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OCTOBER WARM-UP



Warming up for the Oktoberfest street dance in Twin Falls, Judy McCormick enjoys a dance with daughter Lola Friday. The 11th annual downtown Oktoberfest celebration continues today with music, arts and crafts and food from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Demand heavy for booklet explaining Gem ethics law

The Associated Press
BOISE — There's a lot of interest among Idaho's public officials in a new booklet published by the attorney general's office, covering ethics in government and state bribery and nepotism laws. So much that when the author of the booklet, Deputy Attorney General William von Tegen took 250 copies of it to the Association of Idaho Counties convention, he came home with about 20. Another 500 were printed, and Von Tegen says agencies and officials want more copies. "I think that shows they want to do the right thing," he said. "There is a lot of confusion over the laws, and it's an area where public officials want to do the right thing. The more of these books we get out, the fewer calls we get from them." State laws covering conduct are scattered through the Idaho Code. The new booklet tells where to find them, and gives guidance on when they might apply. Von Tegen said he isn't aware of any instance in Idaho where an elected official took money for a vote or for an official action. "From time to time, a public official has unknowingly stepped across the line."

'Real thing' formula offered

The Associated Press
ATLANTA — Over the years, many have claimed to have the original Coca-Cola recipe, only to be met with skepticism. Now, the great-grandson of the company's co-founder says he has the real thing and wants to sell. The reason is simple: He needs the money. "I'm not in good financial shape. I'd sell it, if the price was right," Frank Robinson said Friday. "If it's got value, what use is it to me to hold onto it?" Problem is, the recipe — which collectors experts say could fetch up to \$20,000, strictly as a historical document — is in his estranged wife's hands. Patri Robinson, who contends her husband gave her the recipe as a pre-marriage "trinket" in 1981, refuses to part with it. She rejected an offer by Robinson to split the proceeds 50-50 with her and wants to give it to their 13-year-old son when he's an adult. Robinson denied he gave his wife the recipe, describing it as "marital property" that ended up in her safe deposit box instead of his when they separated.

Stivers says he didn't go in with One Percenters

Former House speaker favors some aspects of initiative, is cool to others

By Karen Tokklien Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A former speaker of the Idaho House says a group pushing a property tax cut initiative did not have his permission to use his name. T.W. Stivers, now a Twin Falls businessman, said he in fact does not wholeheartedly support the One Percent Initiative, though he generally favors the idea of tax cuts. His name is listed as a member of the board of directors for a Boise group, Idahoans for Tax Reform, and noted on their letterhead. "(But) I didn't give any permission to put me on the board of directors or use my name on their letterhead," he said Friday. The group's chairman, Laird Maxwell, immediately apologized for the error. "Oops," he said. "If he wants it pulled off, that's no problem at all." He said it was an isolated incident and said another board member, Ralph Smeed of Caldwell, told him he'd gotten Stivers' permission. Friday, Smeed defended his information. "It was true, and just as true as little babies born without sin," he said. "There isn't any misunderstanding." Smeed said he had approached Stivers because "he's a high profile figure and had some guts," and suggested that the former speaker backed out because of business and social pressure locally. Stivers said he favors a phase-in period for tax reform, with cuts spread across income, sales, corporate and property taxes. He's not completely opposed to the initiative, because he feels state and local governments could do a little belt-tightening by eliminating unnecessary functions such as the Human Rights Commission and consolidating others such as schools and the local highway districts. But he doesn't like other aspects of the cuts and a plan to turn over school funding to the state. As a result, he said, the initiative probably goes too far. But he added that he will not ask the group to remove his name from their letterhead. "To me, it's not that important," he said. "If they've already got stuff mailed off, what are you going to do?"



T.W. Stivers

104th Congress fades out quietly

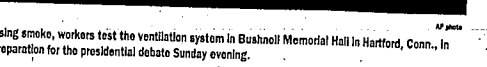
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Twenty-one months after roaring into town pledging revolution and a halt to business as usual, the Republican 104th Congress adjourned meekly Friday after a near-empty House approved a pile of mostly routine bills. Only a handful of lawmakers and aides and about 150 tourists were in the cavernous House chamber when Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., gavelled the two years of labor to an end at 12:52 p.m. EDT following a tranquil 52-minute session. That was in stark contrast to a noisy Jan. 4, 1995, when Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., became speaker of the House.

Interested officials clean out 2 printings

Tagen says agencies and officials want more copies. "I think that shows they want to do the right thing," he said. "There is a lot of confusion over the laws, and it's an area where public officials want to do the right thing. The more of these books we get out, the fewer calls we get from them." State laws covering conduct are scattered through the Idaho Code. The new booklet tells where to find them, and gives guidance on when they might apply. Von Tegen said he isn't aware of any instance in Idaho where an elected official took money for a vote or for an official action. "From time to time, a public official has unknowingly stepped across the line."

Appeals court says no to Perot

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court Friday handed another defeat to the Ross Perot's quest to participate in the presidential debates, which begin Sunday. In a 16-page, unanimous opinion, the three judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit said they found "no merit" to claims made by Reform Party candidate Perot or that of another third party candidate, John Hagelin of the Natural Law Party that they were illegally excluded from the debates. The appellate court agreed with U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan's finding on Tuesday that before the court gets involved, the Federal Election Commission must be given a chance to handle the third-party candidates' challenges to the "objective" criteria used to select debate participants. Congress "could not have spoken more plainly" about limiting court interference on the issue, the judges said. Under the law, the FEC has up to 120 days to investigate complaints. "We assume that in formulating those procedures Congress, whose members are elected every two or six years, knew full well that complaints filed shortly before the



Using smoke, workers test the ventilation system in Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford, Conn., in preparation for the presidential debate Sunday evening.

Moderator popular — B4
elections, or debates, might not be investigated and prosecuted until after the event," the judges said. American University professor Jamn Raskin, a Perot attorney, said Perot will not appeal to the Supreme Court. "We feel vindicated by the tremendous public response," Raskin said. "I don't think they will get away with using this process next time." Hagelin's spokesman said he has asked for a re-hearing before the entire appeals court and is considering an appeal to the Supreme Court. The three judges also rejected Perot's "novel" constitutional argument the FEC had improperly delegated its authority to set criteria for the participants to the Commission on Presidential Debates, a private, non-profit corporation.

NATION IN BRIEF

Judge bars interviews with McVeigh

DENVER — A judge dealt setbacks to both sides in the Oklahoma City bombing case Friday, forbidding Timothy McVeigh from granting interviews and barring prosecutors from using the results of a bomb test as evidence.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch also upheld an earlier ruling banning victims from attending the trial if they plan to testify during the sentencing phase.

Prosecutors detonated a 5,000-pound fertilizer bomb in New Mexico this year, but Matsch barred them from introducing the results at trial because defense attorneys had been improperly excluded from observing the tests.

The results from two other bomb tests would be allowed, he ruled, because defense attorneys were present.

Rose is a rose is a rose - and so on

TULSA, Okla. — For her birthday, Virginia Cohlman's husband gave her roses.

Lots of roses — 600, to be exact. One dozen for each of her 50 years. The American Beauty tea roses, bouquets by bouquet, started coming at 7 a.m. and didn't stop until 5:30 p.m. Thursday. "He'll never top this," a stunned Mrs. Cohlman said. "It's impossible."

Charlie Cohlman fortunately had the resources for this year's present. The Cohlmans own a plant nursery and a shop that sells dried flowers.

Measure sets 20 years for 'date rape drug'

WASHINGTON — Rapists who subdue their victims with Rohypnol or other "date-rape drugs" risk up to 20 years added to their sentences under legislation sent to President Clinton Friday.

The House passed the bill by a voice vote, minutes before adjourning for the year. The Senate approved it Thursday. For the first time, the legislation makes it a crime to use a drug as a weapon.

The 20-year sentence applies to use of an illegal drug as a tool of rape or other violent crime, as well as possession, manufacture or distribution of an illegal drug with intent to use it in commission of a violent crime. Simple possession of Rohypnol, with no proven intent, carries up to three years in prison.

U.S. government to launch Nazi gold probe

WASHINGTON — The State Department announced Friday an investigation into what happened to the gold looted by Nazis during World War II.

"There have been enough serious calls for a review of U.S. actions during the period that the administration thought it was wise to undertake our own study so that we could assure ourselves of all the facts and make those facts public," said spokesman Nicholas Burns. The announcement follows claims by Jewish groups that Swiss banks hold \$7 billion in assets and interest belonging to Jews and others killed by the Nazis.

Computer glitch costs millions in benefits

WASHINGTON — The Social Security Administration pledged Friday to speed repayments to the remainder of 700,000 Americans who have been shortchanged \$850 million due to a computer programming error.

"I have told my staff to ensure that every person due a back payment receives the money he or she is due as soon as possible," Social Security Commissioner Shirley S. Chater said Friday.

The agency has already paid out more than \$350 million to people identified in a 1994 review begun after the Associated Press reported that some 400,000 Social Security recipients were owed money. At that time, officials estimated the losses to recipients at about \$480 million. They said there were as many as 426,000 elderly people whose retirement checks were shorted by an average of \$10 a month for a decade.

Official: Bosnia civilians warrant protection

WASHINGTON — NATO allies should focus on preventing civilian massacres and a resumption of war in Bosnia, Germany's defense minister said Friday as he and top U.S. officials considered extending the allied troop presence in the Balkans.

"Obviously, we have achieved a lot," Defense Minister Volker Rucht told reporters at the Pentagon. "But not enough to leave Yugoslavia totally... What we have to do is deter the return of the war and the return of massacres in the region."

Rucht's meeting with Defense Secretary William Perry comes as the Clinton administration and NATO are weighing three options for extending the mission in Bosnia, possibly including an extended U.S. troop deployment.

With some lawmakers angry that U.S. troops will not complete their withdrawal from Bosnia until mid-March, Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, outlined the plans and options to the Senate Armed Services Committee on Thursday.

Compiled from wire reports

Gingrich offers campaign advice to incumbents

WASHINGTON (AP) — One month before Election Day, Republicans unleashed a television counter-attack Friday accusing Democrats of trying to buy control of Congress.

Speaker Newt Gingrich advised endangered GOP incumbents to worry about themselves first and Bob Dole later.

"The big labor bosses. Big money. Big Lies. Big Liberals," says the Republican commercial, which features a splotchy, puffy-faced picture of AFL-CIO President John Sweeney and is expected to air in about 25 cities.

The commercial is designed to counter months of attacks by organized labor against freshmen GOP lawmakers. Senior Republicans who previewed the commercial for reporters expressed outrage that the AFL-CIO has been using compulsory union dues for more than a year to pay for their ads — a practice



Newt Gingrich

that party chairman Haley Barbour called "reprehensible."

The AFL-CIO could not be reached for immediate comment.

With little more than four weeks remaining to election day, the pace of the campaign was quickening. Congress formally adjourned for the year, leaving all lawmakers free for full-time campaigning. In many districts, incumbents were just beginning to air their own television commercials, critical campaign debates lay ahead and pollsters reported voters were still in the process of making firm decisions about which candidates to vote for.

A swing of four seats would deliver control of the Senate to Democrats this fall, and a switch of 18 seats would do likewise in the House.

Gingrich's remarks were reported in the New York Times, which said the speaker had said most Republicans should campaign for Dole exclusively and work to assure a strong voter turnout at home.

For lawmakers in marginal re-election races, the speaker said in the interview, "talk to your pollster, do what gets you re-elected

and call home afterwards."

The paper said that in the interview with its editorial board, Gingrich acknowledged that the AFL-CIO campaign was taking its toll on Republicans.

As for his tactical advice to Republican lawmakers, Gingrich was quoted as saying Democrats had pursued a similar strategy for years.

Democrats seized on Gingrich's remarks as evidence that he was urging Republicans to distance themselves from the party's faltering presidential candidate.

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Officials want to reopen slaying case

PRESTON — Authorities say new criminal investigation techniques justify a search warrant to look for clues in a 10-year-old slaying.

A search warrant was served on James Harleston Linden, an inmate in the Utah State Penitentiary, in the investigation into the death of Monica Ann Hibbs, 24.

On May 2, 1986, a motorist found Hibbs stabbed to death and wrapped in plastic and duct tape in a nearby canyon. She wasn't identified, so she was buried in the Preston Cemetery.

Preston Police Chief Scott Shaw said Hibbs and Linden were convicted of a California robbery. Linden is in prison for parole violation. He was sent there originally for a robbery at Park City, Utah.

Judge overturns killer's death sentence

BOISE — A federal judge has overturned the death sentence for convicted murderer Federico Paz, ruling that the Notus man is mentally incompetent to be executed for a 1987 Caldwell slaying.

U.S. District Judge William Fremming Nielsen of Spokane, Wash., issued the decision Thursday, and it was received by the Idaho attorney general's office and Paz's Boise lawyer on Friday.

Defense attorney Charles Peterson said it commutes Paz's sentence to life in prison. But Deputy Attorney General Lawrence Wadsworth said a number of issues in the case remain unresolved.

"Freddy Paz was crazy at the time they tried this case and he's crazy now. He suffers from schizophrenia," Peterson said.

Idaho Falls man sues to block new jail

IDAHO FALLS — Randall Brown is pushing ahead with his lawsuit to block construction of a new county jail, despite cries from the Bonneville County Commission that it could cost taxpayers more than \$1 million.

Brown said Thursday he would file an appeal of 7th District Judge Greg Anderson's Aug. 29 ruling to dismiss the suit, which cleared the way for construction of the 280-bed, \$7.4 million jail planned for the north end of Idaho Falls.

In July, the Idaho Falls businessman sued the Bonneville County Commission, challenging the process behind the May 28 jail bond election. Anderson ruled against Brown, who has until next Thursday to appeal the decision. Until that promised appeal is resolved, the bonds to finance the jail cannot be sold.

INEL project will save tax money, firm says

IDAHO FALLS — Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. has awarded a private company an eight-year contract to produce isotopes for commercial use, promising taxpayers \$2 million a year in savings.

MAC Isotopes, a subsidiary of Management Analysis Co. of Golden, Colo., will immediately begin using the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Test Reactor Area hot cells to produce isotopes. The company also will be responsible for their distribution, marketing and sales.

Lockheed Martin currently produces five isotopes for medical and industrial applications: gadolinium-153, strontium-153, iridium-192, cobalt-60 and nickel-63.

Idaho attorney general trumpets savings

BOISE — Idaho's state and local governments saved more than \$400,000 on travel in one year as a result of Idaho's participation in a \$40 million settlement of price-fixing allegations against eight major airlines.

Attorney General Alan Luce said Friday the settlement gave travelers on official government business a 10-percent discount for flights on Alaska, American, Continental, Delta, Northwest, TWA, United and USAir airlines and their majority-owned commuter carriers.

Fish and Game outgoing director lauds staff

BOISE — In his last meeting with the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, outgoing agency Director Jerry Conley has pointed out his department is one of the best around and "fat cat" employees are earning their keep.

The briefing Thursday resulted from a commission directive in August in the face of a \$3 million deficit and more vehicles than employees. Budgetary problems resulted from declining sales of nonresident deer permits. Fish and Game administration chief Steve Barton said the budget has stabilized, but that an internal \$2 million loan from the projects' fund remains unpaid.

The commission's order resulted in a thorough review of finances, said Conley, who leaves next week to lead the Missouri Conservation Department.

Batt, commission oppose steelhead status

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt and the Idaho Fish and Game Commission have huddled and decided they both oppose a National Marine Fisheries Service proposal to list Snake River wild steelhead as a threatened species.

Batt on Thursday visited the commission meeting in Boise to present a plaque to departing department Director Jerry Conley for his service.

After that, Batt met with Commission Chairman Richard Meiers in a private meeting. "We are going to oppose listingigorously," Batt said. "It would not help recover the runs and it could be injurious to the state's economy."

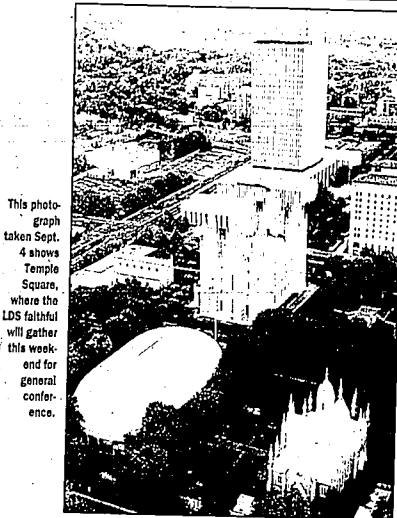
Utah county official wants base for jail

OGDEN, Utah — Weber County Sheriff Craig Dearden would like permission to use a small portion of Defense Depot Ogden for a proposed jail expansion once the military base closes.

But all he is getting so far is a "maybe" from Defense Depot Ogden Reuse Committee members.

"We're willing to offer a site for consideration" for the planned 400- to 500-bed correctional facility, Mike Pavich said Thursday. Pavich is executive director of the Local Redevelopment Authority, advising Ogden City and the reuse committee on how to convert depot into a business-industrial park.

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This photograph taken Sept. 4 shows Temple Square, where the LDS faithful will gather this week-end for general conference.

LDS conference had humble beginnings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three months and three days into its infancy, the Mormon Church held its first conference in a log home in upstate New York.

The 30-odd members who attended heard a sermon from church founder Joseph Smith.

Some reported seeing visions, some prophesied and all felt "sensations of rapturous gratitude," Smith reported.

Today, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints convenes its 166th Semiannual General Conference in the 6,000-seat, Tabernacle on Temple Square.

All five sessions of the two-day conference will be carried on the 9.6 million-member faith's satellite television network.

The official name and numbering of Mormon general conferences today implies an unbroken string of twice-a-year gatherings in April and October since the church was founded in 1820.

But in fact the relatively informal, spontaneous conferences that characterized the early church bore little resemblance to the carefully scripted conferences of later decades.

Today, Mormon general conferences include some business but primarily are taken up by doctrinal and devotional sermons. Most are delivered by members of the faith's all-male hierarchy led by

President Gordon B. Hinckley and his two counselors in the governing First Presidency, Thomas S. Monson and James E. Faust.

"It was only slowly with the gradual growth and organizational development of the church that the present rather complicated conference system developed," Jay R. Lowe wrote in a 1972 Brigham Young University doctoral dissertation on church conferences.

However, the first three conferences — all within a seven-month period — proved important organizational devices for the fledgling faith and some elements, such as approving church leaders and basic doctrines by common consent, have endured to the present.

"Also, from the standpoint of promoting unity and zeal for the work, and understanding relative to the goals of the church, they were indispensably important, especially in view of the difficult communication and transportation circumstances of that time," Lowe wrote.

