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WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy and warmer. Highs 60 to 65. A chance of showers tonight. Lows near 35. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Ski area grows: A project to double capacity at Pomerelle should be up for federal approval soon. Page B1

Tax protester dies, some believe from poison in prison

Trowbridge was held in Oregon

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Imprisoned tax evader William Trowbridge entered the ranks of patriot martyrdom Sunday when he died in an Oregon hospital, apparently after suffering a heart attack.

Others mourned the loss of a longtime Twin Falls dynamite blaster, a disgruntled taxpayer who went to the mat for an

extreme battle.

"This was someone within our midst. Maybe his death makes it a lot closer, personal issue," said Buhl anti-nuclear waste activist Bill Chisholm.

William Trowbridge, who was tucked up in federal prison in Oregon, is survived by his more vocal tax-protesting widow, Helen, who is serving a prison sentence in Fort Worth, Texas, for the same crime.

Trowbridge, 60, was a member of Idaho's movement of tax protesters and constitutionalists who argue that the modern-day court system has strayed from the intent of the nation's founders.

Some believe he was poisoned by federal officials for his beliefs.

"We know they're giving them arsenic, we don't know what else they're doing," said Linda Smith of Wendell, a longtime friend and a member of a "common law" group which disavows federal government.

Trowbridge's death probably will strengthen the movement of people shirking federal authority, she said.

"For those of us who understand, we will probably work harder," Smith said. "If we don't, they will start killing more of us."

Federal prison officials said
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William and Helen Trowbridge in a September 1992 file photo. AP photo

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SPORTS



Braves are back: Atlanta demolishes St. Louis to return to the World Series. Page D1

'I FEEL REAL LUCKY' Prostate cancer survivor says fear must be conquered

Byron Snyder feels he is winner against disease

By Pat Marcontonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Byron Snyder wasn't ready to lie down and die when he was diagnosed with prostate cancer in May.

"I hate to lose," he said. "In fact, I'm a poor loser." After a successful surgery in June, Snyder feels he has come out a winner against a disease that mostly preys on older men.

"I feel real lucky," he added. The retired US West worker looks younger than his 67 years. Robust with a friendly manner and plenty of humor, Snyder says the news of his cancer had a more devastating effect on his wife, Glenda, 62. Even at the mention, her eyes glisten with tears.

"It was the 'C' word, and by the father had died of (stomach)

cancer," Glenda Snyder said. "It never did bother me too much. I figured it was something that just happened," said her husband at their lovely home between Twin Falls and Filer.

Before the cancer, Byron Snyder never had a major medical problem and "felt terrific." Then at the urging of a neighbor, he was screened at a hospital last year for the first time.

He went again this year and the blood test for prostate-specific antigen (PSA), a protein linked

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A close relationship with his wife, Glenda, has helped Byron Snyder during his battle with prostate cancer. MRS. MALBERRY/The Times-News

Prostate cancer facts

□ In Idaho, an estimated 1,400 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer and 190 will die from it this year.

□ Nationally, it is the most common cancer in men and second-leading cause of cancer deaths in men with an estimated toll of 42,000 victims.

□ Men should be screened annually starting at 40 years old, if there is a family history of the disease or they are African American. Otherwise, screenings should start at 50 years old.

□ One out of 10 men will develop prostate cancer sometime in his life.

□ Early prostate cancer usually causes no symptoms.

Source: The American Foundation for Urological Disease and the American Cancer Society.

'California, here we come' is theme for final campaigns

Clinton also targets GOP strongholds

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — California's 54 electoral votes were the immediate target Thursday as President Clinton and Bob Dole began a 19-day dash to Election Day with the incumbent targeting traditionally Republican territory in hopes of blocking any path to a GOP comeback.

The morning after the second and final presidential debate, strategists from both campaigns studied polling data as they debated strategies on issues, advertising and travel for the campaign's closing stretch.

Dole and fellow Republicans said they were buoyed by his final debate performance.



Attired in Bill Clinton mask and jail clothing, Randy Fisch of Mariposa, Calif., joins a rally supporting Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole in Riverside, Calif., Thursday. AP photo

They predicted Dole's questions about Clinton's ethics would motivate GOP base voters and convince independents to give the GOP nominee another look.

"I'm breathing easier," said Dole campaign manager Scott Reed. But he and other Republicans conceded there was a long way to go if Dole is to reverse Clinton's lopsided lead in the quest for 270 electoral votes.

Clinton, confident of his prospects and determined to remain above the fray, told his own rally in nearby Santa Ana, "We need not say bad things about our opponent. We just have different views."

Treatments for prostate cancer

- **Surgery** — the treatment of choice; involves removal of the prostate.
 - **Radiotherapy** — beam of radiation is focused on tumor; protracted when cancer has spread.
 - **Hormonal therapy** — can be used before or after surgery. Drugs prevent release of counter action of male hormones that can stimulate growth of cancer; or surgery removes testicles, which produce the hormones.
- Sources: American Foundation for Urological Disease.

Variety of treatments available

By Pat Marcontonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In search of answers, Charlie Airhart attended a prostate cancer support group Wednesday night.

The Twin Falls resident says he was diagnosed with prostate cancer in September 1995 and it hasn't progressed. But he is deciding what to do before it becomes worse.

"I've got to make a decision," he said.

A wide variety of treatments are available for the disease, which can strike one out of 10 men, said Dr. Richard Zobel, a Twin Falls urologist. It's up to the patient how to proceed.

"Break it down into what you want to obtain," said Dr. Donald Weese, a Burley urologist.

The prostate is the gland that produces semen. Cancer may be related to a high-fat diet, heredity and age. Some treatments can result in failure to have an erection or to control urinary functions.

Many of the 41,000 deaths from prostate cancer expected

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Big draw: Faulkner Planetarium at CSI's Herrett Center is attracting young people by the droves. Page C1

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Dole challenged on tax shelter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole was challenged Thursday to disclose details of a tax shelter he and his wife invested in during the 1980s as the senator deplored the couple's June 1983 investment came the same month the Senate Finance Committee, chaired by Dole, asked the Internal Revenue Service to draft legislation eliminating tax shelters, said Charles Lewis of the Center for Public Integrity.

Dole campaign spokesman Christina Martin said the details of the investment are unavailable because they were made part of a blind trust set up in 1995 for the Doles' personal finances.

The Dole campaign said the tax shelter "was deemed lawful and otherwise appropriate" by a New York law firm which reviewed the real estate partner-



ship plan in 1983," said Martin. "Neither the campaign nor Mrs. Dole has become aware of any facts since that time that would raise questions concerning lawfulness or appropriateness, Martin added.

A prospectus for the Altman Associates Limited Partnership in which the Doles invested projected that within 15 years, the venture would generate more than \$765,000 in tax write-offs for each partner.

In 1986, with tax reform legislation threatening to destroy the kind of tax benefits the Doles were receiving, the senator successfully urged a gradual phaseout of such shelters over

four years. At the time, the Doles' investment wasn't generally known. Dole's financial disclosure forms don't specify that Altman is a tax shelter, stating simply that it is a partnership "organized for investment purposes."

"There is a wide disparity between what he has said about tax shelters and what he has done about tax shelters," Lewis said of Dole.

In a television interview in 1986, Dole said "even though

we're closing down shelters, I think we ought to extend the period to sort of phase out these shelters."

"A lot of people made honest investments, and I believe we ought to give them a chance to get out," Dole said.

In 1986, Dole said "we're trying to eliminate" tax shelters because they are available only to the rich. Many Americans, said Dole, have never heard of tax shelters and "they think it's a place to live."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Taped messages from Bob Dole and President Clinton began running Thursday on PBS, CNN, CSPAN and Paramount's UPN stations, the high point for the push to get the television time for presidential candidates.

But the initiative's success was muted, with hopes of airing the messages simultaneously over many networks unfulfilled. While the Free TV for Straight Talk Coalition managed to nudge more substantive political dialogue onto the airwaves, the lack of coordination between networks limited the reach of the candidates' mini-speeches.

"It's not what I hoped for, frankly," said Paul Taylor, who quit his job as a Washington Post political reporter to form the coalition. "But I'm pleased that it's a start. I've got my fingers crossed that the candidates will step up to this opportunity and deliver an important discussion of the issues in a way that engages the public."

The coalition began with a simple idea. In exchange for free air time, the candidates would discuss issues with cameras with none of the gimmicks of TV ads — offering the voters substantive discourse instead of personal attacks.

— ON THE ISSUES —

The Associated Press

Here are the answers of the major presidential candidates to the question: "What steps can Washington take to create well-paying jobs over the next four years?"

Bill Clinton: "I will balance the budget while providing targeted tax cuts for education, child-rearing and home-buying. I will continue to insist on fair trade policies that open foreign markets to American goods. And, most important, I will continue to invest in the American people. We know that each year of education beyond high school increases wages by between 6 and 12 percent a year. That is why I want to make two years of college... universal."

Bob Dole: "Washington can get the tax collectors out of our pockets and the regulators off our backs so the economy can grow faster and create more good jobs. Our plan has six key points: 1. Adopt a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. 2. Balance the federal budget by the year 2002. 3. Cut taxes across the board and replace the current tax code. 4. End the IRS as we know it. 5. Reform education and job training, and, 6. Cut government regulation and reform our civil courts. The extra bonus... is that it does not require cuts in overall government spending from current levels."

Ross Perot: "Washington has an adversarial relationship with business. We must change it to a supportive relationship. The fastest way to stimulate growth

in jobs is to create an environment where small businesses can grow and prosper. Today, they are burdened with unnecessary government regulations and they do not have access to credit and capital. We must change the tax laws to give investors incentives to invest in small businesses, and change the banking regulations to allow banks to loan them money. In addition, we need to have an environment that encourages businesses to create jobs in the U.S.A., not move jobs overseas."

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Chairman apoigizes for price-fixing scandal

DECATUR, Ill. — The chairman of Archer Daniels Midland Co. apologized to shareholders Thursday, but directors rejected his offer to resign over a price-fixing scandal that damaged the company's reputation and cost it a \$100 million fine.

"I am the one in charge, and as Harry Truman said, the buck stops with me," Dwayne Andreas told more than 700 people at ADM's annual meeting, two days after the company pleaded guilty to federal price-fixing charges.

"You have my apology and my commitment that things have been arranged so this will never happen again."

Andreas also offered to resign, said Brian Mulroney, the former Canadian prime minister, who led a panel of directors that negotiated the guilty pleas. The five-member panel rejected the offer.

U.S. supports Yeltsin in Lebed row

MOSCOW — The United States threw its support behind Russian President Boris Yeltsin in his break with his maverick security chief Thursday but said it sees no evidence the fired Alexander Lebed actually planned a coup.

"I think those were overblown," Defense Secretary William Perry said of the coup allegations.

Perry, in the Russian capital when Yeltsin sacked Lebed, joined other top administration officials in saying the Kremlin power struggle would not alter the America's relationship with Russia.

Yeltsin fired Lebed after an emergency meeting of security chiefs called because Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov had accused Lebed of plotting a mutiny.

Minnesota artist wins duck stamp contest

WASHINGTON — Bob Hautman, an artist from Plymouth, Minn., continued a family tradition Thursday by capturing the annual federal duck stamp contest with an acrylic painting of a Canada goose nestled in a wetland.

Hautman became the third of three brothers to win the prestigious competition that attracted 477 entries from artists across the country. His painting will be used on the official 1997-98 federal duck stamp.

Bob Hautman, a finalist five previous times, and his two brothers have been prominent fixtures in the competition since 1939. His brother Jim won in 1989 and 1994, while his brother Joe won in 1991.

Man found guilty of killing fetus in DWI

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — A jury Thursday found a man guilty of manslaughter in a drunken-driving accident that forced the premature birth of a 7-month-old fetus that later died.

Frank Flores Cuellar, 50, was charged with intoxication manslaughter in the death of Krystal Zuniga, who was born just hours after Cuellar allegedly collided with her mother's car on June 15.

Jeanette Coronado delivered Krystal by emergency Caesarian, but the baby — weighing just 4 pounds and having suffered extensive brain damage — died 44 hours later.

Kevorikian leaves woman's body at hospital

DETROIT — Dr. Jack Kevorikian helped a woman kill herself and left the body at a hospital Thursday, hours after police confronted the two at a hotel in an apparent attempt to thwart her suicide.

Kevorikian dropped off the body at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, handing emergency room workers a paper identifying her as Nancy DeSoto, 55, of Bourbonnais, Ill.

Compiled from wire reports

Liberals denounce fund privatization

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of consumer activists, old and young people and labor officials launched a preemptive strike Thursday at upcoming proposals to privatize the giant Social Security system.

"Privatization is a radical idea intended to undermine the system and benefit Wall Street," said Roger Hickey, co-founder of the three-month-old Campaign for America's Future.

A government advisory council, working mostly outside the spotlight, is expected to produce a report soon after the election that will put forward three rival proposals to keep the Social Security system solvent after the year 2030.

All rely to some extent on privatizing at least part of the \$400 billion collected each year.

Both presidential candidates have pledged to find a way to keep the government's biggest benefit program solvent beyond the year 2030, when it is expected to run out of money because so many baby boomers will retire.

Both also have expressed openness to considering privatization, but also reservations.

Supporters of privatization argue that putting some of Social Security's money into the stock

market would lead to greater earnings, and thus less need to cut benefits or raise the retirement age.

But Hickey accused bankers, brokers and others favoring privatization of hoping to make billions of dollars from managing the stock market-based system they promote.

In contrast, a New York advocacy group for 20- and 30-year-olds called Third Millennium favors

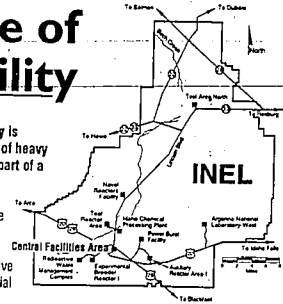
changes — saying that many young people don't believe Social Security will be around when they retire.

Of the three plans to be advanced by the advisory council, one would have the government invest \$800 billion of Social Security money in stocks over a 15-year period. The other two plans would allow workers to make the investments themselves.

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More information on this project is located in the Administrative Record file for Operable Units 4-06 and -09. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at the INEL Information Repositories at the Marshall Public Library in Pocatello, Shoshone-Bannock Library in Fort Hall, INEL Boise Office, University of Idaho Library in Moscow and the Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls public libraries.

A public comment period begins Oct. 18 and will end Nov. 16.

Written comments may be sent to Jerry Lyle, U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office, P.O. Box 2047, Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047.

Interested citizens may request a briefing on this project by calling the INEL Community Relations Office at (208) 526-4700 or the INEL's toll-free number at (800) 708-2680.



Jury seated in O.J.'s civil suit

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A white-majority jury was selected Thursday in the wrongful-death lawsuit against O.J. Simpson after the judge rejected charges that plaintiffs targeted blacks for exclusion from the panel.

The clerk swore in a jury of eight whites, two blacks, one Hispanic and one man who is half Asian and half black.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki told the jury to return Tuesday for opening statements.

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New York law raises questions about legislating teaching of history

NEW YORK (AP) — Ireland's potato famine changed New York forever. The Great Hunger of the 1840s drove more than a million Irish to New York's shores — immigrants who quickly stamped their culture and values on their new land, building railroads and cathedrals, becoming police officers and politicians. Under a state law signed last week, all public school students over 8 must be

taught about the mass starvation in Ireland. A 1994 law already requires that New York schoolchildren learn about slavery, the Holocaust and genocide. New York has taken the approach further than most; but other states also require students to be taught about certain historical events. The question, for many educators and historians, is whether any of these

tragedies should be written into the law. "This business of each group getting its own victimization written into legislation is a very bizarre way of studying history," said Eric Foner, a history professor at Columbia University. "As a historian and a teacher, I believe that people ought to know about the Irish famine. But I'm not thrilled about the state legislature deciding what should be considered historically important."

"Where does it stop?" asked state Assemblyman John Faso, who opposed the law. "Do we next year consider special legislation dealing with the Armenian genocides or the Cambodian atrocities?" Assemblyman Joseph Crowley of New York City said he sponsored the legislation because the potato famine "had a tremendous effect on the United States, but particularly in the state of New York. A great

many of those people came here." An estimated 40 million Americans claim Irish ancestry, and many can trace their roots directly to ancestors who fled the famine. In Florida, state law requires the teaching of the Holocaust in schools. Montana's Constitution recognizes the distinct nature of American Indian culture and declares the state's commitment "in its educational goals to the preservation of their cultural integrity."

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EDITORIAL

Black unafraid to ask the tough questions

A majority of the income tax dollars that come out of your paycheck go to fund one aspect or another of public education in Idaho. As chairman of the House Education Committee, Rep. Ron Black isn't the gatekeeper for that money, but he's in an influential position to question how it's spent.

And question he does. Maybe that's why the five-term Twin Falls Republican is a valuable asset in the Idaho Legislature.

Black is a moderate who keeps his philosophical distance from both the fervid conservatism of Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne C. Fox and the Clubby collegiality of the state's education establishment — often to the discomfort of both.

He was one of Fox's sharpest critics during her misbegotten first 90 days in office in 1995, and he's gotten into the faces of Twin Falls School District administrators more than once — notably over public debate on the outcomes-based development model in 1993 and over test scores at Morning-side Elementary School last year.

In the process, he's ruffled some feathers. Some Morningside parents still blame him for raising the question of whether scores at the award-winning school were artificially inflated. There turned out to be no basis for that allegation, and Black made some enemies. Unfortunately, that sometimes comes with the territory. We'd rather see an elected official lose

chances than surrender his objectivity. Black's Democratic opponent, Twin Falls hair stylist Jeanne Meyer, is an earnest citizen who's done her homework, but she doesn't yet measure up to Black's combination of expertise and experience.

Nor in his willingness to ask tough questions. In an era when schools must hustle to meet the demands of an increasingly high-tech workplace, it's important to have elected officials in key positions who don't assume that yesterday's methods are adequate to tomorrow's needs.

A state with a million people doesn't have the resources to chase challenges with money. Idaho's decision-makers must get decisions about the future of education right the first time.

Legislators such as Black increase the chances that will happen, for he doesn't take the future of Idaho's kids for granted.

We recommend a vote for Black in District 23, House Seat A.

— CLARIFICATION —

Thursday's editorial implied that buried waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is covered under last year's agreement between Gov. Phil Batt and the federal Energy Department. In fact, buried waste is covered in a previous agreement between the Energy Department and the state.



District 23A House race

State Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, is vying for District 23A House seat against Democrat Jeanne Meyer of Twin Falls in the Nov. 5 election. District 23 covers Hollister, Hansen, parts of Kimberly and most of Twin Falls. The Times-News editorial board offers its opinions as a service to voters.



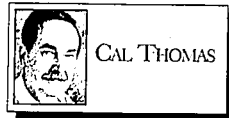
Dole scores in final debate, but who cares?

In his final debate with President Clinton, Bob Dole did very well. He was aggressive, he was focused, he emphasized his main points, and he could have had the president on the defensive most of the evening. However, Clinton ignored the charges leveled against him about ethics, liberalism and big government, which lessened the impact of Dole's assault.

Dole's best opportunity to energize the Republicans' real base — the moral conservatives who see the economy a distant second to the fragmentation of the social fabric — came when minister Ron Kite asked, "This great nation has been established by the founding fathers, who possessed very strong Christian beliefs and godly principles. If elected president of the United States, what would you do to return this nation to those basic principles? And, also, do you feel that the office of the president has the responsibility to set the role example to inspire our young people?"

Dole should have been able to hit his softball out of the park. He might have talked about self-evident truth and how, instead of God-ordained rights, we have been practicing in recent years court-ordained rights. He might have noted that government cannot make a people moral if they wish to pursue hedonistic pleasures and avoid responsibility. But the government can approach the law as something shaped not by opinion polls but by our Creator, to conform us to a standard which promotes the general welfare.

Instead, Dole volunteered that he had prayed with his wife and daughter be-



CAL THOMAS

fore the debate and "if it's God's will, whatever happens, it happens." And then he slipped off into the refuge of many politicians — the proposed school prayer amendment to the Constitution, something that won't pass and is meaningless.

Why didn't he talk about the general devaluation of human life, from artificial birth abortion to euthanasia and what liberal Supreme Court justices will do further undermine the value and fabric of life?

Repeatedly Dole returned to economic matters, saying the one thing that will change America is getting the economy rolling again. But hasn't our focus on material things — especially money — contributed to some of the problems now hurting families? Will more money in our pockets mean fewer divorces, less crime and more hope? Why did our parents' generation fare better with far fewer material things? It was because their souls were rich in the things money can't buy.

Dole spoke against "special rights" for homosexuals, which has become a code phrase. He should have said that since some homosexuals have changed and abandoned that lifestyle, they ought not to be included as a class under civil-

rights legislation designed to protect blacks, women and the disabled from discrimination. Such laws were written because of a person's status, which cannot change. Homosexual practice is about behavior, which can change.

Dole followed his advisors' instructions to the sound bite. He got in some good shots about big government, questionable donations to the Democratic National Committee by Indonesian contributors, integrity and keeping one's word (he said he'd keep his). He noted it is the governors, not the president, who are getting people off welfare and is the Republican Congress, not the White House, that deserves the credit for reducing the cost and size of government.

But these were all jobs. There was no knockout punch. The ultimate issue Dole could have raised is why character matters. If a president can't be relied on to say what he means and mean what he says, how do we know that what he is telling us now is what he will do if reelected? Dole could have dramatically pledged to resign the Oval Office if he doesn't deliver, with the help of a Republican Congress, on three or four promises.

According to those horrible instant poll networks do, Dole apparently changed few minds. The only question remaining is if in the next two and a half weeks a majority will recall what their parents tried to teach them about character, integrity and responsibility.

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LETTERS

Craig Crapo - real Idahoans!

Regarding Kyle Leuze's Oct. 7 letter to the editor:

Kyle, have you ever heard the adage, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it?" That, in essence, can sum up the performance of the Idaho congressional delegation under the leadership of Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Michael Crapo. "It" can best be described as the political machine that strives and fights to obtain the best for Idaho. In fact, it can be said that "it" is working better than ever. Now that the 104th Congress has come to a close, we can look back at the incredible achievements that have released America and Idaho from decades of bureaucratic slavery and the status quo.

In reading your letter, I was quick to notice several false assumptions and accusations.

First you stated that, other than his service in Congress, Sen. Craig has no career or job to fall back on. That is not true. Larry has a strong background in agriculture, the very industry that drives this great state of ours. He is constantly fighting in committee and on the floor of the Senate to ensure the greatest for our economy, for our families, for our way of life. Unfortunately, his opponent must resort to false advertisements and personal attacks to distract votes from Larry and attempt to sway them in his favor.

By simply listening to the facts instead of rhetoric and loaded terminology, Sen. Craig's record clearly stands for Idaho.

