious and special, he said. "Ask religious

RELIGION

Pray for peace in Jerusalem

By Lauren R. Stanley Knight Riden News Service

"Pray for the peace of Jerusalem... That song of a pilgrim standing in Jerusalem two and a half millennia ago echoes loudly in our lives right now. The holy city of God, revered by Christians, Jews and Muslims, is at the center of an age-old controversy yet again. Every night, the news is dominated by fighting going on all over Israel at the Palestinian areas of Gaza and the West Bank, driven by the conflict over who will get control of Jerusalem. It was happy when they said to me, 'Let us go to the house of the Lord,' the pilgrim wrote in Psalm 122 of the Hebrew Scriptures. 'Jerusalem is built as a city that is at unity with itself,' he (she) continued, 'to which the tribes go up, the tribes of the Lord.' It is meant as a plea of praise and thanksgiving, but right now, it only can be sung with bitterness that stings both the mouth and the heart. What is happening in Jerusalem and all over Palestine is nothing more than the deep-seated anger and high-minded arrogance of two groups of people - Jews and Muslims - who can't stand the sight of each other. Interviews on both sides make it clear: These are two tribes of people who will have nothing to do with each other, who haven't the foggiest idea of the meaning of concession and conciliation, who would rather, it seems apparent, burn down their neighbors than admit that possibly they themselves might be in the wrong. Contrast all that is happening in the Middle East with the so-called 'one-hour revolution' in Yugoslavia,

Commentary

where in a stunning turn of events, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic conceded his office to opposition candidate Vojislav Kostunica last week. What a stunning campaign, led by the United States and Europe, could not do, a surprising and relatively peaceful resolution of the people accomplished. Now Yugoslavia has a chance, as its new president says, to 'rejoin the family of nations,' to put its awful past behind it and to strive for freedom and democracy. Imagine what would happen in Israel and Palestine if a sufficient number of people were to emulate their brothers and sisters in Yugoslavia (and before that, in Czechoslovakia, East and West Germany, Poland and all the former communist nations in Eastern Europe). Imagine the peace that finally could befall the perennially torn Middle East if the people were to stand up to the stone-throwers and gun-shooters, to the Jewish and Muslim hawks, to the terrorists who control the streets. The odds are not in our favor about it: Both the Israelis and the Palestinians are at fault in this latest horror. Both sides are trying as hard as they can to win, and to kill their so-called 'enemies.' The Israelis have used tremendous firepower to kill Palestinians; the Palestinians have fought back, with bullets, sometimes with fire. Martyrs on both sides are created each day; children are being sacrificed for the alleged greater glory of God (don't even ask me where that 'ology comes from). Israelis who claim they want

peace go on rampages against their neighbors, because 'you can't trust them.' Palestinians who claim they want peace attack holy Jewish sites, desecrating them and in one case, at Joseph's Tomb, building a mosque. For decades now, 'Now I finally can have a place to worship.' For decades now, various attempts have been made to keep the peace in the Middle East. Billions of dollars have been poured into this attempt; summits have been held; threats have been tried. And yet, every time one step forward is taken, someone comes along (like Ariel Sharon in the case of this latest unrest) to drag everyone backward two steps. So what are we, who truly DO pray for the peace of Jerusalem, to do? We are to pray, and pray. Absolutely, for there is nothing more powerful on earth than prayer. Is there more we can do? I don't know. As the fighting has gone on for the last two weeks, one thing that strikes me deeply is that the holy city of three major religions, all of 'cial enclaves run by some or other group that is independent. This isn't a new theory - it's been advanced by politicians, religious leaders, novelists and moralists for years. In fact, it's been advanced, for the peace of Jerusalem. The Rev. Lauren R. Stanley is rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Allentown, Pa.

Gordons to perform at area churches

Contemporary gospel singers Mike and Betsy Gordon - "His Reflection" will perform in several churches this week. The Gordons, of Gaston, Ore., left a business career to begin a full-time traveling ministry of music and testimony in 1988. Here is the area schedule: Today, 9 a.m. Buhl Seventh Day Adventist Church. Today, 11:30 a.m. Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church. Today, 6 p.m. Heyburn Seventh Day Adventist Church. Sunday, 10 a.m. Rock Creek Church of Christ at 131 Grandview Drive. A coffee fellowship will follow the Sunday service, and child care will be provided.