But for many years there seems to have been no consistent pattern for holding church conferences — the time, place, content and form varied widely. Part of that was due to the movement of church headquarters from New York to Ohio, Missouri, Illinois and finally the Salt Lake Valley.

Teton exchange draws opposition

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — There is overwhelming opposition to a U.S. Forest Service plan to swap hundreds of acres of prime real estate at the base of the Tetons, but so far the agency is not backing off.

Forest Service officials said Thursday that they had received 153 written comments on a proposal to trade up to 580 acres just west of Alta, Wyo., for a 330-acre parcel inside Forest Service boundaries 20 miles to the north.

Nearly every one wanted it killed.

"We have a few that don't come right out and say they're opposed, but they list quite a number of things they want to see in the analysis," Targhee National Forest spokeswoman Megan Bogie said.

Resort owner readies Utah hill for expansion

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Snowbasin owner Earl Holding said Friday that he'll "do a good and rational job to create a resort" out of the small northern Utah ski hill that will be host to the 2002 Winter Olympics ski races.

The U.S. Senate voted Thursday to allow a swap of U.S. Forest Service land at the base of Snowbasin for land Holding owns away from the ski hill.

That clears the way for Holding to build a new lifts, a lodge and other facilities he believes Snowbasin needs to host the Olympic downhill and Super G races. It would also make Snowbasin a four-season resort rather than just a ski mountain.

The swap is part of the omnibus parks bill that President Clinton has signed.

Holding said he will spend the winter consulting with the forest service on plans and begin work on new lifts and visitor facilities next spring.

It will take two years to put the lifts in place, giving the resort time to test the runs with some national ski races before the Olympics in 2002, he said.

"It's just humbling after 11 years of working on the trade, to finally have Congress go forward with it," Holding said.

Holding, who also owns Sun Valley resort in Idaho, Sinclair Oil and Little America properties, purchased Snowbasin in 1984 and began talking to the forest service about a trade in 1985. It wasn't until 1989, however, that the formal proposal got its first public hearing.

Holding offered 4,100 acres in exchange for the 1,320 acres of national forest lands at Snowbasin. Now those lands offered for exchange will be

appraised to ensure the swap is fair.

Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, was the key House sponsor of the legislation. He said the bill may make more the lawsuit by Save Our Canyons to halt construction of John Paul ski lift at Snowbasin.

The land swap bill exempts further environmental studies on any development needed for the 2002 Winter Olympics. And the John Paul lift comes under that category.

The suit, filed by the Salt Lake City environmental group, alleges the Forest Service did not do an adequate environmental assessment of avalanche hazards in the area.

Tom Berggren, Save Our Canyons vice president, said the group is studying the viability of its lawsuit.

Not all those who spend time at Snowbasin welcomed the news. "The general consensus with the people who come up here is that it's not a good thing when a private developer can purchase a national forest for his own personal gain," said Barbara Manley, proprietress of Hillhaus Lodge, the rustic inn-and-cafe at the bottom of Snowbasin's ski runs. Snowbasin is about 10 miles east of Ogden. "A lot of them just will hate to see it become a brass-and-crystal kind of place ... it's affordable right now the way it is," Manley said.

"You can drive two hours from most places (in Utah) and be at a year-round resort ... why do we need another one?" asked Manley.

But one of her customers, Russ Eckardt of South Ogden, disagreed. "I'm excited about the face lift of the getting for the Olympics," said Eckardt.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Pope scheduled for appendectomy

VATICAN CITY — A 10th floor suite at Rome's Catholic teaching hospital has been readied for Pope John Paul II, who is checking in Sunday for an appendectomy.

The Vatican did not say exactly when the operation would take place, but sources said it probably won't be before Tuesday. The 76-year-old pontiff has been stricken three times since December by what the Vatican described as an intestinal ailment. After he looked particularly weak during a trip to Hungary Sept. 27, the Vatican said he was suffering from an inflamed appendix requiring surgery.

Russian council tackles military reform

MOSCOW — Tackling the issues of funding and reform for Russia's troubled military, a newly formed government council approved manpower cuts Friday aimed at modernizing the armed forces.

The Defense Council cuts, proposed by Defense Minister Igor Rodionov, are expected to affect the military's administrative departments and units with low-combat readiness.

The unspecified reductions were approved in a closed-door session Friday.

Afghan fighters force prayer at gunpoint

KABUL, Afghanistan — Taliban fighters brandishing Kalashnikov rifles hauled men off the streets Friday and forced them into mosques to pray on the first Muslim Sabbath since new Islamic rulers captured Kabul.

Inside, fiery sermons warned residents of the Afghan capital that the penalty for ignoring the Taliban's strict Islamic rule would be quick and harsh.

One senior Taliban leader brushed aside Western criticism, vowing to capture all of Afghanistan and rule with an iron hand. "We don't care what the West wants of us," said Said Ghassuddin, the new education minister and a member of the six-man council ruling Kabul.

European Union OKs new AIDS drugs

RUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union has approved the use of two powerful new drugs designed to prolong the lives of AIDS sufferers.

Friday's decision allows sales in the 15 EU nations of the two drugs — Crixivan, made by N.J.-based Merck, and Invirase, produced by Swiss pharmaceutical company Roche.

"These medicines offer new chances against AIDS," said EU spokesman Jochen Kubisch.

Both drugs have been approved for sale in the United States by the Food and Drug Administration.

Despite criticism, Turkish leader visits Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya — Turkey's prime minister traveled Friday to this outpost state, shrugging off criticism from within his own Cabinet and from Turkey's ally, the United States.

Necmettin Erbakan, who took office in June, had campaigned on a promise of improving ties with the Islamic-world and would not budge from plans to visit Libya despite objections from officials in his own government.

Libya has been largely isolated since the U.N. Security Council imposed an air travel ban and other sanctions on Tripoli in 1992, trying to force Libya to turn over two suspects in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people.

Compiled from wire reports

Mideast calm; new talks set

JERUSALEM (AP) — Patrolling together toward peace, Israelis and Palestinians forced a tense lull across the West Bank and Gaza Strip Friday despite calls by Muslim militants for protest marches after noon prayers.

In Hebron, the last major West Bank city under Israeli occupation, Israeli soldiers and plainclothes Palestinian agents monitored a week-old curfew that has kept its Arab residents indoors most of the day.

In Gaza, Israeli and Palestinian security officers toured friction points and devised ways to prevent more hostilities.

At Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque, the site of deadly clashes last week, Palestinian clerics pleaded with dozens of youths to plead with donors of youths to quit throwing stones at Israeli police. "We don't want to give the aggressors a chance to close the mosque. Please go home quietly," prayer leader Mohammed Hussein said over a loudspeaker after noon prayers at Islam's third-holiest shrine.

Since their Washington summit, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu have tried to reduce tensions from last week's gun battles between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian police. That fighting killed 59 Palestinians, 16 Israelis and three Egyptians.

Both sides were keen to resume negotiations Sunday in an atmosphere of calm.

Israeli police ringing the Al Aqsa compound did not react to the stone-throwers, and only asked Jewish worshippers to step back from the Western Wall running beneath the mosque.

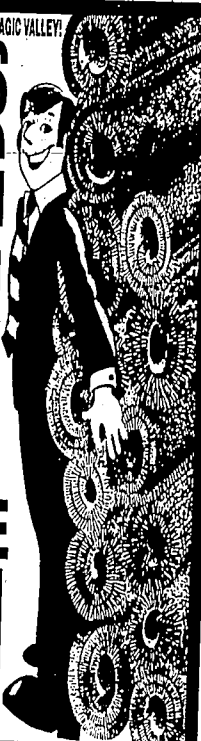
The Jerusalem police commander, Arieh Amit, said his men were under orders to show restraint. "For Sunday's talks to begin well... we needed to do everything in order that the prayers finish peacefully," Amit told Israel radio.

A day earlier, the Islamic militant group Hamas distributed leaflets in Jerusalem telling followers to confront Israeli soldiers after Friday prayers to show their opposition to the talks.

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Section A

Kids learn stuff parents can't fathom

Ever notice how kids just ... you know ... learn stuff?
I don't mean the stuff that you really want them to learn. That stuff tends to go in one side of their heads and out the other, only occasionally pausing long enough between the ears to register a faint glimmer of recognition ("You mean I'm supposed to make my bed every day?").
And I don't even mean the stuff you really don't want them to learn. Most of that stuff is pretty easy to trace (around our house, the search usually begins and ends with big brother Joe).
I'm talking about the stuff they learn that you don't have any idea how they learned it.
And when you find out they know it, it's sort of a surprise.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

Recently, my friend Mark and I had the "opportunity" to chaperone a dance with a church gym full of 14- to 18-year-olds.

These dances can be interesting for adults, and watching the kids dance can be fun. But when you're 41 and your feet hurt, mostly they are something you just endure.

So Mark and I were standing there, watching and enduring, when a distinctive Latin beat started pounding out of the speakers.

The kids shrieked in recognition, and without any coaching or coaxing, they formed a series of straight lines from the front of the gym to the back. (If we had tried to organize them like that, it would have taken us 15 minutes to establish any semblance of order, four measures after they heard the start of that Latin beat, they were lined up and ready to dance.)

Now, here's where things really got weird: When the kids started dancing, they started dancing together. They started "together" as in Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Not like they were actually touching each other or anything like that. They danced "together" as in the Junior Taylor Dancers.

You know — synchronized, choreographed, with everyone doing the exact same steps and movements at the exact same time: hand, hand, wrist, wrist, shoulder, shoulder, head, head, hip, hip, crossover, crossover, wiggle, wiggle, quarter turn, jump, do it all over again. From my vantage point on the stage, I felt like I was looking at an overhead shot in a Busby Berkeley musical. It was cool — but I didn't understand it.

I looked to Mark, who is a couple of generations closer to the age on the dance floor and who teaches high school-age students.

"What are they doing?" I shouted above the roar of the Latin music.

"It's synchronized. I don't know," he shouted back. "I've never seen it before."

We watched for a few moments, then I asked: "Where do they learn this stuff?"

He shrugged again and gestured toward one of the back rows of dancers, which included my three teen-agers. "Ask them," he said.

I did, and they told me all about the Macarena, which I had never even heard of before then.

Since that time, however, I've seen it everywhere — at baseball games, on "Oprah," during a parade at a recreation class in a nursing home.

I've even seen it fairly regularly in my own living room, performed at one time or another by everyone in the family — including 5-year-old Jon.

Well, OK — almost everyone. For some reason, I still don't get it — the dance or all of the public fuss over it. And to tell you the truth, I don't really care to.

The way I see it, parents don't have to actually know everything that their children know — just the important stuff.

As long as you've done everything you can to pass that stuff along to your children — your values, your standards, your beliefs — the rest of the stuff is just ... well ... stuff.

And it's OK for them to know stuff even if you don't. Even if you don't know how they know it.

OK, let's try it one more time: hand, head, head, wrist, wrist, shoulder, head, head, hip, hip, crossover, crossover, wiggle, wiggle, quarter turn, jump.

Nope — I don't get it at all.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

Walk a mile in his shoes

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — "You can take anything I have, but don't steal my shoes," was the plea that guided Ben Chavez through a life filled with a whirlwind of hazardous adventures.

Born in 1928 in a colony founded by his grandfather for Spanish American Mexicans who migrated to Greeley, Colo., the quiet Mexican man remembers getting into trouble "before I was 5 years old."

A community water pump supplied water for the migrants: "I remember little girls coming to the pump to get water and I'd spy on them. When they'd pass by, I would sneak up behind them and drop handfuls of dirt in their buckets of water."

Chavez said he grew up knowing nothing but to hate and fight in order to survive.

"My parents argued all the time, and my father was always running away. Then my mother died of cancer when she was only 28 years old and we had to move to East Los Angeles because my father was in trouble with the Mafia for bootlegging," he said.

A Catholic priest befriended the troubled family: "I knew he was praying for me, but he told me that I was a Catholic, so I should hate Protestants, something I never forgot."

Living in the "worst part of Los Angeles," Chavez, at age 15, joined the Zoot Suits gang and continued getting into trouble.

He joined the Army as soon as he was 18, taking his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

"I learned to hate Puerto Ricans there," he said, "because one soldier was a Puerto Rican and he stole my shoes. I told him, you can take anything



Ben Chavez holds a pair of shoes similar to the ones that were stolen years ago. They bring back memories of his early life in a tough neighborhood.

I have, but don't steal my shoes. Well, he stole my shoes and I took him on, even though he was a boxer and wanted a clean fight. I knocked him down, and while he was down, he picked up a rock and hit me, breaking my nose. But that priest had prayed for me and God took

care of my broken nose, because, when I got in another fight, that guy hit me on the other side of my nose and broke it the other way, so that put my nose straight again."

Scheduled to be shipped off to Germany, Chavez said, "Well, I didn't

want to go overseas, so I figured if I did something and got put in jail, they wouldn't send me away. That night when all the soldiers were asleep, I went through their lockers and stole their money. When I got to the guy who

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Local business people, group return to Mexico

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On July 21, *The Times-News* religion section contained a story about a group of area young people who had accompanied Twin Falls businessman Gordon Carter on a working tour of Mexico. Last month, Carter sent another group to Mexico to complete some of the work.

The August group was in Mexico from Aug. 8-18. Group members, many of them teen-agers, finished constructing a classroom for an orphanage in Tecate and installed a door in another orphanage in Tijuana.

In Tecate, the workers laid floors, finished walls and ceilings, installed lights, shingled a roof and installed a door. In Tijuana, the new door was requested for the nuns in residence, to give them easy access to go from the kitchen to the bedrooms.

In June, on the first trip, volunteer workers began building the Tecate orphanage classroom from an old swimming pool. During that trip, workers also added an extra bedroom to the orphanage in Tijuana.

Carter began arranging these working tours because his own children were so enthusiastic about similar trips arranged by a group called CHOICE, out of Salt Lake City.

Though a number of those who participated in the work were Mexican, please see MEXICO, Page A7

Definition of Christian college varies

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — What makes a Christian college? Students who pray a lot, hold traditional views on sexuality and illegal drugs and, in more than a few cases, are prodigious beer drinkers.

In a survey of some 56,000 students at 310 of the nation's top colleges, Mormon-affiliated Brigham Young University was rated as the most religious school.

The least religious college — according to students' perceptions of their peers — was Reed College in Portland, Ore.

What typified the Top 10 religious colleges were schools with a strong religious identity, from the University of Notre Dame to Calvin College, an evangelical school in Grand Rapids, Mich.

In the wide-ranging rankings, several of the most religious schools also showed up on related Top 20 lists of colleges with traditional views on homosexuality and as the places where students are least likely to indulge in hard liquor or illegal drugs.

But not all church-related schools made the list of "Future Rotarians and Daughters of the American Revolution."

When it came to judging the schools where the suds flow most freely, four Catholic colleges, two Presbyterian schools and two Methodist colleges were among the Top 20 beer-drinking institutions in higher education.

The survey results were published in the Princeton Review's 1997 edition of "The Best 310 Colleges."



Students at Brigham Young University head towards church service on Sunday, September 29. There are 207 wards or congregations at BYU for students to attend.

Church-related colleges have struggled with how to maintain a religious identity while balancing church doctrine with academic freedom and how close professors should adhere to the school's doctrine.

The findings were based on written surveys distributed at each school. Church-related colleges have struggled with how to maintain a religious identity while balancing church doc-

trine with academic freedom and how close professors to religious schools should adhere to the school's doctrine.

Following Brigham Young, the rest of the Top 10 were Grove City College, Furman University, Loyola Marymount University, Samford University, please see COLLEGE, Page A7

New Age adherents feel good karma among red rocks

Geological structures in Arizona draw many who seek inner peace

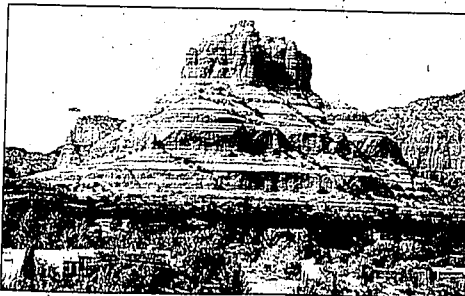
The Associated Press

SEDONA, Ariz. — When she moved to this desert community rimmed by spectacular red-rock formations a decade ago, Anita Dalton was the only psychic on the block.

Nobody could have foretold what's happened since then.

Nowadays, the 4 million tourists who visit Sedona each year can consult dozens of resident psychics, Tarot card and palm readers, astrologers, channeled, massage therapists, healers and other spiritual advisers offering out-of-this-world services — Visa and MasterCard accepted.

All this because thousands of people believe intense natural energy centers known as "vortexes" exist in and around the village of 9,000 people about 100 miles north of Phoenix.



Bell Rock, one of the signature geological structures in Sedona, Ariz., on Sept. 11. In 1987, about 10,000 New Agers descended on Sedona for the Harmonic Convergence of chanting, meditation and humming, which is an attempt to awaken and balance the energies of the earth.

"My personal experience is that the energy is just more intense," Dalton said.

"I was psychic when I lived in San Diego, but now that I live here I'm REALLY psychic."

New Age adherents make pilgrimages to Sedona to commune with ancient Indian spirits, consult psychics and purify their auras with crystals.

Backcountry jeep tours take people to the vortex centers, and visitors browse in shops selling runes, New Age books and music and other mystical wares.

Deep thinkers attend conferences and seminars in Sedona. Not everyone believes Sedona is built upon grids of natural power.

"The only thing I've gotten from all these rocks is tired" walking among them, wisecracked Evelyn Baldwin, a Sedona resident for 40 years.

Regardless, the mind-body travelers mean big bucks for Sedona's shops and restaurants.

In 1987, about 10,000 New Agers descended on Sedona for what was known as the Harmonic Convergence, chanting, humming and meditating atop Bell Rock to awaken and balance the energies of Earth.

"The Earth didn't move, but it was good for the economy," said Mayor Ivan Finley.

POOR

CHURCH NEWS

CROP walk begins in Jerome

JEROME - Filling the community food pantry is the goal of a CROP walk, set to begin at 9 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E.

A three-mile route has been established through town. Participants may walk or run any part of the course.

Pledges will be used to stock the Jerome food pantry and assist in national food programs. For more information, call Becky Mink at 324-8279.

Baptist women plan Filer rally

FILER - The American Baptist Women's Ministries Central Association's Fall Rally is planned for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church on Highway 20.

The rally's theme, "My Heart - Christ's Home," will be the focus during the three-year term of Central Association President Darlene Allen of Twin Falls.

Registration will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Admission is free. Luncheon tickets are \$3.25. Leslie Ledbetter of Twin Falls will speak. Workshops on feature study and heart gift crafts. An association board meeting will be held after the rally.

Seventh Day Adventist program

BUHL - The Community Seventh-day Adventist Church, one-fourth mile east of Buhl on Highway 30, is the downlink site for a worldwide satellite broadcast that begins today.