Secondly, you said of Michael Crapo, "He seems to be in danger of becoming a career politician as well." How can

that be when he has only been in office for four years? It's ironic that Rep. Crapo has served in Congress longer than John Seidl has lived in Idaho. As of the May primaries, Seidl had only been a resident of this state for three years, not to mention having little or no political experience. And you are ready to make him one of the most powerful people in all of Idaho?

I say we elect congressmen who are "real" Idahoans, who will represent us as we deserve to be represented. These congressmen are Larry Craig and Michael Crapo - Idahoans fighting for Idaho.

ERIK HEIDEMANN
President
Twin Falls County Young Republicans
Twin Falls

Bear articles explained the issue

I wish to take this opportunity to compliment two of your staff, namely, Mr. Bill Brock and Ms. Karen Tolkinson.

Their articles in the Oct. 6 edition of The Times-News regarding Proposition Two (the black bear issue) are commendable examples of responsible reporting and journalism. Proposition Two is controversial, and the articles fairly represented the views of those supporting and opposing it.

Lastly, once again, I thank your editorial board for publicly opposing what was the Black Bear Initiative and its now Proposition Two.

DAVE BRUIN
Region IV Chairman
Sportsmen's Heritage Defense Fund
Buhl

Here's 1 vote against Silver

I am the Jerome County Sheriff's deputy reserve officer that was suspended without cause by Sheriff George (Pee-wee) Silver III on Aug. 30.

I disclose this fact in advance in order to alleviate any doubt as to my concern for the employees of the Jerome County Sheriff's Office and the citizens of Jerome County.

Sheriff Silver has been brought into court on occasion (as a defendant) but, unfortunately, has not been found guilty of anything — yet. I wonder if Sheriff Silver is appreciative of the fact that the Jerome County taxpayers are paying his attorney fees. In my eyes, Sheriff Silver is guilty of two things: (1) arrogance and (2) ignorance. Sheriff Silver runs this county as if it were his personal estate and he is "lord of the manor."

The current sheriff, George (Pee-wee) Silver III, is chronically "absent without leave" from the Jerome County Courthouse. Sheriff Silver has not made himself available in a timely, convenient manner to the Jerome County prosecutor's office or county commissioners. Often, you hear a refrain echoing in the halls of the Jerome

County Courthouse: "Where's Pee-wee?" Granted, by law he is only required to work one day a month. Believe me, he doesn't get much overtime. Luckily, Chief Deputy William Reid has a good work ethic. Without his administrative capabilities and knowledge of law enforcement procedures, the sheriff's office would be in total chaos. Departmental morale has been very low for quite some time. It's hard to feel safe and secure when you're a passenger on a ship with no captain.

What should the citizens of Jerome County do with a sheriff that may try to induce or attempt to induce any employee in the service of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department to commit an unlawful act or commit a violation of regulations, official policy or departmental orders?

What should the citizens of Jerome County do with a sheriff that sees nothing wrong with being careless or negligent with county monies or property?

What should the citizens of Jerome County do with a sheriff that might be guilty of misfeasance (misuse of legal authority), malfeasance (violation of trust in office) and non-feasance (neglect of official duty)?

What should the citizens of Jerome County do with a sheriff who considers himself "above the law"?

The answer should be clear to the citizens of Jerome County. It's time for a change.

GLENN VANDERGIESSEN
Jerome

Water on roads dangerous

In regard to Henry Aschenbrenner's Oct. 8 letter, "Cassia commissioners greedy," did it ever occur to Mr. Aschenbrenner that these higher fines probably stem from an ongoing problem that never gets resolved — thus requiring higher fines to get the point across?

As a Magic Valley native, I've spent years dodging these "over-the-road car washes."

Not only are they a driving hazard (particularly at night), but I don't exactly appreciate having sprinkler water sprayed on my car. The commissioners have to do something to get this problem stopped.

Keep up the good work, Cassia County.
KRISTEN KECK
Jerome

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



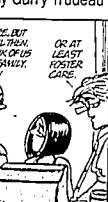
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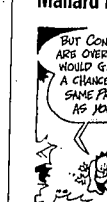
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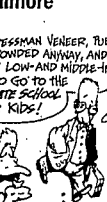
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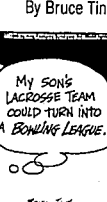
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'Civil rights' ballot issue divides Californians

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — It has been described as the most divisive issue on the California ballot, yet each side lays claim to the same goals, even the same heroes.

Proposition 209 on the Nov. 5 ballot would prohibit racial and sex preferences in public hiring, contracting and education.

Wednesday evening, it figured in the presidential debate, with both candidates touting equal opportunity but differing fundamentally on whether California, or the nation, still needs affirmative action.

Bob Dole said he supported Proposition 209 because affirmative action helps only "a very small group at the top," not the average person.

President Clinton opposed the measure, saying discrimination still exists and affirmative action gives everyone "an opportunity



to prove they are qualified.

The measure, if passed, would invalidate many programs that have sought

to ensure the disadvantaged — primarily women and racial or ethnic minorities — get a piece of the action.

Affirmative action's supporters say policies that steer a portion of public business to minorities and women or that consider students' race, sex or ethnicity in college applications are necessary to counteract institutional racism and sexism.

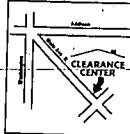
Opponents say such efforts constitute deliberate discrimination, which is wrong, no matter how noble the reasons.



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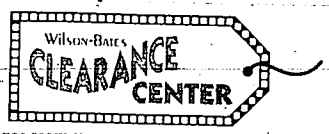
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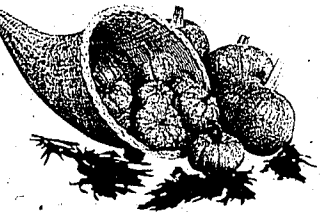


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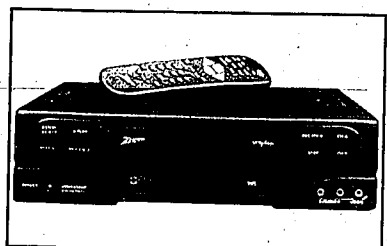
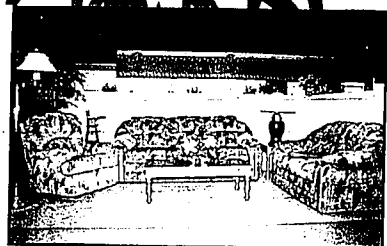
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Candidates run for District 22 seat

Former Mini-Cassia

Inmate settles for \$1,600

BURLEY - A former inmate in the Mini-Cassia Justice Center settled for \$1,600 this week after suing the jail for 117 months because he wasn't served late night snacks.

Attorneys representing the jail's insurance company settled the suit out of court after spending more than \$20,000 fighting the case, filed in federal court.

Lee Mickelson and two other Bonnellville County inmates filed the suit, claiming the lack of late-night snacks constituted cruel and unusual punishment. Their suit also complained that one hour a day in the library was not enough time, and that being housed in Burley caused a hardship on their attorneys and families, who had to travel more than 200 miles round-trip to see them.

Attorney Dexter, jail administrator, said the settlement will have no effect on food-serving policies.

"We don't give them midnight snacks. If they have the money, they can buy a snack from the commissary," Dexter said.

Proposition One Information available at city library

TWIN FALLS - Information about Proposition One - the initiative that would cut property taxes - is available at the Twin Falls Public Library until Election Day.

Material includes a 12 1/2-minute video produced by the University of Idaho, as well as copies of the initiative, general information from taxpayer groups and the government and an explanation of how the initiative would work by its proponents, said library director Arlan Call.

The display will run in conjunction with a week-long information period starting Monday by the Idaho Association of Libraries, with its perspective on the damage the initiative would do to libraries. The display does not include perspectives from the other side, Call said. Proponents of the initiative have said it would not harm libraries.

It also does not include arguments for the initiative.

"We're trying to avoid saying how or where and we wouldn't want that kind of thing," he said. "But we would certainly want objective presentations from all corners."

Castelford begins flat rate for water, sewer billing

CASTLEFORD - The Castelford City Council last week said that beginning with the Nov. 1 billing the flat rate for water and sewer will go into effect for the winter months.

There also will be a \$1 increase in garbage pickup fees as a result of increased landfill costs.

In other council business was a proposal for the city to give the Castelford Rural Fire Department Lot 18 and a portion of Lot 17 - to be combined with two lots the fire department proposed to buy from Orville Brown - for the construction of a new fire station.

The contract between the city and fire department would give the city access to a meeting room in the new firehouse. The fire district also would provide a bunk for the quick response unit.

Attorney E. Scott Paul was asked to draft a new ordinance on the age of mobile homes within city limits. The council wants no homes older than 15 years allowed in the city.

Court of Appeals upholds conviction in drug case

BOISE - The Idaho Court of Appeals Tuesday upheld the conviction of Jose Canelo in a Minidoka County drug-selling case. He was sentenced to two to six years in prison. Canelo argued he was prejudiced when the prosecution failed to produce a contract with an undercover agent until well into the trial. The Court of Appeals agreed with the district judge's ruling that Canelo failed to show any prejudice from the belated disclosure of the agreement.

Under the Umbrella Inc. announces sponsorship

BOISE - Under the Umbrella Inc. has announced its sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Child/Adult Care Food Program for licensed day-care homes in Idaho. Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge without regard to race, color, age, sex, religion, national origin or handicap. People who believe they may have been denied equal opportunity for participation may write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

A list of family day-care homes participating in this program may be obtained by writing to Under the Umbrella Inc., P.O. Box 190408, Boise, ID 83719.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sandy looks to continue lifelong work in politics

By Karen Tolikkinen
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - John Sandy's grandmother used to take him door-to-door, telling people to go vote.

That was the beginning.

Her legacy of public involvement passed down to him. He founded the office of Young Republican chairman as a university student and has dabbled in politics ever since.

"People know that I try to be level-headed and when I think something needs to be done, it's for a good cause," he said. "I'm a fifth generation Idahoan and a lifelong resident of the Magic Valley. My roots are here."

Gov. Phil Batt, a personal friend, appointed Sandy to the Legislature in late 1995 to succeed Sen. Joyce McRoberts, who left to take a state job. He now faces an election battle with

About John Sandy:

Age: 48
Education: B.S. in animal science from the University of Idaho
Family: Wife Robin, stepson Alex
Occupation: businessman and part-time farmer
Experience: Appointed to the Legislature in 1995, chairman of University Young Republicans at University of Idaho, former Republican precinct committeeman, vice chairman of the state Republican Party.



John Sandy

farmer and Democrat George Juker for the Senate seat representing district 22, which covers western Twin Falls County and southern Gooding County. Sandy, who faced criticism from

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Juker to represent farmers, small businesses

By Karen Tolikkinen
Times-News writer

BUHL - A few years ago, discouraged by the lack of patriotism in America, farmer-George-Juker had an idea so illuminating it was like fireworks exploding in his mind.

A caravan! A patriotic caravan of cars and flags and a team of individuals who would speak at schools, civic clubs and chambers of commerce across the country, selling America to Americans.

He tried to sell the idea to car dealers, to a tobacco company, to congressmen. Everybody liked the idea but nobody wanted to invest.

"Really there's nobody anymore" who is truly patriotic, said Democrat Juker, who is running for the state Senate this year against Republican Sen. John Sandy of Hagerman. Both want to represent District 22, which covers the western half of Twin Falls County and the southern half of Gooding County.

Juker, a Korean War veteran, says he

About George Juker:

Age: 63
Education: Buhl High School graduate
Family: Wife, Dorothy, and children, Robin, Troy and Holly.
Occupation: Farmer
Experience: Has been elected to Congress for the National Farm Organization and for the American Agricultural Movement. Past president of the Idaho Cowboy Association. Has been an active Democrat locally.



George Juker

wants to go to the Legislature to represent small business owners and farmers. He doesn't have any ideas yet how to do that. He supported the national minimum wage bill, which he said would help working people.

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SHAKE A HAND



Jim Hall of Idaho Falls spreads his message in downtown Twin Falls Thursday while on a yearlong tour through Western states. His truck, signs and flyers urge people to register to vote. "Shake A Hand America believes that through prayer, public awareness and peaceful demonstrations, attention can be focused on vital issues," his flyer says. Hall planned to stay in town until today.

Emergency crews hope for better system

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - During a typical spring and summer, an estimated 190,000 pounds of agricultural chemicals is trucked on local roads, and that's just one concern for emergency personnel who would have to respond to a hazardous spill or fire.

The term "hazardous materials" can describe anything from paint to military munitions. Jerome Fire Department hazardous materials officer Bill Alford said.

With an interstate highway, rail lines and some large chemical storage facilities, Jerome has plenty of those materials sitting in or moving through the area daily, he said.

Emergency personnel recently faced a potential disaster when a parked trailer holding eight one-ton cylinders of propane started to tilt. The trailer was righted without a spill, but it got people thinking about the potential for trouble, said Jerome fire chief Jim Auclair.

Alford, Auclair and others say it isn't the big spill or tanker car derailment that worries them, since response teams in Boise and Pocatello can handle major disasters.

Smaller incidents - the kind the state won't bother to cover - are a real concern, Alford said. Another concern is how locally made handle a big spill or chemical fire during the two hours or so it would take a state response team to arrive.

"We have a pretty glaring hole," Alford said.

Auclair said he also worries about what would happen if untrained locals get anxious and try to tackle a chemical spill.

"It's not like a regular call where you just rush in and put the fire out," he said. "You can't do that with a chemical spill. Somebody's going to die."

In Buhl, Fire Chief Mark Grimes is well aware of the large amounts and various types of chemicals there.

"We live in it all and graze our teeth," Grimes said.

Even a minor incident could cause big problems in a small town, said Jerome County Disaster Services Director Art Brown said.

"If somebody dropped a couple of car batteries in the middle of the road in Hazelton, it could shut down the whole highway," he said.

The Magic Valley needs a "smaller response unit" - a "B-team," as Alford dubbed it - to handle smaller accidents and to keep a lid on big disasters.

The problem isn't necessarily a lack of training or equipment, Alford said. It's just that the skills are scattered all over the region.

Better cooperation, training exercises and grants, small departments hope to better pool their resources around the region, Alford said.

First, eight to 10 people would have to be trained, as a team, to respond to accidents.

That could take a lot of time and effort. Many fire department personnel have the eight hours of training needed for a chemical awareness level, which allows them to do no more than identify chemicals involved in an accident.

Another 16 hours of training allows firefighters to do work such as keeping a spill contained.

Pomerelle expansion up for approval

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

ALBION - A project to double capacity at Pomerelle Ski Area should be up for federal approval

Expansion highlights:

- Increased skier capacity from 1,000 to 2,000.
- Adding a third chair lift and adding two rope tows.
- Adding lighting to the Buttermilk Run and proposed beginner slopes.
- Increased snowmaking capability.
- A 20,000-square-foot Learning Center, including a day care center, multi-media center for the ski school, rental equipment, food service and ticket sales.
- An employee dormitory.

early in the new year, the U.S. Forest Service says.

The Forest Service must approve the expansion blueprint before work can begin. Woody Anderson, president of Andwood Inc., the company that owns and operates Pomerelle, said a study on the possible effects of expansion could be completed by November.

"No issues have arisen that would be a bugaboo in the works," said Zeke Zimmerman, recreation planner for the Sawtooth National Forest's Burley district.

Once the environmental assessment is complete, people will have about a month to comment on the project, Zimmerman said.

The Forest Service should be able to decide on the Pomerelle plan in



Expansion is in the future for Pomerelle Ski Area, but workers already are busy setting up ski lifts and making artificial snow for the upcoming season.

A new road, jutting off from Howell Canyon Road nearly a half mile from Pomerelle, would provide access to a new parking lot for the beginning ski area.

Snowmobilers have typically cut through the area to get to the top of the mountain, Hofbuhr said.

A new snowmobile trail would be plowed next to the new road.

With a little give and take, compromises were made, Hofbuhr said, so the snowmobile club supports the Pomerelle expansion.

The expansion would affect snowmobile recreation, but the Forest Service and Pomerelle have negotiated trade-offs with snowmobilers, Zimmerman said.

Bud Hofbuhr, president of the Mt. Harrison Snowmobile Club, said snowmobilers would lose recreation acreage but in return get more parking space and an access trail.

The expansion would require the Forest Service to expand Anderson's permit boundary 60 acres to the northwest.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Castleford: No to One Percent

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent
CASTLEFORD - The Castleford School District Board has some on record against the One Percent Initiative.

siderable damage to school programs if passed, the board says. Superintendent Kelly Murphy said the board plans to continue the study on the measure to evaluate its effects on the schools.

weather permitting. The board voted to accept construction bids for a hand and maintenance shop on the current shop lot. The maintenance shop will be enlarged, and the band room will be added on.

DEATH NOTICES

Lols I. Nielson
GOODING - Lols I. Nielson, 75, of Gooding, died Thursday, Oct. 17, 1996, at her residence.

Services to be held at a under the direction of later-date in Hot Springs. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Local arrangements are Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Ransom Albert Kay
BUHL - Ransom Albert Kay, 72, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1996, near Stanley, doing what he loved best, hunting.

Arlon L. Vulgamore, of Castleford, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Castleford United Methodist Church in Buhl.

Bertha Rodriguez Trejo, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Saturday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call at the evening service at 7 p.m. today, and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Wendell Legion donates to veteran's van service

WENDELL - The Wendell American Legion has donated \$500 to the Stradley Five Chapter of Disabled American Veterans in Twin Falls.

Veterans office in Boise. The 15-passenger van travels 1,000 miles per week and picks up veterans in Twin Falls - Jerome, Gooding, Wendell, Bliss, Glenns Ferry and Mountain Home, said Parlevlie.

should give 72 hours notice, Parlevlie said. The van is not intended for emergency service. Unpaid volunteers drive the van, Parlevlie said, and she needs more drivers in the Magic Valley. Call her at 422-4000, Ext. 7555.

Power restored to Boise 5 hours after accident

BOISE (AP) - Power was restored to downtown Boise Thursday evening hours after a car hit a power pole and knocked service out to over 12,000 residential customers and scores of businesses.

Electricity was fully restored about two hours after the accident, which resulted in no severe injuries. Some areas were brought back on the system within two to four hours. But repair of a transmission line kept much of the area out until about 7 p.m.

Retha Gibson
TWIN FALLS - Retha Gibson, 54, of Hot Springs, Ark., died Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Delbert A. Clappitt, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Donald E. Tomkins, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Jacob Blom, of Mackay and formerly of the Magic Valley, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Wendell Cemetery, Viewing, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

William (Bill) A. Trowbridge, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Saturday, Gooding LDS Church. Viewing, one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



Mildred Weliver, 81-year-old resident, died today, Oct. 15, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert of heart failure.



Michael Glen (Mickey) Cutts, 55, of Carlin, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 11, 1996, at the Elko, Nev., General Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Selden, Kan., in the fall of 1920. There she finished her education, graduating from the school in Selden.

Eva married Clarence Oliver Edwards in Colby, Kan., on Jan. 10, 1929, and to this union, four children were born. She, Clarence and her children moved to Filer in 1936. She became a member of the First Baptist Church in Filer, being baptized in 1941. Eva worked in the youth program for some 30 years and sang in the church choir for 35 years.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Lisa Barini-Garcia, Peggy McGrew and Leona Wallace, all of Twin Falls; and Malissa Tinker of Wendell.

Released
Maria Martinez of Twin Falls; Ruth Johansen of Richfield; and Norma Thomecz of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Calvin Roy Jensen, Donald Measo and Lona White, all of Rupert; and Sandra Sullivan of Twin Falls.

Released
Cindy Brown, Floyd Fox, Harold Luke and Lois Rinehart, all of Burley; Hilton Emery of Oakley; Glen Maughan of Rupert; Christie Roper of Malta; Charmayne Scow of Buhl; and William Stokes of Albion.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Mariah Denise Gerber of Kimberly.

Released
Francisca Jacquez and baby boy, Bart Koyil and Robert Morris, all of Heyburn; Don Dixon of Rupert; and Hortencia Cabrera of Dietrich.

After the war, they moved to Riverton, Wyo., where they started a ranching operation in 1956. They drew on a homestead on the north side of Paul. Working side by side, they broke the ground out of sagebrush and created a home and productive farmland. In addition to working farming and dairy operations.

Mildred also served the community as an employee of Western Auto and Burley Surplus and Sporting Goods. Later, she began an extended career with Idaho Photo Processors, now known as Ore-Ida Foods. There she met wonderful friends who have been a constant support to her since her husband's death in 1992.

One of the highlights of her life was her trips with her husband to spend winters in Quartzite, Ariz., with Stan and Leta Wayment and then to the Payson Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, a funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Burley. Friends may call until the time of the vigil service today at the funeral chapel and one hour before Mass on Saturday at the church.

He was a longtime member of the Local 3 Union in Elko. Mickey loved the outdoors. He liked camping, hunting, and was an avid fisherman.

Mickey will be missed by all who knew him.

Survivors include his wife, Linda Cuts of Carlin; two stepchildren, Billy Roundtree of Carlin and Linda Roundtree of Elko; one daughter, Iona Burns of Buhl; one brother, Don Cuts of Wendell; two sisters, Linda Yearly of Reno, Nev., and Carol (Arnold) Huntley of Carlin; grandchildren; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Virginia Cuts; and one brother, Timothy Cuts.

Resary was held Oct. 15 and funeral Mass was held Oct. 16 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Carlin. Interment was at the Carlin Cemetery.

RICHFIELD

Cheryl L. Dains
Cheryl Lynn Dains, 40, of Richfield, died Monday, Oct. 14, 1996, from injuries sustained in a automobile accident near Richfield.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Dains, a son, Jesse Lee Dains; and a daughter, Zaida Rose Dains, all of Richfield; her father, Charles (Nita) Cantwell of Phoenix, Ariz.; her mother, Judy (Lynn) Johnson of Dietrich; her brothers, Charles Cantwell of Milpitas, Calif., and David Johnson of Dietrich; her sisters, Crystal Hollibaugh of Dietrich, Sherone Johnson of Pocatello, Tina Reed of Pocatello, Anna Taggard of Folt, Idaho, Colleen Barry of Shoshone, and Kriston Johnson of Dietrich; and 20 nieces and nephews.

Utah boy written up for kissing girl

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An 8-year-old boy was written up for kissing his friend on the cheek at school, and his mother is angry.

Sexual harassment and even cases like Corey's that don't rise to that level.

Corey was kissing her and she warned him to stop.

She said she had to tell the principal, and she said she had to tell the superintendent for policy and school law issues.

Whiteside's Principal Karen Passesay agreed the kissing incident was no big deal. And that, she said, is how the school treated it.

So the supervisor mentioned it to Corey's teacher. "She said if he's not listening to a verbal warning, maybe we should put it on paper and ask (his) mom to help us with it," Passesay said.



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Ketchum housing commission assesses land trust

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Community Housing Commission is looking into forming a nonprofit community land trust that would allow for permanently affordable home ownership in Ketchum.

"It would be part of a solution to provide affordable housing," said Karl Fulmer, Ketchum's affordable housing administrator.