RELIGION ON TV

The Dallas Morning News SATURDAY "Religion - & Ethics Newsweekly," Jewish voters. (2:30 p.m., FRIS, 30 min., 735) SUNDAY "Great Preachers": The Rev. Dr. Eugene Lowry. (5 a.m., ODY, 30 min., 2960370) "Inside the Music With Yolanda Adams": Brian McKnight, Deborah Cox and Deborah Gibson perform with the gospel singer. (9 p.m., ODY, 1 hr., 8152432) MONDAY "Turning Point": Forrest Sawyer examines animal transplants, speaking with baboon bone-marrow recipient Jeff Getty and the mother of baboon heart recipient Baby Fae. (Midnight, TLC, 1 hr., 151210)

Leaders Continued from C1 leaders what can matter most on days of doubt and they'll tell you about the random acts of kindness they've received. The Rev. Dave Hunting, minister of Community Congregational Church in Manitou Springs, Colo., recently returned from vacation to find a card with a picture of sunrise at Garden of the Gods, where he loves to jog and hike. The note said: "I really missed your thoughtful prayers and your heart which you share so freely with us in your greetings and in your sermons..." The Rev. Don Brownstein, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, said when people simply thank him after a homily, "it lifts you."

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MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Called to serve Elder Kyle Branson Schnoor will serve in the California area as an English speaking mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Ellahbeth Boulevard. Kyle Schnoor is the son of John and Marcia Schnoor of Twin Falls and has honors in 1999 from Twin Falls High School and attended Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah, as a business major. Sister Allisa Gerratt, daughter of Larry and Barbara Gerratt of

Burley, will serve in the Guatemala area as a Spanish speaking mission. She will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unit 2nd Ward chapel, 274 S. 250 E. in Burley. Alisa Gerratt Janet and Charles Hales Returned from serving Elder Charles Hales and Sister Janet Hales of Burley have returned from serving a family services mission in the Nebraska Omaha Indian

Reservation Mission. They will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Pellist Ward chapel, 400 S. 200 W. in Burley. Elder Cade W. Holmstead served in the Peru Lima East Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. Holmstead is the son of Mark and Rhonda Holmstead of Twin Falls. He plans to continue his education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News, Burley, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N. Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

St. James Choir to sing at Episcopal church TWIN FALLS - The St. James Choir from Sandy, Utah, will join the choir of Ascension Episcopal Church for a musical celebration at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls church. The pastor trip to the night-in-corn will depart from the church at 3 p.m. Sunday. Meet in the church parking lot to caravan to the maze. Presbyterians to dedicate remodeled facilities TWIN FALLS - The First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls will dedicate its remodeled facilities at the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday. The church has completed remodeling the entry and making other additions and repairs that brighten the church and make it more accessible to the elderly and handicapped. Everyone is invited. Cummins to speak at Valley Christian Church TWIN FALLS - John Cummins will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday and Oct. 22 at Valley Christian Church. Cummins, a retired U.S. Army Major and pastor and member of the Illinois Great River Conference, works part time for Prudential Idaho Homes and Property and lives in Twin Falls.

Book tackles Darwinism and Christianity

The Dallas Morning News "Can a Darwinian Be a Christian?" by Michael Ruse (Cambridge University Press, 272 pages, \$24.95). From the title, it's obvious the angle of this newest attempt to understand the ongoing conflict between the proponents of evolution and creationism. Ruse's answer to his own question: a very confident yes - the two views do not have to be mutually exclusive. He has the time to offer explanations of both Darwinism and the varieties of Christianity before studying each part of the conflict in turn. While the reader who

Religion in the media agrees with Ruse might enjoy the book more than one who believes in creation science, this book is still a thoughtful look at one of the major ideological conflicts of our time. -Elizabeth Cobbe MUSIC "Where I Wanna Be," by Veena (Essential, 40 minutes) and Zoëna (self-titled), Sparrow, 44 minutes) are the "ex-gay" movement, and deserved punishment that balanced compassion with justice. Paulk will remain an Exodus board member but on probationary status in Colorado Springs, Paulk will keep his job as director of the homosexual and gender issues division of Focus on the Family, a Christian ministry based here. Focus president James Dobson said, Dobson said Paulk probably would have been fired if he had "entered the homosexual lifestyle" instead of trying with a "toe in the water."

was produced and written by Zare Porter and Mark Pennells, the World Wide Message Tribe cohorts responsible for Shine - not a good sign. But their ABBA-esque harmonies and surprising, the plucky-if-predictable "Do You Wanna Know" and "Sunshine and Rain and Hallelujah" among them. The girls did write their own stuff, but that doesn't translate into any extra depth, or about sex but the whole gamut of challenges, from dating to peer pressure to drugs. Her program, known as Wanting An Individual To Trust, or WAITT, consists of religious messages using music and comedy. Nationalists tell Christians to split from missionaries NEW DELHI, India - A Hindu nationalist group that is the ideological fountainhead of the ruling party Focus on the Family, a Christian ministry based here. Focus president James Dobson said, Dobson said Paulk probably would have been fired if he had "entered the homosexual lifestyle" instead of trying with a "toe in the water."