"Discoveries in Prophecy, 2000 & Beyond" is presented by *It Is Written Television*. Programs will be begun at 7:15 p.m., with the first broadcast today entitled "Living Beyond 2000." Other topics are "Countdown to Eternity" on Sunday, "A World in Turmoil" on Tuesday, "Angel 911: Revelation's Personal Peace" on Wednesday, "How to Find Angelic Conflict," on Wednesday, "Alive at End Time: Living to the Fullest" on Oct. 12 and "The New Age Conspiracy: Psychic" on Oct. 13.

All seats are free.

Herds accept call to ministry

TWIN FALLS - Ray and Grace Herd have accepted a call to the ministry at the Tyler Street Baptist Church, 288 Tyler St.

Sunday School begins at 9 a.m., with worship at 10:15 a.m. and evening worship at 7 p.m., all on Sundays.

Nursery care is provided. Visitors are welcome.

Dobbs will speak in Jerome

JEROME - Buster Dobbs of Houston, Texas, will speak at services set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Jerome Church of Christ, 513 S. Buchanan.

Dobbs teaches pure New Testament Christianity. He has preached the gospel for more than 50 years. Everyone is invited and encouraged to bring their Bibles.

For more information, call Ron Thomas at 324-9131.

Chavez

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always rattled on it, I made a lot of noise, so he's sure to wake up and go tell the MPs what I was doing. My plan worked and I was in the stockade for a year."

Receiving a discharge from the Army in 1948, Chavez lived in New York City and later moved to California, where he said, he peddled dope "just to exist."

He didn't care anymore. His mother had died when he was just a kid. His father was killed by the Mafia, he said, burned to death.

girls sitting there and didn't want to create a scene, so this guy pushed me in and I sat in the back. Looking up at the preacher, I said, WOW! he's a Puerto Rican, and I hate Puerto Ricans! But this preacher kept talking about John 3:16, For God so loved the world, he gave his only son that whosoever believed in him would not perish but have everlasting life."

In a broken voice, Chavez said, "Jesus saved me then. I became a Christian, my whole life changed. I didn't hate Puerto Ricans, I didn't hate anybody anymore."

He recalled the day he finally earned enough money to buy his first car.

"I drove it around until late at night. When I went to bed I couldn't sleep, because God kept telling me I should give my car to this preacher who had no car and had to walk to four different towns six miles apart just to visit his people. Well, I had been praying that God would give Brother Velezquez a car, so that night when God told me to give up my car, I told God He was wrong,

because I wanted God to give the car, not me give the preacher my car. God wouldn't leave me alone, so finally I said, OK God, I'll give him my car. And putting on my trousers, no shirt, no shoes, I went to Brother Velezquez' home and handed him the keys and papers to my car. 'Here is your car,' I said, 'take it.' The preacher said, 'Why are you doing this?' I told him, 'Because God told me to, so praise him, not me.'

In 1953, Chavez felt God calling him to enter a seminary and go into full-time ministry. But he had quit school in the fifth grade because he had beaten up his teacher after being paddled.

He was put on six-months probation at the seminary and went on to complete 3-1/2 years of studies. Then he went out to minister among migrants, and to preach, work with street gangs and serve as a social worker.

Upon reaching retirement age in 1988, he traveled the United States, helping the destitute.

Divorced during his turbulent years, Chavez is the father of six children. Two of his daughters

were killed by drunk drivers. Today, he lives in Jerome where he can be close to his granddaughter.

"I run into people all the time who are having troubles," Chavez said. "I always tell them any Christian gets corrected by God because he loves them. If that's true, God really loves me. I tell them if there was hope for somebody like me, there's hope for every person."

"I always thought God was in cyberspace."

"A sort of virtual God. Too big, too distant for me. Or so I thought. As it turns out, my inner space got tapped by a few real people at a place I began to trust. God is closer than cyberspace, they said. So close, they said, that my struggles would be taken seriously, that I could make a difference in a screwed-up world. That turned out to be good news for me."

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Christian Women meeting set

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned its monthly Prayer Coffee gathering for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Grace Herrett.

All women are invited for coffee, friends and prayer. Complimentary child care is available for infants and children through age 5.

Call Grace at 733-7651 for directions and child care information.

Christian motorcyclists meet

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Motorcyclists Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 12 at the SodaBuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

A change of colors ride will follow. Participants should bring a sack lunch.

For more information, call Ross at 733-7313 or Chuck at 734-8670.

Churches offer free video

KIMBERLY - A free "Jesus" video will be offered to all the homes in Hounson and Kimberly Oct. 12. The film is produced by award-winning filmmaker John Heyman ("A Passage to India").

It is an account of the life of Jesus according to the Gospel of Luke and has been seen by more than 600 million people in 200 nations.

Churches associated with the East End Ministerial Association include Redeemer Lutheran, Kimberly Christian, First Baptist, Hansen Assembly of God, United Methodist and Kimberly Nazarene. Workers from the churches will go door-to-door with door hangers announcing the video. Distribution will take place Oct. 13.

For more information, call the Rev. Harold Bauder at 423-5139.

Percifield accepts music ministry

BURLEY - Andy Percifield has accepted the position of minister of music at the Burley First Christian Church.

Percifield is the choral director of both East and West-Minico junior high schools.

He is an Idaho native and graduate of Albertson College.

He will be working with music as part of Wednesday Family Night.

Choir participants range in age from 3 years to 12th grade.

Percifield was the conductor of Ministerial Association's Christmas Cantata last year and has agreed to lead this year's program as well.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomas, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News, Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Bakker denies he defrauded

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Fallen televangelist Jim Bakker still denies that he bilked followers of millions of dollars in the 1980s before his PTL ministry collapsed.

But Bakker also blames himself for preaching and living an extravagant lifestyle.

"It was wrong as a minister of the gospel, I believe, to live that way," Bakker says in an interview with Barbara Walters aired Friday night on ABC TV's "20/20."

"Back then, I felt it was fine and justifiable."

Most of his new book, "I Was Wrong," and the interview focused on Bakker's life in federal prison and his relationship with Tammy Faye Messner, his former wife and PTL co-host, The Charlotte Observer reported.

A federal jury in Charlotte convicted Bakker in 1989 of conspiracy and wire and mail fraud after selling more than 150,000 lifetime partnerships to the now-defunct ministry's Heritage USA in Fort Mill, S.C.

He was sentenced to 45 years in prison, though that was reduced to eight. He served five years in federal custody, leaving house arrest in 1994.

PTL partners were told they were entitled to a free stay at the theme park each year for life; prosecutors said that made the partnerships a form of timeshare transaction that was illegally oversold, with Bakker having off the proceeds, Bakker disagrees.

"I never sold lifetime partnerships at PTL," Bakker writes. "... I emphatically told our viewers that lifetime partnerships were not timeshares."

Bakker also talked about being sexually molested by a man when he was 11 and about questioning his sexuality in prison. He said a prison therapist assured him he was not homosexual.

In the book, he writes of the sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn - which led to his 1987 downfall at PTL. "I knew it was wrong. My conscience tormented me in every step of the way. But I stupidly determined to make my wife jealous."

Bakker says his lowest point in prison came when he found out that Tammy was divorcing him to marry his best friend, Roe Messner.



Jim Bakker

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Priest resigns amid accusations of abuse

TAMPA, Fla. - In the third sex scandal to hit Tampa Bay's Roman Catholic archdiocese in as many days, a priest has resigned amid accusations that he sexually abused someone years ago.

The Rev. William Lau's resignation from Blessed Trinity Catholic Church in St. Petersburg was announced in a news release late Wednesday after inquiries from a local television station.

Bishop Robert Lynch said an adult, who was not identified, approached him in May to lodge a sexual misconduct complaint against Lau. According to the news release, "The adult complainant, noting that the incident occurred many years prior, asked for anonymity."

Lau, 46, entered St. Luke's Institute, a rehabilitation program in Washington, D.C., in May, and it still there. Officials would not say what type of treatment he was receiving.

Earlier this week, the Rev. Patrick Clarke of the Espirito Santo Catholic Church in Safety Harbor resigned from his parish after it was disclosed that he had been secretly married for 15 years.

At a Tuesday news conference called to answer questions about Clarke, the bishop also revealed that the Rev. Simeon Gardner, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Lutz, had resigned after admitting he used \$220,000 in parish money to silence a man who threatened to expose their sexual relationship.

Clinton gives citizenship to Mother Teresa

WASHINGTON - President Clinton conferred honorary American citizenship on Mother Teresa on Tuesday, saying the world's most famous Roman Catholic nun has demonstrated "how we can make real our dreams for a just and good society."

Mother Teresa, 86, operates 517 Missionaries of Charity centers around the world. She returned to her work earlier this month after two weeks of hospitalization for malaria, a chest infection and cardiac problems.

Honorary U.S. citizenship has been conferred only three times before - to British war hero Prime Minister Winston Churchill; Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, who is believed to have saved at least 20,000 Jews from the Nazis; and Pennsylvania founder William Penn and his wife, Hannah.

Compiled from wire reports

Religion on campus

Students at church-affiliated colleges may pray more than their peers at nonreligious colleges, but chances are they don't drink any less. Eight of the nation's Top 20 beer-drinking colleges have religious affiliations.

Most religious	Least religious	Profoundly drinking
1 Brigham Young Univ.	1 Reed College	1 DePaul Univ.
2 Grove City College	2 Bennington College	2 Siena College
3 Furman University	3 Bard College	3 Lafayette College
4 Loyola Marymount Univ.	4 College of the Atlantic	4 Randolph-Macon College
5 Stanford Univ.	5 San Francisco Art Institute	5 Fairfield Univ.
6 College of the Holy Cross	6 Eugene Lang College	6 Aurora College
7 Univ. of Dallas	7 Sarah Lawrence College	7 Loyola Univ. New Orleans
8 Univ. of Notre Dame	8 Deep Springs College	8 Catholic University of America
9 Baylor Univ.	9 Hampshire College	
10 Calvin Univ.	10 New College of the Arts	
	11 South Florida	

Survey based on 56,000 students at 310 colleges
Source: The Princeton Review
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College

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College of the Holy Cross, University of Dallas, Notre Dame, Baylor University and Calvin College.

The 10 least religious colleges are mostly affluent liberal-arts colleges. Following Reed College

are Bennington College, Bard College, College of the Atlantic, San Francisco Art Institute, Eugene Lang College, Sarah Lawrence College, Deep Springs College, Hampshire College and New College of the University of South Florida.

Mexico

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rate in the Twin Falls-based tours are from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the tours are not financed by the church. Instead, those who go pay a fixed amount for materials and food and take along their sleeping bags.

Trips might cost between \$50 and \$200 a person, with teenagers paying less than adults.

Individuals from the Magic Valley who made the August trip are Jennifer Minkoek, Megan Stangis, Becky Steals, John Hall and Clint Carter. Other participants reside in Utah, California and other parts of Idaho.

Four of them are students at Utah State University.

For more information about the tours, call 734-8041.

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Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

OH, NO! OUR LAST GAME OF THE SEASON AND IT'S A FLY BALL TO LUCY!

IF SHE CATCHES IT, WE WIN! IF SHE DROPS IT, WE LOSE!

LAUGH!

SORRY, MANAGER. THE SEASON GOT IN MY EYES.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SQUARE THINGS OFF, LIZ! I CAN'T SHOW DOWN GOING DOWN THE BACK IN THE 'TIL GREEN BETWEEN THOSE TREES!

I'M NOT JEALOUS, OWENS! BEST FRIENDS HOW WITH SHOWN + VANCE, BUT I'M NOT JEALOUS!

IT'S NICE NOT TO BE JEALOUS. I'M TOO MATURE TO FEEL THAT NOW. AND I'M FAIRLY INDEPENDENT, SO I'M NOT AT ALL JEALOUS.

I'M ALONE. I'M TOTALLY BOMBED. BUT I'M NOT JEALOUS.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

YOU KNOW WHAT'S FUNNY?

I'LL TELL YOU.

YOU'RE WORKING HARD. I'M DOING NOTHING. IN A HUNDRED YEARS WE'LL BOTH BE DEAD.

YOU MIGHT NOT NEED TO WAIT THAT LONG.

I THINK I'LL SPREAD SOME JOY OVER THIS WAY.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

SHOULD I PLAY IT SAFE AND TAP IT ON THE BACK IN THE 'TIL GREEN BETWEEN THOSE TREES?

HECK NO, GO FOR THE GREEN BETWEEN THOSE TREES!

OKAY, HERE GOES!

WHEN WE FIND YOUR BALL, I'VE GOT ANOTHER IDEA.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I BROUGHT YOU A SNACK... A SALAMI SANDWICH!

WOW! I HAVEN'T HAD A SALAMI SANDWICH IN 20 YEARS—BUT REALLY, I COULDN'T.

WHY NOT?

WE STILL GOT HEARTBURN FROM THE LAST ONE.

Pickles By Brian Crane

NELSON, DID YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH?

YES, GRANMA. I DID.

ARE YOU SURE? I CHECKED YOUR TOOTHBRUSH AND IT WAS DRY!

I KNOW, I'VE BEEN USING GRANMA'S TOOTHBRUSH.

Garfield By Jim Davis

HELLO?

HELLO? HELLO?

GOTCHA!

... I HATE HIM.

Details the Manace By Hank Ketcham

THESE GUYS ARE CRONES.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Calvin and Hobbes? Oh, that was a newspaper comic from the olden days.

Hi and Lols By Chance Browne

HEY, IRMA! GIVE ME ANOTHER COLD ONE, WILL YA?

DONK!

... I HATE HIM.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT FIRST ATTRACTED YOU TO FRODNY?

HIS SUIT OF ARMOR.

BECAUSE HE LOOKED SO DASHING IN IT?

NO, I WAS WEARING A MAGNETIC BROACH.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

LISTEN TO YOUR MOTHER

Helga tells it like it is

MAKE YOUR HUSBAND TO BE AWARE THAT IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE THAT MAKE A WIFE HAPPY...

DIAMOND RINGS, GOLD EARRINGS, SILVER BROOCHES...

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

MAMA ROSA'S PIZZA HOUSE IS TRYING SOME NEW PACKAGING.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE THE PIZZA OUT OF THE BOX. IT'S EPIBLE.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

DID YOU HEAR? MARCO POLO WENT TO CHINA IN SEARCH OF HERBS AND SPICES.

WOW! THE FIRST INSTANCE OF THYME TRAVEL!

The Borm Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

... I HATE HIM.

... I HATE HIM.

... I HATE HIM.

Drink yak's milk and be tickled pink

Q. What's the most popular piano tune ever written and who wrote it?

A. "Chopsticks." It was credited on sheet music to one Arthur de Lullii, but researchers say that was the pseudonym of a 16-year-old girl named Euphemia Allen.

Q. Canada has its own native cat.

A. Three out of five, police say. It's usually your child, if under age 6, can put the right arm over the top of the head and touch the left ear. But you can do it easily, can you not?

Q. Some people say they lost their desire to smoke when they became vegetarians, but they offer no detailed explanation.

A. "Coke isn't the place to go for ideas," said Hubert Keller.

Q. What's "Decimal Time"?

A. Based on a 10-day week, each day is divided into 10 hours, each hour into 100 minutes, each minute into 100 seconds. In 1792, the French Republic tried it. The change only lasted 10 days, to the decimal.

Q. One proven remedy for cuts and bruises in India - where to some the cow is sacred, so the cow must cure - long has been what the cow leaves behind wherever the cow strolls.

A. The right side of a Venetian gondola is 10 inches shorter than the left side.

Q. Why are black sheep traditionally regarded as unwanted oddballs?

A. Their wool can't be dyed.

It's said support groups with names that end in "Anonymous" find particularly useful this sage observation by one Hubert Tineley: "Yesterday is a canceled check, tomorrow a promissory note. Today is cash."

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

IF OCTOBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are idealistic in romance. You are initially attracted to a person's mind. Following that comes physical attraction, but mental stimulation ranks first. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life. You are capable of writing, disseminating information and are attracted to the communications field. Significant domestic adjustment takes place in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Disruption at home turns out to be a blessing in disguise. Various viewpoints expressed, including political, travel. Relative introducer you to one who could become soul mate. Gemini involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your role will be as peace maker. Financial dispute rocks family harmony - step in, insist on fair play. Short but involves close relative in need of help. Libra plays outstanding role.

ARIES (May 21-June 20): Deception involved in connection with interest rates, bank withdrawal. Double check, insist on review. Focus on mystery, intrigue, glamour, different side of the street.

Pluses figures prominently.

ARIES (June 21-July 21): You could be the talk of the town. Emphasis on aided responsibility, opportunity to be careful in close quarters. Complete project begun last year. Aries involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. You'll be humming. "Everything is going my way!" Take initiative. Imprint style. Be vulnerable to new news. Partner may play major role in fulfillment of desire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who thought you were defeated will be in for a surprise. Moon at top part of chart coincides with promotion, production, added. You emerge victorious - big time! Taurus involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Virgo. Libra messages for added wisdom. Diversify. Be in touch with success in foreign lands. Keep abreast of important opportunities. Gemini involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Promise broken will be mended. Revive project that appeared to be dead and buried. What occurs behind closed doors will have direct effect on you. Taurus/Scorpio persons represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on educational, publishing, advertising, trip relating to political movement that could include photography. Focus also on litigation, clash of ideas leading to physical altercation. Emphasis on pets, dependents, basic issues involving security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some people will say, "It's so different, seeing you in this light!" You'll be closer to home. Some will insist you're unattached. Emphasis on pets, dependents, basic issues involving security.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Another Pisces pun fort's exciting, expensive plan. Be cautious, not overly timid. Obtain clear definition of someone. Participation in creative project leads to romance. Virgo is also in the picture.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Accident near Bliss involved Utah residents

GOODING - Two people injured in a one-car rollover on Interstate 84 Thursday afternoon were Utah residents.

Idaho State Police reported identified the driver of the car as Jeremy Jeffords, 17, of Farm, Utah. Jeffords was pronounced dead Thursday evening at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

A passenger in the car, Sandra Gonzalez, 18, also of Orem, was flown by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Gonzalez is listed in serious condition there.

Jeffords was driving in the westbound lane about two miles south of the Bliss exit. The car went off the south side of the road, overcorrected, steered back onto the roadway and overcorrected again, overturning the car, the report said.

The car rolled several times and came to rest in the median, the report said. Jeffords had to be extricated from the car. Both occupants were wearing seat belts.

Vehicles suffer worst damage in Twin Falls wreck

TWIN FALLS - A chain-reaction car wreck Wednesday crunched four cars but caused no major injuries.