A community land trust would be a nonprofit corporation with an open membership and an elected board. The purpose of such a trust is to acquire land through grants or donations, and to remove it from the conventional real estate market,

keeping it permanently affordable. The land is then made available to individuals through long-term (99-year), renewable ground leases, according to a report by Fulmer.

Fulmer said the land trust corporation would own the land and lease it to people who would own or rent homes, make improvements or resell the leases. The return on resale of these homes would be limited to 3 percent per year.

Fulmer urged the commission to form a nonprofit private corporation, because private corporations have more flexibility "to create cash from ground leases that they own" than do public corporations. Cash raised from leases would be put in an endowment used to "pay down for final adoption. It replaces some 1,500 regulations that at times dealt with arcane issues and often duplicated each other.

At the heart of the three-year process are a allowing noncertified professionals to teach accredited classes, the revamped graduation requirements and whether schools can submit their own standards for accreditation.

on more land for additional affordable housing projects," he said. Criteria for home ownership would be based on income levels - between minimum wage and \$12 an hour - and on applicants living and working in Ketchum.

Fulmer predicted that one prospective donor would be willing to donate buildable land to a nonprofit private corporation, rather than a nonprofit public trust, because she would get greater tax benefit from a private one, Fulmer said. He wouldn't disclose the property owner's identity.

There was discussion this week of having the Wood River Land Trust assume such duties. The Wood River Land Trust is a local

entity that currently owns some land being preserved as wetlands. With that trust's intent to preserve land for conservation, commission member Bryan Furlong said that if the Wood River Land Trust did become the housing commission's nonprofit corporation, it would meet "specific guidelines so that our needs are met."

The commission is studying other community land trusts - in particular, Jackson Hole, Wyo., which has a 30-unit project.

"It's small but they've had good success," Fulmer said. According to a Star-Tribune article, a Jackson Hole Community Housing Trust and a local bank will provide \$270,000 for afford-

able housing in Teton County. The goal is to provide 200 permanent affordable homes by 2000.

Fulmer is in Jackson Hole this week studying the town's model. In other housing commission business, the commission formed a subcommittee to view proposals from companies that have bid to do a housing assessment and income survey of Ketchum.

Commission member Joan Gaines said, "We'll need solid figures that are going to stand up over the years, and since Ketchum is paying for the survey, they should concentrate their study in Ketchum proper."

Fulmer said they would be focused on Ketchum, but any mar-

ket study would require a look at the county as a whole. "They would probably rely more on census data when they look at the county. We should get a little more than a Ketchum zone of impact" to make sure they match guidelines for federally assisted projects, he said.

The survey would cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000 and would be completed by the end of 1996 with a summary report by mid-January. Commission member Ed Simon wanted a penalty clause included in case the survey is not completed on time.

The commission plans to hire a company to do the survey by the end of this month.

Board approves sweeping rules revision

POCAATELLO (AP) - A sweeping revision of the regulations governing Idaho's public school system has won approval from the state Board of Education including the elimination of physical education as a high school graduation requirement.

The board, meeting Thursday at Idaho State University, agreed to submit the 378-rule manual to lawmakers this winter

for final adoption. It replaces some 1,500 regulations that at times dealt with arcane issues and often duplicated each other. At the heart of the three-year process are a allowing noncertified professionals to teach accredited classes, the revamped graduation requirements and whether schools can submit their own standards for accreditation.

Backers of the plan to allow professionals without teacher certificates to teach classes maintain it allows schools to tap community expertise and increase the link between the work place and school. But critics contend such private sector experts should at least be reviewed by the state Professional Standards Commission before being allowed to teach.

A federal grant to stage an emergency drill this spring, simulating a chemical spill along Interstate 84 near Hazelton.

Grimes, another group member, hopes the drill and other activities will drive home the need for a regional response team. Helens erupted. The less regulation, the better, he said. "We can't walk along holding everybody's hand 24 hours a day."

He raised \$1,380 in July, August and September, less than a quarter of the amount Sandy had raised. A cold storage business gave \$100 and the rest came from individuals, mostly Buhl residents. Since Jan. 1, he has raised \$4,155, and he has spent \$3,308 of that, according to the secretary of state's office.

For Juker, running for office is just an extension of the patriotism that solidified sometime around the time he served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He remembers returning home and hearing the national anthem again.

"It kind of makes your hair stand on end," he said, "It's a great feeling."

Minidoka residents question new burning ordinance

By Lori Bettneski
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A new county ordinance limiting garbage burning within 300 feet of homes appears to be raising more smoke than before as area residents question its purpose.

"The ordinance has been in effect just two weeks, yet the county commissioner's office has received several phone calls and personal visits from concerned residents.

"I've had two people call to request a copy of the ordinance, while others have called to say they are unhappy about it or they want to know why stubble fields haven't been included," County Clerk Duane Smith said. "We also had someone come into our meeting this week to talk directly to the commissioners about the ordinance."

The ordinance limits all garbage burning to daylight hours, prohibits storage of garbage on county premises such as roads or alleys, and requires a constant watch on all burning. However, it does not restrict garbage burning for dry vegetation, agricultural fields or weeds.

"Limiting the ordinance to just residential burning is nitpicking," said Jim Martin of Rupert. "The amount of residential burning that goes on is infinitesimal compared to agricultural burning, which the county doesn't seem to give a rip about."

Commission Chairman John Rensberg said the county has not addressed agricultural field burning, partly because it's necessary for farmers.

"I do realize that field burning can be harmful, and I acknowledge that, but it's over a short period whereas garbage burning is year-around thing," he said.

Commissioners passed the garbage ordinance to help control noxious smoke in

neighborhoods and to restrict burning during odd hours, such as after dark.

"It was not meant to be a hardship on anyone, and we'd be happy to hear how we can improve on it so this works for everybody," Rensberg said.

Residents can be fined up to \$300 and jailed for up to six months for violating the ordinance. "If neighbors aren't complaining, then the police won't be monitoring every burn barrel in the county," Commissioner Larry Harper said. "The idea is to have restriction in place that can restrict garbage burning for people who have a problem."

Cletus Schuch, a Rupert resident, said the ordinance ignores two key problems - accumulation of yard waste and garbage on some residents' property, and the burning of "normally acceptable yard waste," such as tree limbs, dry leaves and other vegetation.

However, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Jayne Zollinger said a nuisance ordinance would have to be developed to effectively address those problems. Harper said the commissioners spent three months working on the ordinance after hearing complaints about garbage burning, such as Schuch's.

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tanker training and radioactive waste training. Aircare and others in the Jerome Fire Department get some training, and can make their own protective equipment. But government training standards are so high that nobody is

certified to use much of the equipment in an emergency.

The answer to many of the region's problems may come through a Local Emergency Planning Committee, groups that organize disaster preparations. Brown, a member of the group, said an immediate plan is to get a

federal grant to stage an emergency drill this spring, simulating a chemical spill along Interstate 84 near Hazelton.

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Juker

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"When the day is over and they've done a day's work, if their labor is needed and their product is needed, I think they deserve a good income," he said. But he would have voted against requiring worker's compensation for farm workers, despite united support from Senate Democrats.

"I feel the worker's comp deal takes the right of choice away," he said. "One incident was a big deal here. Everyone felt bad for the farmer, but he exercised his option. I don't see anything wrong with that w/g choices to us."

He referred to Malta farm worker Javier Teliez Juez, who lost both arms and a leg in a farming accident in December. He was not covered by worker's compensation and has relied on charity to pay his bills. The

farmer in that case could lose his farm. "I feel he does not do a good job of representing our district," said local Democratic Chairwoman Carole Stennett. "He follows the governor's line far too closely."

Sandy ranks as the top fundraiser for Magic Valley legislative candidates. Except for a \$25 contribution from one individual, all his money came from political action committees. He raised \$9,650 in July, August and September and spent \$4,807 in that time period on handouts, signs and parade candy, according to records from the Secretary of State's office.

Since Jan. 1, he has raised \$12,000. That's nearly three times as much as Juker has raised.

He is favored mostly by business PACs, including north Idaho timber groups, Idaho dentists and sugar beet growers. Gov. Phil Batt and the Idaho Republican Party also donated.

Sandy

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Democrats about maintaining a residence outside his district, and given up his Boise apartment and set up a new manufactured home on his Hagerman property. He said he and his wife Robin will both live there full-time.

During the 1996 session, Sandy succeeded in passing a law to strip high school dropouts of their driver's licenses, and joined the Magic Valley delegation in trying to win property tax relief for Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

His years in politics have helped him understand key political players and the function of government, he said.

When a local water recharge project was bogged down, he was able to place one phone call at Batt's office. Within days, the group met with Batt and key administration members who were amiable to move the project forward.

Now, for the first time, a local recharge coordinator will release 100,000 acre feet of water by the end of the year, he said. His latest work could affect the choice Idahoans have in health

care. He sits on the managed health care committee, which wants to force managed care companies to specify to customers which doctors, treatment and medication they will pay for.

"I for one have a problem with an organization selling a service as completely out of existence," he said. "I think we're leaning away from a lot of regulation."

He's writing a bill to bring property tax relief to people who live in their homes long-term. Yet he upheld Batt's veto of a bill to allow counties to grant property tax exemptions to widows, the poor and the elderly, a bill he had originally voted for.

There were some problems with that bill, he said, because it left the exemption decisions to county commissioners. "When you get into that and you start getting into personalities, where do you draw the line?" But local Democrats criticized this vote.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Duo vies for Gooding County sheriff's seat

Peterson wants more public involvement

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Art Peterson wants to make the sheriff's department more efficient and interactive with the public...

Peterson won't make political promises because, he said, the newly elected sheriff will have to operate for most of a year under the budget of his predecessor.

"You can't promise people until you get into office," Peterson said. "But he has specific ideas for improvements."

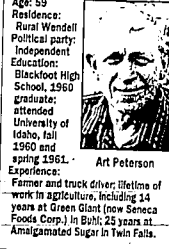
He said the department's response times to calls have been terrible - sometimes with people waiting hours for help after automobile accidents, and waiting for days after break-ins for investigations to begin.

"I figure we needed a change," he said. "Get the people involved again. They put you in office and they shouldn't be forgotten."

The sheriff's job is to be a public relations man, Peterson said, and to have qualified people under him.

He said he would insist that all deputies be physically fit and be certified medical technicians. The only legal requirements for sheriff are to be a U.S. citizen and reside

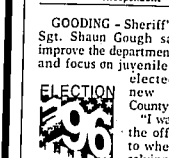
About Art Peterson



Age: 59 Residence: Rural Wendell Political Party: Independent Education: Blackfoot High School, 1960 Graduate: attended University of Idaho, fall 1960 and spring 1961.

Employer and truck driver: lifetime of work in agriculture, including 24 years at Green Giant (now Sunka Foods Corp.) in Buhl; 23 years at Amalgamated Sugar in Twin Falls.

About Shaun Gough



Age: 29 Residence: Gooding Political Party: Republican Education: Gooding High School, 1985 graduate; graduated from Idaho State University, fall 1987 through fall 1988; booting law enforcement certificate, 1990; police officer standards and training basic certificate, 1991; supervisory training certificate from FBI, 1992; narcotics training from California Highway Patrol, 1993.

Experience: Gooding County Sheriff's Department since 1990, now a sergeant.

GOODING - Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. Shaun Gough says he'll improve the department's image and focus on juvenile crime if elected as the new Gooding County sheriff.

"I want to put the office back to where we're solving the people's problems instead of solving departmental problems," Gough said.

The Republican candidate, vying for the position of retiring Sheriff Jim Jax, would like to use trained volunteers to increase the department's manpower, a low-cost strategy for the department.

"My concern is that we have good functioning law enforcement that takes care of the citizens, that works for the people of Gooding County," he said. "I'd stay on top of the budget."

Gough sees juvenile crime as the county's top law problem. "Most of the crime in Gooding County is juvenile crime," he said. "My biggest concern now is dealing with it."

Gough plans to involve the sheriff's department with organizations that help troubled teenagers.

Commission accepts offer for coordinator

The Times-News news release said.

Felton has sat on the High School Needs Assessment Committee, was chairman of Buhl's first Comprehensive Zoning and Planning Board, worked with law enforcement as a jail coordinator and was a substitute teacher and volunteer in the kindergarten.

He served as a county commissioner from 1982 to 1988 and, last December, was asked by Gov. Phil Batt to sit on the Grants Board for the Idaho Commission for Children and Youth.

Felton said, "We are lucky to live in a community that has concerns for its citizens and their children."

One of the key aspects of POSSE is the community monitoring program. This puts citizens as the "eyes and ears" on the school campus, on playgrounds and in an area of 1,000 feet surrounding schools - a "safe zone." All volunteers will be

trained by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and will work with the school resource officer.

"This is truly community policing at its finest. Projects like this one allow us to be active rather than reactive ... Sheriff Wayne Toussley said.

"Volunteers can be mothers, grandmothers or anyone that has an interest in helping to provide a safe school environment," Felton said. "We are willing to work with any amount of time that a volunteer can donate ... All times will be scheduled so that all areas to be patrolled will be covered ... by car, bicycle or on foot. The patrol units will work in pairs, and it's a great idea to sign up with a friend."

To volunteer, or for more information about the POSSE program, call Felton at 543-4152, or call school principals, the Buhl superintendent or Toussley.

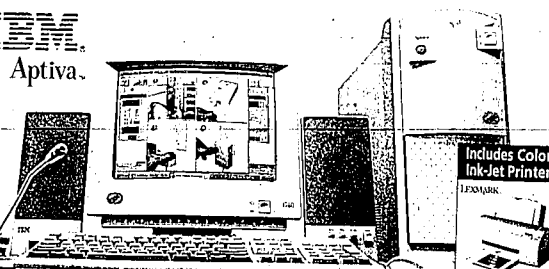
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Measure support declines

Poll: Public support wanes for tax shift, limit initiatives

The Associated Press

After a long summer overshadowed by propositions on nuclear waste and bear hunting, anti-tax activist Ron Rankin finds himself in the same dead heat among likely voters that he was in last spring, according to a new independent public opinion poll.



The poll of 834 likely voters on Oct. 8-10 showed 41 percent supporting the One Percent Initiative that immediately shifts \$228 million in school financing from the property tax to the state treasury and directs the Legislature to cap remaining property taxes at 1 percent of taxable value.

The survey, conducted by Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research Inc. showed 39 percent against the proposition with the number of undecided voters up to 20 percent.

The same pollster last May found 43 percent for the initiative, 40 percent against it and 17 percent undecided.

In early September, the Mason-Dixon poll indicated opposition might be soft. It found 46 percent for the property tax measure and 36 percent against with 18 percent undecided.

But that was about the time the coalition of business, civic, government and labor groups reformed after leading the successful 1992 campaign against Rankin's earlier version of the initiative. That proposal was defeated by nearly two to one.

The new version has eliminated some of the issues that made it so easy for Rankin's opponents to defeat him four years ago, but Idahoans Against One Percent have raised more than \$170,000 to finance its new assault on the proposition this fall. Nearly \$90,000 of that has been committed to television and radio advertising.

To counter, Rankin and his allies have raised about \$45,000 so far this year after paying \$37,000 to a Nevada company to collect over half the 42,000 registered voter signatures needed to get it on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Although some broadcast advertising has been aired, the core of their campaign is the distribution of 320,000 special tabloid supplements in newspapers around the state.

Legislature will trim spending by \$192,000

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature is not covered by the governor's order to cut spending by 2.5 percent to cover a projected budget shortfall, but legislative leaders say they will go along voluntarily.

That means a \$192,000 reduction in spending by the Legislature and the Legislative Services agency. The Legislature and its support services are operating under a \$7.7 million budget this year.

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Batt said last week he expects the Legislature to restore the \$17.2 million for schools, even if lawmakers have to take money from a reserve fund.

Elderly woman leaves funds to animal shelter

LEWISTON (AP) — The first letter came late last year, saying the Lewis-Clark Animal Shelter had been named an heir in the will of an elderly woman.

The Lewiston shelter had received bequests before of \$1,000 to \$5,000, said James McMains, shelter board president. "We thought, 'Isn't that marvelous. Maybe it's \$1,000.'"

But the final communication notified them that Alice E. Johnson had left the facility nearly \$100,000.

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29-year sentence affirmed for killer

BOISE (AP) — Phillip Walker, who admitted committing a sex act on his 2 1/2-year old stepson that caused the boy's death, will serve his sentence of at least 29 years in prison, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Thursday rejected Walker's appeal from the sentence he received from 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman after Walker pleaded guilty to first-degree murder. He was sentenced to life in prison, with a minimum of 29 years.

He argued in his appeal that the sentence was excessive because he was just 18 at the time with an IQ of about 73.

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Conference focuses on anti-government militias, Christian Patriots

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A conference on the rising influence of hate groups begins here today, a few blocks from the jail holding three men charged in a series of pipe bombings and bank robberies with anti-government overtones.

The six-state Northwest Coalition against Malignant Harassment, born in opposition to the Aryan Nations in northern Idaho, will hold its 10th annual conference at Gonzaga University.

The focus is on anti-government militia movements and the Christian Patriot movement, which contends that minori-



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ties are subhuman and Jews are the children of Satan.

The militia movement appears to have increased the number of extremists around the country, coalition founder Bill Wassmuth said Thursday. "There is definitely a move from the more obvious bigotry and racism to a more subtle form, cloaked under anti-government sentiments."

Wassmuth said. "People don't have enough information of it."

He noted the people accused in the Spokane bombings are tied to militia groups and a white-separatist Christian identity church.

The coalition was founded in 1986 as a counter to the white-supremacist Aryan Nations Annual Congress at Hayden Lake. The coalition now consists of 250 groups in Washington, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Wyoming.

While obvious extremist groups such as skinheads appear to be on the decline in the region, more white separatists are

seeking local government offices and getting better organized, said Jeannette Espinosa, board president of the coalition. "It's called ballot-box bigotry," she said.

The coalition is interested in providing voters with information about such people before they vote, she said.

The annual conference is rotated to different cities each year, and it is a coincidence that this year it is in Spokane, she said.

Organizer Cheri Berthon of the Spokane Human Rights Commission said extremist groups are not invited to the

gathering, because the coalition discourages confrontations.

The keynote speaker is Morris Dees, chief trial lawyer for the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala. He plans to speak Friday and Saturday nights. Dees has won several lawsuits in which he sought huge cash judgments from white supremacist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and skinheads.

The Inland Northwest has become ground zero for a series of racist or anti-government groups since the late 1970s. Many are drawn by the area's isolation, low population and lack of minorities.

Ruling could impact U.S. resort communities

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Second home owners have won the right to vote in Telluride's Mountain Village in a federal court decision that could eventually have a major impact on resort communities throughout the West.

The ruling means residents can vote twice in local elections once back home and once in their vacation homes in the Mountain Village.

David Reed, the lawyer representing the Mountain Village, said the office of U.S. District Court Judge Wiley Daniels had informed him the judge had granted a summary judgment in favor of the town.

Reed said he hadn't seen the decision yet, but he believes Daniels' "concerned there is a sufficient nexus between second home owners and the operation of the town to allow them the right to vote in municipal mat-

Daniels ruled in a case filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of a Joan May, a fulltime resident of the Mountain Village who contends allowing non-residents to vote is unconstitutional. Then-Police Chief Jim Prendergast resigned, saying he opposed giving wealthy non-residents a vote on municipal government. "What if all the ski towns adopted something like this and you owned land in Aspen, Vail and Telluride. Can you vote in all

three?" May said.

James Johnson Jr., an Eagle County commissioner, said the practice of allowing non-residents to vote would trigger a backlash. Johnson said people would feel "not only do I not have their money, and cannot get a good job, but I cannot determine our future through the electoral process."

The Snowmass Resort Property Owners' Association has been studying whether to support allowing second home owners to vote there. The decision would have to be made by the Snowmass Town Council.

When the case was filed in January, the ACLU also was con-

testing the Mountain Village's decision to require people who didn't own property to live in the community for six months before they could vote.

This especially infuriated opponents who said it meant celebrity home owners like Oprah Winfrey and Oliver Stone could vote but newly arrived residents couldn't.

Reed said the town has amended its charter to make the residency requirement 30 days in line with the state of Colorado's requirement for voting in state elections.

And Mayor Darrell Huschke, the most vocal supporter of the voter residency rules, was ousted as mayor by the council.

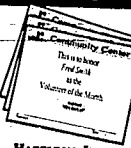
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Section C

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

Jazz festival: The seventh annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree continues at 10 sites around Ketchum and Sun Valley, with performances from 9:30 a.m. until midnight. Badges for the festival are on sale at the Sun Valley Sports Center, located in the River-Run-Complex. An all-events badge is \$60. Day badges are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students; children are admitted free. For more information and a festival schedule, call the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 800-634-3347.

Rock 'n roll: Gary Puckett will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

Jazz festival: The seventh annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree continues at 10 sites around Ketchum and Sun Valley, with performances from 9:30 a.m. until midnight. At 10 a.m., about 150 musicians will participate in a salute to marching bands at the Sun Valley indoor ice rink. Badges for the festival are on sale at the Sun Valley Sports Center, located in the River Run Complex. An all-events badge is \$60. Day badges are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students; children are admitted free. For more information and a festival schedule, call the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 800-634-3347.

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Every Friday, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar lists arts and entertainment events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an event listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesdays.

Life unrequited

TFHS alum Starry delves into 'The Belle of Amherst'

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Flash back to 1978.

That's when Pam Nielsen, then a student at the College of Southern Idaho, first became poet Emily Dickinson, in "The Belle of Amherst." Today, at age 39, Pam Nielsen Starry is performing a not-so-instant replay.

There are more flashbacks, too. In fact, the play - a one-woman show - is a series of flashbacks through the life of a woman dubbed "one of America's greatest and

'The Belle of Amherst'

The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present William L. G. 'The Belle of Amherst' at 8 p.m. Oct. 24, 25 and 26 in Theater 123 of the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets, priced at \$5 general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625. Tickets may also be purchased in advance at the Fine Arts Box Office from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

most original poets." Born in Amherst, Mass., in 1830, Emily Dickinson spent all 56 years of her life rarely venturing out of her own neighborhood in a row. But a powerful imagination carried her into profound meditations on nature, spirit and the complexities of life - and she left behind

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Pam Nielsen Starry returns to CSI to portray the reclusive poet Emily Dickinson in the one-woman production of 'The Belle of Amherst.'

Faulkner Planetarium plays host to 'The Planet Patrol'

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Meet Sam Snork, P. I. (that's planetary investigator), the newest visitor to the Faulkner Planetarium.

Snork is the star of the new planetarium show, "The Planet Patrol: Solar System Stake Out," which opened Oct. 8 for school groups only. Since the planetarium was built on the College of Southern Idaho campus a year ago, more than 14,000 school children have come with their classes to see the shows.

Last week, 150 fifth graders from White Pine Elementary School in Burley were on site. Their assessment of the new show? "Oooo" and "Ahhhh." The show features Snork and his sidekick Elmo, residents of the planet Neok, searching for the source of a disturbing transmission that seems to be coming from a nondescript solar system a few light years away.