Lobby warns against coalition voter guides

WASHINGTON - A liberal church-and-state lobby is sending a letter to 285,000 U.S. congregations, warning they could risk loss of tax exemption by distributing Christian Coalition voter guides. The Christian Coalition, led by TV evangelist and one-time Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson, hopes to distribute 70 million voter guides in the two weeks before the elections, largely at worship services. The letter from Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said the federal tax code bars tax-exempt groups from endorsing or opposing candidates and from intervening in election campaigns. Violators face fines or loss of exemption. Coalition spokesman Mark Dutko responded, "Our guides do nothing more than educate voters on where candidates stand on a variety of issues relevant to the family. They offer no editorials, opinions or endorsements of candidates. We don't even state our own position on the issues. This is a resolved matter of public and legal fact."

Religion in brief been removed as board chairman of a Christian group because he visited a gay bar. Exodus North America, a Seattle-based alliance of ministries that believe gays can become heterosexual, announced it removed John Paulk as chairman because he visited a gay bar last month and lied about it. Exodus director Bob Davies said Paulk had damaged the credibility of the "ex-gay" movement, and deserved punishment that balanced compassion with justice. Paulk will remain an Exodus board member but on probationary status in Colorado Springs, Paulk will keep his job as director of the homosexual and gender issues division of Focus on the Family, a Christian ministry based here. Focus president James Dobson said, Dobson said Paulk probably would have been fired if he had "entered the homosexual lifestyle" instead of trying with a "toe in the water."

Sexual abstinence advocacy is a full-time job ELM GROVE, Wis. - Sex sells. But so does abstinence, at least for Trish

Jehovah's Witnesses plan circuit assembly program

JEROME - The circuit assembly program of Jehovah's Witnesses is set for 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 21 and 22 at Jerome High School. The theme is "Love God - Not the Things of the World." Sunday's address, "How Love and Faith Conquer the World," is designed to encourage everyone to imitate Jesus and resist worldly pressures (John 16:33). Some 800 Jehovah's Witnesses and others from south-central Idaho are expected to attend. The program is open to the public, and no collection will be taken. For more information, call 734-0390. The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News, Burley, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N. Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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The Internet is a religious paradise from Adam to Zen

By David Crumm
Detroit Free Press

In America, religion is becoming a spiritual snareboard. Increasingly, Americans want their faith in convenient doses and are willing to sample religious traditions that were obscure or unavailable a generation ago.

Restless baby boomers confronting their own mortality and Generation Xers carving out their own sense of the universe think nothing of dabbling in Zen meditation or Feng-shui theories about the earth's energy. Even devout Christians are walking medieval labyrinths or enjoying rhythmic Taiji worship.

The words in the logo of www.beliefnet.com could serve as a motto for America's eclectic thinkers. It says simply: "We all believe in something." And all of it — every cosmic bit of it — is waiting on the Internet.

Although learning about faith on the Web is fascinating, the Web also is a confusing maze with conflicting viewpoints. Often, it is impossible to guess the true purpose of religious Web sites until you're deep inside them. An example is www.christianity.com — which sounds like a generic portal for the faith.

There's virtually no sign on the opening pages that this actually is part of TV evangelist Pat Robertson's push onto the Internet. It's only after immersing yourself in the site that clues pop up, including angry commentaries bashing Democrats and "radical homosexuals" and articles disputing the theory of evolution.

At the other end of the spectrum are sites like http://www.jesustheword.com. It's a spoof of what the site's anonymous Webmaster judges to be amusing images of "the main manger man." The site lures 170 pictures of Jesus, ranging from icons to a huge portrait carved into a tree

trunk. There's even a Jesus of the Moment that changes as quickly as the home page is loaded. The instruction advises: "Reload to resurrect!"

So with that warning in mind, here's a guide to some intriguing starting points for a pilgrimage into cyberspace.

SPIRITUAL MEGASTORES

The hottest trend in the church-going movement is building so-called megachurches to attract faith seekers by the thousands — and spiritual Web designers have the same idea. The two best megastores are http://gospel.com.net for evangelical Christians and http://www.beliefnet.com for more eclectic seekers.