Twin Falls police reports say a taxi driven by Thomas Richardson, 33, of Twin Falls, had stopped on Filer Avenue for traffic at about 3:38 p.m. His car was rear-ended by one driven by Shauna R. Mortenson, 18, of Twin Falls.

Mortenson had been rear-ended by a car driven by Orfelinda Castro, 41, of Twin Falls, the report said. Castro's car had been hit from behind by one driven by Tonya Snyder, 22, of Twin Falls - the collision that started the pileup.

Snyder's car was totaled, as was Castro's. Damage to Mortenson's car was listed at \$750, and damage to Richardson's taxi was \$500. No citations were reported.

Irrigation reserves look good as wet season nears

BURLEY - The new water year has just begun, and reservoirs in the Upper Snake River basin are nearly two-thirds full, according to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

The strong "carry over" means that reservoirs upstream of Milner Dam are almost certain to fill next spring, even if mountain snowpacks are smaller than average.

Overall, reservoirs in the Upper Snake system hold 2.68 million acre-feet of water when the 1996 water year ended Monday. One acre-foot is enough to cover an acre with one foot of water - or 325,850 gallons.

The 1997 water year is getting started much like last year, when 2.65 million acre-feet was held behind federal dams in the Upper Snake basin. Two years ago, reservoir storage was only 600,000 acre-feet.

Overall, the Upper Snake reservoir system can hold 4.16 million acre-feet of water.

Twin Falls 'fair' focuses on helping the disabled

TWIN FALLS - You might call it the care fair.

Scots and the Goodwill Industries of Idaho will present an Assistive Technology and Abilities Awareness Fair from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. The event is free to the public.

Assistive technology is defined as a service that helps people with disabilities acquire equipment or services that increase or maintain their functional capabilities.

Presentations include advocacy and funding in assistive technology, rural rehabilitation, computer access and disability resources on the Internet. There also will be displays of services and products by agencies and companies including the Idaho Commission for the Blind, Idaho Commission for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired and the area Office on Aging. For more information, call 736-5951 or 1-800-554-7117.

Assault allegation against Ketchum cop heads to state

KETCHUM - The state is investigating an allegation that Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland assaulted animal control officer Judy Killdare after a City Hall disagreement Sept. 18.

Nevland denies any wrongdoing, and said he isn't even concerned enough about the allegation to hire an attorney. He said it's common in police work for accusations to be made and often they prove to be unfounded.

Blaine County asked the attorney general's office to investigate. Prosecutor Douglas Werth said once he receives that report, he will turn the matter over to an independent prosecutor for review to determine if charges should be filed against the chief.

"It just wouldn't be right for my office to make that decision," Werth said. An independent prosecutor could be appointed from the attorney general's office or from another county.

The city is moving forward with its own internal investigation, City Administrator Jim Jaquet said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Deer, duck seasons begin today

Warm weather likely means tough day for deer

By William Brock
Times-News writer

JEROME - Deer and duck hunting seasons begin today, and local game wardens plan to be out in strength, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's top officer in the Magic Valley region.

"Opening day tends to be kind of crazy," said Gary Hompland, regional conservation officer for Fish and Game. "Just about everybody on 'fall will be out."

Many employees will work roadside game-check stations, but 15 game wardens will be on the move throughout the region, checking licenses and examining shotgun shells.

Given the recent run of warm weather, most opening-day attention is expected to focus on deer. In the Magic Valley, the general deer season ends Oct. 29.

"People are enthusiastic," said Richard Hunt, owner of Hunt's Hunting Supplies and Gun Repair in Twin Falls. "There's decidedly more

deer this year than there have been in years past."

There also are a lot more ducks, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Nationwide, some 89 million ducks are expected to wing their way south this winter - a 56 percent increase from the dry years of the late 1980s.

When the weather cools off, local hunters can expect to see more northern shovellers and gadwalls. Because populations are up, duck limits have been increased to seven birds per day - one more than last year.

Duck hunters still are limited to only one hen mallard, one canvasback, two pintails and two redheads. The local duck season is split, with the first period running until Oct. 13 and the second period stretching from Oct. 26 through Jan. 17.

In addition to checking licenses, local game wardens will check the shotgun shells local waterfowl hunters use. Lead shot is legal for upland game birds, but it is banned for use on



Sue Coughlin issues a game tag at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Region 4 office in Jerome Friday afternoon.

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SENIOR SOIREE



Couples Withma Ustick and Bob Weatherston, left, and Katherine Morin and Theon Zahn take to the dance floor at the Jerome Senior Center Friday to the music of the Old Time Fiddlers.

Magic Valley unemployment rises but remains below state average

The Times-News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Seasonally adjusted unemployment rates in the Magic Valley have risen some since August, but the September rates still are below the state average.

Unemployment was higher than negligible in construction, food processing, trucking and business services, giving the Magic Valley an adjusted rate of 4.6 percent, reports Lon McDonald of Job Service in Twin Falls.

That's the highest it's been since June. The August rate was 3.3 percent, and July was 3.9 percent.

Blaine County came in at 3 percent. The unadjusted rate for September - the actual number of people on unemployment - was 2.2 percent, McDonald said.

The Mini-Cassia area was the highest in southcentral Idaho for September with 6.2 percent, well above the state average.

With farm employment peaking at

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fall harvest time, the state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate fell to 4.8 percent in September, matching the lowest rate of the year.

The Department of Labor on Friday forecast last month's jobless rate at 4.8 percent, down 0.3 percent from August and 0.6 percent below the year-ago figure.

The Boise-Canyon area had the state's lowest unemployment rate, 3.9 percent. The Panhandle area was the highest, 8.8 percent.

"All of the seasonally adjusted numbers moved in positive directions in September, both in comparison to last month and September of last year," department analysts said.

"The September labor market forecast paints a very positive picture for Idaho, with declining levels of unemployment and continued job growth."

The September forecast, when com-

pared with the jobless rates for July and August, indicates that the average unemployment rate for the third quarter of 1996 could be the state's lowest in the last 10 years.

The Idaho rate remains below the national rate of 5.2 percent, which went up 0.1 percent from the month before.

Total employment in Idaho increased 2,300 from the month before and for the year is up 22,700. The number of people with jobs in September was a record at 589,590.

The unemployed dropped 1,700 from August and is down 2,500 from last year. The civilian labor force grew by 600 from August and is 20,200 higher than last year in September.

"Idaho's growth in employment this past month was spread across most industries, with seasonally adjusted counts in construction, manufacturing and services industries remaining fairly constant," the department said.

"The most notable increase in employment occurred in agriculture as the harvest season peaked."

Jerome hires temporary administrator

Jon Cecil brings years of experience as city seeks permanent replacement

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Ever since he attended a city council meeting as a junior high school student, an interest in local government has shaped the goals of Jerome's new interim city administrator.

"Local governments are the closest to the people, the most direct, the most immediate, and I enjoy how that relates to the political process," Jon Cecil said.

While Jerome looks for someone to replace city Administrator Jeff Bishop, who will leave his job Nov. 1, Cecil will handle that position.

His permanent job is with the Region IV Development Association, a nonprofit organization based in Twin Falls that offers technical assistance to local governments in eight counties.

He lives in Twin Falls, but will do most of his work for Jerome and District.

Originally from Oregon, Cecil spent the last 19 years in Alaska, and began to follow his interest in local government by earning a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

He worked for 11 years as a local government specialist for the State of Alaska's Department of Community and Regional Affairs, based first in Fairbanks and then in Juneau.

Cecil's duties out of the Fairbanks office involved helping officials in numerous small communities.

"He did an excellent job," said

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Author working on history book of Dietrich dies

The Times-News

DIETRICH - A former Burley resident and journalist, who was working on a history book about Dietrich, died Thursday in a Pocatello hospital.

Jessie J. Gard, 65, died of colon cancer. She was born Nov. 23, 1930, grew up in Dietrich and graduated from high school there. At the time of her death she was nearly finished with the history book.

"She was desperately trying to finish the book," said her husband, Wilbur "Bill" Gard. "The night before she died she was bound and determined to come home and finish it. There were many days when she worked on it for more than 12 hours. She had a real love for her home and community."

Gard lived in Burley from 1960 to 1967 and was a correspondent for the Salt Lake Tribune. Several of her stories and photographs were published in the newspaper, her husband said.

Wanless Southwick, a teacher at the Dietrich School, said Gard worked on the history book for several years, donating all of her time and skills.

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How to help

Stylists at Rogis Hairstylists will sharpen their shears for the sixth annual "Clip for the Cure" from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Snake River Plaza. Haircuts will cost \$10 and proceeds will be used for breast cancer research.

For information about breast cancer support groups, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center in Twin Falls at 737-4441. For information about the "Look Good, Feel Beautiful" program through the National Cosmetology Association, call 334-534-7990.

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Two known risk factors for breast cancer are being female and growing older.

Many cases have no other common factors. Heredity is sometimes a factor, but in said Minnie Inzer, coordinator for breast and cervical cancer early detection programs for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

One out of every nine women age 85 and older develop breast cancer, Inzer said. Stylists at Rogis Hairstylists in Burley will raise money for breast cancer research. In

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Stylist Dobi Hondo, 41, survived breast cancer.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Detective fired for allegedly misusing undercover identity

MOSCOW (AP) — A police detective who allegedly used an undercover identity to criticize a fellow officer's Republican opponent in the race for Latah County sheriff has been fired.

Val Barber, who used the name "Lance Barr" while working with the Quad Cities Drug Task Force, had been on suspension without pay for two weeks, acting Moscow Police Capt. Don Lamb said Friday.

Moscow Police Chief Dan Weaver was out of town and unavailable for comment, but task force director Steve Tomson, sheriff in Washington's Whitman County, said Barber's alleged misuse of the undercover name has led to an internal audit of the agency's activities.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Joley and Jim Koopnick, all of Rupert; and Jennie Osborn of American Falls.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Donald Conn and Christine Miller, both of Twin Falls; and Jean Bowman, Desiree Hummel and Sabine McKim, all of Jerome.

Released

Georgie Spencer of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Barbara Sorensen, Charles Warren and Susana Delbarto and baby boy, all of Rupert; Robert Hunter of Oakley; and Harper Hunsaker of Paul.

Admitted

Barbara Sorensen and William Baker, both of Rupert; and Zackary Mata, Kristi Day and baby boy and Zerita Hansen, all of Burley.

Released

A son was born to Gonzalo and Susana Deltoro of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Grace Clark Taylor

Grace Clark Taylor, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center following an extended illness.

Grace was born Dec. 23, 1907, at Slocum, Iowa. She was the daughter of Ora and Daisy Strawn, formerly of Boise. She came with her family to Idaho in 1911. On Aug. 21, 1927, Grace married Weldon E. Clark. Grace and Weldon moved to Twin Falls in 1934 and Weldon passed away in January 1982. In 1983, Grace was an active member of the Presbyterian Church, the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 29, the Magic Valley Golf Club, a number of other clubs and organizations, and for many years worked as secretary and accountant in both Twin Falls and Boise. Her favorite pastimes included reading, music, especially the piano, poetry, flower gardening, sewing and handwork, crafts, traveling especially to the States, fishing, and outdoor activities. Grace placed great value on her family and children and had very happy and loving marriages.

Surviving Grace is her husband, H. Edwin Taylor of Twin Falls; her children—Weldon, Glen and daughter-in-law, Virginia of Sequim, Wash.; and Carolyn Chandler and son-in-law, Terry, also of Sequim; Grace's son, Dale; two brothers, Raymond E. Strawn of Hillsboro, Ore., and Robert L. Strawn of Boise; three grandchildren, Clark, Dirk and Jan; and a great-grandchild, Alaska; two great-grandchildren, Erwin's grandchildren, Heidi, Scott and Nate; and a great-grandchild, Zach. Grace was preceded in death by a sister, Sybil Strawn Warfield of Clarkston, Wash.

A funeral service will take place at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Paul Reeves as the first Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the American Memorial Fund at First Presbyterian Church. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to the First Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 523, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Grace, my beautiful doll, left today and crossed the river into eternity. I was with her the way I talked to my doll as she prepared to cross, about all the good things we did, the tips, the fifth wheel (our home or wheels), California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington,

Arizona, the coast, the canyons of Utah and Arizona, Alaska, Denali, North Pole, Kenya, Anchorage, Canada, British Columbia and its mountains and parks; the moose at Denali, the big Brown Bears; the trouble with the GMC Pickup; the new truck; the many trips to the Salmon River and the Oregon Coast. Grace loved to ride in the truck; she loved the home on wheels; she never had anything like that now she can be with her first love, the father of her children, and they will be in eternity forever. The last words I said to my doll, "If the river is too deep to cross, go around by the bridge." I will cross that river someday, but it may be a little farther down, and I will be with my first love to continue our journey throughout eternity. If I had all the money in the world, I would not wish her back to go through all the suffering and torture that she endured in these last years of her life. Grace loved to play with her dolls. Grace loved to care for you on the other side of the river.

Carter, Carm (Larry Hamby and Chifflette (Rick) Erickson; 25 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and brothers and sisters, Jean Hite, Rose Kratzburg, Afrod Leoman, Hazel Rutledge, Fred Heston, and James and Janet. Harold was preceded in death by one brother, Bill Tattersall; and three sisters, Bernice Abbott, Dora Scott and Annette Smith.

The funeral for Harold W. Cameron will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 1996, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Lloyd Steinhower officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to the Office of Southern Idaho Hospice, the program, or the Silver & Gold Senior Citizens Center, Eden, ID 83325.

RUPERT

Richard C. Schow

Richard Cameron Schow, 73-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, Oct. 3, 1996, at the St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Dec. 9, 1922, in Cardston, Alberta, Canada, the son of Floyd H. and Gayle Don Schow. He attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School. He attended college in Portland, Ore. He married Loraine Johnson on Sept. 28, 1941, in Rupert. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Ogden LDS Temple. He lived in Rupert all his life. He was a longtime Rupert businessman in petroleum and automotive repair.

He was a member of the LDS Church and was High Priest at the time of his death. He served as High Priest group leader, in the Bishopric, and in the Scouts. He was a member of the Rupert Elks, a charter member of Rupert Country Club, and the Rupert Rod and Gun Club. He was an avid outdoorsman, and enjoyed gardening and cooking. He served LDS missions with his wife in the England, London South and the New York New York Missions. He enjoyed spending time with his sons, grandchildren and friends in special-hunting and fishing spots.

Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Loraine of Rupert; four sons, Steve (Dianne) Schow, five (Evelyn) Schow, Bill (Jennie) Schow and Don (Betsy) Schow; all of Rupert; one brother, Dr. Douglas (Francis) Schow of Twin Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Charles (Marjorie) Schow of Rupert, Mrs. Don (Alta) Schow of Eden, Mrs. Keith (Edna) Wilson of Burley and Mrs. Grant (Ruby) Cooper of Salt Lake City, Utah; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 1996, at the Rupert LDS Church 1st Ward Chapel with Bishop's Counselor Carl VanTassel officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Bishop Sylvester W. Treinen

BOISE — Most Rev. Sylvester W. Treinen, D.D., 78, retired bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise, died Monday, Sept. 30, 1996, of viral pneumonia.

The funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. John's Cathedral, Eighth and Hayes, Boise. Archbishop Francis George, Archbishop of Portland, will preside and give the homily. Burial will be at St. John's Section of Morris Hill Cemetery, Boise. Most Rev. Tod D. Brown, Diocese of Boise, will receive Bishop Treinen's body at St. John's Cathedral at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Msgr. Dennis Falk, Diocese of Boise vicar general, will then lead the evening prayer for the Office of the Dead. The body will lie in state until 9 p.m. following the prayer. Bishop Treinen's body will again lie in state at St. John's Cathedral, from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday.

Masses celebrated in Boise Monday will take place at St. John's Cathedral. All are welcome to attend these Masses for the repose of the soul of Bishop Treinen. The Masses are scheduled for 8 a.m. and noon in English and 5:30 p.m. in Spanish. Msgr. Falk will preside at the 8 a.m. Mass; Bishop Brown will preside at the noon Mass; and the Rev. Henry Carmona will preside at the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

Bishop Brown will lead the Vespers of the Dead evening prayer at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. John's Cathedral.

In lieu of flowers, memorials

may be made in Bishop Treinen's name to Nazareth Retreat Center or to the Idaho Catholic Foundation (Bishop Treinen Fund). Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Gibson Funeral Home in Boise.

Rhoda Moore

BURLY — Rhoda Moore, 88, of Homer, Alaska, and a longtime resident of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 3, 1996, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Richard Halford

BURLEY — Richard Halford, 57, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 4, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne

Mortuary in Burley.

Helga Stump

WENDELL — Helga Stump, 46, of Provo, Utah, died Thursday, Oct. 3, 1996, at her home in Provo. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Presbyterian Church with Pastor Mark Cox officiating. Burial will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Henrietta DeWit

WENDELL — Henrietta DeWit, 74, of Wendell; died Friday, Oct. 4, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

SERVICES

Mary E. Bawn, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ray LaVerne Jones, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Newton E. "Newt" Fulkerson, of Jerome, memorial graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Lillian Lind-Booth Foley and Helen Lind Bloomenshine, of

San Diego and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Claborn Wilson "Cleve" Caven, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Monday, Sunser Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Henry C. Jones, of Eden, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, and 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Group has spent nearly \$150,000 promoting term-limits proposal

BOISE (AP) — The group promoting an initiative to pressure Congress into accepting term limits has spent nearly \$150,000 on the campaign.

A campaign finance report filed with the secretary of state's office on Friday showed Citizens for Federal Term Limits has raised \$157,407 so far this year and spent \$146,416 through Sept. 30.

The organization had a balance of \$109,911 at the end of the latest reporting period.

Contributions included \$100,000 from a Colorado term limits group and \$5,000 each from Tony and Gary Paquin of Coeur d'Alene, Black American Foods of Coeur d'Alene, Donna Weaver of Hayden

Lake, a major backer of the effort, made loans totaling more than \$32,000 in the latest period but was repaid \$10,000 on Sept. 17.

Citizens for Federal Term Limits spent \$11,829 with a Colorado signature-gathering company and \$19,656 with Thompson Communications, Marshfield, Mo., for advertising.

Meteorite lights up Western sky

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An apparent meteorite streaked through the West's nighttime sky late Thursday, transfixing residents from California to New Mexico and briefly turning darkness into day.

The light "just blossomed out into something like a flare or a torch flame. It seemed to have little sparkles coming from it," said Patricia Dobbins, who saw it from the Griffith Park Observatory.

A Death Valley National Monument park ranger pulled his light so bright it made it "like daytime."

"It was just incredibly bright and then immediately out of the sky,"

Calvin Foster, another ranger at Lake Success near Porterville, said Friday. "It looked like a shooting star. My first thought was a flare because it was so bright."

Foster said the display lasted just two to three seconds.