The investigation takes the two characters through a solar system consisting of a star, nine planets, asteroids, comets and dust. If you haven't guessed which one yet, just ask the nearest kid.

The program is geared to students ranging in age from kindergarten through grade five and runs about 40 minutes. Planetarium officials say that even the

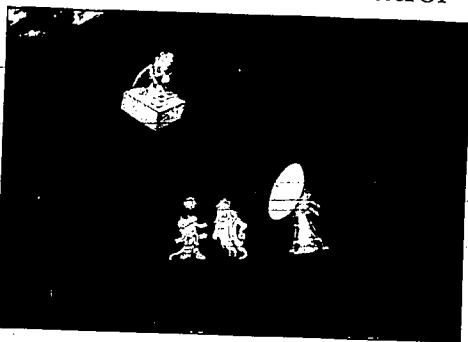
To learn more

For more information about Faulkner Planetarium shows for schools, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655. Students are admitted with school groups for \$1.50 each. Teachers and some chaperones are admitted free. Shows currently available to schools are "The Planet Patrol: Solar System Stake Out," "The Cowboy Astronomer," "InterSpace" and "Through the Eyes of Hubble." Each show is geared to its own grade levels.

youngest children who attend their shows enjoy the rickety rumps through the skies.

"Sometimes we adults don't give kids enough credit," said Rick Greenwald, the Faulkner Planetarium manager who stages a question/answer session after each school presentation. "We heard a 7-year-old coming out of our Hubble show saying to his father, 'Look Dad, I'm going to explain Black Hole one more time - it's that hard!'"

Still, kids will be kids. Greenwald, who's been host to school groups from Mountain Home, Pocatello, Elko, Noy, the Wood River Valley and just about everywhere in the Magic Valley, said the most frequently asked question among elementary kids is "How tall is the ceiling?" (It's 33 feet tall.) But sometimes, the questions are actually about astronomy.



Young viewers ooh and aah at 'The Planet Patrol,' which opened Oct. 8 at the Faulkner Planetarium. One of the White Pine kids asked about the length of a light year (just under 6 trillion miles), and another one youngster replied in typical fifth-grade fashion. "I have," he said. "My sister."

A quarter-century after his death, Hailey celebrates Pound

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HAILEY - America's most iconoclastic poet, Ezra Pound observed more than once that he'd spent his life in Europe because his homeland wasn't quite up to his quirky genius.

If Pound could see his home town now, twenty-four years after his death, a coterie of local Pound admirers will celebrate the second annual Ezra Pound Week, starting Oct. 24, including a fully staged reading Thursday of "Incommunicado," a play by Tom Dulack whose previous run was at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

There's even a move afoot to buy the Hailey house where Pound was born 111 years ago and develop it into a literary and arts center.

This in a community where veterans for years fiercely opposed any monument to the poet, who made propagandist radio broadcasts for Italian dictator Benito Mussolini during World War II.

Longtime local journalist Roberta McKeercher, who lives in the house that the Pound fans for years, has carried the poet's legacy alive for years, and Hailey freelance writer Florence Blanchard has carried the banner recently, forming the Ezra Pound Association of the Wood River Valley.

Last summer, during the biennial meeting of the International Hemingway Society here, the local Pound group sponsored a standing-room-only lecture by Louisiana State University literature professor Gerald Kennedy about Pound's influence on Hemingway, who spent his final years in Ketchum.

Why all the fuss now? Pound's reputa-



Bill Nagel, center, stars as Holley poet Ezra Pound in the play 'Incommunicado.' Also appearing in the production will be Dean Rutherford, left, as an Army MP, and John Sack as a psychiatrist.

tion has rebounded since his death. "He's thought by many to be America's second-leading poet, after only Walt Whitman," said Ed LaGrande, director of "Incommunicado." Moreover, Pound's connection to Hemingway - memorably described in Hemingway's "A Moveable Feast" - continues to fascinate local Papaphiles. "Incommunicado," however, is about a dark passage in the poet's life - the period of his imprisonment by the U.S. Army in Pisa, Italy, following his arrest for treason after World War II.

About Ezra Pound week

- Thursday, Oct. 24: A fully staged reading of Tom Dulack's play, "Incommunicado," 8 p.m., nextStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets: \$5, or \$3 for those under 19, available at Chapter One Bookstores in Ketchum and Hailey and at the door.
- Friday, Oct. 25: Ketchum's Marsha Bellevand-Johnson, publisher of "Famous Footprints" guidebooks, will present a traveling with slides entitled, "An Italian Odyssey: In the Footsteps of Ezra Pound and Ernest Hemingway," 7 p.m., Hailey Public Library meeting room. The trip included Rapallo, where Pound and Ernest Hemingway once visited each other; Venice, where both writers spent time in their final years; and Merano, home of the Ezra Pound Institute.
- Monday, Oct. 28: College of Southern Idaho instructor Ted Dyer will host a showing of the hour-long PBS documentary, "Voices and Echoes: Ezra Pound," 7 p.m., Hailey Public Library meeting room.
- Wednesday, Oct. 30: Poetry party, 7 p.m., Chapter One Book II bookstore and Grapeline who bar in Hailey. Foot Scott Preston will give a brief performance reading from Pound's works, and other local writers will read selections of verse from poets influenced by Pound, including William Butler Yeats and Robert Frost.

both earthy and erudite, are featured throughout," LaGrande said. "In the end an American jury declared Pound of unsound mind and he was committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Criminally Insane (in Washington, D.C.). There he stayed for 14 years until major American literary figures, including Hemingway, lobbied the government to release him."

WEEKEND Belle

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• **TWIN FALLS** — The Disabled American Veterans Assembly will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Block Diamond will play from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Western Plaza.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge: \$3.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Duncan Truck will headline Friday Night Comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Inn, 9 p.m., with David Lamont. Tickets: \$5.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Live rock 'n roll featuring the Bush Piles will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Cover charge is \$2. Drink specials will be served during band breaks.

• **TWIN FALLS** — The Delta 88 Revival will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight today and Saturday at Muggers & Brew Pub, 516 Second St. S. in Old Towne.

• **JEROME** — Dusty and the Noricks will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spaulbauer's Barn. For more information, call (208) 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

• **HAILEY** — Disco Drippers will perform today and Saturday at The Mint. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call the Mint entertainment line at (208) 788-6483.

• **HAILEY** — Football Sunday will be held at The Mint. Two different games will be shown on three television screens. Doors open at 11 a.m. Free food and drink specials.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Tuesday Taco & Brew is new at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Admission for \$3, with brew poured at your request for \$2 from 9 to 10 p.m. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. For more information, call The Pound at 736-6916.

• **HAILEY** — Trash Disco — the valley's best disco party will be held Thursday at The Mint. For more information, call the entertainment line at (208) 788-6483.

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a legacy of 1,175 poems.
The play pieces together the events of Dickinson's reclusive life, through her poems and letters. She is believed to have had an unrequited love for a married minister named Charles Wadsworth, but she never married anyone.

"The Belle of Amherst" was a Broadway hit in the 1970s, with Julie Harris in the title role. Poet William Luce wrote the screenplay. Starry said she is thrilled to portray Dickinson again at CSI.

The first time around, the Twin Falls High School grad had enrolled at the college following a short stint at Concordia College in Portland, Ore. She married her high school sweetheart, Kirk Starry, two weeks after the show closed and the two moved to Tucson to attend the University of Arizona.

Today, the Starrys live in Boise, where Kirk Starry is a building engineer and Pam Starry is a fifth-grade teacher. They have two children, Melissa, a high school freshman, and Colin, who's in fifth grade.

Pam Starry is currently working on a master's degree in creative arts in learning through Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass., near Emily Dickinson stomping grounds. She hasn't performed on stage since she played Dickinson in 1978, but she uses her acting talents every day.

"I do, sometimes, four one-act plays a year with my elementary students," she said. "I even use Dr. Tanner's book."

That would be Fran Tanner, the author and chairwoman of the CSI Drama and Speech Department who's directing Starry in "The Belle of Amherst." Tanner and CSI Drama Instructor Tony Mannen did the directing the first time around.

Tanner said the Dickinson play is challenging and intense. She is deciding to do the play again as a sort of encore.

"It was wonderful the first time, and people said it didn't run long enough," said Tanner, who made few script changes for the current show beyond tightening a bit of structure.

She said there are some differences in interpretation, since both she and Starry have spent years studying Dickinson. Not long ago, Tanner did an honors workshop on the poet.

Starry is wearing the same dress she did in 1978 ("it's not quite as flowing as it was, but it does fit"), and she's dyed her hair brown, to get the gray out.

She's also become quite attached to Dickinson as a person. The poet never became famous during her lifetime, Starry noted, though she dreamed of being "The Belle of Amherst."

Today, Starry has one of her favorite Dickinson poems hanging in her classroom:

*"If I can stop one Heart from breaking
I shall not live in vain
If I can ease one Life the Aching
Or cool one Pain
Or help one fainting Robin
Unto his Nest again
I shall not live in vain."*
Starry said of the poem, "It applies to what I am doing right now in my life — as a teacher."

NEW VIDEOS

Knight-Ridder News Service

New videos in Twin Falls stores this week:

• "Celtic Pride" — Damon Wayans, Daniel Stern, Dan Aykroyd, Gail O'Grady, Deton Sanders, Bill Walton. PG-13 (cartoon violence, profanity, sexual candor). (Video disc available.) (CC) (Hastings, Blockbuster, Video West)

• "James and the Giant Peach" — Paul Terry, Pete Postlethwaite, Miriam Margolyes, Joanna Lumley, the voices of Susa Sarandon, Richard Dreyfuss. PG (scary situations, allusion to parental death). (Video disc available.) (CC) (Video West, Blockbuster, Hastings)

• "The Star Maker" — Sergio Castellitto, Tiziana Lodato, Franco Scandari. R (nudity, sex, profanity, violence). This video supplier does not set suggested retail prices on titles it deems primarily for rental. (Hastings, Blockbuster)

• "The Last Supper" — Cameron Diaz, Annabeth Gish, Ron Eldard. R (violence, profanity, liberal pieties, sexual situations). (Video disc available.) (CC) (Blockbuster, Hastings)

• "Primal Fear" — Richard Gere, Laura Linney, John Mahoney, Alfre Woodard, Frances McDormand. R (sex, language, violence). (CC) (Video West, Hastings, Blockbuster)

• "Fear" — Mark Wahlberg, Reese Witherspoon, William Petersen. R (violence, sexual

violence, sexual situations, profanity). (Video disc available.)

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In 'Law of Love,' Laura Esquivel hits sophomore slump

By Judith Dunford
Newsday

Laura Esquivel's 1989 novel, "Like Water for Chocolate," racked up immense good will. A sweet, harmless little romance verging on the soap-opera, it was saved from insipidity by some sly humor, a fragrant-kitchen equation of love and cooking, and by the dash of magical realism de rigueur in Latin American writing. It enjoyed major word-of-mouth success and was made into a hit movie. It probably propelled her to the attention of readers for the pleasures of chorizo, champanongo, some dish perfumed with sensuality and vivid Aztec history.

Now, in her second novel, Esquivel blows the whole stack. "The Law of Love" (Simon, \$25) starts out promisingly enough with a brutal confrontation of Indian and conquistador in 16th-century Mexico City. You settle in for something like Werner



Herzog's brilliantly unnerving 1972 film, "Aguirre: The Wrath of God," a look at Latin America's all-too-bloody history. Instead, Esquivel yanks you into the 23rd century and a Keystone Kops,

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comic book-inspired thriller of staggering incoherence. The magic realism is no longer either magic or real.

That the plot defies summary may be part of Esquivel's joke. Its heroine is Azucena, an astroanalyst — these are the shrinks of the 2000s. She has had one night of rapture with Rodrigo, her twin soul, the Destined One familiar — at least as a concept — to fans of "Like Water for Chocolate." But it was not meant to last. Thanks to the evil machinations of the cold, ruthless Isabel, Rodrigo is accused of complicity in the murder of President Bush. (Ha, ha.) He is whisked away to a distant planet inhabited by ape-like cave people. Meanwhile, Isabel, a microchip implanted in her brain to help her impersonate virtue, is running for president herself. Her main qualification is her

claim that she was Mother Teresa in one of her previous lives. (Come to think of it, she may not be any more far-fetched than some current politics.) In this book, everyone has had previous lives, hundreds of them, pressing constantly on the here-and-now. They spend a lot of their time vaulting back and forth among bodies, or "regressing" in memory. The result is that they are no more than walking balance sheets of what is still owing.

Meanwhile, back in Mexico City, with the help of a warm-hearted neighbor and an array of "inventions" — "The Law of Love" owes nothing to Isaac Asimov and everything to the Jetsons — Azucena tries to find Rodrigo, to bring him back to earth, home and herself. Constantly pursued by the wicked Isabel and her SS-like henchmen, Azucena resorts to elaborate disguises, such as occupying the decaying body of her neighbor's blind old grandmother.

What happened to the tongue-in-cheek of "Like Water for Chocolate?" Here the wit is as ham-handed as the class clown.

So is the political and social satire and heaven knows, Latin American history cries out for both.



The Associated Students of Idaho State University in association with the College of Southern Idaho are proud to announce the upcoming performance of the:

Idaho Dance Theatre.

This performance will be held Friday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium on the Twin Falls High School campus.

Tickets on sale: Oct. 21st
Advanced tickets are \$3.00 for ISU/CSI students, faculty, and staff and \$5.00 for General Public

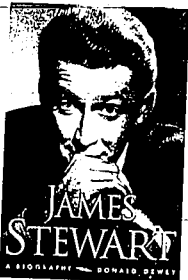
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Stewart biography best when chronicling early years

By Carrie Rieley
Knight-Ridder News Service

It figures that the biography of the stringbean with the drawl would be long and slow-going. But given James Stewart's vivid and varied career — a dazzling fresco of adventurism, Presbyterian rectitude, whimsy, steel and humor — you would have to be colorblind to characterize the screen Everyman in monochrome as has Donald Dewey, author of "James Stewart: A Biography" (Warner Publishing, \$24.95), worked without the participation of Stewart, now 88 and in seclusion since the death of his wife, Gloria, in 1994.



account, young Jimmy made his own inauspicious acting debut "at the age of five (when) he sneaked a couple of hand puppets into church on Sunday and spent the service in a lot of animated muttering."

The hardware store and the church were the compass points for the small-town doer who assembled makeshift radios and dreamed of being a barnstorming aviator and going on an African safari. He would, in time, become an Army Air Corps pilot.

The academically uninspired Jimmy completed prep school harboring hopes of attending the Naval Academy. Alex duly took Jimmy

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there for a visit, also to Harvard, Yale and Penn. The final stop was to Alex's alma mater, Princeton, where Jimmy ultimately went.

A member of the class of 1932, Stewart studied architecture. His senior thesis on an airport equipped with a unique hangar held his two loves, aviation and design. But the Depression dimmed any prospects

Stewart had as a working architect.

His participation in some undergraduate theatricals earned the gangly Stewart summer work with the University Players, a troupe that included college dropouts Henry Fonda and Margaret Sullivan. Although Alex hoped Jimmy would accept a graduate fellowship in architecture or succeed him at the hardware store, the younger Stewart's choice to become an actor was the one subject on which Father decidedly did not know best.



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Fiction

1. "Desperation" by Stephen King (Viking)
 2. "The Deep End of the Ocean" by Jacquelyn Mitchard (Viking)
 3. "The Regulators" by Richard Bachman (Doubleday)
 4. "Executive Orders" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)
 5. "Jack and Jill" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)
 6. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
 7. "To the Hill" by Dick Francis (Putnam)
 8. "A Secret Affair" by Barbara Taylor Bradford (HarperCollins)
 9. "The Celestine Prophecy" by James Redfield (Warner)
 10. "The Runaway Jury" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
- Non-fiction-general
1. "Make the Connection" by Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey (Hyperion)
 2. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (HarperCollins)
 3. "Don't Block the Blessings" by Patti LaBelle with L.B. Randolph (Riverhead)
 4. "The Zone" by Barry Sears (ReganBooks)
 5. "The Dilbert Principle" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness)
 6. "Dogbert's Top Secret Management Handbook" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness)
 7. "Slouching Towards Gomorrah" by Robert H. Bork (ReganBooks)
 8. "Practical Intuition" by Laura Day (Villard)
 9. "Unlimited Access" by Gary Aldrich (ReganBooks)
 10. "Journey to Justice" by Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. with Tim Rutten (One World)

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October 17-20

Mail Hours: A Happy Camper display, Center Court. Free Samples of Dutch Oven Cooking from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

October 18

6:30-8 p.m.: Storytelling, Food Courtyard.

October 19

3-5 p.m.: FREE tethered Hot Air Balloon Rides in the parking lot east of Sears/south of ShopKo.
3:30-5:30 p.m.: Hits 99.9 Radio Station-Frightmares/Lagoon Trip Giveaway. Costume and Pumpkin Carving Contest, Food Courtyard. Win one of four passes to Lagoon and an overnight stay at Doubletree Inn in Salt Lake City.

October 24-26

All Day: The Fashion Police will be on patrol in the Magic Valley...50 fashion felons will be tracked down and receive a "ticket" to the mall.

October 25

6:30-8 p.m.: Live entertainment in the Food Courtyard. Enjoy a meal and the show.

October 26-27

Mail Hours: Magic Valley Model Railroaders will have their model trains set up in Center Court.

October 26

1 p.m.: Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Celebrating 10 Years in the Magic Valley.

October 31

6-8 p.m.: Twin Falls Optimist Club, Safe and Sweet Trick-or-Treat. Enjoy an evening of treats and a fair of information from local safety organizations.

10 Year Anniversary



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Magic Valley Mall

The Wall Street Journal's list reflects national sales of hardcover books during the week ended last Saturday at more than 2,500. B: Dalton, Barnes & Noble, Bookland, Books-a-Million, Books

WEEKEND

'Northwest Landscapes' paintings on display

KETCHUM—The opening show of "Northwest Landscapes" paintings by Robert Grogan will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Benschaffsky Galleries, Sixth and Leadville in the downtown area.

Wood River Valley resident Grogan divides his time between his home on an island in Southeast Alaska and his East Fork residence. While painting fulltime, Grogan has studied with some of America's most respected landscape painters.

Call 726-4950.

City Park Children's Choir holding auditions

TWIN FALLS—Auditions for the Twin Falls City Children's Choir will be held Monday in the choir room at Robert Stuart Junior High School (use the Robbins Avenue entrance, next to the rear gymnasium door).

All fifth- and sixth-grade students are invited. Fifth-graders will audition at 7 p.m. and sixth-graders at 7:45 p.m. The audition will consist of one verse of "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

The choir will perform for "Christmas in City Park" on Dec. 1—the first official lighting of the City Park trees, and again for the Festival of Trees on Dec. 7.

For more information, call Karen Goodrich at 234-5950 or leave a message at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Idaho Dance Theater set to perform Nov. 1

TWIN FALLS—The Associated Students of Idaho State University in association with the College of Southern Idaho announce the Idaho Dance Theater will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Roper Auditorium in the Twin Falls High School campus.

The dance theater's repertoire reflects their attitude of diversity and excellence in dance, and is guided by three award-winning choreographers who bring three individual visions to the stage. The contemporary ballets emphasize abstract and strong emotional movements and strong emotional feelings. The company also performs many modern pieces in tradi-

Baillie and the Boys bound for Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT—Michael Bonagura and Kathie Baillie signed a contract with RCA Records in 1987. Since then, they've hardly had time to catch their breath.

Calling themselves Baillie and the Boys, Bonagura and Baillie have released four albums on RCA, with hits like "Heart of Stone," "Fool Such as I" and "Turn the Tide." For their efforts, they have been nominated Best Vocal Duo by the Country Music Association, the Academy of Country Music and TNN Music City News.

The husband-and-wife team met on a blind date when both were living in Delaware. He was a solo performer. She was an office worker with a passion for music. A friend suggested he call her, "If you're into that acid rock thing, you can't forget it because I'm not into that," she told him.

They started working together in 1973 and were married in 1977. Their daughter, Alyssa, was born in 1988.

"Michael and I have a great relationship—as best friends, as husband and wife and as mother and father," Baillie has told reporters. "I'm not really sure how we get along so well on the road, but we do. Not that we don't argue left and right—we do—but maybe that's what keeps our relationship strong."

tional modern style. Each dance features unique musical accompaniment.

Idaho Dance Theater is a Boise-based professional company that was established in 1989 and is in residence at Boise State University.

Advance tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$15 for 18+ and CSI students, faculty and staff. Tickets go on sale Monday and are available at The Little Red Hen and the CSI Student Information Office (located in the Taylor Administration Building in Twin Falls and the ISU ticket office in the Ford Student Union Building in Pocatello. Call 236-3451.

CSI Music Department sponsors Jazz workshop

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a jazz workshop and concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 133 at the CSI Fine Arts Center.

The event will feature the In a Mellow Tone Jazz Quartet which recently performed at the Sun Valley Jazz Festival. Members of the group are Gene Hazlett, jazz guitar player; Jeff Revy, a sought-after bass player; Ted Dyer, a top drummer who has played with the Joe Foss Trio in Sun Valley for many years; and Gene Larange, a native Idahoan who has played with major performers in the studios of Los Angeles.

Cost is \$5 for general admission, \$2 for junior high and senior high students with activity cards, and free to CSI students with student activity cards. Tickets will be available at the door.

Nature writer Ferguson will sign latest book

TWIN FALLS—Science and nature writer Gary Ferguson will be signing his latest book, "The Yellowstone Wolves: The First Year," from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Barnes & Noble, 1239-A Pole Line Road E.

Ferguson has written articles for "Outside," "Big Sky Journal," "Sicera," "Travel Holiday," "Modern Maturity" and productions of New York's Children's a native Idahoan who has appeared on more than 75 radio and television shows in Los Angeles.

Show Info

Baillie and the Boys will perform two shows a week Tuesday through Oct. 27 at Cactus Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev.

The 9 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 4:45 p.m. show is a cocktail show.

For more information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Bonagura and Baillie first performed as a duo in the Northwest, then in Nashville. To keep food on the table, they took extra jobs—he as a waiter, she as a receptionist. Gradually, they began to get work singing backup for performers like Anne Murray, Dan Seals, Vince Gill and Randy Travis.

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Magichords plan Annual Harmony Showcase

TWIN FALLS—The Magichords Annual Harmony Showcase is set for 8 p.m. Nov. 1 and 2 at the College of

Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. The buskershop group traditionally hold this concert the weekend before Thanksgiving. The date was changed due to scheduling conflicts. Tickets priced at \$6 general admission

and \$4 for senior citizens, are available at Larson Arts, Burt Huish State Farm Insurance and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at Smith's Dairy in Buhl, at Washington Federal or U.S. Bank in Jerome or from any Magichord member.