The former is a gargantuan Web site that launches from Muskegon, Mich., and combines the resources of nearly 200 evangelical ministries. The free offerings range from more than a dozen daily devotional messages to Reverend Fun cartoons. The site's most popular section is a complete, searchable text of the Bible at http://bible.gospel.com.net — which has been attracting a whopping 6 million pageviews per month.

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these big sites is that you'll be prompted to help the Webmasters pay their bills by buying something: books, music, even a suede Gore-Lieberman yarmulke at http://www.judaism.com/

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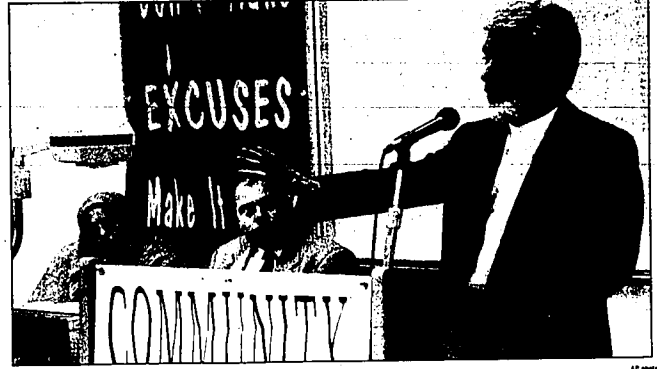
If you're bedazzled by the megasites and want to steer your search into some smaller oases, try exploring sites sponsored by individual religious groups.

Virtually every Christian denomination now has its own site, including http://www.sbc.net/ for the Southern Baptist Convention, http://www.umc.org/ for the United Methodist Church, http://www.elca.org/ for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, http://ecusa.anglican.org/ for the Episcopal Church and http://www.pcusa.org/ for the Presbyterian Church USA.

Countless sites are devoted to individual spiritual disciplines. Feng-shui's Web presence is growing, mainly because this ancient Chinese practice of seeking harmony through the placement of objects is custom made for retailers. Of the many sites — http://www.worldoffengshui.com is an intriguing one-stop guide.

To learn more about the meditative Taiji style of worship, visit the home of the movement at http://www.taijiforum.com/ about the transcending ecumenical group in Taiji, France.

Most religious magazines and publishers offer free online services too. Grand Rapids, Mich.-based http://www.zondervan.com/ will send subscribers an uplifting daily e-mail, quoting many of Zondervan's Christian books. Just click on the link to Daily Thought E-Mail. And at http://www.guidedposts.org/ you'll find some of the Web's best inspirational stories, courtesy of the magazine founded in 1945 by the guru of positive thinking, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.



Sayyid Syeed, secretary general of the Islamic Society of North America, speaks recently in Plainfield, Ind., about the need for immigrant Muslims to address domestic violence. Other speakers, Bonita McGea, left, and Sharq Siddiqui, wait to speak at the weekend conference of the society, attended by about 50 activists who discussed the issue.

Immigrant Muslims come to grips with domestic violence

By Ken Kusmer
The Associated Press

PLAINFIELD, Ind. — Imam Abdul Khan says some men at his mosque in Rockford, Ill., have asked him not to speak out against domestic violence during Friday prayers. But he speaks out anyway.

Khan estimates 1 in 6 families of the 200 to 250 that belong to his mosque have experienced such violence. Both men and women are victims.

"This is only the tip of the iceberg, because these are the people that have come forward," Khan said. Many others keep the beatings and other abuse behind closed doors.

Muslim immigrants from the Middle East, Asia and elsewhere are beginning to address the domestic violence that occurs as often in their midst as among other faiths and segments of U.S. society. Now that awareness of the problem is growing, activists hope they can educate fellow adherents to overcome cultural traditions that foment violence.

About 50 such activists from across the country, including Khan and several other imams, met last weekend for a workshop at the offices of the Plainfield-based Islamic Society of North America, an umbrella group representing several million Muslim immigrants.

The meeting marks a coming-of-age for U.S. Islam, confronting publicly a troubling social issue. It comes at a time when Muslims who brought strong family ties from their homelands are watching their sons and daughters struggle through divorce, said Sayyid Syeed, secretary general of the Islamic Society.

Bonita McGea, a women's shelter volunteer in Columbus, Ohio, who chaired the meeting, said activists need to reach Muslim men in particular.

Men and women attending the workshop sat separately from each other in a small conference room but shared a belief that Islam does not permit domestic violence — not even in the case of a scripture from the Quran — Surah 4:34 — that is sometimes cited as a sanction for it.

In the latter half of the verse, Allah directs men who fear misconduct by women to "admonish them, and leave them alone in the sleeping places and beat them; then if they obey you, do not seek a way against them."