Meteorites — also called shooting stars or falling stars — are bright streaks of light that appear briefly when metallic or stony matter enters Earth's atmosphere. Friction with air heats up the matter and creates a trail of hot glowing gases. Meteorites often burn up before reaching the Earth's surface.

March Air Reserve Base control tower atmospheric observers said the meteor fell in a westerly direction shortly before 9 p.m. Thursday.

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Mini-Cassia area hooks into Internet information

By Lori Bettinaski
Times-News writer

RUPERT—Need to order a hard-to-find tractor part? Wanting about the price of wheat? Will the weather three days from now be favorable for harvesting?

Farmers, businessmen and women alike can find answers to these questions and more at the touch of their fingertips with a link to the enigmatic World Wide Web.

More than 1,000 people in the Mini-Cassia area and Twin Falls are linked to the Web through Project Mutual Telephone Co. in Rupert, said marketing coordinator Alan Peterson.

"Since we started tracking users in

Cruise the Net?

Interested in connecting to the Internet? A meeting for new users will be held at 8 a.m. Monday in Rupert at Project Mutual Telephone Co., 507 W. 81. Questions will be answered and information about computer requirements and fees will be provided. For more information, call Project Mutual at 438-2151.

July, we're seeing a 10 to 15 percent increase in new users per month," Peterson said. "And that's only within a three-month period of time."

Project Mutual is the only local provider available in the Mini-Cassia. Last Monday, the town of Oakley was linked, which completes the local

circuit.

The biggest reason people are signing on to the Internet is to obtain information that normally requires extensive searches through libraries, phone books, newspapers or textbooks.

"It's phenomenal what's out there," Peterson said. "You don't have to be at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., to know what's sitting there. You can call it up on your computer right at home."

"By doing a quick word search, users can find links to thousands of information sources. For example, by typing in "agriculture," more than 13,000 web sites appear with information on water, farming and other related subjects.

Several local businesses have also

developed Internet home pages that provide information about their services. Magic Valley Foods, the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and 10 area real estate agents have home pages.

For statewide information, several newspapers can be found online, including *The Trust Register*, the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*, the *Morning News* in Blackfoot and the *Salt Lake Tribune*.

Project Mutual users can also send electronic mail, or e-mail anywhere in the world free of charge by typing in a message and sending it across the Internet. For \$9.95 a month, this service can cut considerable dollars from long-distance phone bills, Peterson said.

For \$9.95, users get 12 hours of online service per month. For \$10 more, users

can spend 200 hours online each month. A one-time \$29 fee covers installation.

Kent Jackson, technology coordinator for the Mindoka County School District, is working on a system to connect every student and teacher to the Internet by sharing a network backbone wired through Project Mutual.

A one-time state grant gives the district \$180,000 to set up a districtwide technology system, which Jackson said could be ready within a year.

"The notable students to research various topics while obtaining information on current events that are literally up-to-the-minute," Jackson said. "Teachers can also use it to communicate between schools or to contact parents who are also online."

7-year-old tells story of seeing gunman killed

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—Seven-year-old Kristina Jacobson hugged two new teddy bears and arranged her candies by color on a hospital blanket, apparently unafraid by seeing police kill her kidnapper after a wild 100-mile car chase.

The man, killed by a police sharpshooter, may have been involved in a slaying two days earlier, police said Friday.

The silver gun Lance Sterling Alexander pressed against Jacobson's head as he negotiated with police matches the description and caliber of the gun used in the slaying, police said Friday.

Ballistics experts were testing the weapon to see if it is the one used to kill William Jason Mowdy, 23, on Tuesday night in Bush Park near downtown Salem.

A police sharpshooter shot Alexander, 25, in the head after the man threatened to shoot Kristina inside an overturned car on the median of Interstate 5 in southern Oregon.

Kristina bargained into a Salem house and abducted Kristina, Alexander led police on a chase at speeds up to 110 mph while shooting at other drivers. The car flipped after running over spikes set up by police.

Kristina escaped with only minor injuries. "We still don't know why he targeted that particular house," Salem police Lt. Roger Vinyard said.

Alexander also was wanted for questioning in the molestation of a 4-year-old girl in June. He was a casual acquaintance of the girl's family, police said.

Alexander had a minor criminal record and a history of drug abuse, police said.

"I can still picture him right in my head when he died. From here and up the head was off," Kristina told The Associated Press in a few hours after the ordeal, pointing to her forehead.



Kristina Jacobson jumps from an overturned car Thursday near Roseburg, Ore., after she bashed a window with a book to escape. A police sharpshooter earlier had killed the driver, Lance Sterling Alexander, 25, who had abducted Jacobson from her day care in Salem.

Kristina said she used her Bambi book to smash a window after the man was killed because she didn't want the kidnapper's blood to get on her sun dress.

Kristina, a second-grader from Salem with long curly brown hair and a sparkling smile, spent 3 1/2 terrifying hours with the gunman after he forced his way into the day care center where her parents left her. She was bound with tape. "He had this little silver gun he put up on my head," Kristina said. "He said if I don't behave, he will put me in the trunk or shoot me."

"I was crying and asking him lots of questions. 'Where are you going to drop me off? When are you going to drop me off?'"

Kristina spoke with the AP from a bed in a hospital emergency room, where she was treated for three small metal fragments in her right leg from the crash. She later went home with her parents.

"She'll be sleeping in bed with



Kristina Jacobson talks with her father, Richard, Thursday in Roseburg, Ore. us for a while," said her father, Richard Jacobson. Police gave no hint of what led

Chantel Thomas. Her parents didn't know Alexander, who told Kristina his name was Mike. Court records show he was convicted twice for misdemeanor assault.

Preventing that he was looking for a dog, Alexander assaulted Mrs. Thomas and ordered her to bind the children with duct tape, police said.

Forced into the car, Kristina managed to fasten her seat belt with her taped hands.

After police spotted the car near Eugene, the gunman started shooting and hit 10 other cars as he drove at speeds between 80 and 110 mph, state police said. He grazed the neck of one woman and hurt a man and an infant with flying glass.

At Rice Hill on Interstate 5, state police put out a spike strip to puncture the tires. The car drove south five more miles before veering left into the median and rolling over twice.

Judge orders Hells Angels trial tossed out

SPOKANE (AP)—A judge declared a mistrial Friday in a trial of Hells Angels members because jurors reported a biker in dark colors drove past them as they left the courthouse.

Spokane Superior Court Judge Tari Eitzen told the jury, which deliberated for about four hours Thursday night before deciding to recess.

Jurors reported they had seen the motorcycle drive past as they walked out of the courthouse to go home. They acknowledged they had discussed the incident when they resumed deliberations Friday morning, Eitzen said.

"I am concerned that they have considered or considered things which did not come to them in the courtroom," Eitzen said.

Special deputy prosecutor Rocco Treppiedi said he had not decided whether to file refile charges against the five Hells Angels members and associates who were on trial.

They were charged with intimidating a witness and a prosecutor during a club officer's murder trial.

Timothy Myers, secretary of the Oakland, Calif.-based club's Spokane chapter, was acquitted May 10 of second-degree murder and first-degree assault in the fatal shooting of one rival biker during a fight Dec. 9 outside a northeast Spokane tavern.

Prosecutors argued that Myers fired intentionally after his Hells Angels insignias were stripped from a sign in the bar fight with Ghost Riders.

Hunting

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waterfowl because dabbling duck and other animals sometimes die of lead poisoning after eating pellets.

In Idaho, the only legal alternatives are steel or bismuth-nit shot.

Federal wildlife officials have purchased a number of electronic devices that swiftly determine what's inside a shell. Uncle Sam intends to equip state game war-

dens with the devices, but none have arrived in the Magic Valley yet, Hogpland said Friday.

In the meantime, game wardens will test waterfowl ammunition with a simple magnet. If the magnet grabs, then the shell is loaded with steel—and is therefore illegal.

If the magnet doesn't bite, game wardens will extract a pellet or two and perform a simple

chemical test in the field.

In addition to illicit ammo, other opening-day violations typically include hunters trespassing on private land, leaving dead or deer in the field and failing to notch hunting tags immediately upon kill.

"We always catch a few people with untagged deer that are trying to bring home an extra animal," Hogpland said.

Jerome Gard

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Fairbanks administrative secretary Pat Dudley. "He was very highly thought of, and the communities knew they could count on him to help."

Out of the Juneau office, Cecil worked with Cossman Cove, an island community with fewer than 300 residents.

"I could pick up the phone and say 'Jon, I'm stuck and I don't know what to do,'" said Cossman Cove City Council-woman Elizabeth Mosenstien, the town's mayor during Cecil's tenure. "He was a wealth of government knowledge."

When Mosenstien was the subject of a recall petition during one town election, Cecil was helped smooth over the controversy.

"He's got a very even-keel personality," she said.

Cecil's new work will include helping communities with budgeting, grant applications and administrative planning. It's difficult on the job, she said.

"Here, it's much broader, it covers a wider range of activities," she said.

It's also in keeping with his career goals.

"My goal in taking this new position was to break into city administration," he said. "(It's) an opportunity to work hands-on, see results and get out in the field."

For now, his work will center around helping Jerome switch city administrators.

"I'm on the rail-end of a number of projects Jeff Bishop is trying to wrap up before he leaves," he said.

In the long term, Cecil said he expects to spend a lot of time helping Jerome, Dietrich and other towns deal with issues and problems connected to growth.

"I hear the same thing. Changing demographics, changing lifestyles and new people coming into the state," Cecil said.

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"She never asked for anything in return. She was committed to see it completed and she will be missed by many of us," he said.

Several Dietrich residents provided family history information, research and photographs to help his book.

Dietrich resident Sidney Edwards and Twin Falls resident Philip Nelson both attended high school with her in the late 1940s, when about 50 students were at the school. Nelson said she was part of a number of high school basketball players.

Edwards said the community was anxiously awaiting the completion of the history book.

Wilbur and Jessie Gard were married in Shoshone in 1954. Jessie Gard received a mathematics degree from Idaho State University in 1974 and became a national secretary of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for 12 years.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the First Congregational United Church of Christ, 309 North Garfield Ave., Pocatello.

FOR THE RECORD

Margaret Luttmann—Penny, Lola Dawn Pierce vs. James D. Pierce. Other child lawsuits filed: State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Clay A. Jackson, seeking judgment for child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.

Jerome County—JEROME—Recent activity in the Jerome County 5th District Court included:

Drunken-driving sentences: Richard H. Deruiter, 59, 410 S. Eighth, \$1, Jerome; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, court costs, 180 days county jail, 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, one year supervised probation.

Felony filings: Gregory J. Emerson, 45, 907 East Second, Jerome; aggravated assault; not guilty plea entered; jury trial set for Oct. 9.

Jason D. Moon, 19, 1367 E 4175 North, Buhl; malicious injury to property; public defender appointed; guilty plea entered; sentencing set for Nov. 4.

Ruben Russell Larson, 40, 605 Yellowstone, Jerome; possession of controlled substance, methamphetamine; public defender

appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 10.

Felony dismissals: Rigoberto Cortes-Correa, 29, 119 Sixth Ave. East, Jerome; rape.

Felony sentencing: Lauro Fuentes-Pina, Jr., 22, 383 Martin St., Twin Falls; aggravated battery; six years determined; two years indeterminate suspended, 180 days retained jurisdiction, no fine, court costs, \$625.50 restitution.

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Cancer

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the past four years, Regis salons have raised more than \$1.5 million.

The purpose of "Clip for the Cure" is education—October is breast cancer awareness month—and fund-raising for research, said Regis Hairstylists Manager Tamra Anderson.

"The stylists are very committed to this event, because breast cancer affects so many women, and the majority of their clients and co-workers are women," Anderson said.

Debi Hondo, 41, of Burley, was diagnosed with breast cancer seven years ago. She underwent a mastectomy, and today operates the Debutante hair salon in Burley.

Hondo did not have to go through chemotherapy or radiation treatment, but still it took her about a year and a half to fully recover.

Hondo made it through by leaning on family support and keeping herself busy.

"It was definitely hard to have them take away apart of you," Hondo said.

She led local classes for the "Look Good, Feel Beautiful" program offered through the

National Cosmetology Association. The program offers free wigs and counseling services to women going through treatment.

Program classes teach women techniques such as how to pencil in eyebrows and wear scarves, since treatment causes hair loss, Hondo said.

Hondo was diagnosed with cancer at 31, a young age to develop the disease. Her doctor ordered a mammogram, because he detected something amiss, she said.

Most full coverage insurance plans pay for mammograms every other year for women over 40 and once a year for women over 50, Inzer said. The National Cancer Institute recommends this schedule, and regular mammograms combined with annual breast exams is considered the best form of prevention, Inzer said.

If breast cancer is detected early, the chance for survival is high, Inzer said. Chances for survival diminish as the cancer advances.

An average of 21 women died in Idaho each year from breast cancer between 1990 and 1994, according to the state Department of Vital Statistics. Case in men are very rare.

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PEOPLE

PBS anchor to moderate presidential debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only yesterday public broadcasting was a favorite Republican punching bag. Its executives were "smug and sanctimonious," its public funds were "frills we can't afford" and "Gingrich was wrong" for lopping off all federal money. But comes the political season and who gets picked to be the moderator for the presidential debates? Dan? Barbara? Tom? Peter? Bernie?

No, the "unquestionably fair and nonpartisan" Jim Lehrer, Mr. Public Broadcasting himself. Lehrer, the soft-spoken, scholarly host of public television's evening news program, represents PBS to adults, just as



Jim Lehrer

Sesame Street does to kids. So it will be Lehrer, who shares the stage Sunday with President Clinton and Bob Dole, and that's probably painful to the commercial networks who would like to see their stars there. He has the same assignment for the vice presidential debate next Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Fla., and the second Clinton-Dole debate a week later in San Diego. Lehrer is no stranger to this

arena. His latest assignment, last Sunday, was to moderate the debate between Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress in the historic House of Burgesses in Colonial Williamsburg. He's a writer, too, having written 11 novels. Like many television luminaries, he likes to remember that he used to be a newspaperman, which connotes a more thorough grounding in journalism than television with its showbiz aspects. "On an afternoon newspaper," he told an interviewer, "you're constantly rewriting, updating stories for the next edition." When the Republicans were

waiving the guillotine over Lehrer's home at PBS last year, they always exempted "NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" and Big Bird in their arguments. "We're going to have Sesame Street," we're going to have Barney," Speaker Gingrich said last year, admitting he made a mistake in the way he called for the end of federal funding for public television. On the floor of the House, speaker after speaker spoke glowingly about Lehrer. After all the shouting and argument, the public broadcasting purse suffered only small cuts and the NewsHour goes on, examining a few subjects in depth.

Twin Cinema 9 <i>Matinee</i> 160 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls 734-2400		Friday to Sunday
Wait Disney	Mighty Ducks 3 (PG)	12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Robin Williams is Jack (13)	9th Big Week	Friday to Sunday 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Tom	Dolby Digital Surround	Friday to Sunday
Hanks	That Thing You Do (PG)	12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Digital Surround	12th Smash Week	Friday to Sunday
	ID4 - Independence Day (13)	1:45-4:00-6:45-9:15
Gene Hackman Hugh Grant	Extreme Measures (R)	Friday to Sunday 5:00-7:15-9:30
Steven Seagal	Digital Surround	Friday to Sunday
	Glimmer Man (R)	4:00-6:45-9:15
For the Whole Family	Fly Away Home (PG)	Friday to Sunday 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
The Movie Everyone is Talking About	Spitfire Grill (13)	Friday to Sunday 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Bruce Willis is Last Man Standing (R)		Tonight 9-10

In Kansas town, 'old people' have their day

POTWIN, Kan. (AP) — For 85 years, the folks in this south-central Kansas community have been rolling out the red carpet to honor their elders with a special day.

If you've reached your 65th birthday and are from Potwin and environs, or used to be, your quality for recognition at the city's Old People's Day. It's been held every year since 1911 on the fourth Saturday in September, with the old-timers treated to a free feed. "Don't call them senior citizens, elderly or anything else. They are old people," cautions Mayor Dean Schmidt. "You don't call them anything but old people. That's what they want to be called. Otherwise you will get into trouble."

Esther Wiebe, 95, of Whitewater, was honored as the oldest person at Saturday's

"I came because of the menu."

— Esther Wiebe

event, as she was a year ago. "I come because of the menu. It's always so good," she said. "Well, I also come to see old friends. I went to Potwin High School and graduated in 1920." This year more than 500 invitations were sent out, and 165 old people showed up at the grade school gymnasium for a meal of Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, apple sauce, cake and ice cream. And, each received a silk flower. Wiebe and her sister, Elsie Classen, 89, said they plan to reuse their flowers and wear them to church.

Gus Opfer of Spokane, Wash., won the award for having traveled the farthest. Opfer, born three miles from Potwin, said the highlight of the day was seeing childhood friend Jim Hendricks for the first time in 60 years. "I didn't know him, at first," Opfer said. "It just brings back so many memories being here." The Cornelius family had the most siblings attending the dinner. There were five brothers — Joe, Lawrence, Bob, Charles and Jake Cornelius — and their two sisters, Wilma Carter and Mildred Brown. Albert and Alice Hayes of El Dorado received a prize for having been married the longest — 65 years. Old People's Day was started by May Joseph, who wanted to show appreciation for her parents' generation. The tradition was born when she cooked a huge meal and invited 48 folks over to eat at the Methodist Church. Cardene Sommers, a volunteer

at the dinner for more than 30 years, wouldn't miss Old People's Day for anything. "It's such a long thing for the people, something they look forward to every year," she said. "It's something we don't want to go by the wayside — not that it would, because there are so many people involved. But we want this tradition to continue." And Sommers, who at 51 has another 14 years to go before qualifying as an honoree in her own right, doesn't worry about the tradition dying out. "The supply is never depleted," she said. "People are always getting to be 65 years old and they will continue to come" to the dinner. "Because they start learning about this day when they are young," she said. "We start the junior high girls in sewing. That gets their interest. We have kids in the third and fourth grades who are in charge of stapling the programs. They always ask, 'What's Old People's Day?'"

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Aircraft museum seeks Utah funds for bomber

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Hill Aerospace Museum is seeking \$300,000 from the state Legislature to repair the wreckage of a World War II bomber.

The Consolidated B-24 Liberator bomber that crashed in Alaska's Aleutian Islands during the war was recovered last summer.

The Legislature came up with \$125,000 in matching funds to help pay for the 1995 trip to haul the B-24 off Great Sitkin Island. And it's willing to chip in a little more than the museum could conserve its financial resources for other projects, said Rex Hadley, spokesman for the museum foundation.

"I think there's some real basic support there," said Sen. Robert Montgomery, R-North Ogden, who plans to sponsor the funding legislation. "Most senators feel the museum is a real benefit to Utah."