Bellevue Historical Society presents display

BELLEVUE—The Bellevue Historical Society will present an inaugural display from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Saturday through Nov. 9 at the Bellevue Old City Hall Museum on Main Street.

The presentation consists of reproductions of a portion of the Dick Beardsley photo collection plus local artifacts. Of special interest is a traveling exhibit from the Idaho Historical Society on the history of mining in Idaho.

The 1996 Bellevue quilt winner, congressional candidate John Seidl, donated the quilt back to the historical society to help with fund-raising. The quilt will be on display at the museum.

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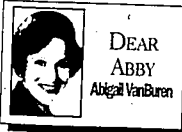
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I apologize for the length of my letter. Because of the help I have

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Sign me... HEALING

DEAR HEALING: Thank you for an honest letter, and for explaining a behavior that few individuals understand. I hope that with pro-

fessional help and the support of the members of your chat room, you will achieve complete recovery.

In your case, the Internet and e-mail are a powerful complement to therapy. The best of luck to you.

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KEETCHUM - The opening show of "Northwest Landscapes" paintings by Robert Grogan will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Art Broderick Galleries, Sixth and Leadville in Keetchum. Wood River Valley resident Grogan spends his time between his home on an island in Southeast Alaska and his East River residence. While painting full-time, Grogan has studied with some of America's most respected landscape painters. Call 726-9590.

City Park Children's Choir holding auditions

TWIN FALLS - Auditions for the Twin Falls City Park Children's Choir will be held Monday in the choir room at Robert Stuart Junior High School (use the Robbins Avenue entrance, next to the rear gymnasium door). All fifth- through sixth-grade students are invited. Fifth graders will audition at 7 p.m. and sixth graders at 7:45 p.m. The audition will consist of one verse of "My Country 'Tis of Thee." The choir will perform for "Christmas in City Park" on Dec. 1 - the first official lighting of the City Park trees, and again for the Festival of Trees on Dec. 6. For more information, call Karen Goodrich at 324-5050 or leave a message at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Idaho Dance Theater set to perform Nov. 1

TWIN FALLS - The Associated Students of Idaho State University in association with the College of Southern Idaho announce the Idaho Dance Theater will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in the new Auditorium at the Twin Falls High School campus. The dance theater's repertory reflects their attitude of diversity and excellence in dance, and is guided by three award-winning choreographers who bring three individual visions to the stage. The contemporary ballets emphasize abstract compositions, unique movements and strong emotional feelings. The company also performs many modern pieces in tradi-

Baillie and the Boys bound for Jackpot

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JACKPOT - Michael Bonagura and Kathie Baillie signed a contract with RCA Records in 1987. Since then, they've hardly had time to catch their breaths. Calling themselves Baillie and the Boys, Bonagura and Baillie have released four albums on RCA, with hits like "Heart of Stone," "Fool Such as I" and "Turn-the-Tide." For their efforts, they have been nominated Best Vocal Duo by the Country Music Association, the Academy of Country Music and TNN Music City News.

The husband/wife team met on a blind date when both were living in Delaware. He was a solo performer. She was an office worker with a passion for music. A friend suggested he call her. "If you're into that acid rock stuff, you can just forget it because I'm not into that," she told him.

"They started working together in 1973 and were married in 1977. Their daughter, Alyssa, was born in 1988.

"Michael and I have a great relationship - as best friends, as husband and wife and as mother and father," Baillie has told reporters. "I'm not really sure how we get along so well on the road, but we do. Not that we don't argue left and right - we do - but maybe that's what keeps our relationship strong."

tional modern style. Each dance features unique mused accompaniment. Idaho Dance Theater is a Boise-based professional company that was established in 1988 and is in residence at Boise State University.

Advance tickets are \$5 for general admission, and \$3 for ISU and CSI students, faculty and staff. Tickets go on sale Monday and are available at The Little Red Hen and the CSI Student Information Office (located in the Taylor Administration Building in Twin Falls and the ISU ticket office in the Pond Student Union Building in Pocatello. Call 236-3451.

CSI Music Department sponsors jazz workshop

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a jazz workshop and mini concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 133 at the CSI Fine Arts Center.

The event will feature the In a Mellow Tone Jazz Quartet which recently performed at the Sun Valley Jazz Festival. Members of the group are Gene Hallett, jazz guitar player; Jeff Rew, a saxophone bass player; Ted Dyer, a top drummer who has played with the Joe Foss Trio in Sun Valley for many years; and Gene Loranger, a native Idahoan who has played with major performers in the studios of Los Angeles.

Cost is \$5 for general admission, \$2 for junior high and senior high students with activity cards, and free to CSI students with student activity cards. Tickets will be available at the door.

Nature writer Ferguson will sign latest book

TWIN FALLS - Science and nature writer Gary Ferguson will be signing his latest book, "The Yellowstone Wolves: The First Year" from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Barnes & Noble, 1239-A Pole Line Road.

Ferguson has written articles for "Outside," "Big Sky Journal," "Sierra," "Travel Today," "Modern Maturity" and productions of New York's Children's Television Workshop. He has appeared on more than 75 radio and television shows in Los Angeles,

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Denver, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle and Cleveland. He is a regular speaker on National Public Radio throughout the West. "The Yellowstone Wolves" is a book of adventures, tragedy, survival and hope. Falcon Press will donate 25 percent of each book's profits to the Wolf Compensation Fund, which reimburses ranchers for wolf-related loss of livestock.

Bellevue Historical Society presents display

BELLEVUE - The Bellevue Historical Society will present an inaugural display from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Saturday through Nov. 9 at the Bellevue Old City Hall Museum on Main Street.

The presentation consists of reproductions of a portion of the Dick Beardsley photo collection plus local artifacts. Of special interest is a traveling exhibit from the Idaho Historical Society on the history of mining in Idaho.

The 1996 Bellevue quilt winner, congressional candidate John Seidl, donated the quilt back to the historical society to help with fund-raising. The quilt will be on display at the museum. Call 788-3628.

Magichords plan Annual Harmony Showcase

TWIN FALLS - The Magichords Annual Harmony Showcase is set for 8 p.m. Nov. 1 and 2 at the College of

Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

The barbershop group traditionally held this concert the weekend before Thanksgiving. The date was changed due to scheduling conflicts. Tickets, priced at \$6 general admission

and \$4 for senior citizens, are available at Larson Arts, Burt Huih State Farm Insurance and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at Smith's Dairy in Buhl, at Washington Federal or U.S. Bank in Jerome or from any Magichord member.

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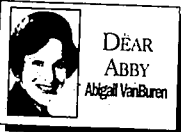
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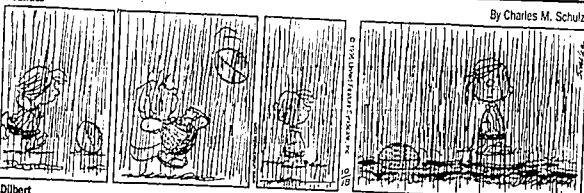
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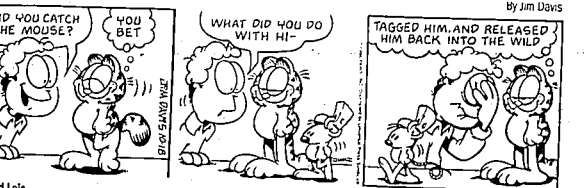
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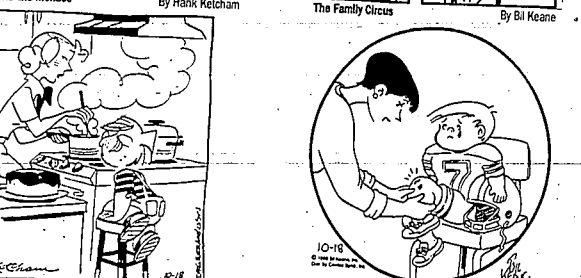
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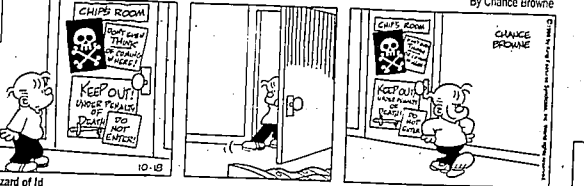


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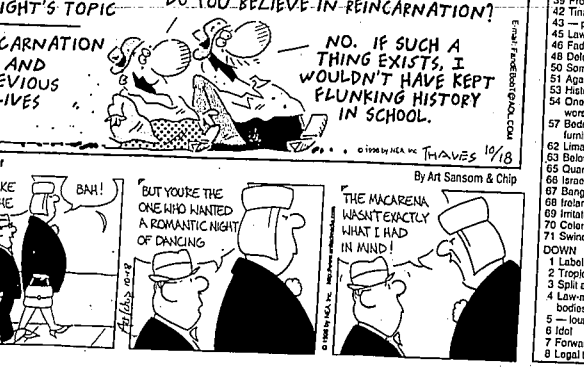
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By Bob Thaves

2,448 lbs. of gold in Tut's tomb

Some nations treat drug addiction as a contagious disease. All addicts, believers say, become carriers who contaminate others. So addicts, as they're found, are quarantined. For survival's sake, they're given government-sponsored drugs. They crash in shelters forcibly segregated from the healthier population.

Q. How much gold was actually found in King Tut's tomb?

A. Close to 2,448 pounds of it.

Those who monitor details of the Old West say Wild Bill Hickok always poked his drinks with his left hand. To leave his gun hand free. It's said he used his left a little more than his right.

Among students in university psychology classes, men greatly dominated attendance a couple of decades ago, but now the women outnumber the men by three to one. Explain the why of this?

Q. Who built the first outboard motor?

A. A Frenchman named Gustave Erikson.

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Trouve in 1881. It was a battery-powered chain-driven motor with a three-bladed propeller. Fifteen years later, Americans on Long Island adapted a gasoline engine as an outboard.

You remember Plato. He was the fellow who said, "A woman is only a lesser man." You don't see Plato quoted much in the women's journals.

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IF OCTOBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are romantic, idealistic, and have had the sad experience of drawing people to you who are not who you are. You are headstrong, impulsive and are always willing to fight for and glory. Aries, Libra persons play fascinating roles in your life. Fresh start in new direction during November.

TARUS (March 21-April 19): A unique communication relates to career. It could be the precursor to a future romance and business. Two restrictions aside, Libra represented.

TARUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect emphasizes philosophy, ideology and reading material that opens doors to romance, discovery. Leo plays outstanding role in the picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Delve deep for information - you could discover a diamond in the rough. Intuition plays a major role in the picture. Gemini native also is in the picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around ability to produce product before the public. Focus on partnership, cooperative efforts, legal agreements, marital status. Fashion report figures in scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Details pile up. Profound material. Refuse to be discouraged by one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing. Taurus, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A day to give thoughts on paper. Sharing book review could bring you in constant contact with an exciting member of the opposite sex. Change of scene provides needed freedom of action. Gemini involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who considered you neutral are in for a surprise. You're involved in art, music, theater and social events. Room for adjustment. Property dispute flares. Figure prominently in the picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Play the waiting game. Stall for time. A relative province reports that it confusing enough to add up to misinformation. A short trip is necessary to mend an emotional fence. Pisces figures prominently. Power play in connection with finances. Figures somehow juggled. Check credit cards, bank accounts. Someone who handles your money makes unintentional error. Correct if prominent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Events transpire that bring you closer to your goal. Almost effortlessly, you take advantage of circumstances that most men suspect those of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Light cases bright in areas previously dark. Check reservations. Room clerk might make mistake causing inconvenience, embarrassment. Take initiative in love relationships. Leo involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Two close friends plead for you to be stricter. "I cannot accept. I won't take sides." Psychic impressions accurate. Leo, Aquarius persons are in the picture.

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WEEKEND

'Sleepers,' 'Bus' ride into local theaters

Los Angeles Times

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

'Alaska' - This movie is not so much a "Wilderness Family" for the '90s as it is a pretense that the intervening decades never happened. Like its setting, this movie is proudly unsophisticated and underappreciated. Or just uninterested in the present. (Shoshone Showtimes)

Capsule reviews

'The Chamber' - Flat and lackadaisical and the first of John Grisham's screen adaptations to seem embarrassed by the pulchritude of its material. Gene Hackman and Chris O'Donnell star as a death row inmate and the lawyer grandson who tries to save his life. (R, violent images and some language) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchikan)

'03: The Mighty Ducks' - Hockey darlings take a quack at prep school. The story rides on rampant elitism, duckweed and an assumed reverence for the already feathered nest. Directed by Robert Lieberman. (PG, for some hockey roughhousing and mild language) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

'Dragonheart' - This movie follows the pattern of "Rob Roy" and "Braveheart": peasants rising against the tyranny of kings, broadsword clanging, hand-to-hand battles galore. But the new film outdoes the dragon, which is alternately terrifying and cuddly, injecting a supernatural element that seems more appealing to the younger crowd than their elders. (Twin Cinema)

'Extreme Measures' - A medical thriller in need of life support systems of its own. A change of pace for Hugh Grant as a dogged doctor investigating strange goings in his own hospital. Gene Hackman costars. (R, violence, language, some nudity and graphic emergency room activity) (Twin Cinema, Asa Theater of Wendell)

'First Kid' - The affable comedian Simbad has the thankless job of protecting the spoiled and isolated preteen son of the president, and the harder one of keeping this formulaic family comedy from seeming like a family values stump speech. That he is able to put a good face on all the movie's insouciance proves he can spin with the best of them. Rated PG (Liberty Center of Hainley)

'The First Wives Club' - Blessed with Goldie Hawn, Diane Keaton and Bette Midler as entertaining stars, the creators of this discarded spouses' comedy as if a relevant story is a luxury that can be dispensed with. (PG, for thematic elements, some mild language and sensuality) (Mall Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchikan)

'Get on the Bus' - Spike Lee's new film about a group of blind men traveling to last year's Million Man March, takes on the issues of unemployment, single-parent families and a crippling nihilism as related by men and boys on route to last year's Washington event. Rated R (Twin Cinema)

'The Ghost and the Darkness' - Michael Douglas and Val Kilmer get to hunt dangerous man-eating lions in turn of the century East Africa. An attempt to create a "Jaws" in the high grass of Africa whose visual sophistication doesn't quite transcend a too-familiar script. (R, some violence and gore involving animal attacks.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchikan)

'The Glimmer Man' - Steven Seagal is an L.A. cop with a checked past in this nonsensical action stew about chemical weapons, CIA rogues, serial killers and Chinese plotions. With Keenen Ivory Wayans, Brian Cox. Directed by



A pair of Million Man Marchers show their enthusiasm in 'Get on the Bus.'

John Gray. (R, for strong violence, language and some nudity.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' - More of an operetta than a Broadway-style musical, this lush, colorful retelling of the Victor Hugo novel is one of the best Disney animated adaptations, retaining the poignant soul of the original story even as it makes the usual dramatic fabric of a happy, hopeful ending. The misadventure Quasimodo, voiced by Tom Hulce, is given the romantic soul of a teen-age outcast, and the gypsy Esmeralda (Demi Moore) is drawn as the anti Snow White. The sexual implications may fly over young children's heads, but older kids will feel the heat, even if they don't understand it. Rated G (Twin Cinema, Burley Theater)

'Independence Day' - Mean, marauding aliens hit Earth planetside, but older kids will feel the heat, even if they don't understand it. Rated G (Twin Cinema, Burley Theater)

'Jack' - This tale about a 10-year-old boy with an aging disorder that makes him appear to be 40 (a game Robin Williams) tries hard to be both suitably juvenile and artfully poignant, but labored with the portentous direction of Francis Coppola, only looks like half-baked kid's movie in grown-up clothes. (Maverick Drive-in)

'The Long Kiss Goodnight' - Genea Davis is terrific as an amnesiac woman whose astonishing past is catching up with her, and so is Samuel L. Jackson as the seedy but smart and witty private eye who comes to her aid, but the nonstop, overwhelming violence in this Renny Harlin action-spectacle is numbing enough to make you feel your soul is shivering. (R, for a substantial amount of strong bloody violence, and for strong language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of



A pair of Million Man Marchers show their enthusiasm in 'Get on the Bus.'

'Coming to America' And then there was the macho man with the buff bod who starred in "Another 48 Hrs.," "Beverly Hills Cop II" and "The Golden Child." The confusion created by the two Eddie is, to some extent, resolved in "The Nutty Professor," a remake of the classic 1963 comedy that starred and was directed by Jerry Lewis (who gets an executive-producer credit on the remake). (Asa Theater of Wendell)

'Sleepers' - Writer-producer-director Barry Levinson traces the lives of some pals from Hell's Kitchen through reform school and its aftermath. Brad Pitt, Robert De Niro, Jason Patric and Kevin Bacon star. (R, for language, graphic violence and two scenes of strong sexual content.) (Twin Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchikan)

'That Thing You Do!' - Tom Hanks makes a (what else but) likable writing and directing debut with the story of a 1964 rock band's climb to the pinnacle of teen mania. Good humor and reeking of innocence, it's determined to leave audiences feeling good and it succeeds. (PG, for some language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Maverick Drive-in of Ketchikan)

'The Nutty Professor' - At some point in his show-biz career, Eddie Murphy seemed to split himself in half. There was the hilarious comedian with the friendly smile - the guy who did all those terrific characters on "Saturday Night Live" and who popped up in movies like "48 Hrs.," "Beverly Hills Cop" and

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BACKBEAT

Beck knows 'Where It's At'

Orange County Register

Beck won. It's hard to figure out exactly how he did it. Two years ago with the success of "Loser" — a living-room tape never intended to be heard — he was faced with spiraling hype, impossible expectations and a seemingly no-win situation.

He not only lived through the voice-of-a-generation hype that came with "Loser," he all but made his fans forget that song. He shook off the "spokesman" and "slacker" labels, defeating the career-threatening hype by just ignoring it.

He instead gained the respect of his peers — including Johnny Cash, Tom Petty and a thousand newer bands that want to sound like him. And, in the midst of it all, the Los Angeles-based singer-songwriter kept his concentration and made exactly the record he wanted with the finely textured, hip-hop/rock masterpiece, "Odelay."

With a hit track in "Where It's At," critics' raves, stunning high-energy live shows and a shoo-in for plenty of album-of-the-year nods, Beck has gone from the certain dream of being labeled as a cute little alterna-wit to being supremely in control.

Then again, maybe it was never going to turn out any other way. In a confident, breezy conversation from his L.A. home this week, Beck said that despite some confusion and roadblocks, he never had any doubts about where he was going.



Beck accepts the Best Male Video award at the MTV Video Music Awards Sept. 4.

"I knew I'd be getting into the studio to make this record," he said. "It took a year and a half, but we got in and did it."

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'Been There, Done That': Dr. Dre switches gears

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Dre is decked out in an immaculately tailored Italian suit.

The Grammy-winning star has donned a new look in "Been There, Done That" — a farewell to the past.

The song was written and recorded just months before rapper Tupac Shakur was gunned down in Las Vegas Sept. 7. Shakur was a passenger in a car driven by Marlon "Suge" Knight, chairman of Death Row Records, the multimillion-dollar rap enterprise that Dre co-founded with Knight in 1992, but severed ties with last March. "It's hard for me to believe that Tupac is no longer with us. It's a real tragedy," says Dre.

"I think everybody involved in hip-hop needs to kick back and realize that this is just a business. It has nothing to do with real gangsterism. As for me, I don't want anything to do with all that violent B.S. I'm not down with negativity. I got my eyes on positive things."

Dre has now formed his own company, Aftermath Entertainment. It's a dramatic move he hopes will transform him from a gangsta rap star into an industry mogul whose reach extends beyond the world of hip-hop into film and television.



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1. "The Ghost and the Darkness," Paramount
 2. "The First Wives Club," Paramount
 3. "The Long Kiss Goodnight," New Line Cinema
 4. "The Chamber," Universal
 5. "That Thing You Do!," Fox
- TV**
1. "Seinfeld," NBC
 2. "ER," NBC
 3. "Suddenly Susan," NBC
 4. "Home Improvement," ABC
 5. "Friends," NBC
- SINGLES**
1. "Macrona (Bye Bye Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio (RCA) (Platinum)
 2. "I Love You Always Forever," Donna Lewis (Atlantic) (Gold)
 3. "It's All Coming Back to Me Now," Celine Dion (50) (A&M) (Platinum)
 4. "No Diggity," Blackstreet featuring Dr. Dre (Interscope)
 5. "Where Do You Go," No Mercy (Arista)
- ALBUMS**
1. "From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah," Nirvana (Geffen)
 2. "Acornina," Tool (Zoo)
 3. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (50) (A&M) (Platinum)
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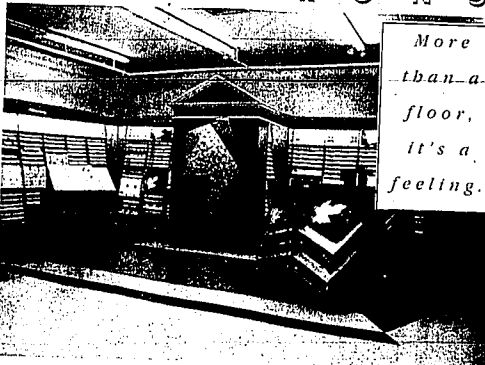
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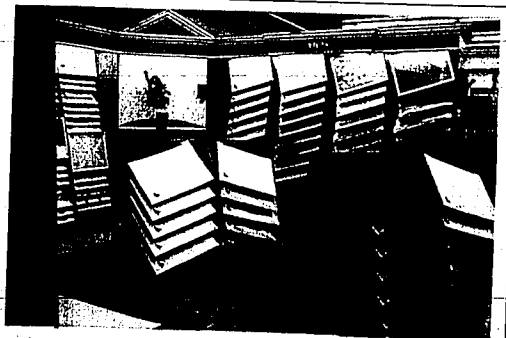
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-New York Yankees manager Joe Torre, comparing the Braves and Cardinals

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High school football	
Twin Falls at Capital, 6 p.m.	Burley at Jensen, 7:30 p.m.
Declo at Ruff River, 7:30 p.m.	Wood River at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.
Camus County at Carey, 4 p.m.	Castleford at Shoshone, 4 p.m.
District at Clark County, 4 p.m.	Glenris Ferry at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
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IN BRIEF

Harriers head for meet Monday in Kimberly

KIMBERLY - Kimberly's elementary and middle schools will host a cross-country meet starting at Bulldog Stadium, Monday, Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. Students in grades 3-8 will be participating from several schools across the Magic Valley, including the KES and KMS cross country teams.

Young Buhl siblings qualify for November rodeo in Utah

BUHL - The brothers-sister team of T.W. and Kalli Jo Parker will be the youngest contestants at this year's Wilderness Circuit Finals Rodeo Nov. 14-16 at the Golden Spike Arena in Ogden, Utah. Kalli Jo, 17, qualified by competing in PRCA rodeos throughout Idaho, Utah and Nevada, having trained and seasoned her own horse, Cherokee, in his first year-of-rodeo competition. Kalli rodeos for Buhl High School and was this year's State High School Rodeo All-Around champion. T.W., 19, is the youngest steer wrestler ever to qualify for the circuit finals rodeo, going into the finals in third position. Current world champion Chad Bedell of Jensen, Utah, leads the circuit and travels with T.W. and rides the Parkers' horse, Key's Fat Cat. T.W. rodeos for the College of Southern Idaho and was a member of last year's national championship team.