This is misconstrued, said Dr. Ba-sheer Ahmed, a Texas psychiatrist and past president of the Islamic Medical Association. A widely used 1934 English translation of the verse by A. Yusuf Ali includes interpretive phrases in parentheses: "As to those women on whose part ye find delinquency (first), (next), refuse to share their beds, (and last) beat them (lightly)."

Sharifa Alkhatteeb, president of the North American Council for Muslim Women, said the verse speaks specifically of public level behavior of women, and to "beat" means to insult the woman, not to harm them.

Alkhatteeb said the council in 1993 surveyed 67 Muslim leaders and found a 10 percent average incidence of domestic violence among U.S. Muslims, reflecting society in general.

She, like Ahmed, blamed cultural traditions imported from homelands for attitudes that men are superior or privileged. For instance, nothing in the Quran says men must eat first, but in 90 percent of cases that's the norm in immigrant Muslim homes, she said.

On the Net: Visit the ISNA home page at http://www.isna.net/

Surveys offer insights into morality

Wealth

Ho "Does money affect spirituality?" That was a question asked by the Gallup polling organization and reprinted in a recent edition of USA Today. Most say they see it connected in one way (positively) or the other (negatively). One of the findings came from those with \$50,000 or more in income: Only 25 percent saw wealth as promoting spiritual growth, while 62 percent connected it with a decline in such growth.

In looking at the numbers, Martin Marty, historian and author of Sightings, points out that at least people understand that wealth is related to spiritual matters: It can be a blessing or a curse. The biblical traditions of at least two of the major religions in this country — Judaism and Christianity — underscore the relationship between wealth and blessing. But they also recognize the personal responsibility that comes with it, namely, caring for those in need.

Bottom line: What you do with your wealth has immediate as well as eternal consequences. The biblical message states: While wealth is a blessing, its potential curse is always lurking.

Hollywood

Hollywood was on the hot seat recently when a congressional committee grilled entertainment executives about their marketing practices, especially as they tar-

What this column is about

Tom Schaefer, who writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle, focuses on three topics that concern religious readers today.

geted children. What's unclear, however, is how parents and others may yet react. We do know that that a majority of Americans think the depiction of violence in popular entertainment is one of the main causes of violence among young people.

When asked to choose between two alternative approaches to reducing violence in popular entertainment, 55 percent in that same poll said they would prefer increased prayer, boycotts and other voluntary actions by people, while 36 percent said they wanted increased governmental regulation.

A recent poll by the Yankelovich Monitor found that 23 percent of parents of pretzons say they are worried about the amount of violence depicted in the media.

In all the responses, one thing is clear: Outrage against violence in the media is growing. The question: Who will try to change it, and who will pay the price for trying?

Religious right

Evangelicals who care about public morality, often called the religious right, may not be as monolithic in their thinking as some believe.

"After surveying the social attitudes of the rank and file, many scholars now argue that conservatives are generally more tolerant, more heterodox and more conflicted than is widely thought," writes D.W. Miller, reviewing the work of Christian Smith, an evangelical and a sociologist at the University of North Carolina who has completed a study of the beliefs of evangelicals.

Miller's comments were published in the Chronicle of Higher Education and summarized in Context newsletter. On the basis of his study, Smith found that most (92 percent) evangelicals believe that the nation faces a moral crisis. The assumption often follows that evangelicals want to impose their beliefs on everyone else, to return to some idealized 1950s way of life.

Here's what he found: 66 percent of evangelicals don't want the assumption often follows that evangelicals want to impose their beliefs on everyone else, to return to some idealized 1950s way of life.

Rather than wanting to Christianize America, Smith says, most evangelicals simply look on non-evangelicals as "spiritually or morally mistaken" people who should be "prayed for, shown a life of good example, and occasionally offered a word about one's relationship to God."

Smith concludes that such views and practices don't threaten "civil American pluralism and democracy."

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Serving the Magic Valley



St. Edward Catholic School children show their milk cartons. The school won an award last year for milk consumption from the Idaho Dairy Council. The school has recently embarked on a new program to help students eat healthier.