Montgomery believes funding will be harder to get than in previous years, but said the \$300,000 the museum is seeking "is a deal we can't pass up. How can you value this plane? It's priceless."

Although the B-17 Flying Fortress and the B-29 Superfortress achieved greater fame, more B-24s were built than any other U.S. war plane. In all, more than 18,000 were finished by the time production ended on May 19, 1945.

The B-24s based in Alaska were used primarily to locate and attack Japanese shipping in the North Pacific and to bomb Japanese troops that invaded Attu and Kiska islands in the Aleutians on June 7, 1942. The Japanese would hold Attu until May of 1943 and Kiska for two more months.

The Liberator recovered by Hill Aerospace Museum took off Jan. 8, 1943, with five other B-24s on a bombing mission, but two were forced to turn back

because of mechanical problems. Then the other four became lost in the dense clouds and two were never seen again.

One B-24 made it back to an American base, but the sixth running out of fuel, was forced to crash land on Great Sitkin Island.

All the crewmen got out, but the plane sat there for 52 years, until the Utah museum could organize the recovery.

NIFTY, NIFTY

The twins are 50

Happy Birthday Sherry & Sharlene

From your Family

Jerome Cinema 4 <i>Matinee</i> 195 West Main - Jerome 334-8117		Sat & Sun
Digital Surround	Glimmer Man (R)	Friday 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
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Adam Sandler	Bulletproof (R)	Friday 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
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City adds 311 for police calls

BALTIMORE (AP) — More than 60 percent of Baltimore's calls to 911 are about routine concerns like noisy neighbors and lost pets. Now, the city has a new number for those calls that's just as easy to remember as 911.

Baltimore is the first city in the nation to offer the 311 number, developed by AT&T after President Clinton issued a request in July to take the pressure off the 911 emergency system, a nationwide number first used in 1968.

"I hope the rest of the nation will look at this initiative as a way law enforcement can better serve their communities," U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno said at a news conference at police headquarters Wednesday.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Gilson gets birthday wishes

TWIN FALLS - Mildren Gilson will celebrate her 94th birthday Saturday. An open visitation is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. at the Woodstone Retirement Center, 491 Caswell Ave. W. Mildren was born Oct. 6, 1902. She married John Gilson, and they had five children.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

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

Magic Valley Staffing Services Inc. is offering an extended hospice training for hospice volunteers. The training will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The training sessions will be held in the large conference room, behind the office at 233 Second St. N., Suite B. Potential volunteers are welcome to attend as well as certified nurse's assistants and registered nurses. For more information, call Susan at the office at 734-0600 or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0602.

A Home Health social worker is looking for volunteers to visit homebound seniors in Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties. Anyone who has an extra hour each week and would like to make a difference can call Dee at Community Home Health at (208) 934-9004 or 1-800-430-8570. Community Home Health is also collecting food to give to needy seniors. If you would like to donate, please bring items to 130 Fourth Ave. W. in Gooding.

Gooding residents establish a place of remembrance

GOODING - Friends and family of Ed Stover gathered on Sept. 28 at the Gooding Golf Course to dedicate a special section of trees on the No. 1 tee box to Stover's memory.

The unveiling of a beautifully carved and painted wooden sign brought back fond memories and a few tears. The sign was made by George Carrico, who works out of his home in Gooding. It features a picture of Ed Stover walking through the woods with his dog, Ducks, steelhead, a buck deer and a pheasant positioned in the corners round out the intricately carved memoir with perfection and an uncanny resemblance to Stover, who left behind a trail of true friends and his loving wife, Alta, and family.

The title "Stover Grove" finishes out the uniquely designed marker that stands proud and tall for all to see.



A sign made by George Carrico of Gooding marks a section of trees at the Gooding Golf Course dedicated to the memory of Ed Stover.



Alta Stover, seated in front of the sign, and several friends and family members gathered recently at the Gooding Golf Course to dedicate a section of trees to the memory of Ed Stover, who died in August.

Also, an elderly couple is in need of a pellet stove. They can pay or trade in their Stokermark coal stove for a new wood pellet stove.

In addition, a blind, elderly gentleman is in need of a lightweight, new or used wheelchair. If you can help on any of the above items, call Dee at Community Home Health.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is in need of additional volunteers to escort patients and deliver menus. If you can help, call Dottie at 737-2006.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families or individ-

uals in transition. Currently the center is in need of the following items: winter clothing for men, women and children, toddlers clothes, and baby cribs. We are also seeking toys in good repair and sponsors for the holiday party. If you or your group can help, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

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

Foster Grandparents are making a difference in the lives of children across the Magic Valley. If you are 60 and lower

income, consider having the best job you can have. Helping special needs kids get a good start. We pay a small stipend, travel reimbursement, and provide some meals and other benefits. For more information, call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections & Probation Department needs volunteers for mentoring and tutoring programs. Your business could also benefit by utilizing youths serving their community service time. For more information about these opportunities, call Mary Miller, services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

Do you want to do something that really makes a difference? Senior Companions

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

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

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Lasagna
Tuesday: Ham with raisin sauce
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Thursday: Beef goulash
Friday: Taco salad
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Flu shots will be given from 8:30 a.m. until done.
Tuesday
Exercise from 10 to 11 a.m.
Trip to Hiley for lunch. Bus leaves the center 9:30 to 9:45 a.m. The cost is \$2 for gas.
Wednesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves the center at 3 p.m.
Thursday

Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure checks.
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Agleless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.

Monday: Manwich on a bun
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken
Friday: Meatloaf

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

Activities
Sunday
Dinner from noon to 2 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Menu: Baron of Beef.

Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure check.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Exercise at 11 a.m.
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Friday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Flu shots for seniors only from 8 to noon. Bring your Medicare Card.
Trip to Jackpot for anyone over 21. Bus leaves the center at 3 p.m. and returns around midnight. The cost is \$2 to ride the bus. To make a reservation, call the center at (208) 678-8646.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Pounded sirloin steak with au jus.

Tuesday: Country sausage and potato pancakes
Wednesday: Boneless breast of chicken rosini
Thursday: Potted roast beef
Friday: Smorgasbord
Activities
Gift Center Shop open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Crafts and pool every day during center hours.
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at (208) 436-0260. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwindeman at (208) 436-6679.
Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.

Monday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Flu shots at the center from 8 to 11:30 a.m.
Must sign up.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinocle from 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Friday
Cinnamon roll sell. The cost is \$3.50.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 7 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.
Sunday, Oct. 13
Trip to Jackpot.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday: 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop

open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Ham
Monday: Cassinats with ham and turkey
Tuesday: Cube steaks
Wednesday: Cube steaks
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Lasagna

Activities
Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Pinocle in the evening at the center.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Quitting at the center.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quitting at the center.
Cards in the evening until 9 p.m. at the center.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.
Friday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Cliff Haak & the Last Resorts will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Sweet and sour pork
Tuesday: Barbecue beef
Wednesday: Ham and beans or vegetable beef soup
Thursday: Baked chicken

Activities
Open pool during summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Ladies pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
SHIBA at 10 a.m.
Shoshone Pinocle tournament at 1:30 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.
Board meeting at 2 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.

Monday: Hamburger pie
Tuesday: Chicken patt
Wednesday: Ham
Thursday: Beef straganoff
Friday: Taco salad

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m.
Friday
Flu shots from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (west end of building).
Saturday
Community breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.

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

Tuesday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Liver and onions
Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Board meeting at 11 a.m.
Bake day
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with gravy
Thursday: Smothered pork chop
Friday: Hamburger on a roll

We want your news

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

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

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I'm excited about playing these guys. All we have to do is score a touchdown and we're better than Nebraska.

—Boise State football coach Tom Mason, on tonight's game at Arizona State

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**
CSI at Sioux, Ephraim, Cab, 1 p.m.
- College baseball**
CSI at Alberson College, Caldwell, noon
- High school volleyball**
Twin Falls at Eagle and Central
Jenome, Wood River at Sugar-Sidem Invitational
- High school soccer**
Buhl at Wood River, 11 a.m.
Twin Falls vs. Rigby/Ladison at Idaho Falls, 11 a.m.
Ketchum at Minico, 11 a.m.
Ketchum at Minico, 1 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school football	
Jenome 57	Wood River 0
Caldwell 35	Burley 30
Rockland 88	Carey 0
Clark County 52	Cascade 0
Hazen 19	Valley Christ 6
Central 44	Minico 0
Raft River 34	Murtaugh 31
Mackay 36	Oldley 26
Baseball playoffs	
Yankees 3	Rangers 2
Indians 9	Orioles 4

IN BRIEF

Purves takes men's title at Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — Jim Purves of Twin Falls is the 1996 men's champion at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Purves, who has won several of these titles, beat Jason Meyerhoefer in match play for the title.

Plan High School Boosters

FILER — The Filer High School Boosters Club will meet Tuesday in the school cafeteria between volleyball matches.

The Wildcats are hosting Valley and Buhl that night, beginning at 6 p.m.

For more information, call the school or contact Rhea Lanning.

Palmer, Nicklaus still cashing in without winning

You don't find Arnold Palmer's or Jack Nicklaus' name much on the leader board anymore, but they still ring the cash register in endorsements.

The Sports Marketing Letter projected Palmer as the third highest among athletes for the year between August 1996 and July 1997 with \$16 million and Nicklaus fifth with \$14.5 million.

Michael Jordan leads with \$38 million and the Lakers' newest moneymaker, Shaquille O'Neal, second at \$23 million.

Fourth was Andre Agassi at \$15.8 million.

Galindo gets community service for DUI charge

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Rudy Galindo, national men's figure skating champion, was sentenced to a weekend work program Friday on a misdemeanor drunken driving charge.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Raft River wins tight one in Murtaugh

By Daman Claw
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — For those who watched the defending state champion Raft River Trojans pull off a 34-31 A-4 conference win over 1994 state champion Murtaugh: Put away your seat tickets. Pack up the hot chocolate and the blankets and ready your collective larynx for basketball season. There won't be another Friday night like this one for a long, long time.

Give Murtaugh all the credit in the world. They outdid us, they outstayed us," Raft River coach Art Roper said. "We had two good drives early in the game and we had the momentum. We just have to learn to keep it."

After falling behind 12-0 early in the first quarter, the Red Devils should have gone into the locker room at halftime with a one-touchdown lead. They came out for the second half tied, 19-19.

And "that," as Robert Frost would say, has made all the difference.

Nick Cummins' last-second, 37-yard field goal finished a 19-point rally for the Red Devils, who headed back to the locker room at intermission. Officials added four more seconds to the clock, coach Jim Hamblin brought his kickoff team back onto the field for one more token play.

Raft River's Luke Udy turned that token, let's-get-it-over-with play into an 85-yard touchdown run to even the game.

"We didn't expect them to kick it deep," Roper said. "We told our guys to fall on it or call a fair catch to stop the clock for one more play."

The Trojans needed just two plays on their opening drive to put points on the board. Mike Udy took the opening kickoff 38 yards and plunged in from to for a 50 lead.

The Trojans again used Josh Ward's 1-yard plunge, capping a 30-yard drive.

Not to be outdone and certainly not shutout, Murtaugh's Lance Cummins took the next handoff and ran 75 yards to put the Red Devils on the board. He added a



Murtaugh's Justin Stanger catches Raft River's Mike Udy for a tackle in the Red Devil's 34-31 loss to the Trojans Friday night.

36-yard touchdown run in the second quarter before Nick Cummins hit two field goals for the 19-12 lead.

The teams went scoreless for the next quarter and a half until Lance Cummins recovered a Trojan fumble deep in Raft River territory, then ran the next play in for a score. The extra point attempt by Nick Cummins was wide right.

"We couldn't let (the kickoff return) effect us," Murtaugh coach Jim Hamblin said. "We stopped them in the third quarter, but they had those six points on the board and that proved to be the difference."

Mike Udy ran the first play of the ensu-

ing drive 64 yards, setting up his own 6-yard score. The Trojans faked the extra point kick and holder Adam Spencer found Drew Williams for the two-point conversion and a 27-25 lead.

Murtaugh quarterback Spencer Stanger found Nick Cummins for a 50-yard gain on the second play of the next drive, setting up Lance Cummins' 9-yard run to give the home team the lead again at 31-27 with less than three minutes to play.

Trojan quarterback Scott Warr completed passes of 21 and 26 yards and scored on a sneak with under one minute to play for the margin of victory.

"You think if you score 31 points, you'll win," Hamblin said. "But you've got to hold them. Seventy yards in two minutes — that's what it comes down to."

Burley falls apart late, loses to Caldwell in football

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Going back on the road may be the best thing for the downward-spiraling Bobcats right now.

Burley dropped its third consecutive home game Friday, 35-30, when the Bobcats couldn't find a way to stop the Cougars in the fourth quarter.

Caldwell, 1-1 in the A-1, Division II western playoff pod, scored three times in the fourth quarter to overcome a two-touchdown deficit.

Now the Bobcats, 0-2 in the playoff pod and 2-3 overall, need to win their remaining conference games to have a chance at the postseason.

"We're in a hole, but we can get out," Burley coach Bill Hicks told his team after their third straight loss. "Our season is not over, and we are not out of it."

In the first half, it looked like Caldwell

was out of it. On Burley's first play from the line of scrimmage, Scott Gerratt took the handoff on a simple drive play and sprinted 77 yards for the score.

The Cougars saw plenty more of Gerratt in the first half. The Bobcat ran the ball 16 times for 171 yards before half-time, accounting for all three Burley touchdowns when it went into the locker room with a 20-6 lead.

Gerratt broke his first run of the second half for 33 yards, but Caldwell closed him down after that.

"They were blitzing a lot in the second half. It plugged up the holes," said Gerratt, who finished with 247 yards on 28 carries, scoring four touchdowns.

Caldwell coach Bill Cooper also adjusted his offense at half-time, taking to the air against the Bobcats. It turned out to be a game-winning decision.

Burley couldn't stop the passing combination of sophomore quarterback Cody

Pickett to 6-3 senior receiver Carl Hoffman. The two hooked up six times in the second half for 79 yards and two scores, including the game winner with 1:18 left in the game.

Burley had just regained the lead on Gerratt's fourth touchdown — a 6-yard run — set up by Cooney Vorwaller's interception at the Cougar 25.

Getting the ball back with 4:02 left, Caldwell marched right down the field on the Bobcats. As the drive sputtered, Pickett hit Hoffman at the 20-yard line for what looked like a first down. Officials left the ball just short of the first down marker, though, setting up a fourth-and-1 with 1:28 to play at the Burley 20.

On a quarterback keeper, Pickett easily got the distance needed as the clock ticked down.

With 1:20 left in the game, Pickett dropped back under heavy pressure from Burley, and just got the pass off in the

direction of Hoffman, covered closely by Tyler Carson.

Carson leapt as the two crossed into the end zone, and tipped the ball up. Pickett caught the ball as he fell.

"When a play needs to be made, we have to make it," Hicks said. "That's the difference between going to state and going home."

To get to state, Burley will have to knock off Skyview and Mountain Home on the road, and first place Eagle at home, to finish the season.



New York's Charlie Hayes (33) crashes into Texas' Will Clark in the third inning Friday on the way to first. Hayes reached base on a throwing error by Texas shortstop Kevin Eister.

Yankees nudge Rangers, take 2-1 lead

ARLINGTON, TEXAS — With only three outs left, the New York Yankees picked a perfect time to change their luck at The Ballpark in Arlington.

Mariano Duncan spoiled Texas manager Johnny Oates' strategy, lining an RBI single with two outs that capped a two-run rally in the ninth inning that gave New York a 3-2 win Friday night for a 2-1 lead in their AL playoff series.

Helped by another home run from Juan Gonzalez, Texas took a 2-1 lead into the ninth. But Darren Oliver, who had allowed only four hits, and reliever

Mike Henneman could not preserve the edge in Texas' first home postseason game in its 25-year history.

"It's a shame he singled in the ninth, said of Oliver. "I felt more comfortable against him that last at-bat."

Bernie Williams, who homered in the first inning, hit a sacrifice fly that tied it and Duncan put the Yankees ahead. John Wetteland struck out Darryl Hamilton with a runner on third to end the game, preserving the win for reliever Jeff Nelson.

New York was just 3-10 at the ballpark since it opened in 1994, and had lost five of six this season.

The AL East champion Yankees can wrap up the best-of-5 series Saturday when Kenny Rogers starts against Bobby Witt of the Rangers. Rogers left Texas as a free agent in the offseason, saying he wanted to play for a winning team.

Derek Jeter led off the New York ninth with a single and took third when Tim Lincecum followed with a single, finishing Oliver.

Henneman relieved, and Williams hit a sacrifice fly that made it 2-1.

Mast heads into Quality 500 confident he can win

CONCORD, N.C. — Rick Mast struggled most of the season trying to get competitive. Then, after he finally did get his Fontaine Grand Prix in the running, new problems arose.

"It's gratifying to finally run well, but the problem with that is, like Sunday at (North) Wilkesboro, the first half of the race I felt like we had a dominant car," Mast explained. "I was sitting there trying to figure out how we could win, what to do the last couple of hundred laps to win the race."

"I kind of did some wrong things with the car, and we got it off a little the last 100 laps," he added. "Instead of being real happy for finishing sixth, I'm a little disappointed because we didn't have a shot at winning."

For Mast, having a shot at winning is a feeling he hasn't had too many times during his eight-year Winston Cup career. His best finish, second place, came at Rockingham in the fall of 1994, and that has been his only seven top-five

finishes in all.

But the 39-year-old Virginian is riding a hot streak heading into Sunday's UAW-GM Quality 500 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

His last three races have produced finishes of sixth, fourth and sixth after only two top-10 finishes — a ninth and a 10th — in the first 24 events this season.

Adding to the excitement, his wife, Sharon, gave birth to twin daughters, the couple's first children, Wednesday night.

"Everybody at home is fine and I feel great," Mast said. "The team is on a roll. What we've done the last three races is what I've been saying and thinking we could do for a long time."

"The first half of the year we were hindered because we didn't have the right aerodynamics," added Mast, who did a considerable amount of off-season testing on the new Pontiacs. "Now we've got that working."

"And Brad Thrower in the motor room, he came out with a new motor design for Indy (in August), and I'm

telling you, I've got the best motors I've ever had."

It might be a case of too little, too late for Mast, who will be ending his relationship with car-owner Richard Jackson at the end of the season, moving on to drive Fords next season for Butch Mock.

"It would be nice to leave these guys with a win or two," Mast said. "I've been with a while and I want to win races. Top-10s and all that are neat. Top-fives are fine and neat. But I want to win."

Mast says the 112-mile Charlotte oval could be just the perfect place for that first win.