Sports humanitarian hall of fame to honor athletes

BOISE - The World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame will hold its annual Hall of Fame induction ceremony here Nov. 8. The third class of enshrines here will be honored are Olympic speed skater Bonnie Blair, long-distance runner Kip Keino, and back-to-back Olympian Pat McCormick. Tickets may be purchased at all Select-A-Seat outlets. For more information, call the Hall of Fame office at (208) 343-7224.

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Braves crush Cards, 15-0

Atlanta jumps to 6-0 1st-inning lead; World Series Game 1 with Yankees set Saturday

The Associated Press
ATLANTA — Maybe it was Dennis Eckersley's fist-pumping. Maybe it was knowing that St. Louis put champagne on ice. Maybe it was manager Bobby Cox's little pep talk. Whatever it was, it caused the Atlanta Braves to unleash their fury on the Cardinals.

The Braves capped their comeback with the biggest blowout in postseason history, a 15-0 humiliation in Game 7 of the NL championship series Thursday night that completed a remarkable rally from a 3-1 deficit.

Pitcher Tom Glavine hit a bases-loaded triple that highlighted a six-run first inning, and 52,067 crazed fans spent the rest of the evening parrying as the Braves earned a chance to defend their World Series title.

Game 1 will be Saturday night in New York against the Yankees. The Braves have reached four of the last five World Series, making it this time by outscoring St. Louis 32-1 in three straight games. "You wouldn't expect this many runs from any team," Cox said. "You would never imagine it. I thought every game here would be very tight, low scoring."

"A couple of balls fell, and then it just steamrolled," he said. "But when we were down 1-3, we felt like we could reel off three."

After Atlanta good-luck charm Francisco Cabrera threw out a first ball — and before the fans broke into singing "New York, New York" — Glavine shut out St. Louis on three hits for seven innings. He got support from two homers by NLCS MVP Javy Lopez, Fred McGriff and Andrew Jones — at 19, Jones surpassed Mickey Mantle as the youngest player to connect in a postseason game.

"The loss stings a lot because of the type of game it was," Cardinals manager

Series MVP
-D2
Yankees take a day off - D4



St. Louis Cardinals Royce Clayton is tagged out by Atlanta's Raphael Bellard while trying to steal second in the fourth inning Thursday in Atlanta.

Tony La Russa said. "A lot of guys are bothered by it."

The loss, making the Cardinals the only club to blow a 3-1 lead three times in the postseason, meant the end of Ozzie Smith's career.

The future Hall of Famer, who has announced his retirement, fouled out as a pinch-hitter in the sixth inning. The 45-year-old shortstop wore his helmet to a standing ovation, and drew hugs from his teammates in the dugout.

Though Marquis Grissom began the rout by singling on Donovan Osborne's first pitch, the Braves' playoff comeback clearly started before then.

It may have begun back at Busch Stadium when Eckersley pumped his

first forcefully in the air after closing out a Game 4 win that gave St. Louis the 3-1 lead. That prompted the Cardinals to put 20 cases of champagne on ice in anticipation of a clincher that never came, and seemed to anger Atlanta.

The Braves came out the next night and, after a brief talk from Cox, scored five runs in the first inning on their way to a 14-0 rout behind John Smoltz, sending the best-of-7 series back to Atlanta.

In what could have been the final game in the history of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, Greg Maddux pitched the Braves to a 3-1 win Wednesday night. And then Glavine, MVP of the 1995 World Series, finished off the Cardinals to even his career postseason

record at 7-7 in 16 starts.

"I don't think we expected to dominate like this," Glavine said. "Fourteen runs one night, 15 the next, you don't expect that."

"They made my job real easy tonight."

Over the last three games the Braves nullified the Cardinals' 46-7 and St. Louis' only run scored on a wild pitch.

The Cardinals had been the only team to twice blow a 3-1 lead, having done it in the 1968 and 1985 World Series — they lost 11-0 in Game 7 to Kansas City in that 1985 series.

St. Louis had never lost an NL playoff series, going 4-0 until running into Atlanta.

Cutthroats take district tournament

By Gary Leavitt
Times-News writer

COODING - Ketchum Community School unleashed a punishing ball-control offense to thrash archrival Twin Falls Christian Academy 4-0 Thursday to win the Class A-3 district soccer tournament title.

The day's first game, Minico claimed the region's No. 3 seed with a 3-1 victory over Buhl.

The championship game was barely one minute old when forward Cooper Cox nailed a line drive corner kick, which was punched into the net by forward-Tanner Brooks for a quick 1-0 lead.

The Cutthroats harassed the Warriors all game long with an aggressive defense that allowed only three shots on goal during the first half and seven for the entire game.

KCS defenseman Justin Brooks was successful several times in breaking up long Warrior passes to stall fast breaks down field.

The next Ketchum Community goals were a result of the J.J. Hanley-Alife LaPeter connection. The two teamed up twice on long centering passes from



Ketchum Community's Andy Rosen, left, and Aaron Walker of Twin Falls Christian Academy battle for the ball during Thursday's match at a Class A-3 soccer tournament in Gooding.

Hanley, who found LaPeter positioned in front of the net.

The third Cutthroat goal was one of the most spectacular plays of the game.

Hanley took a short pass 35 yards out on the right side. LaPeter, who was being closely guarded, was in position in front of the goal when Hanley kicked a long, high centering pass. LaPeter leaped in the air and headed in the score past goalie Tom Stone.

The final Cutthroat goal came late in

the first half following a yellow card penalty to TCFA midfielder Cody Sprenger. Greg Vandermeulen was awarded a free kick from 30 yards out on the right side. The Cutthroat forward found Cox in front of the net for an easy chip shot.

Noticably absent from the game was Warrior leading scorer Justin Hicks, who had suffered an ankle injury-in-an-

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PGA golfer strikes blow for honesty

It's just a hunch, but I'll bet pro golfer Mark Calavecchia played a fair amount of playground basketball when he was growing up in Laurel, Neb.

I played a little basketball when I was a kid. I was never any good, mind you, but hoop daydreams burned no less brightly than for some 6-foot-10 phenom with a 60-inch vertical leap slapping the pavement in Harlem with stolen Air Jordans.

We gathered in twosomes, foursomes and sometimes mosequinos on the blacktop behind Hazelton Elementary School on Saturdays.



OUT IN LEFT FIELD
Brad Bowlin

There were no lines, no scoreboards and no officials. Heck, most times there weren't even any nets, just iron rims attached to wobbly backboards.

But there were rules, and we followed them, even when others reaming the court. If a guy was hacked in the act, the hacker 'fessed up and the hackee went to the line (a crack in the pavement that seemed about the right distance for a free-throw).

If there was a dispute, the shooter and defender exchanged a meaningful glance, and the accused replied with either an "I got 'im" (meaning, "it was a close play, but I'll give you this one") or a shrug of the shoulders and a "go ahead" (meaning, "I never touched you, man, but I'm not fighting all wound up about a lousy free throw. You'll probably miss anyway.")

Sure there were disagreements, and as we grew up, we learned the subtleties of one another's play, learned what was a foul and what wasn't, learned what was right and what was wrong. We learned honesty.

Calavecchia learned that lesson somewhere in his life, and it apparently has stuck with him more than it has with others in professional sports.

In case you missed it, Calavecchia discovered a mistake on the scorecard

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Allen nears TD record as Chiefs rip Seahawks

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If people would let him, Marcus Allen would wait until the end of his illustrious career to even think about milestones.

When a man's just one rushing touchdown from Walter Payton's NFL record, it's hard to ignore.

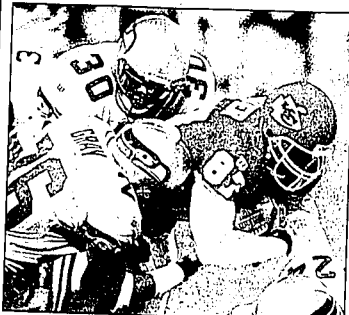
Allen, a 35-year veteran, scored twice on 1-yard run Thursday night to lead Kansas City (5-2) past penalty-prone Seattle 34-16 and moved himself one touchdown from Payton's record of 110.

"I try to avoid thinking about it. But it's been virtually impossible because of the attention that's been brought to it," said Allen, who scored on No. 108 and 109. "I just try to go out there and do my job. Obviously, scoring touchdowns is what an offense is all about."

Allen's second 1-yard scoring run gave the Chiefs a 27-10 lead and followed a 27-yard pass interference penalty on Carolina

More NFL - D5

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Seattle's Carlton Gray and Corey Harris bring down Kansas City's Tamarick Vanover Thursday in Kansas City.

SPORTS

Mickelson's bunker shot bounces out of cup, giving lead to Singh Amid all the big Braves bats, catcher Lopez stands supreme

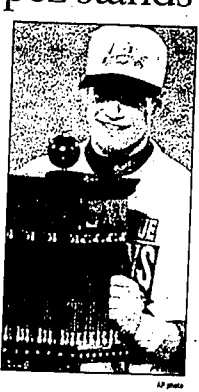
VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Phil Mickelson's desperation bunker shot on the final hole disappeared into the cup on a fly that incredibly bounced out, giving Vijay Singh the first-round...



Phil Mickelson eyes a putt on the seventh hole Thursday in Virginia Water, England.

Singh of Fiji plays Steve Jones, O'Meara takes on Tom Lehman, Montgomerie faces Mark Brooks and Stricker tackles defending champion Ernie Els of South Africa in Friday's second-round play.

ATLANTA (AP) — Javy Lopez clutched the crystal trophy as he searched for his wife and son outside the Atlanta Braves clubhouse.



Atlanta catcher Javy Lopez hit .542 in the NL championship series against St. Louis.

kept right on hitting and finished 13-of-24 to tie Will Clark's 1989 record for most hits in the NLCS. Afterwards, he tried to explain his success at the plate.

Duo shares Disney Classic lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Their friendship started last season on the Nike Tour and carried over to this year, and the two PGA Tour rookies who are long shots to keep their playing cards.

Lickliter and Gullion are among dozens of players who need either a win or a strong showing to secure their playing rights for next year.

53 Million Tour Championship and next year's Masters and U.S. Open. All of them must contend with an atmosphere that blends pressure with pleasure — three amateurs are paired with every pro in the first three rounds.

Soccer

Continued from D1. Earlier practice session. He is expected to be ready for the state tournament.

by for a rebound shot. The Spartans broke the scoring ice at the 14:45 mark of the first half when Aaron Ziulkowski found Ben Frank in front of the net with a crossing pass.

Buhl's Brad Ross converted the punter's kick to make the score 3-1. On a similar opportunity towards the end of the first half, Pacovski was fouled in the goal area but was unsuccessful on the penalty kick.

Bowling

Continued from D1. He signed at the end of last week-end's Texas Open.

was disqualified and lost his entire payday, \$10,817. Later that night, Green Bay Packer receiver Don Beebe caught a pass and fell down at the San Francisco 30-yard line as a 49er defender touched him.

his assist in New York's playoff victory over New York. (Maier, you may recall, is the lad who, while skipping school, reached over the outfield wall and snatched an apparent fly-ball out into a home run for the Yankees.)

Football

Continued from D1. Gray. The Seahawks (2-5) crippled themselves with 13 penalties for 118 yards, including four personal fouls, and had two players ejected during the last TD drive by Seattle City. The Chiefs drilled three Minnesota defenders in front of the goal but lacked having one more teammate near-

receiver Chris Penn and twisted his head around. On the next play, Seattle safety Darryl Williams was flagged for another personal foul. Five plays later, linebacker Dean Wells was ejected for a personal foul, and was wiping blood off his nose as he left the field.

happen that many times. You expect some offside penalties. But that's not what's inexcusable. You just can't expect that to happen on the road against this team in this stadium.

Baseball

ALCS, NLCS STANDINGS. Atlanta Braves 1, St. Louis Cardinals 0. Atlanta Braves 2, St. Louis Cardinals 1.

It's no wonder that 12-year-old Yankee fan Jeff Maier reacted with such gleeful fervor when he dubbed "The Yankee kid" for

But when the media folks started showing him replays and telling him the Yankees may have won the game without his interference, he wasn't sorry. He — and thousands of other would-be Steinbrenners — acted like he was just helping the home team like any true fan would do.

SCORES AND STATS

A large section containing various sports statistics and news items. It includes 'BASEBALL' with team standings and individual player stats, 'BASKETBALL' with NBA preseason stats, 'HOCKEY' with NHL standings, 'NFL SUMMARY' with team records, 'FOOTBALL' with NFL standings, 'ON THE AIR TELEVISION' listing sports programs, 'RADIO' listing sports radio stations, 'IN THE BLEACHERS' by Steve Moore, and 'TRANSACTIONS' listing player movements.

Jerome seniors lift team over Buhl in volleyball

By John Dorr
Times-Herald writer

JEROME - What started five years ago as eighth graders ended Thursday night the right way for six Jerome seniors - with a win.

On senior night, Jerome secured the second seed in the A-2 District 4 volleyball tournament. With a 15-10, 15-10 victory over the Buhl Indians, Jerome finishes with a 2-2 record while Buhl ends league play at 0-4.

In what has become a tradition for Tiger coach Brent Clark, only the seniors played on their last home match of the year. Brandi Campbell took advantage of the opportunity. The 5-7 senior shined, after seeing little action this year, recording five kills and a block.

"It was a special night for the seniors. It is our year and we played together as a team and gave our best performance," Campbell said. "This helps us going into district. It's anybody's sport."

For the Tigers, it was a night to correct the problems that had caused two bitter defeats in the last week. Jerome was the aggressor most of the night, hus-

ting after every loose ball and cutting down on the mental errors.

Lanie Barnes got things going with three kills and an ace as Jerome jumped out to a 6-0 lead. Buhl staged a mini-rally with kills by Erin Scott and Angie Schroeder, but errors helped the Tigers take a 12-4 advantage in game one.

After a time-out, the Indians again rallied. Shantell McGuire blocked two shots, Melissa Kippes had an ace and Jana Watson recorded three kills as Buhl scored six straight to pull within two at 12-10. Campbell put an end to the Tiger drought with a pair of kills and a block as Jerome took game one 15-10.

Buhl took a 3-1 advantage in game two with a pair of kills by Watson, but the Tigers quickly got back in it as Barnes served seven points, including an ace. Janae German, Abby Church - another senior who has seen little playing time - and Mindy Lloyd, each had kills and the Indians had committed several errors. The run ended with Jerome up 14-4.

After a time-out, Buhl righted itself, charging back into the game. Watson had two more kills,

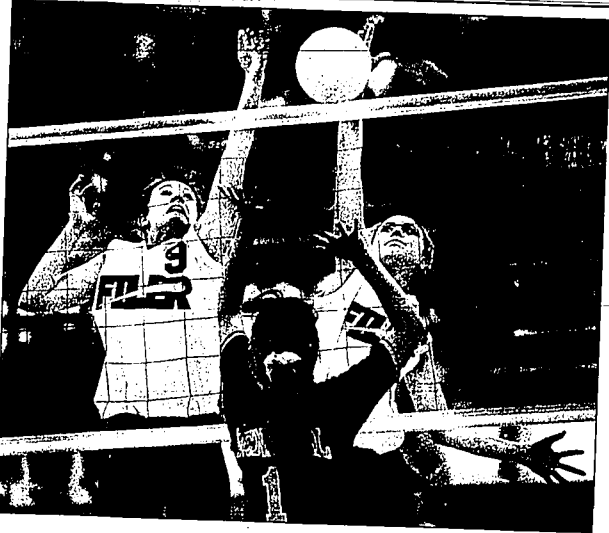
Schroeder stuffed a block, and Scott and Kippes each had a kill as the Indians pulled within four at 14-10 with the help of three straight serving errors by Jerome.

A hit went long for Buhl and the rally ended with the Tigers taking game two. Schroeder paced the Indians with 11 kills while Watson and McGuire each had three blocks. German led Jerome with eight blocks and a pair of kills.

"It was the best feeling, to play together with the friends you have played with all your life," said Barnes, who lead the Tigers with 10 kills, two blocks and a pair of aces.

Barnes said that the team doesn't stay focused after they get the dig lead. "We get so relaxed that we don't keep going throughout the game," said Barnes. "We peaked early and then let down, but we realized we need to play with heart all the time."

Buhl coach Denise Mumm said that her team played well at times. "I was proud of their play, but I wished we would have started earlier. We can't spot the other team that many points and expect to win," Mumm said.



Filer's Kallie Coon and sophomore Kara Hymas, right, block a shot back at Wendell's Angie Lancaster during Thursday night's second game in Wendell. Filer won 15-8, 16-14.

Raptors end impressive season

The Times-Herald

GOODING - The Raptors stumbled in the second game Thursday night but rallied to finish an already-impressive season with a hard-earned victory.

"It was a very exciting game," ISDB coach Mike Ziegler said. "Both teams are at a level very close to each other. It was a very interesting and hard game."

ISDB finishes the regular season at 14-2 overall and 12-2 in conference and will most likely be the top seed in the district tournament Saturday in Carey.

"Karen Ellis played particularly well," Ziegler said. "She had some very good saves and digs, and she hit the ball really well."

Richfield defeats Dietrich, 15-10, 4-15, 15-11

RICHFIELD - The Tigers came together Thursday for one last game at home and thrilled the home crowd in a three-game victory.

"It was the first time that I've seen our whole team just really come together," Richfield coach Bruce Holubitz said. "They were rooting for each other, the crowd was into it, and it was great team chemistry."

Richfield finishes the season at 6-12 (4-8 in conference).

"It was quite a show," Richfield coach Bruce Holubitz said. "Some matches are really fun to watch and some aren't so exciting, but we put on a good show for the crowd."

"It was senior night, and it was very emotional at the start," Holubitz said. "In the second game, Dietrich looked great and just outplayed us. Julie Anderson did a nice job in the middle for them."

The teams now move on to the district tournament at ISDB in Gooding.

Raft River defeats Castleford, 13-15, 15-11, 15-6

CASTLEFORD - Despite taking the first game in their season finale against the visiting Trojans, the Wolves lost a close battle in the second and could not garner their first win of the season.

"We had some really great kills

High school volleyball

Magic Valley volleyball

Final regular-season league standings

Class A-1, Region III	
Highland	5-3
Milco	4-4
Pocahontas	4-4
Twin Falls	4-4
Burley	3-5

Class A-2, Dist. 4

League	
Wood River	4-0
Jerome	2-2
Buhl	0-4

Class A-3, Canyon Conference

League	
Filer	10-2
Wendell	10-2
Nimberly	6-6
Gooding	6-6
Glenns Ferry	3-9
Declo	1-11

*Records for A-4 teams temporarily unavailable.

in the first game from Alicia Frey and Kim Bybee," Castleford coach Brenda Thompson said. "The second game we had some more great kills and great blocks, but we just couldn't make it happen."

Thompson applauded the play of sophomore Melissa Frye, who blocked the strong Trojan hitters in the final game.

Murtaugh defeats Oakley, 15-13, 15-7

MURTAUGH - The Red Devils ended a perfect season in the Magic Valley Southside Conference Thursday night after downing Oakley, 15-13, 15-7.

Murtaugh finished first in its conference with a 10-0 record and will receive a first round bye in the district tournament next week.

"It was a goal they had set for us to win the season," said Murtaugh coach Shannon Hamblin.

Junior Tobee Bell pounded eight kills on the night and senior Kristie Ward racked up six to aid

the Red Devil victory.

Murtaugh was also strong from the service line, with Lisa Anderson 13-13 and Melissa Tolman 8-8.

Hamblin expects Oakley to be tough competition in next week's tournament.

Oakley's jaysvees went home with a victory over Murtaugh in the early match, 15-10, 11-15, 15-12.

Valley defeats Declo, 11-15, 15-8, 15-5

DECLO - The Valley Vikings thrashed the Hornets Thursday night to finish Canyon Conference volleyball season play 11-15, 15-8, 15-5.

The Vikings are now 6-7 in the conference and Declo is 1-12.

The Declo jaysvees won the preliminary match in two games.

Shoshone takes 3-way match over Carey, Pilots

SHOSHONE - The Indians ended senior night with victories over Carey and Glenns Ferry Thursday night.

Annetta King was the power for Shoshone in the first match against Carey, slamming 14 kills for a 15-12, 7-15, 15-11 victory.

Defensively Amy Williams stood strong for the Indians, while the Pilots couldn't stop Anna Cox, who smashed 12 kills.

Shoshone took Glenns Ferry, 15-10, 18-16, and Carey downed Glenns Ferry in two games, 15-7, 16-14.

The Magic Valley Northside District Tournament begins Monday in Gooding.

Wendell defeats Camas County, 15-4, 15-11

WENDELL - Trojan Juliana DeJong hammered 10 kills to assist Wendell in a 15-4, 15-11 victory over Camas County Thursday night.

"This is the first time I have played all my juniors together," Wendell coach Connie McDonald said. "They played really well."

Both teams will begin district tournament play on Monday.

Hagerman defeats Hansen, 15-1, 13-15, 15-7

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Filer takes Canyon crown

By Brad Bowlin
Times-Herald writer

WENDELL - The Filer Wildcats scored the final seven points of Thursday night's match to end the regular-season Canyon Conference volleyball state championship as they started - as champs.

Filer swept Wendell, 15-8, 16-14 and along with it the memory of its only conference loss two nights earlier. The Trojans will enter next week's Canyon Conference tournament as the No. 2 seed.

The teams entered the match with identical 10-1 conference records. Filer having beaten the Trojans earlier in the season before losing to Kimberly Tuesday.

"Consistency, consistency, consistency," Filer coach Ed Richards said after the match. "I'm really pleased with our consistency tonight."

That was something Filer's Bob Chadwick had not found from the service line throughout the match until she stepped up with the game at stake.

With her team trailing 14-9 in the second game, Chadwick roared off an ace and five more scores to put the 'Cats on top.

"I hadn't served well all night until then," Chadwick said, denying any major jitters. "It was a whole team effort, so they took a lot of the pressure and that helped a lot."

Wendell started the match and ended it with a slew of errors that cost the Trojans any chance to win.

"We made lots of mistakes tonight... and we couldn't set our offense up," Wendell coach Connie McDonald said.

Four consecutive Wendell miscues lifted Filer to a 5-1 advantage in the center. Seniors Casey Egbert and Katie Walsh led a brief comeback with scoring kills, as the Trojans pulled even at 6-6.

Another error and a tip by Filer's Amy Bennett put the Wildcats back on top for good, however, as Wendell forced several side-outs but couldn't string together any scoring runs the rest of the way.

Stephanie Allen served the final four points. Hollie Brown's kill started the final run and Bennett's shot off the Wendell block ended it.