Good eating

St. Edward School kicks off project with breakfast

TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's School and PTO will sponsor a breakfast from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at the Parish Hall. The menu will consist of frittata, baked goods, fruit, juice and coffee. The suggested donation is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children age 12 and under

and \$20 per family. The breakfast is a kick-off for St. Edward's School Team Nutrition demo project. Bair built the set for the Rupert Wild West Shootout. Bair is involved in football, basketball, wrestling, track, baseball, student council and opera. He is a member of Troop 122 and John Webster is leader. Murdock received his award Aug. 13 at the Hollister LDS Church. He completed 21 merit badges. For his Eagle Scout project, Murdock built four bookcases for the Hollister School library. Murdock is involved in motorcycle riding, camping, fishing, hunting, band and football. Murdock is a member of Troop 99 and Adam Jensen is his troop leader.

fruits and vegetables and choosing low fat foods more often. The project involved a \$13,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and St. Edward's School was one of 28 schools in the state involved in the program, school officials say.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE



Nathaniel Bair and Drew Murdock

Rupert and Hollister residents awarded Eagle Scout award

Nathaniel John Bair, son of Garold and Lori Bair, and cousin Drew Murdock, son of Andy and Teresa Murdock, were awarded their Eagle Scout Awards.

Bair received his award July 4. He completed 27 merit badges and qualified for a bronze palm. For his Eagle Scout project, Bair built the set for the Rupert Wild West Shootout.

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University of Idaho names area student teachers
A total of 120 University of Idaho edu-

cation students are student teaching during the fall semester. The student teaching experience is a requirement for teacher certification. Students from south central region of Idaho and the schools where they are teaching are:

DELO - Deena Hatfield, history, Moscow Junior High School, Moscow District; and Kimberly Miller, elementary education, DeLo Elementary School, Cassia County Joint District.

JEROME - Alisa Orr, special education, Les Bois Junior High School, Boise Independent District.

RUPERT - Stephen Bruns, earth science, Sacajawea Junior High School, Lewiston Independent District. **TWIN FALLS** - Laurel Zimmerman-Osborne, theatre, Twin Falls Senior High, Twin Falls District.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

After-school program - Volunteers are needed for an after-school program from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information or for an appointment, go to the Salvation Army in Twin Falls or call 733-8720.

Caregiver helpers needed - The "Dial-A-Break" Respite Program is in need of volunteers who will sit with clients in their homes. This allows the caregiver a chance to take a much-needed break. This program is offered in the eight counties of the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all areas. For more information, call Judy or Carlene at the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Volunteer drivers needed - Volunteer drivers are needed in the Magic Valley area for the Seniors Assisted Services program. This program offers assisted transportation to people, age 60 and older. There is a small reimbursement for mileage. For more information, call Judy or Carlene at the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Crib needed - A developmentally disabled couple needs a crib for their baby with a heart condition. The baby will have surgery at the end of the month and needs a larger sleeping area, preferably a crib that can be assembled with no parts missing and a mattress. For more information, call Referral and Information at 733-0443.

Volunteers needed - Volunteers ages 55 and older are needed to work with the "America Reads Program." Volunteers will work with kindergarten through third-grade students four hours per week. Volunteers are needed for

Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl and Hagerman schools. For more information, call Mindy at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

Office volunteer - Hospice Visions Inc. is looking for volunteers to help with filing and general office duties. For more information, call Flo between 1-5 p.m. at 735-0121.

Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical duties such as newsletter preparation, copying, mass-mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations in the Magic Valley, including Jerome and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602 outside the Twin Falls area.

Helping seniors - The Senior Companion Program is seeking volunteers, age 60 or older, in the Magic Valley area to help elderly clients who are homebound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and will receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. Call Ida at 677-4782 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

This public service column is designed to match needs of the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to request.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Rehabilitation services offers chance at pedal car

TWIN FALLS - By donating to the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services' "Building a future for people with disabilities" campaign, contributors will receive a chance to win a limited edition pedal car.

The car will be raffled at the 28th annual meeting in September 2001.

The campaign is raising money to build a 6,000-square-foot addition to the 484 Eastland Dr. S. location.

Donations to the campaign can be made by calling Jeff Crumrine or Doug Guyman at 734-4152 or the offices at 734-4112. The car will also be on display at various places during the campaign.

TFHS Drama Department performs 'Our Town'

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will perform "Our Town" at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Roper Auditorium. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students with an activity card. Comprised of students in the advanced drama class, the cast includes: Jacqueline Baxter as stage manager, Stephanie Katona as Emily Webb, Adam York as George Gibbs, Wes Maxwell as Dr. Gibbs, Savannah Bogges as Mrs. Gibbs, Gernam Santana as Editor Webb, Jake Chelsey Watkins as Mrs. Webb. Other cast members include Mica Holland, Laura Silverter, Julie Call, Dustin Howell, Rhiannon Rodriguez, Marcie Potmesil, Burton Webb, Jake Folsom and Cyd Higginbotham.