"I've had some good runs here in the past," he said. "The finishes again aren't indicative of that, but that seems to be my story the last two or three years. We run strong and then something happens and we finish bad."

"Now that we've had some decent finishes, maybe we're turning that around. Why not at Charlotte?"

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Driver	Points
1. Jeff Gordon	4,088
2. Terry Labonte	3,977
3. Dale Jarrett	3,906
4. Dale Earnhardt	3,737
5. Mark Martin	3,626
6. Ricky Rudd	3,278
7. Rusty Wallace	3,256
8. Ken Schrader	3,239
9. Ernie Inzer	3,209
10. Sterling Marlin	3,198

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SPORTS

Jerome smashes Wood River, 57-0

By John Derr Times-News writer

HAILEY - The Tigers are back. Any doubts about Jerome's ability to come back from last week's disappointing loss to Minico were erased Friday night as the Tigers blasted Wood River, 57-0, in a Class A-2, District 4 football game.

With the Jerome moves to 3-2 overall, 1-0 in league play. Wood River falls to 1-4 and 0-1. It also means a victory at Regular on the last day of the regular season when the Tigers to the state playoffs.

"This was a conference game. We wanted to execute well and we did," said quarterback Brad Thompson, who passed for 173 yards and two touchdowns, and ran for another.

"I was a lot more relaxed and focused. In the pre-game, I felt really good," Thompson. "Our captain makes sure we don't get too overconfident. We did it last year, and when it came to crunch time we didn't get it done."

Jerome scored on its first possession when Sean Roberts, who rushed for more than 100 yards, took it in from 15 yards out.

On the third Tiger possession, Thompson found Shane Hamblin wide open in the end zone for a 26-yard score. After a blocked punt by defensive end Dan Garcia, Roberts took it in from the nine as Jerome rolled to a 20-0 lead.

One of the most exciting plays in the first half came when Jerome got the ball with seven seconds left. Thompson eluded would-be tacklers and heaved a 48-yard touchdown pass to Hamblin in a play similar to the last-second Minico pulled off to beat Tigers last week.

Garcia led a defense that limited the Wolverines to less than 200 yards for the game. Penalties stifled any Wood River scoring threats.

Hamblin broke several passes during the game. Besides catching passes for nearly 100 yards, he also returned punts for more than 40, and threw an 85-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Colton Swan in the final period.

"This is an emotion booster. Last week, we fell apart, but we worked out all the problems this week," Hamblin said.

The game, which lasted nearly three hours, saw the Tigers rack up more than 500 yards with a balanced offensive attack.

The game's final score came with just over two minutes remaining when sophomore Donovan Adfield took it in from the 10. Senior Luke Klass sat up the score with a 25-yard scamper of his own.

"We played poorly," said Wood River coach Dave Zamora, who visibly upset by the loss. "They capitalized on our mistakes. We need to regroup."

A concern for the Tigers may be that both of their kickers, Brad Thompson and Luke Klass, were carried off the field with leg injuries. Their status for next week's game at Kuna was unknown Friday night.

Cougars go to 5-1 by mauling Utah State, 45-17

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - James Dye returned a punt 79 yards and Shay Mulbrook rambled 45 yards with a fumble recovery as 23-ranked Brigham Young rolled over Utah State 45-17 Saturday night.

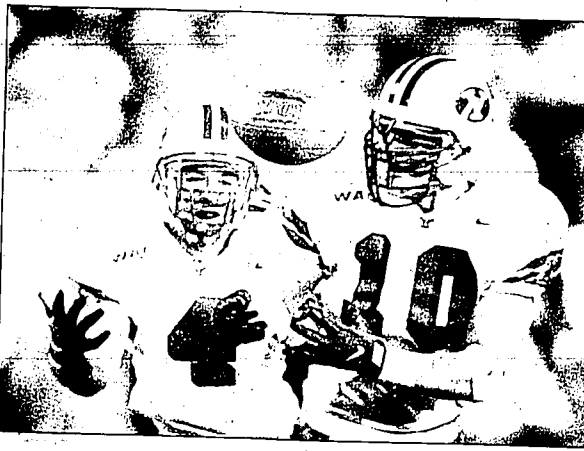
Steve Sarkisian was 24-of-37 for 310 yards in the air, but went without a touchdown pass for the first time this season. It was up to third-string quarterback Kevin Fetrick to salvage BYU's string of games with at least one TD pass - now 37 - on a 5-yard, fourth-quarter toss to Ben Cahoon.

The Western Athletic Conference's Cougars (5-1), who led by 17 at the midpoint, put the game away when Dye broke away from USU's punt coverage with just eight seconds left in the third period.

After Micah Knorr's 31-yard field goal about three minutes later for the Big West Conference's USU (2-4), Cougar freshman running back Ronney Jenkins jugged 18 yards for a touchdown, and with 4:35 remaining Fetrick's pass to Cahoon boosted BYU's lead to 45-10.

Patrick Mullins, in for injured quarterback Matt Sauk, salvaged the Aggies' pride when he found Shawn Turner open for a 26-yard TD catch 1:11 later.

The last time the Cougars played in Logan, in 1993, they lost a 58-56 scoreless tie with the Aggies. But BYU quickly revised notes there would be no repeat, rolling to a 247-half-time lead.



BYU linebacker Brad Martin (40) intercepts a pass by Utah State quarterback Matt Sauk on the Aggies' first play of the game Friday, as Martin's teammate Chris Ellison looks on.

time lead. Ethan Pochman accounted for 9 of the Cougars' first-half points, kicking field goals of 24, 44 and - as the first half expired - 47 yards.

The Cougars led 13-0 after Mulbrook converted Abu Wilson's fumble into a touchdown. The Aggies briefly rallied when

Demario Brown returned the kickoff off to midfield and, five plays later, USU quarterback Matt Sauk lobbed a 6-yard TD pass to Guillermo Chavez.

CSI slips before downing Dixie in 4-game match

ST. GEORGE, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team slid past Dixie College Friday night to win a four-game match; 6-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-7.

Unforced errors and mental mistakes were the Eagle's toughest competitors, according to CSI coach Ben Stroud.

"We surprised and that's about it," Stroud said. "CSI had a tough time with their defensive game on the net. We didn't block at all," he said. On offense, Evria Gabino pounded 20 kills and four aces.

than perfect performance with out being punished. Stroud plans to pick up the intensity level in practice before the team learns the hard, with a loss, that they need to tighten their game.

"We have hit a plateau," Stroud said. "We learned a lot tonight." CSI's last matchup with Dixie was a five game battle. The Eagles will take on another Region 18 Southern Division foe in Snow College today.

lecture reversed Jeronle's fortunes in a non-conference volleyball battle with Shelley Friday night. The Tigers rebounded after trailing two games to one for a 15-10, 7-15, 11-45, 15-3, 15-11.

"I don't know," Tiger coach Brent Clark said when asked what caused the turnaround. "We went out in the halfway and discussed things a little bit. The passing improved, and out-ofside hitter Angela Kull led an offensive resurgence against the Russells, who beat Wood River in their tournament last year.

Setters Mindy Lloyd and Shelley Kull also played well, Clark said. The Tigers (12-2) play in the Sugar-Salem tournament today.

Jerome downs Shelley in 5 SHIELLEY - A little mid-match

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Volleyball

"Flavia was huge," Stroud said. Stroud was pleased with Hai Yan Yang's performance sorting and defensive play.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lasorda readmitted to hospital
LOS ANGELES - Former manager Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda was admitted to an Ingwood hospital Friday night after experiencing chest pains, the team said.
Doctors at Centinela Hospital Medical Center performed a repeat angiography after an artery that was operated on June 26 closed, according to the statement.
Lasorda is in excellent condition with no heart damage, the Dodgers said in a statement.
Lasorda, 68, first entered the hospital June 24 complaining of abdominal pains. Tests revealed that he had suffered a mild heart attack at some point. The angioplasty was performed two days later.
Lasorda quit as the manager of the team and is now a vice president.

Quartey retains WBA welterweight title
NEW YORK - Ike Quartey seemed to be in control from the opening bell Friday night but had to settle for a majority decision over Oba Carr. Filadelfo of the WBA welterweight championship.
The fight in The Theater at Madison Square Garden had some weird goings on.
Quartey seemed to slip after he missed with a right hand in the 11th round but referee Arthur Mercante called it a knockdown. Quartey landed a knockdown almost occurred in the seventh round when Quartey landed a smash-down hook to Carr's body and the challenger's knee almost touched the floor.
Quartey, of Ghana, was penalized a point in the fourth round for hitting behind the head and Carr was penalized points in the eighth and 10th rounds for low blows.
Judge Gonzalo Rivera, however, scored the fight 112-112. Judge Luis Rivera saw it 113-107. The referee scored it 112-107, both for Quartey. The AI favored Quartey 117-106.

NBA rejects Sonics' waiver claim of Mustaf
SEATTLE - The Seattle SuperSonics announced Friday that the NBA had ruled the Sonics could not claim Jerrod Mustaf on waivers because the club is over the salary cap.
Mustaf was released by the Phoenix Suns in 1994 during an uproar over the killing of his pregnant girlfriend.
Mustaf's cousin, LeVonne Wooten of Lander, Md., was sentenced earlier this year in Phoenix for the killing of Althea Hayes, 27, of Glendale, Ariz. She had rejected Mustaf's request to obtain an abortion. During the trial, lawyers for both sides said the killing was arranged by Mustaf.

Fehr, at 20-under, ahead in Las Vegas by 2
LAS VEGAS - After three days of playing desert courses like they were pitch-and-putts, Rick Fehr already has the kind of score that was most golf tournaments.
In the Las Vegas Invitational, though, 20-under-par simply means they're playing on the weekend.
Fehr shot a 3-under 69 Friday to get to 20-under and take a two-shot lead over Davis Love III and Fred Funk going into the final two rounds of the marathon tournament that historically yields some of the lowest scores on the PGA Tour.
Fehr was on top a crowded leaderboard that featured some big names. Love was two shots back, while Fred Couples was in a group at 16-under, four back, with three others. Lee Janzen and Paul Azinger were another two strokes back along with Tiger Woods, who shot a 68 that could have been much better after making the turn Sunday.
Woods, though, appeared to pull a groin muscle while hitting his second shot from an awkward lie on the 15th hole and limped noticeably the rest of the way in. Tour officials said he was still expected to play Saturday.

Caroline Pierce leads in Big Apple Classic
NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. - Caroline Pierce, the leader by three strokes, and Michelle McGann stepped into a mild scam in the middle of a bone-chilling Friday at Wykoff Country Club to shoot the only rounds in the 60s in two days in the JAL Big Apple Classic.
The amazing 67s by Pierce and McGann, who was tied for second with Dottie Pepper after 36 holes, were three strokes better than any other round in the tournament.
Pierce, who went out in 31 during the warmest part of the day, was only a 3-under-par 139 going into Saturday's final round and was the only player below par for 36 holes.

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High school football

along with one-beaten Rockland and Shoshone, North Gem is the only conference unbeaten, and the Cowboys play Carey in the final regular-season game.
Carey hosts Dietrich next week.

down Friday night for a 196 victory. Kurt Osborne and Todd Willis combined to rush 230 yards for Hagerman.

Mackay 36, Oakley 26
No report

Clark County 52, Castleford 0
DUBOIS - Clark County downed Castleford and didn't let their score in the half of eight-man football game Friday night.
The mercy rule stopped the game at 5:20 before the end of the first half. Dan McClure carried four times for 120 yards. "He had a really exceptional game," Bobcat coach Clayton Gutierrez said.

sophomore quarterback Levi Stewart completed five of six passes for a total of 176 yards. Clark County now has a record of 2-3. Castleford is 0-6.

Hagerman 19, Valley Christian 6

HAGERMAN - The Pirates' defense held the Chargers to only one touch-

Centennial 44, Minico 0
No report

**All times MDT
Penn State (5-0)
at Ohio State (3-0)**

KICKOFF: 1:30 p.m., pay-per-view. **STORYLINE:** A clash of Big Ten giants in a game with Rose Bowl and national championship implications. Other than that, a dud, those who weren't sure how good the newlook Buckeyes were after walk-overs against Rice and Pittsburgh found out last week when Ohio State invaded South Bend, Ind., and soundly defeated Notre Dame, 29-16. It was an important win for John Cooper, long saddled with the "can't win the big one" label. Penn State appears its usual, solid, plain-wrapped self, though the Nittany Lions were lucky to escape with a 23-20 win last week at Wisconsin after leading 17-3.

PENN STATE UPDATE: The program recorded its 700th victory last week and keeps trucking along. Offense was supposed to be a problem with only three returning starters, but the Nittany Lions are averaging 32.2 points a game. The defense has given up 27 points in five games and ranks sixth nationally in scoring defense.

OHIO STATE UPDATE: The Buckeyes overwhelmed the Irish on the line of scrimmage and with speed at the skill positions. The offense is built around All-American left tackle Orlando Pace, a human silo. Ohio State leads the nation in scoring offense at 57 points a game. Quarterback Stanley Jackson is talented, though prone to mistakes. Tailback Pepe Carson has gained 395 yards and scored eight touchdowns.

Los Angeles Times

California (4-0)
at USC (3-1)

KICKOFF: Saturday, 1:30 p.m., ABC (West Coast). **STORYLINE:** The Trojans' quest for greatness has been derailed almost weekly by off-field problems, but USC is still the best team in the nation. The Trojans have lost the last three games, but they're coming off a record-breaking triple-overtime 48-42 victory over Oregon State Marucci, who tutored winners with quarterback Pat Barnes until last week, when Barnes had two fumbles and threw four interceptions.

OHIO STATE UPDATE: The Trojans began a string of seven Pac-10 games with considerable uncertainty, in light of the latest revelations. Because of suspension, USC has yet to field its best unit.

EDGE TO USC: The Trojans have not lost a home game to Cal since 1970, but if ever the Bears were going to steal a game, this would be it. The Bears beat the Bear's top offensive unit last week. USC should still have enough elite athletes to hold off the threat.

College football

EDGE TO OHIO STATE: The coaching edge goes to Joe Paterno over John Cooper, but the Buckeyes appear to have a rare blend of brain and speed.

THE LINE: Ohio State by 10.

**Michigan (4-0)
at Northwestern (3-1)**

KICKOFF: Saturday, 10 a.m. ESPN or ESPN2. **STORYLINE:** Both schools continue the ongoing battle for respect. The Wolverines are playing excellent ball to catch up to Penn State and Ohio State, despite a huge win at Colorado, and the defending Big Ten champion Wildcats are not even ranked in this week's coaches' poll.

MICHIGAN UPDATE: After sneaking past Colorado and surviving a sloppy game against Boston College, the Wolverines were dominant last week against UCLA, piling up 559 yards while giving up only 170. Quarterback Scott Dreischbach is 8.0 as a starter.

Prime Sports

STORYLINE: A season that began with promise for UCLA is lurching crisis after crisis week's lopsided loss to Michigan in Ann Arbor. The Bruins playing respectively in a season-opening game at Tennessee, but regressed against Michigan for the first time since 1994.

HCLA UPDATE: Tailback Skip Hicks is averaging 5.2 yards a carry, but, according to Coach Bob Toledo, lacks the heart and drive of his predecessor, Karim Abdul-Jabbar, now with the Miami Dolphins. You know it's bad when the coach is trying to motivate a player through the press.

OREGON UPDATE: The Ducks are without injured quarterback Tony Graziano and an assortment of tailbacks, but offense isn't the problem. Backup Ryan Perry-Smith has passed for 1,151 yards with eight touchdowns for the Pac-10's leading offense. The defense, though, ranks last.

EDGE TO OREGON: Unless there's a downpour, points won't be a problem in this one. It may come down to which offense fires first.

THE LINE: Oregon by 12.

NORTHWESTERN UPDATE:

After a shaky 21 start, which included a season-opening loss to Wake Forest, the Wildcats responded with an impressive come-from-behind 35-17 victory over Indiana last week to open Big Ten play. Tailback Darrell Aury has gained 100 yards or more in his last 17 games.

EDGE TO NORTHWESTERN: A loss here and the duobers will begin to dismiss the Wildcats as one-year wonders. This is the kind of game up-and-coming programs have to win at home to sustain national respect.

THE LINE: Michigan by 6 1/2.

**Nebraska (2-1)
at Kansas State (4-0)**

KICKOFF: Saturday, 1:30 p.m., pay-per-view. **STORYLINE:** The Wildcats went off by many chances like this to pull off an upset, which is saying some things. Tom Oates' team is 2-3 against Kansas State and 7-0 against Bill Snyder. Kansas State fans think their team is getting snubbed in the polls, but the Wildcats haven't earned a Division I team with a winning record.

NEBRASKA UPDATE: The Cornhuskers have now won, oh, one game in a row, rebounding from the Arizona State debacle with a 69-57 rout of Colorado State last week. Quarterback Scott Frost looked better after his pre-injury headlight performance against ASU.
KANSAS STATE UPDATE: After leading the nation in total defense last year, the Wildcats lost coordinator Bob Stoops to Florida but remain solid; having given up only 24 points in four games.
EDGE TO NEBRASKA: Boy, it's hard to buck history here. Osborne, an assistant and head coach, has been on the sidelines for 27 consecutive years. **THE LINE:** Nebraska by 13.

SPORTS

Alomar jeered as Indians avoid elimination with 9-4 win

CLEVELAND (AP) — It's hard to say which was louder — the cheers for Albert Belle or the jeers directed at Roberto Alomar.

One thing's for sure: The Cleveland Indians aren't finished yet. Belle hit a grand slam to break a seventh-inning tie and the defending AL champion Cleveland Indians avoided a three-game sweep by beating the Baltimore Orioles 9-4 in the AL playoffs on Friday.

The defending AL champion Indians pulled within 2-1 in the best-of-5 series, which continues Saturday at Cleveland. Charles Nagy pitches for the Indians against David Wells in the first game of Game 1. "We got the first one out of the way," Kenny Lofton said. "We've got to do it again."

The Indians went 100-44 last year and made it to the World Series, then led the majors with 99 wins. But after losing the first two games of the divisional series at Baltimore, Cleveland stood at the brink of elimination.

Belle, who hit .239 in the postseason last year, took this season into his own hands. "I remember when the count was 1-2 on Alomar, I said, 'I see fly would be nice,'" Indians starter Jack McDowell said. "He hit a sac fly — to one of the fans."

Jacobs Field shook with cheers as the Indians waited at home plate for Belle, one of the most popular and volatile — sports figures this city has known. Belle emerged from the dugout for a curtain call, waving his arms and a white towel in the air. It was a rare gesture for this private and often controversial player.

"I don't know how he feels in that situation because he doesn't say much to me either," said Charlie Manuel, Cleveland's hitting coach. "He hits 'em out and we congratulate him. That's as far as it goes."