"We had 34 perfect passes to me," Bennett said. "Richards said, 'That allowed us to attack from everywhere. There was no real stand-out' - just a good over-

all effort."

"It looked like Wendell would force a third game when the Trojans took a 9-1 lead in game two. Their height advantage combined with some hometown officiating from the back-line judges - took its toll on the relatively young Filer squad."

The error bug returned for Wendell, however, and Filer's defense steadied. The Wildcats turned several big Trojan hits into long rallies, inching back into contention at 12-9 when Brown sent a shot into the Wendell back row.

A Wendell tip and a kill by Lee Ann Pope put the Trojans on the verge of victory at 14-9, but a long serve returned control to Chadwick and the Wildcats.

"We were focused, and we set some goals," Richards said. The next one is to advance to the state tournament and improve on last year's third-place finish.

The conference tournament starts Monday afternoon, with the top two teams advancing to the state tournament in Idaho Falls Nov. 12.

In Thursday's junior varsity action, Wendell downed Filer, 15-11, 14-16, 15-8. Filer beat Camas County in three games.

Bruin soccer boys have high hopes

The Times-Herald

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bruin soccer team finished their regular season undefeated, thanks to Robert Moffitt's ability, Oscar Santos' dribbling ability, and the state of Idaho's classification system.

Moffitt and Santos both scored in the Bruins' 2-0 victory over Wood River Thursday afternoon, and the team's one regular season loss to Bishop Kelly was nullified recently when the Knights moved up to Class A-1 Division I.

"We had a rematch scheduled, but (Bishop Kelly) didn't show," Bruin coach Elmer Blaikie said. "We wanted to show them we could do a lot better than the first score indicated."

Twin Falls (11-0) retains its top seeding going into the state tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 2. The other local seed will be determined by the final meeting between Wood River and Burley.

Moffitt's goal Thursday came off of a cross pas from Eric Martinez in the first half. Santos

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then dribbled around two defenders for a solo goal 15 minutes into the second half.

Blaikie commended the defensive play of Nick Mayo and Jay Barnum, as well as goalkeeper Steve Dodd.

The team now has nearly two weeks before its next match, with the winter elements beginning to make themselves noticeable.

"We had practice yesterday and it got so cold we called it short," Blaikie said. "If we can keep the cold and flu down we should do pretty well at state."

"We've had a good season so far. We just want to cap it off with some icing."

Girls playoff hopes fade with last-minute goal

TWIN FALLS - The Bruin girls' soccer team played 77 minutes of scoreless soccer Thursday before giving up one goal to the visiting

Wood River Wolverines.

The 1-0 loss, which drops Twin Falls to 8-9 and more importantly, 3-3 in conference play, leaves the Bruins with only a slim chance of entering the playoffs.

Ketchum is undefeated in the conference and Burley has just one loss. Both teams face Twin Falls in the final week of the season after this weekend's non-conference games against Nampa and Caldwell.

"I suppose there's a chance that Ketchum could conceivably lose again, but the chance is slim," Twin Falls coach Steve Schmid said. "But we'd still like to see the spoilers against Ketchum because they're undefeated in district."

The Bruins outshot the Wolverines Thursday, including one penalty kick that bounced off the goalpost.

"I thought my girls played very well," Schmid said. "I really feel we outplayed them the whole game. We're going to be major contenders for the conference title next year."

Exultation turns to tragedy at soccer match in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - The joyful screaming of fans drowned out the shrieks of panic. Eerie silence and firemen began laying out the corpses, fans were doing the wave.

The horror of what happened Wednesday night was slow to dawn on the more than 50,000 people at the Mateo Flores stadium as a frenzied crowd wild with anticipation of the World Cup soccer qualifying match between Guatemala and Costa Rica.

Only when radio stations began to broadcast news of what had happened in a dimly lit corner of the stands did a hush fall over the crowd and the players stop their warms.

Then, President Alvaro Arzu took the field, microphone in hand. "One of the worst tragedies in our country has occurred tonight," he said. He said the match was suspended and

declared three days of mourning. The stampede killed 78 soccer fans, and injured more than 100. It apparently resulted from the same deadly factors before: too many spectators, too much crowding, few ways to escape when an incident sparks a panic, and the panic kills.

The fans began to arrive hours before the 8 p.m. match.

They started flooding in when the stadium opened at 4:30 p.m. They filled the 45,000 seats and benches, paying between \$50 and \$3 each. Then they walked over the aisles, clambered atop walls even up to the rooftops.

There were no security checks. Many fans brought in beer.

The black-bearded Special Forces police were helpless to keep fans out of the aisles. But alarmed by the growing

through, they began to close entrances at about 7 p.m., leaving many angry ticket holders outside.

At about that time, two men were arrested on suspicion of selling counterfeit tickets - a practice that officials later said was overcracking.

Inside, giddy fans waved national flags, chanted "Gua-to-ma-lal" drunk and cheered. Some hung to the iron framework of the stadium lighting or dangled their legs from the press box roof.

Camouflaged troops had to chase away some who started to invade the area near the presidential box.

The tragedy struck at about 7:25 p.m. Officials at first said angry ticket holders outside forced open a door and poured into the southern end of the stadium, where Guatemala fans were concentrated. But a reporter later said fans were fleeing a drunken brawl.

"Those above began to push and those who died were those who were seated," said Juan Bautista Cabrera, a 72-year-old stadium worker.

"They all wanted to sit, and that is where the problem started... Those who were in the first rows were carried to the front," against the metal fence.

"There were corpses on corpses," he added. "When I saw this, I called the administrator to open the gate."

Police finally managed to open a 3-foot-wide gate to let some people out.

But the sight of the open door prompted a new surge of panicked spectators trampling atop one another to reach it. "Suddenly people started falling on top of me, and I fainting," recalled 22-year-old Wendy Patricia Bonilla. "I woke up here in the hospital."

lighting made it difficult to see.

Gradually players who had just taken the field stopped their warms and turned toward the disturbance. As they saw bodies being brought out, many embraced one another and began to cry.

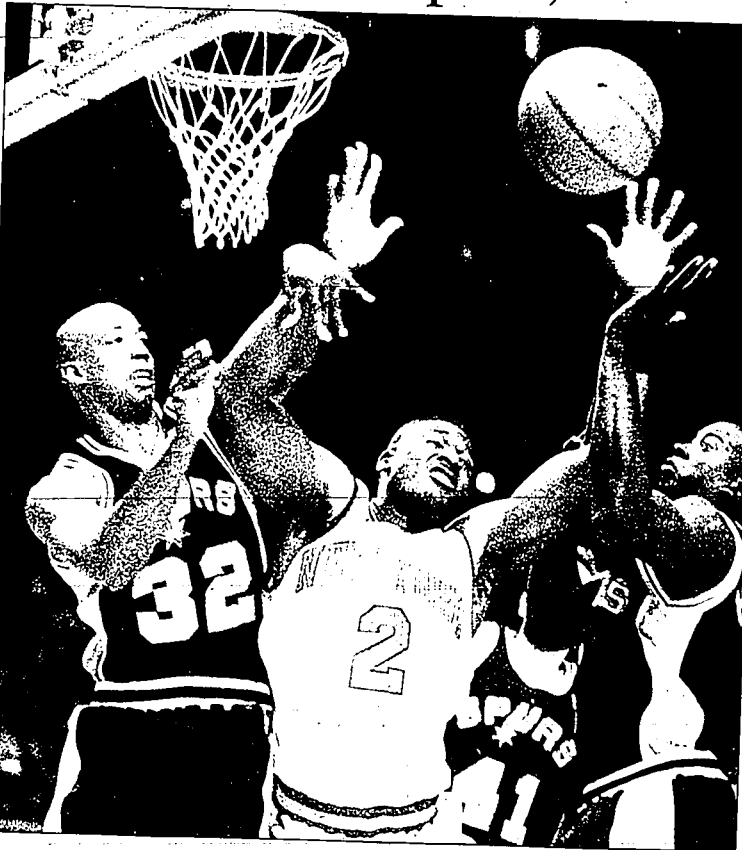
At about 7:35 p.m., stadium loudspeakers urged photographers, who had rushed to the scene, to make way for paramedics.

But there was no official word to the fans of what had occurred - while a line of corpses began to form on the track.

Not until about 8 p.m., when the first radio reports of the tragedy were broadcast, did everyone in the stadium realize what had occurred. The stunned crowd gradually filed out. Rescue workers continued to clear the site, along the track around the field's edge, just before 9 p.m., a judge decided they could be removed to a mortuary.

SPORTS

Knicks - on fire - rattle Spurs, 97-76



New York Knicks forward Larry Johnson battles San Antonio's Herb Williams, left, and Carl Herrera in the first quarter Thursday in New York.

NEW YORK (AP) — Allan Houston had his best game of the exhibition season, scoring 21 points on 8-of-9 shooting as the New York Knicks defeated the San Antonio Spurs 97-76 Thursday night.

As a team, the Knicks also had their best shooting performance of the preseason. New York was above 60 percent most of the night before finishing at 56 percent.

Patrick Ewing had 16 points on 6-of-7 shooting and rook shooting and rook of John Wallace shot 6-for-8 and scored 16 points.

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New York (2-1) led by as many as 29 points in keeping San Antonio (0-4) winless.

Houston had scored only 15 points and committed 12 turnovers in the Knicks' first two exhibition games. He had only one turnover against San Antonio.

"Certainly we looked better offensively tonight, but that will be a constant battle for this team," coach Jeff Gundy said. "I don't want them feeling too good about themselves because, after all, we beat a team that was without its best player."

The Spurs were missing David Robinson, who has a sore lower back that is expected to sideline him for another week.

Dominique Wilkins also sat out after the NBA disallowed his contract. Wilkins' former team in the Greek League still claims to have him under contract, and the dispute will be settled at an arbitration hearing in London next week.

Will Perdue led the Spurs with 17 points and nine rebounds.

Charles Smith, who was traded from the Knicks to the Spurs midway through last season, was booed by the Madison Square Garden crowd. He scored two points in 23 minutes.

Cavaliers 104, Celtics 86

CLEVELAND — Bob Sura scored all of his 19 points in a 10-minute span of the second half as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Boston Celtics 104-86 in an exhibition game Thursday night.

The Cavaliers outscored Boston 38-24 in the fourth quarter and shot 69 percent in the second half to remain undefeated in three preseason games. The Celtics are 0-3.

Sura started at point guard in place of Terrell Brandon, who has a bruised right knee. Sura made a 3-point shot with 20 seconds left in the third quarter for his first points and a 68-62 Cleveland lead.

The Cavaliers led 75-72 with 7:45 left after Boston's Todd Day made a 3-point shot. Cleveland went on a 24-10 run to lead 99-82, with first-round draft choice Vitally Potapenko scoring 12 points.

Women ready for league of their own

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Women's basketball reached its zenith at the Atlanta Olympics. On Friday night, the American Basketball League begins finding out how much of that acclaim was for the product and how much was for patriotism.

It's been 13 months since the League announced plans to play this fall. Tryout camps have attracted hundreds of prospects, fans bought more than 8,000 ABL season tickets and the NBA proceeded to sponsor its own women's league.

All that's left is to roll out the basketball and see what happens. "I feel like an expectant father," said Gary Cavalli, league vice president. "It's like I'm pucing in the delivery room and hoping for a healthy delivery."

Opening night will feature many of the best in the world, including four-time Olympian Teresa Edwards, six of her teammates from this year's gold medalist squad and Jackie Joyner-Kersey, maybe the best woman athlete ever.

Landing the champion heptathlete, who played basketball at UCLA, was a major coup.

"Jackie brought instant credibility to the league," said Dawn Staley, another Olympian who will team with Joyner-Kersey on the Richmond Rage.

The addition of Joyner-Kersey helped mitigate the losses of three of the most marketable names in women's basketball: Lisa Leslie, Sheryl Swagans and Rebecca Lobo. All three are said to be eyeing the WNBA.

Even without those three, there are plenty of top players — Olympic heroes Jennifer Azzi, Venus Lacy, and McChesney, Nikki McCray and Maria do Souza Sobral of Brazil. "You're taking All-Americans from 1980-something on and putting them in one league and saying, 'Go play,'" said Michelle Marciniak, who led Tennessee to last year's NCAA championship. "I think people are going to be amazed."

The regular season — 40 games for each team — will last into late February, followed by two rounds of playoffs carrying into mid-March. Critics question whether the ABL can stage a packed winter entertainment market, but the league hopes to grab its share of fans from girls' senior citizens' families looking for moderately priced entertainment.

Kobe - age 18 - makes impressive debut for Lakers

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Teenager Kobe Bryant apparently needed a reminder of just how much his life has changed in a few months, so Los Angeles Lakers coach Del Harris gave him a pep talk.

"Hey, pass the ball. This isn't high school anymore," Harris snapped after Bryant lost the ball in his NBA debut Wednesday night.

That turnover was about the only thing Bryant did wrong in the Lakers' 90-80 win over the Dallas Mavericks. He hit all

four of his shots — including a 3-pointer and a running dunk — and added two assists. The 10-point performance earned Bryant, who jumped from high school directly to the pros, a serenade and a light-hearted lecture from teammate Shaquille O'Neal.

O'Neal and the rest of the Lakers already had dubbed Bryant "Showboat" before the youngster made his first appearance. "I believe that Showboat is the future," O'Neal crooned in the locker room

after the game, just before he jokingly advised Bryant to stop giving interviews. and hit the showers.

Bryant, who averaged 31 points last season for Lower Merion High School in Ardmore, Pa., had missed the Lakers' first two exhibition games after fracturing his left wrist in a pickup game before training camp.

Many of the 10,274 fans at Selland Arena chanted "Ko-be, Ko-be" in unison, and a few gave him a standing ovation as

he took the court for the first time with 7:49 left in the second quarter Wednesday. He immediately passed the ball, but recovered and mished to Sean Rooks under the basket for an easy bucket. A few seconds later, his sneaker came off and he fumbled to put it back on while play continued.

After those initial signs of nervousness, he seemed comfortable and controlled despite constant positioning instructions yelled from the Laker bench by Harris.

Yanks take day off while awaiting outcome of Braves-Cards series

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaning back in his office chair, wearing suspenders and a white dress shirt, Joe Torre looked more Wall Street broker than World Series manager.

Following an appearance on a morning talk show, Torre arrived at work Thursday morning unusually unshuffled. As manager of the New York Yankees, Torre is fond of pinstripes, but accessorizing with a silk tie was a new touch. "I dressed up for you guys today," Torre said.

Torre gave the Yankees their second off-day this week as the team prepared for Saturday's Game 1 against the NL champions — the St. Louis Cardinals or Atlanta Braves.

The big payday

World Series shares per player	winning team	losing team
1990	\$112,531	\$86,961
1991	\$119,580	\$73,323
1992	\$144,962	\$84,259
1993	\$127,921	\$91,222
1994	\$206,635	\$121,946

World Series shares are calculated by a percentage of gate receipts from the World Series, League Championship Series and Division Series.

questioned Rogers' health following his 4 start at Baltimore and said he wouldn't keep Rogers around if he can't help the club.

Torre said if he decides to carry 11 pitchers, Rogers would be one of them. Managers have until after batting practice before Game 1 to submit their final rosters.

The fractured big toe on Strawberry's right foot is adding to Torre's roster dilemma.

Strawberry fouled a ball of his foot in Game 5 last weekend at Camden Yards. Preliminary X-rays were negative, but when the pain didn't subside, Strawberry had a CAT scan, which revealed a hairline fracture.

The toe isn't affecting Strawberry's hitting, but he hasn't been able to run. An immobile Strawberry limits Torre to two options: use Strawberry as a designated hitter at home and as a pinch-hitter in the NL city.

Braves being in hero of '92 to stack deck against Cards

By Jim Litke
The Associated Press

Francisco Cabrera spent part of Thursday worrying about his return to baseball's big stage one more time. He shouldn't have. He was attempting nothing trickier this time than tossing out a ceremonial first pitch.

"The fans tell me always they will not forget me for what I did," Cabrera said in his charming, slightly fractured English. "I hope it's so. But it's easy to forget. I have been many places in between."

Indeed, Cabrera's wanderings since that October, 1992, night should serve as a reminder of how temporary the title "sports hero" can be.

One moment his picture was on the front page of every important newspaper back home in the Dominican Republic, being mobbed by teammates after punching a single into left to score two runs and secure the Atlanta Braves' 3-2 comeback win over Pittsburgh in Game 7 of the NL Championship Series. Not long after that, he was battling two of those same teammates and two others brought into spring training just to secure a spot on Atlanta's roster.

Cabrera held on one more season, but lost that fight soon enough. What followed was one of those unique baseball odysseys that took him to play in Japan, Richmond, Va., Canada, Mexico, then back home to the Dominican Republic.

"And every place I been," Cabrera said during a telephone interview from his Atlanta hotel, "they all already know about the hit."

Belinda reloaded the bases by walking catcher Damon Berryhill on five pitches. After Brian Hunter popped up for the second out, Cox looked down his bench for a pinch-hitter. He settled on Cabrera.

"People tell you to say you're not nervous, but man," Cabrera recalled, "I'm plenty nervous when Bobby picked me."

Belinda threw two quick balls outside; then came back inside with a fastball. Cabrera jumped on that pitch, but pulled it foul into the left field seats. He waited for another fastball, and it came on the very next pitch.

"That wasn't much of a book on Frankie, but obviously, we couldn't take the chance of walking him," Leyland said from his home in Pittsburgh. "That's why Stan came back with a fastball."

Commentary

Whether that turns out to be true, he certainly knew what to do that fateful October night four years ago. Cabrera had not been added to the Braves roster until Aug. 31 that season, and had all of 10 regular-season at-bats and one in the postseason when manager Bobby Cox turned to him in the bottom of the ninth.

Atlanta trailed 2-0 at the time. But after struggling through eight innings of shutout pitching by Pittsburgh starter Doug Drebak, the first three Braves batters reached base: Ron Gant, who played for the Cardinals in Game 7, was still with the Braves for that one. He fled out to left, deep enough to score Terry Pendleton and pull Atlanta within 2-1.

That prompted Pirates manager Jim Leyland to get Stan Belinda out of the bullpen.

"I'm still a ballplayer. I'm going to be back in the big leagues," Cabrera said. "I'm going to get some club interested in me because I'm going to play winter ball against lots of the good players back home and show people what I can do."

What he didn't know was that Stan Belinda was within an eye-blink of finishing one of the greatest relief jobs ever in postseason history. If Cabrera's ball is hit at Jay Bell at short, or at (third baseman Jeff) King's over and we win.

"Instead," Leyland said, sighing at the memory, "it goes between them."

The line drive scored one run and set up a classic dual to the game-winner. It pitted the thrower of arm the Pirates left fielder Barry Bonds, one of best in the game, against the legs of Sid Bream, two of the slowest. In one of the most memorable finishes: cover the legs won.

"Maybe I shouldn't be surprised when the Braves call me, to be their lucky charm in this Game 7, Cabrera said. "But I've got to admit it. I was surprised — a little."

SPORTS

Spotlight shines on Montana-EWU

Eastern Washington defends 5-game winning streak when Grizzlies tear into town

The Associated Press

It very well could be the biggest game of Eastern Washington coach Mike Kramer's Big Sky Conference career.

Riding a five-game winning streak, the Eagles host defending league and Division I-AA champion Montana on Saturday with nothing less than a shot at the 1996 conference title on the line.

With Northern Arizona (6-1 overall) atop the Big Sky standings with a 3-0 mark and Montana (5-0) one game back at 2-0, EWU (5-1) overall, 2-1 in league play must beat the Grizzlies to keep its championship dreams alive.

Kramer sees one very big obstacle to the Eagles' hopes: Brian Ah Yat, Montana's red-hot sophomore quarterback, who threw for 385 yards and five touchdowns last week in a 43-19 win over Idaho State.

"He looks like he's gaining a strong grasp of what they're asking him to do," the coach said. "Every week you can see him make a quantum step forward in becoming a better quarterback."

Kramer, in a circuitous fashion, also favorably compared Ah Yat to Montana's graduated star quarterback Dave Dickinson,



who led the Grizzlies to their national title.

"The one thing about Ah Yat is he's no (Dave) Dickinson, and I don't mind saying it," Kramer said. "But on the other hand, he might be better, which is scary."

Talk about scary, Montana coach Mick Denney warns Grizzlies fans they can forget a Saturday-night repeat of their 63-7 victory over the Eagles last year.

For one thing, EWU leads the league in total defense, allowing 331.5 ypg, and is second for scoring defense, allowing just 17.3 points an outing.

"This is a different scenario. Last year we had a very, very good football team and Eastern struggled with their youth," he said. "I'm sure they'll remember that. I would expect it to be very close games."

The only loss the Eagles have had was 20-20 to Weber State, on

a late, partially blocked field goal that hit the goalpost cross bar before dribbling over.

"Eastern Washington is probably two or three inches away from being an undefeated football team," Denney said. "They're gaining confidence every week and doing what they have to do to win."

The showdown in Cheney will be watched with interest in Flagstaff, Ariz., where Northern Arizona will be challenged by Cal State-Sacramento (1-4, 0-3). Lumberjacks coach Steve Axman just hopes his players don't overlook the Hornets.

Even with America's leading rusher in Archie American (206.5 yards per game), and memories of last year's 62.7 rout of Sacramento, Axman sees the Hornets as a threat.

"They are competitive and have a lot of talent — they have had some streaks of excellent play," he said. "It's simply a matter of time before they put it all together."

EWU State (2-3, 1-2) tries to rebound from its 43-18 thrashing by NAU last week when it travels to Cal State-Northridge (4-2, 1-1). The Bobcats, on a two-game skid, face a Matadors' squad fresh from a 35-28 victory at Weber — and playing its homecoming

game. "We've played poorly two games in a row. The players know it. But we also know we can play much better," MSU coach Cliff Hysell said. "We've got to become more consistent."

Northridge coach Dave Baldwin has emphasized to his players that they can't afford a letdown after their emotional, come-from-behind win over Weber.

"Since we're new to the Big Sky, we're going to have to work extra hard to gain respect. It's all going to come down to if we can keep winning, and that isn't going to be easy in this league," he said.

Weber (3-3, 1-2) is out of the title race barring a miracle, but coach Dave Arslanian says there's plenty of pride left for the Wildcats as they travel to Portland State (2-4).

"We need to gather ourselves into a regroup," he said. "We are going to find out this week just what we're willing to pay the price. We have to mind our own stock and worry about what we are going to do."

The Weber-Psu game does not count in league standings, since the Vikings are in their probationary year of Big Sky membership.

Idaho State (3-3, 1-2) has a bye.



Green Bay Packers kicker Chris Jacke, right, and holder Craig Hentrich celebrate Jacke's 63-yard field goal to beat the San Francisco 49ers 23-20 in overtime Monday in Green Bay.

Jacke boots himself back into good graces

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Chris Jacke is back in the Green Bay Packers' good graces after kicking the longest overtime field goal in NFL history.