Breathers' Club discusses respiratory topics

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging Annex at the College of Southern Idaho. The topic will be "Respiratory Topics and Answering Questions" and Dr. Robert Lobb will be the speaker.

For more information, call Kurt Bywater at Norco at 734-9330.

Times-News seeks news of charities for Thanksgiving

TWIN FALLS - On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, The Times-News will publish a free listing of charities and groups that help others at holiday time. The listing will include descriptions of items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate.

If you would like to have your holiday provider group included in the list, send your name, address and phone number, along with some information about the items you need for distribution, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Or fax the list to 734-5538. Or email the list to denise@magicvalley.com.

West End Theatre Company holds meeting

BUHL - Anyone interested in joining the West End Theatre Company is invited to a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Middle School auditorium. Everyone in the west end is encouraged to attend and help plan the next show, organizers say.

The West End Theatre Co. was formed last summer to provide an opportunity for area residents to perform on-stage and present quality live theatre in this area.

Herrett Center hosts star party today

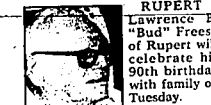
TWIN FALLS - Weather permitting, the Herrett Center for Arts and Science will host its monthly star party at 8:30 p.m. today.

"Celestial Jewel Box" is the theme of the event. Faulkner Planetarium production specialist and astronomer Chris Anderson says the two bright planets, Jupiter and Saturn, will appear near the brightest star clusters in the sky, the Pleiades and Hyades. The moon will also be nearby, providing plenty of sky targets.

The Faulkner Planetarium will provide its two large telescopes and others will be available from members of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society.

The society's monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Herrett Center's front classroom. The public is invited to attend. Both events are free of charge.

Rupert resident celebrates 90th birthday this week.



Lawrence Freese

Center for New Directions offers 'Booster Shots II'

TWIN FALLS - The Center of New Directions will offer "Booster Shots II" from 12-2 p.m. on Wednesdays at Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, beginning Wednesday.

"Booster Shots II" is designed for adults dealing with grief and loss, self-defeating behaviors, self-esteem and making changes. Each class will give an overview of the topic and teach specific skills for students to use immediately.

The cost is \$20. Financial assistance and scholarships are available through the Center for New Directions. Participants must register before noon Tuesday. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or 1-800-690-0274, Ext. 2680.

South Central Idaho Stamp Club meets

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 451 2nd Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Anyone interested in philately are welcome. For more information, call 326-5696.

College of Southern Idaho offers 'Ballroom Dance'

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the third class "Ballroom Dance" from 8-9 p.m. on Wednesdays, Oct. 25-26, Nov. 25 at Lori Head's School of Dance on 434 S. Main in Twin Falls.

Participants will learn the swing, waltz, fox trot, country swing and more. The instructor is Lori Head. The cost is \$25. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

CSI Offers Scrapping and Stamping Classes

TWIN FALLS - "Saturday Scrapping and Stamping Part 3" will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Oct. 28 at Desktop by Design at 120 Main Ave. N.

Students will use rubber stamping, embossing, raffia and other materials while learning to make gift bag toppers for Christmas. The instructor is Shannon Gnest. The cost is \$15, plus a \$3 materials fee to be paid to the instructor.

Send in news of craft shows and bazaars

TWIN FALLS - On Oct. 27, The Times-News will publish a free list of area craft shows and bazaars. If you would like your bazaar included in the list, send in the time, date and place of your bazaar, along with some information about the items you will be selling, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or send the information by e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com.

Please include your name, address and phone number. Deadline is Oct. 20. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge club champi-

onship game winners for Oct. 6 were first place, Dick and Mary Cook; second place, Lucy Gustafson and Mary Steeler; third place, Bev Clark and Doris Watts and fourth place, Ruth Ellen Parke and Dolores Robinson tied with Lonnie Burns and Ched Botkins.

Third place for east-west were Cecil and Carma Davidson. Doris Watts and Bev Clark were winners of the \$10 prize for bidding and marking a grand slam.

Gourmet refreshments were served. The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at the Gooding City Hall.

East End Head Start schedules open house

HANSEN - The East End Head Start will hold an open house from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the East End Head Start at 465 Highway 30, located across from the Hansen Market.

Start singing: Karoke contest set today in Buhl

BUHL - A karaoke contest will be featured from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.

Sign up for the competition from 8-9 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded. No entry fee; must be 21 or older to attend. Songs will be recorded to compact discs for free. Sound system is provided for DJs. Music and Entertainment.

Crafts in the Country Show set this weekend

FILER - The fourth annual Crafts in the Country Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Filer Fairgrounds. The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls County Employee Council. Free admission.