Lofton, one of Belle's few close friends on the team, said it was as emotional as he's seen the slugger after a loss. "He came out on his own," Lofton said. "The Indians said Belle would not come into the clubhouse for interviews, as is his policy."

Belle hit a 1-2 fastball from hard-throwing reliever Armando Benitez and drove it 398 feet out to left. Belle was 2-for-9 in the series before the homer, but led the AL with 148 RBIs this season. When he came to bat again in the eighth, the fans were on their feet chanting "MVP! MVP!"

While the crowd cheered Belle, it was not so kind to Alomar. Fan outrage directed at Alomar started during the player introductions and continued every time he did anything.

Fans booed throughout each of Alomar's at-bats, some running down the aisles behind the Baltimore dugout to taunt the Orioles' second baseman. One fan held up a sign that said, "No spitting." Another placard proclaimed, "U spit, U sit."

At one point while Alomar was batting, a group of fans in the bleachers turned their back on the plate, apparently in protest. Alomar's suspension for spitting at an umpire set off a week-long controversy in the baseball playoffs.

With the score 4-1, Lofton started the Cleveland seventh with a walk off Jesse Orsoco (0-1), who relieved Mike Mussina to start the inning. Lofton stole second in the series. Candaele was trying to bunt, but Orsoco walked him to load the bases.

"Except for a couple of outings this year, he's probably been my best reliever," Baltimore manager Davey Johnson said. "It was really out of character."

Orsoco said he was having trouble gripping the ball because of the cold. "I just couldn't get a feeling on the ball," Orsoco said.



The Indians' Kenny Lofton is shaken up after colliding with Baltimore's Cal Ripken, center, at second on a steal attempt Friday. Lofton was safe and remained in the game.

Marlins victorious in competition for Leyland Judge's call: Umps can't strike

MIAMI (AP) — Jim Leyland patted during his news conference Friday to try on a new Florida Marlins jersey, then jokingly complained that it was a bit big.

To the Marlins, it looks like a perfect fit. Florida finished first in a furious four-team race for Leyland, who flew down from Pittsburgh early Friday and signed a five-year contract to manage a team that has never had a winning season.

"We're here to get better and better, and to one day win a world championship," said Marlins president Don Smiley. "We believe we've increased our chances dramatically today."

Leyland, 51, decided late Thursday to choose Florida over two American League teams, the

Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox. He had earlier rejected an offer from the California Angels.

Financial terms weren't disclosed, but Leyland's contract was believed to be close to the \$15 million earned annually by St. Louis' Tony La Russa, the highest-paid manager in baseball this season.

Leyland picked the team that he felt could become a championship contender the quickest. Despite a hurdle known as the Atlanta Braves in the NL East, he likes Florida's mixture of youth (shortstop Edgar Renteria, center Charles Johnson) and experience (slugger Gary Sheffield, pitcher Kevin Brown).

"I just felt this was the best overall situation for me," the former Pirates manager said. "And having an opportunity to win here for the first

time ever was really intriguing." The Marlins, 80-82 in 1996, pledge to be aggressive during the offseason. They're already speculating they'll pursue Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla — who became stars under Leyland at Pittsburgh — and perhaps even Albert Belle.

Other factors helped Florida beat Leyland. He preferred to stay in the National League, and he has always been close to the Marlins' top officials, including owner Wayne Huizenga.

Money, Leyland said, wasn't the deciding factor, although he described each offer as flatting. "It blows my mind. I was in baseball 18 years before I made \$20,000."

Leyland becomes the Marlins' third manager this year. John Boles, who replaced Rene

Knights-Rider News Service presidents of the American and National Leagues looked on. Phillips aired a variety of slights endured by umpires over the years, even relating the story of an umpire banned for life for spitting on Hall of Famer Eddie Collins — an event that occurred in 1909.

"To not grant the injunction would cause irreparable harm to the ball club," Ludwig said. "I agree with much of the arguments made on behalf of the umpires. I understand very much why the umpires have reacted this way. As an umpire myself, I understand their authority and dignity is at stake. These umpires are the best. In any way, it is a compliment to them to issue the restraining order."

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College schedule by the Associated Press. Includes games for Michigan, Ohio State, and other top schools.

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College Football Schedule: Saturday, Oct. 5. Lists matchups for various college football teams.

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MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

The Times-News

Saturday, October 5, 1996

Jobless rate rises, but still low; markets like news, near 6,000

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Unemployment edged up slightly in September to 5.2 percent, prompting a surge on Wall Street where investors viewed the report as the clearest signal yet that the Federal Reserve will not have to raise interest rates.

costs would force the inflation-wary Federal Reserve to raise its key lending rates, slowing consumer spending and, perhaps, corporate profits. Some economists predicted the Fed would hold rates steady through the rest of this year and into 1997.

The Dow Jones Industrial average shot toward the 6,000-mark on the news. Broad stock market barometers jumped to record levels as well, with the Standard & Poor's 500-stock list surpassing the 700-mark for the first time.

The Clinton administration, which had made the good economy a centerpiece of its re-election effort, was smiling as well, contending that the Labor Department report depicted the best of all worlds — steady, sustainable growth with low inflation.

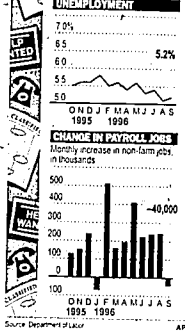
The Dow rose 60.01 to finish at 5,992.86, having come within 5 points of 6,000 in the last hour of trading. The famed blue-chip average has now rocketed back by about 800 points, or more than 15 percent, from the nadir of July's bruising sell-off.

The 5.2 percent September jobless rate marked only a slight uptick from the seven-year low of 5.1 percent set in August.

That tailspin was ignited largely by worries that signs pointing to rising production of 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trailing nations at a more than 40 percent.

"The economy continues to simmer along without boiling over," said Labor Secretary Robert Reich. "Main Street ought to be delighted because the rate of unemployment continues to be remarkably low and Wall Street should be delighted because the economy is not overheating."

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MARKETS

Table of stock market indices including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NYSE. Columns include index name, current value, and change from previous day.

The colors of M & Money: Fans receive 18 new ones

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Cool blues and purples are the beginning, Oct ready for gold, silver and teal.

M&M's Mars is expanding its 56-year-old candy line to include 18 new colors that cross the spectrum.

Old standards — red, green, yellow, brown, orange and the relatively new blue — now will compete with the likes of white and black, pink and maroon, aqua and light yellow.

Supermarkets will not carry the new colors, for now.

"Color has been so integral in M&M's life span and consumers love color," said Marlene Machut, a spokeswoman for the Hackettstown, N.J.-based candy maker. "We felt this was the right time to come out with this."

The traditional M&M mix remained unchanged from 1949 until the blue debuted 15 years ago, except for a decade-long leave-of-absence by red, removed in 1976 because of what the company called misplaced concern over the food dye. Red returned in 1987.

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Table listing Dow Jones Industrial Average components with columns for company name, price, and change.

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MONEY

Declining savings show seniors not necessarily thriftier

For some time, the economist's mantra has gone something like this: A declining savings rate has led to declining investment, and declining investment has led to slow erosion in the average American's standard of living.

American spent about 71 cents for every dollar spent by a 30-year-old. By the late 1980s, it was the oldest who was the biggest spender, shelling out \$1.18 for every dollar spent by the typical 30-year-old.

from young to old — what economists call intergenerational transfers — has been well documented by Kotlikoff and others. The primary factors there are Social Security and Medicare benefits, the value of which have been rising faster than the incomes of working Americans.

and private pensions have been around for a long time. But whereas these annuities represented 16 percent of income received by the elderly in 1960, they represent 40 percent of the income received by the elderly today.

lions of dollars every year from young workers to finance the ever-rising consumption by greedy geezers.

3 top MK officers leave company

BOISE AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. says chief financial officer Denis Slavich has resigned and two other top management officials have left the company.

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can't pick it up, I'm still safe if the
club ace is inside."

"You had your eyes on the
wrong goal," offered a sympathet-
ic North.

South took East's heart king
and quickly drew trumps. Then he
led his diamond jack, passing it to
East's king. East returned the
court four to South's jack and
South's queen, and West had no
choice but to switch to clubs. The
defenders took two clubs to go
with a heart and a diamond, send-
ing the game one down.

How does South overcome the
bad breaks in today's layout? By
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well as win one. At trick one,
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South should duck. After South
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The farsighted duck at trick
one will cost an overtrick when
dummy casts a score four diamond
winners. However, a possible
overtrick is a small price to pay
for cinching a vulnerable game.

ANSWER: Three no-trump. No
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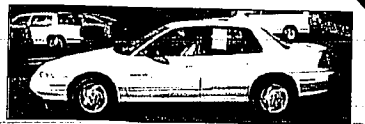
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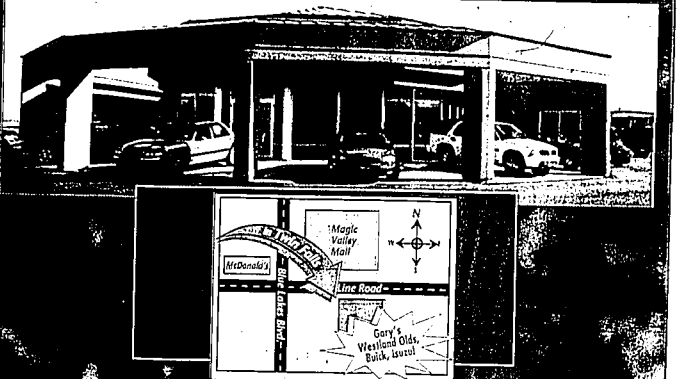
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JEROME 536 Prospector Dr. (Big Lute Ranches). Sat. only. Brand new clothes (some new warm), house hold items, & misc. Call 324-6934.

KIMBERLY 3544 East 400 N North, from Main St. to 4th. Sat. 9-1. 1996 from 9 to 4. Liquidation sale. Snow boards, skate gear, clothing, lots of misc!!!!

TWIN FALLS 284 Flor Avenue. October 5th, 9-4pm only.

TWIN FALLS 1106 Plaza Ave. W. October 5th 9-3pm. MOVING SALE!! MULTIPLE FAMILY.

TWIN FALLS 5 on Washington to Orchard, 3 mi. W. Xmi on 2600. 10:00h 8-7 1st Yard Sale. 4000 yds. Clothes, new kids, large shoes, Men's shoes (15N), toys, small apps, collectibles, books and more!!!!

GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

TWIN FALLS 1819 San Lane Sat. 10:00-5:00pm. Many good items, some new, also craft items.

TWIN FALLS 2767 Skyline Dr. 10:4 & 5h 8-2pm. 2 FAMILY COMBO Furniture, small apps, household misc. TVs, etc. All in excel. condition.

TWIN FALLS 324 Meadwood Lane 10:00h 8-7 Multi Family Sale!! High quality merchandise. Something for everyone

TWIN FALLS 3240 Canyon Blvd W. 10:4 & 5h 8-3pm. Boy's & girl's clothes, bikes, sofa, household items, heater, and lots more!!

TWIN FALLS 400 Washington St. 10:3, 4h 9-5pm. Furniture, tools, X-mas decorations, and lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS - 1170 Brundage Circle, Fri and Sat, 8-5 pm. Dresser, end tables, chairs, hutch, dishes, crafts, material, etc.

TWIN FALLS -2073 Maple Ave., Sat. Only 9-4. Drum set, old furniture, clothes, and other misc.

TWIN FALLS - 3 Family Yard Sale, 2237 Filer Ave. E. 9-11, elect. range, books, clothes, and misc. Saturday only. Easy birds play double.

TWIN FALLS - 3 miles W of MVRMC on Hwy 20. Cuny Tire Park. Sat. Only 8 am to 7. Longaberger, platelets and country dishes, collectible and quality items. Something for everyone.

TWIN FALLS - 320 7th Ave. E. Fri and Sat. 9-11. Liquors, furniture, house plants, elegant junkie and junk.

TWIN FALLS - 3426B East 2000 N Filer Ave. Sat. 8 to 4 pm. MOVING SALE! Toys, children clothes, furniture, antiques, sporting goods.

TWIN FALLS - 403 Bushman, Sat; 9 to 2. Washing machine, water heater, electric heater, etc.

TWIN FALLS - 629 Cindy Dr. Fri & Sat. Several families: lots of misc, brass light fixtures, books, records, hutch, 2 love seats, oak endtable.

TWIN FALLS - 660 3rd Ave. W. Fri. 9-11. Sat. 9-1 pm. ESTATE SALE

TWIN FALLS - 865 Mae Dr. Sat, 8-4 pm. Kitchen sink, Jenn-air, range, some furniture bar and misc.

TWIN FALLS - 917 Anderson Ave W. (1/2 mi W of MVRMC). Fri-Sun. Baby stuff, hot rod parts, tool tent trailer, round water-bud, furniture.

TWIN FALLS - Multi Family Garage Sale. Sat. 10-5 2907 5th Ave. East. Behind Kimberly Nursery!!

TWIN FALLS 1180 Locust St. W. Sat only, 8-5. BEST ESTATE SALE!! You name it, we have it. Check it out!!!!

TWIN FALLS 1339 Alder (off Lynwood Blvd) Fri 8-4pm. Sat. 5h 8-12pm. Lawn mower, lawnmower (some antique) lamps, Keala boat collection, porcelain dolls, baby bottles & Leona's clothes, CD's & 7c.

TWIN FALLS 2311 Elizabeth, Fri & Sat, 8-7. Refrig, stove, baby clothes, new Troy bull Chipper Vac, & lots of miscellaneous. Come check it out.

TWIN FALLS 2348 Kingsdale 10:4 & 5h 8-4pm. Snap-On tools, autohobby tools, Avon, Tupperware, books, clothing and a lot more. Come see.

TWIN FALLS 260 & 290 Quinn, 10:4-5pm & 8-3pm. 5 Family Sale Office & household furniture, knitting & cross stitch inventory.

TWIN FALLS 2872 E 3400 N. (1/2 mi from airport) 10:58, 8-7. Moving! Furniture, books, toys, Nerf-dice, gym equip, VW, etc.

TWIN FALLS 2948 9th Ave. E. behind Kimberly Nursery! Sat. only. Nice clean sofa; furniture, now board games, picnic table, & lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS 312 7th Ave. N. 10:00h & 6h 10am-2. Furniture, girl's clothes, winter coats, lawn mower, tools, VG tire covers & windshield wiper glass.

TWIN FALLS 3218 Falls Ave E. Sat. only. 2 sofas, dryer, portable washer, hutch, books, toys, 40 yrs of magazines, books, & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS 695 Lynwood Blvd. 10:4 & 5h 8-7. Baby clothes, X-mas, Misc

TWIN FALLS 911 DelMar Circle. Sat. 8-7. Bikes, sofa and MORE!!!

TWIN FALLS- 516 Crestview Dr. Fri, 9 to 5 and Sat, 9 to 3. LARGE MULTIFAMILY! Lots of miscellaneous items.

TWIN FALLS- CRAFT SHOW - Fri and Sat, Oct 4 & 5. 9am to 5pm. Crafts for Holiday and more! 561 4th Ave. E (in back).

TWIN FALLS- Fri & Sat, 9-6. 134 W of Circle K on Orchard - Good Stuff.

TWIN FALLS- 1268 Wendell St. Sat. 8-4. Dressers, end tables, day bed- includes sheets & shams & down quilt. Dish sets, toys & adult clothes, Misc.

TWIN FALLS, 214 Carmy St. Fri. Fri. Sat. 8-4. Dressers, end tables, day bed- includes sheets & shams & down quilt. Dish sets, toys & adult clothes, Misc. Lots of miscellaneous.

WENDELL, Bob Barton Rd. S. of Wendell. Oct. 5h 7:30 - 9 am.

WENDELL 210 E. Ave. B. Sat-Sun, 8-4. 3 family sale! Loveseat, 1 end table, misc. clothes & dishes.

WENDELL 2957 S. 2200 E. Fri 7-4 and Sat 7-noon. New metal van, new tires, TV stand, clothing, household items and lots of miscellaneous.

Used Cars To Be Sold For \$5, \$199, & \$699!

One of the Northwest's largest Dodge dealers is overstocked and ready to sell cars & trucks for as low as 5 dollars, this Saturday only.

During this Five Dollar Sale, every used car and truck WILL BE SOLD FOR BELOW IT'S ORIGINAL PRICE. In fact, there will be some cars sold for five dollars. "Our customers will find these prices lower than any reduced prices in town. This is a perfect opportunity to get a good quality used vehicle at the lowest price possible," states Mr. Freeman.

All cars and trucks will be displayed at Sundance Dodge, 222 Auto Drive, Boise, Idaho. At 9:00 a.m. all vehicles will be unlocked, so that buyers may inspect them for one hour before the sale which begins at 10:00 a.m. WHOEVER IS SITTING BEHIND THE WHEEL AT 10:00 a.m. WHEN THE PRICES ARE POSTED ON THE WINDSHIELD WILL BE GIVEN THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE THAT VEHICLE AT THE SALE PRICE.

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This one day sales event begins Saturday, October 5, at 10:00 a.m. and ends at 6:00 p.m., when the prices are removed and normal operations resume. All vehicles are sold on a first come, first served basis - WHEN THEY'RE GONE, THEY'RE GONE! Sundance Dodge would rather allow local people to buy these overstocked vehicles than wholesale them at auction.

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\$0 Down \$229* Mo.

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1997 Mazda Protege LX
\$13,977 or \$239* Mo.

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JEEP '88 Cherokee V-6, loaded, rebuilt engine, 90K mi, exc. cond. Must see to appreciate \$4,850. 736-0929 hv, msg. Call Classified, 733-0626.

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UTILITY TRAILER 48' 15' wheels, excel. cond. \$275. Call 734-6279 msg

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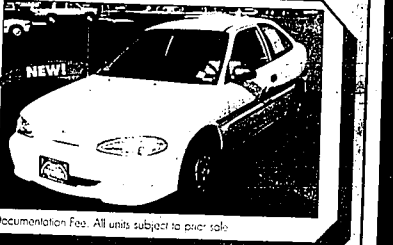
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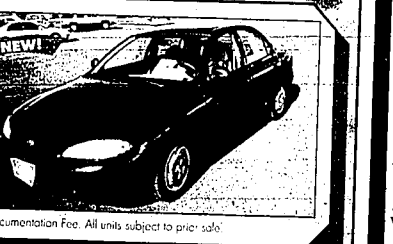
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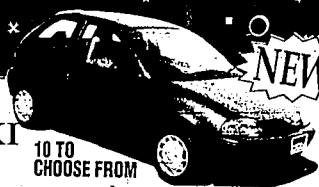
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