Twin Falls Kiwanis sponsors German dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Kiwanis will sponsor a German

dinner and oomp band from 4:30-9 p.m. Wednesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

The menu will include German sausages, buttered red potatoes, red cabbage, Mama Opal's sauerkraut, ice cream for dessert. The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club sponsors this event to raise money used for local children's programs and scholarships.

Dinner will cost \$6 for seniors, \$7 for adults and \$25 for families. Beer will be available for \$1/glass. For more information, call Mark Melni at 736-4276 or 733-6760, Mike McBride at Falls Brand or Cathy Walworth, 733-5015.

Computer genealogy group shares tips on search site

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center at 401 Maurice St. N., in Twin Falls.

During the meeting, members will receive tips on using the Family Search Site on-line. The meeting is open to the public.

For more information, call Howard Johnson at 423-4293 or e-mail him at how@micron.net

Diabetes Foundation holds meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Center Foundation will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the South Central District Health Department on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Dr. Larid Seach will talk about "Taking care of Type 2 diabetes." For more information, call Barbara Holloway at 736-8336 or Ann Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 1313.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Saturday, Oct. 14, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Fun is a good thing, but only when it spoils nothing better." - George Santayana

When declarer runs a long suit, it's fun to observe the squirms of uncomfortable opponents scrambling for discards. However, one should exercise caution. Sometimes it's declarer himself who will make uncomfortable discards.

West's heart jack went to South's king, and South couldn't wait to run dummy's diamonds. His chances for an overtrick or two might increase by forcing discards from the defenders.

South cashed his diamond ace and jack and crossed to dummy's queen to run the suit. East comfortably discarded two clubs and discarded a low club. What about South's discards? On the fourth diamond he discarded a club, but what to discard on dummy's last diamond? He chose to discard a low spade.

When South's club jack lost to West's king, the spade suit held West's last hope to beat the game. Bravely, he led a low spade to East's king, and the spade return made the defenders four trump winners for one down.

South would have enjoyed this deal more had he been more patient. After he cashes his diamond ace and leads his jack, he should make a dummy win in West follows suit. This loses nothing if the suit splits, but it gains a crucial dummy entry when diamonds are 4-1. (Later, declarer picks up the suit by finesse.)

Believed of the need to discard on dummy's diamonds, South can try the club finesse. It loses as before, but South's spade stopper remains intact, giving him time to ... tricks.

WEST: A J 7 2, K 10, A 10 8 4 2, K 10 4

EAST: K 5 4, Q 9 5 4 3 2, A 8 7 3

SOUTH: Q 10 9 3, A K, A J 7, A Q J 6

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 2NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

Include With The ACES

South holds: K 5 4, Q 9 5 4 3 2, A 8 7 3

North South 1 NT

ANSWER: Two hearts. Rebid the six-card major. Partner's high cards will be useful at hearts. South's hearts may be useless at one no-trump.

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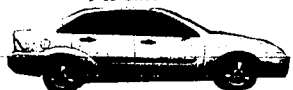
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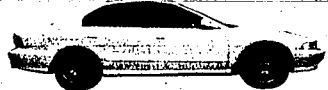
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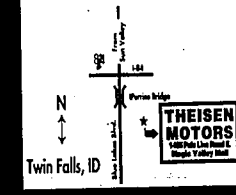
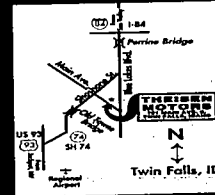
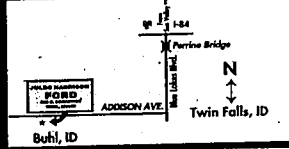
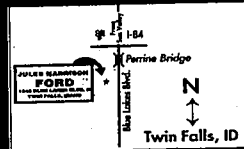
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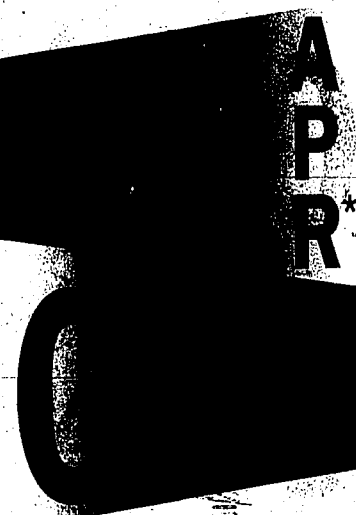


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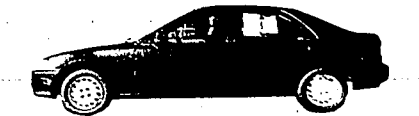
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