When his 53-yarder gave the Packers a dramatic 23-20 victory over San Francisco on Monday night, coach Mike Holmgren said he finally laugh about Jacke's shanked extra point at Chicago a week earlier.

"I can't believe we can't kick a PAT and we can kick a 53-yard field goal," Holmgren said. "That's what I told Chris."

Jacke's miss at Soldier Field, which ended a streak of 84 consecutive good kicks, hardly mattered in the Packers' 31-point beating of the Bears.

Nevertheless, he felt the wrath of Holmgren, who blamed it on lack of concentration and fumed: "Imagine if we needed the point to win the game, I mean no time left on the clock. Imagine that, Wow!"

Jacke responded Monday night with field goals six times after drives stalled inside the Niners' 20-yard regulation, then nailed the 53-yarder with plenty of room to spare.

Jacke, whose five field goals tied a career high, desperately needed that performance.

He'd struggled all year, going only 7-of-10 on field goals and just 5-of-8 between 30 and 49 yards. Only three kickers in the NFC owned a worse field goal percentage than Jacke. One was Carlos Huerta, since cut by the Bears.

Jacke had even lost his kickoff duties to punter Craig Henrich. That did not bode well for his hopes of getting a 25-percent raise to \$1 million. Instead, it was looking more like he'd be getting a pay cut when his contract expires this season.

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"No way, a kicker never hopes for those situations," Jacke said. "I'd much rather be kicking extra points."

"I don't really worry about being hit. It's something that happens," said Harbaugh, who has been sacked 20 times for 120 yards and has absorbed more than his share of knockdowns from opposing defenses after releasing the ball.

"Jim's got some nice bruises," said quack Paul Justin, whose locker is next to Harbaugh. "He looks like a leopard."

Harbaugh has been sacked 10 times in the last two games, in addition to more than a dozen knockdowns.

He admits thinking about getting hurt during the week and says those thoughts are abandoned on game days.

"When I get on the field, I just turn into a different guy. I'm usually kind of spacy and kind of like I can't sit still," said Harbaugh, who in less than three full seasons in Indianapolis is a seventh on the franchise's career lists with 5,175 yards passing and 33 touchdown passes.

"When I'm on the field I can concentrate and focus on what I'm doing, get real competitive and want to just move the ball. It doesn't really seem to hurt as much when you're out there and the adrenalin (flows). You get extra adrenalin somehow," he said.

No clear leader as Heisman race heats up

By Richard Rosenblatt The Associated Press

For those with a passing fancy, maybe Danny Wuerffel's year man, Or Peyton Manning, Or Jake "The Snake" Plummer.

Prefer the running game? There's always the Big Two from the Big 12 — Troy Davis and Byron Hanspard. And don't forget Northwestern's Darnell Autry.

Looking for a novel approach? Try Mr. Pancake himself, left tackle Orlando Pace.

Fling in a longshot or two, such as Brigham Young's Steve Sarkisian and Wyoming's Marcus Harris, and that's about the end of Heisman Trophy contenders.

It's only mid-October, and there's still six weeks left in the college football season, but Heisman hunting is always in season.

Some players, like Wuerffel of Florida, Davis of Iowa State and Hanspard of Texas Tech have remarkable numbers. Others, like Plummer, Sarkisian, Autry and Pace, may not have the stats but certainly are show-stoppers.

And then there's Manning, Tennessee's quarterback who has done everything right except throw four first-half interceptions in a nationally televised loss to Wuerffel's Gators on Sept. 21.

"A guy like Wuerffel would have to be the favorite, just based on the name and what he's done." BYU coach LaVell Edwards said. "But there are really some good players, like Hanspard and Davis. If they keep that pace, it would be tough to keep them out of it. It's really a wide-open race."

So wide open that even a 6-foot-6, 330-pound offensive lineman has drawn considerable attention for the Dec. 14 award at New York's Downtown Athletic Club.

"Right now, he's my leader," said Heisman voter Mark Blandshun of The Boston Globe. "He's the most dominating offensive player I don't think they had a year ago, but they're awfully good."

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Elsewhere, it's No. 2 Ohio State at Purdue, Southern Cal at No. 4 Arizona State, No. 5 Nebraska at Texas Tech, Mississippi at No. 7 Alabama, Air Force at No. 8 Notre Dame, No. 9 Colorado at Kansas, Iowa at No. 10 Penn State, East Carolina at No. 12 Miami, Indiana at No. 13 Michigan, No. 14 Northwestern at Wisconsin, No. 15 West Virginia at Temple, Kentucky Tech at LSU, No. 18 Brigham Young at Tulsa, No. 19 California at Washington State, North Carolina State at No. 20 Virginia, No. 21 Kansas State at Texas A&M, No. 22 Georgia Tech at Clemson, Texas Christian at No. 24 Utah, and UCLA at No. 25 Washington.



Danny Wuerffel

sive lineman I've seen in a decade. And he's the best player."

Oh yeah? "I don't think Pace can win," Chris Fowler of ESPN countered. "As good a left tackle as he is, I don't think a left tackle should win the Heisman Trophy. He can't influence the outcome of a game nearly as much as a quarterback or running back."

This is what makes the Heisman trophy one of the most debated awards in sports. Does it really go, as advertised, to the nation's top player? Or does it simply end up in the hands of the player with the best numbers, or the best team, and with the most TV exposure?

A rundown of top candidates: **DANNY WURFFEL, QB, FLORIDA**

Wuerffel has been simply sensational. After setting an NCAA record for passing efficiency in 95 at 478.4, Wuerffel might be even better this year. He's 104-of-161 for 1,664 yards and 17 touchdowns, with a 18.1 rating.

"Everything about Danny is impressive," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said. "Mainly, what people think is the best player in the country. He's a dadgum good

quarterback who is doing a superb job of leading our team. He throws, runs and really plays the position very well."

Adds CBS college analyst Terry Donahue: "It's a stroll in the park for him to throw three touchdowns passes a game."

The knock on Wuerffel is he's a product of Spurrier's system. "It's not count that against him, says Spurrier, especially after his last two games."

"Those two games have been two of his best ever," his coach says. "Not many quarterbacks can make those throws."

BYRON HANSPARD, RB, TEXAS TECH

For pure numbers, Texas Tech's Hanspard deserves high praise. He's merely averaging 217 yards per game with 481 carries for 1,402 yards and 10 TDs. He gains 4.2 yards every time he takes a handoff.

On Saturday, Hanspard takes the Heisman stage when the Red Raiders play No. 5 Nebraska. Says Baylor coach Chuck Reed: "If Hanspard runs like this week they ought to just send him the Heisman."

TROY DAVIS, RB, IOWA STATE

Davis is set to go over 2,000 yards rushing for the second straight year. Although he does not play on a contender and gets little TV exposure, his eye-popping numbers warrant attention.

He's had 188 carries for 1,046 yards and 13 touchdowns. His best game was a 378-yard effort — third best in Division I history — against Missouri.

"You're looking at a guy whose numbers are incredible in a very good team," Donahue said. "But he's not just doing it once. He did it last year, too."

ORLANDO PACE, OT, OHIO STATE

The Buckeyes produce a weekly pancake count for Pace. He's up to 31 pancakes — the number of times he flattens an opponent — in five games. Of course, he can dominate only when the

Buckeyes run or pass left. Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz says: "I think Orlando Pace is one of the best tackles in football today. I didn't say college football. I said football."

Only two linemen — ends Larry Kelley (Yale) in 1936 and Leonard (Notre Dame) in 1949 — have won the Heisman.

PEYTON MANNING, QB, TENNESSEE

Manning's most productive game also cost him the Heisman.

In a 35-29 loss to Florida, Manning was picked off four times while Wuerffel was throwing four TD passes as the Gators took a 35-10 halftime lead.

Manning finished 25-of-67 for 492 yards — all school records — and two TDs, but the damage was done. "Manning will probably have the stain of the Florida loss on him for years," Blandshun said.

Manning's 120-of-180 for 1,691 yards and 10 TDs. Last year, he threw four interceptions; he has six this season.

"Some people think the Heisman was over after the Florida-Tennessee game," Fowler said. "But you got to win in the Derby at the quarter-pole or get the jug of milk at the 250-mile marker for the Indy 500."

DARNELL AUTRY, RB, NORTHWESTERN

Autry, the Wildcats' MA Consistency, has 19 consecutive 100-yard games over two seasons. Northwestern surely wouldn't be without him. He has 689 yards and nine TDs. Last year, he was the best game coming last week in a 26-24 win over Minnesota when he had 189 yards on 41 carries.

JAKE PLUMMER, QB, ARIZONA STATE

If the Sun Devils get a winning Plummer may yet get a national stage. Last week he rallied ASU from a 28-7 deficit to a 42-34 win over UCLA.

Plummer was 19-of-36 for 275 yards and three TDs. In the final eight minutes, he threw a TD pass, caught a TD pass and ran for a TD.

Colts' QB Harbaugh accepts pain for wins

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Some pain, some bruises and even a trip to the hospital doesn't seem to bother Indianapolis quarterback Jim Harbaugh. He'll pay that as the price of producing victories for the Indianapolis Colts.

Harbaugh, who has felt the pain in 10 NFL seasons, says a night in the hospital after his latest physical "battering." He is ready for more as the Colts seek to protect their one-game lead in the AFC East. "I'll be fine by Sunday," said Harbaugh, the league's highest-rated quarterback last season after starting the year as a backup to Craig Erickson. "The pain doesn't feel nearly as bad when you win."

Indianapolis (5-1) faces New England (3-3) on Sunday with Harbaugh leading the AFC quarterback ratings at 94.0, a mark topped only by the 101.9 of Green Bay's Brett Favre.

"The quarterback rating isn't about one player, it's about our offensive linemen doing their job, receivers catching the ball and running with it. The quarterback is only the one that takes the snap and tries to make something happen," Harbaugh said.

But, it's the quarterback who receives the punishing blows from big and agile offensive linemen seeking to add to their sack total.

Wyoming puts longest winning streak at risk

The Associated Press

Wyoming takes the nation's longest winning streak into its game Saturday against Fresno State, whose coach says beating the Cowboys in Laramie would be easy.

"We will be hard pressed," Jim Sweeney said. "This is the best football team I've ever seen Wyoming have, and that includes Paul Roach's teams."

Under Roach, who coached from 1987-90, the Cowboys were 35-15.

Now, No. 23 Wyoming (7-0) has won 10 in a row over two seasons. Fresno State has won two in a row for the first time since a three-game winning streak in 1995.

The Cowboys rank second nationally in both passing offense (381 yards per game) and total offense (533).

"They've got a huge offensive line, Josh Wozniak is a tremendous passer and they're tremendously well stocked at the receiver position," Sweeney said. "Marcus Harris is a bona fide All-

American. I don't think they have the defensive ends they had a year ago, but they're awfully good."

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Florida likes to score early and often, and that's what "his Auburn coach Terry Bowden wor-

ried. "You want to establish the tempo: for-the-afternoon; and Florida has done it every week," Bowden said.

Led by the passing of Danny Wuerffel, Florida leads the Big Ten game by game, the most in the nation, and has outscored its opponents 83-7 in its first quarter.

Wuerffel has thrown five of his 17 TD passes on the game's first drive.

"It's just worked out for us, and has really set the tone for the season," Wuerffel said.

Ohio State (6-0) plays its first Big Ten game of the season at the road at Purdue, but coach John Cooper isn't overly concerned about that. Ohio State has beaten Purdue five in a row, and the Boilermakers' last victory over the Buckeyes was Columbus in 1988.

What's troubling Cooper is his kicking game.

At his pre-lunchon last week, Cooper joked about it. "I'm not disappointed a little bit. I'm disappointed a lot," he said. "Those guys are on scholar-

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SPORTS

Jarrett remains factor in championship chase

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Don't forget Dale Jarrett. Almost lost in the dramatic title chase between teammates Jeff Gordon and Terry Labonte — separated by just a point entering the AC-Delco 400 on Sunday — is that Jarrett is still very much in the hunt.

The second-generation NASCAR star, son of two-time series champion Ned Jarrett, is just 92 points behind Gordon as practice and qualifying open Friday at the 1.017-mile North Carolina Motor Speedway.

"That's a workable number," Jarrett said. "We can chip away at that. If we can outrun them at the tracks, we can make some gains on them."

Jarrett, in his second year driving for Robert Yates Racing, has been something of a surprise in contending for his first Winston Cup Championship.

After a year filling in for injured Ernie Irvan, Jarrett became his teammate this season. But it was Irvan who got back his veteran crew, while Jarrett was paired with first-time crew chief Todd Parrott and a new team.

The new combination got a very fast start, winning the season-opening Daytona 500 and finishing second to Dale Earnhardt in the race the next week at Rockingham. Since then, they have added wins in the Coca-Cola 600, the Brickyard 400 and the August race at Michigan.

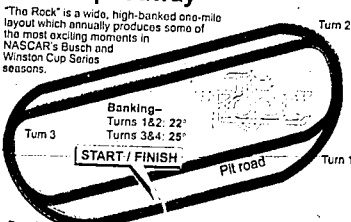
Their consistent overall record includes 15 top-fives and 18 top-10s. They have managed to finish just three times in 28 races.

"This has been a pretty big surprise," Jarrett said. "I don't think I ever figured that we could do this in the first year. I certainly felt like that in years to come we could be battling for a championship, but this has been a good bit more than we could have expected."

"The thing is, though when you have good people, you can make good things happen. And I have a lot of good people."

The race Sunday is crucial to all three drivers in the championship chase. Defending series champion Gordon is coming off a disheartening 31st-place finish two

North Carolina Motor Speedway



AC-DELCO 400
 TRACK LENGTH: 1.017 miles
 RACE LENGTH: 200 laps, 400 miles
 DEFENDING CHAMP: Ward Burton
 RACE RECORD: Ward Burton 1:14.778 mph, set Oct. 22, 1995
 QUALIFYING RECORD: Jeff Gordon 1:57.620 mph, set Feb. 24, 1995

Rockingham N.C.
 North Carolina Motor Speedway

Winston Cup

Top 10 drivers	Points
1. Jeff Gordon	4,163
2. Terry Labonte	4,162
3. Dale Jarrett	4,071
4. Dale Earnhardt	3,892
5. Mark Martin	3,801
6. Ricky Rudd	3,402
7. Rusty Wallace	3,388
8. Sterling Marlin	3,358
9. Ken Schrader	3,315
10. Ernie Irvan	3,261

weeks ago at Charlotte, where he had an engine problem while Labonte won.

It was reminiscent of his engine failure at Rockingham in February, when Gordon finished 48th in a 41-car field. Despite his series-leading 10 wins, the championship race is close because Gordon has failed to finish five times.

"The only time we're out of the top five or top 10 is when we're breaking or getting caught up in

a 'wreck or something," Gordon said. "As long as we're finishing races, we're going to finish up front."

"Nobody owes me anything. We had a bad day at Rockingham last time, and we had a bad day at Charlotte.

"But we've won at Rockingham before, and I feel like we can win here again. It's a good track for us, if we can finish. That's all we can ask for and all we can do. We're going to be pumped up, running hard and running to win."

Labonte also had an engine problem in the first Rockingham race this season, finishing 34th.

"That was particularly tough for us," said the 1984 Winston Cup champ. "We led almost the whole race up to lap 235 after starting on the pole, and we felt like we were the car to beat."

"Sometimes it works out that way, and every now and then, you don't have the best car but you get a shot to win anyway. But, with the exception of our two wins, that may have been the best car we had all year. It's tough to lose those."

Cigar may run after next race

NEW YORK (AP) — A victory by Cigar in the \$4 million Breeders' Cup Classic is anything but certain. In fact, it's not even certain it will be the 6-year-old star's farewell.

"I'm not guaranteeing it will be his last race," owner Allen Paulson said during a conference call Thursday following the pre-race entries for the seven Breeders' Cup races Oct. 26 at Woodbine.

Paulson said he has had several offers for one more race for Cigar, and it if happens it would be this year.

"It depends on how he comes out of the race, but he might race again before he goes to the breeding shed," Paulson said.

One of the offers is for a \$10 million match race against Hellisio, the Prix de La Cre de Triomphe winner, on the dirt in Japan, according to Paulson.

A full field of 14 horses were entered for the Classic. Official entries will be made next Wednesday.

Cigar's rivals in his bid for an unprecedented second straight Classic victory are expected to include Dare And Go, who snipped Cigar's 16-race winning streak in the Pacific Classic at Del Mar; Will's Way, winner of the Travers; Japan-based Taiki Blitzard; Dramatic Gold; and Editor's Note, winner of the Meadowlands Cup and Belmont Stakes.

Cigar's two losses (the Pacific Classic and Jockey Club Gold Cup) were at the Breeders' Cup Classic distance of 1 1/4 miles.

Also pre-entered in the Classic was the 3-year-old filly Yank's Music, also pre-entered in the 1-1/8-mile Distaff. Yank's Music has won three straight stakes and five of seven starts in all, all against fillies and mares.

There were eight fillies and mares pre-entered in the Distaff. Others include Argentine-bred Different, winner of all four U.S. starts.

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Bowe looks for rematch of bout with Golota

NEW YORK (AP) — Riddick Bowe, all 6-foot-5, 240-plus pounds of him, isn't listening to his mother.

After his riot-marred disqualification victory over Andrew Golota on July 11 at Madison Square Garden, Bowe recalled Thursday, his mother told him, "Maybe you should retire now."

"By, Mamma?"

"Because, between you and me, he was beating your butt."

A lot of people in the Garden that night thought Bowe would have lost — perhaps even been knocked out — if Golota hadn't round for repeated low blows.

"I was bamboozled," Bowe said at a news conference to formally announce a rematch for Dec. 14 in the Convention Center at Atlantic City, N.J. "I had never seen him fight, and I didn't train properly."

Bowe was an out-of-shape 252 pounds for the July fight, and trainer Eddie Futch recently parted company with the former undisputed champion because of Bowe's attitude and conditioning.

Rock-Newman, Bowe's manager, praised Futch as being a great trainer and fine man, and said that the "Torrance, a Futch associate, will train Bowe."

"I've been training to fight, so what can I say?" said Golota.

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The Times-News

Friday, October 18, 1996

Markets warm to cooling economy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy appears to be cooling and may not need higher interest rates to keep it from overheating and igniting a fresh round of inflation, new government reports suggest.

Data released Thursday showed residential construction and industrial production both slowed in September, while business inventories and the number of new claims for jobless benefits grew faster than expected.

Signs of a moderating economy pushed blue-chip stocks to record highs for the third time this week.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 38.39 to 6,059.20, down slightly from a 45-point gain that briefly put the blue-chip average within 35 points of 6,100 just three days after its first close below 6,000.

The Standard & Poor's 500-list also

notched its third new high this week, while the New York Stock Exchange composite index, also dominated by blue-chips and other larger companies, closed at record levels after a 10-day drought.

The technology-dominated Nasdaq market retreated, however, pressured by more profit-taking in computer industry names whose shares had rallied in advance of this week's strong earnings reports.

Although many analysts had expected the economy to moderate during the second half of the year, Fed officials have warned they would boost interest rates if needed to prevent any acceleration in inflation.

The economy was growing at a robust 4.7 percent annual rate during the second quarter, the government has reported, but economists at Macroeconomic Advisers in St. Louis believe it has now slowed to less than half that pace.

The Commerce Department reported that

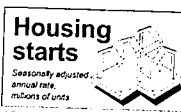
housing starts tumbled 6 percent in September, to a seasonally adjusted 1.44 million annual rate. That's the lowest since a 1.43 million rate last December.

The decline was the steepest since a 9 percent plunge in January 1995. Analysts had forecast a smaller 2 percent decline.

Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages, which averaged about 7 percent last January, have risen recently. They averaged 7.38 percent this week. That means a \$100,000 loan would cost a buyer almost \$70 more in the monthly payment today than last January.

Other signs have appeared suggesting further shrinkage in construction.

The National Association of Home Builders reported its Housing Market Index fell in October for a fifth straight month. All three index components fell: current sales, traffic by prospective buyers and sales expectations over the next six months.



Mortgage rates see little change

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.38 percent this week, up from 7.06 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It was the highest since Oct. 3, when rates averaged 8.06 percent.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.62 percent, down from 5.68 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.39 percent this week, up from 7.38 percent a week earlier.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

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GRAINS

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MARKETS

Market	1.44	1.44
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SUGAR

Sugar	1.40	1.53	1.44
Sugar	1.40	1.53	1.44

CATTLE

Cattle	1.40	1.53	1.44
Cattle	1.40	1.53	1.44

LOCAL INTEREST

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Bank	1.00	1.00
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LEGAL NOTICE
 The U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office (DOE-IO) announces the availability of the draft environmental assessment titled, "New Sluiceway Source for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory".
 DOE-IO proposes to close its current sluiceway source and open as many as three new sources with volumes sufficient to support potential Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) projects through 2005. Currently, Spreading Area B southwest of the Radioactive Waste Management Complex is the sole INEL sluiceway source. Of the estimated 717,700 cubic yards of sluiceway available in Spreading Area B, about 300,000 cubic yards remain this year.
 A 1996 survey estimates that the INEL will need 2.3 million cubic yards of sluiceway material over the next 10 years. To meet that estimate, DOE proposes to open as many as three on-site sluiceway sources. The sluiceway would be used for such things as constructing soil caps for contaminated sites and landfills, replacing radioactively contaminated soil with topsoil for revegetation, backfill, and sealing sewage lagoons.

Three on-site locations (Flyegrass Flats, Spreading Area A, and a site near the Water Reactor Research Test Facility, or WRRTF) and one off-site location (Lidy Hot Springs) were selected as potential sources of the sluiceway. This environmental assessment evaluates three alternatives:
 Alternative 1 (Proposed) - a combination of the on-site locations.
 Alternative 2 - the off-site location, Lidy Hot Springs, and
 Alternative 3 - (No Action) - Spreading Area B
 The 30-day public comment period will begin October 21, 1996; comments must be postmarked no later than November 19, 1996. Comments should be mailed to: Mr. Paul P. Martin, Document Manager, New Sluiceway Source Draft Environmental Assessment, 850 Energy Drive, MS 1150, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401-1563.
 Comments may also be submitted by fax to Mr. Martin at (208) 526-9159 or via internet to martinpp@id.gov no later than November 19, 1996.
 Copies of the draft environmental assessment will be placed available in government document collections at the following locations: INEL Technical Library, Idaho Falls; Shoshone-Bannock Library, Ft. Hall; Idaho State University Library, Pocatello; University of Idaho Library, Moscow; Boise State University, Boise; and the INEL Boise Office. Copies can also be obtained by calling the INEL's Citizen Inquiry Line at 1-800-708-2660.

LEGAL NOTICE
 PUBLISH: October 18, 1996
INVITATION TO BID
 The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for one (1) each CT Helical System and one (1) each Digital Video System unit 10:30 a.m. MST, on Monday, October 28, 1996, at the office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, PO Box 409, 650 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409, telephone 208-737-2102.
 All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:00 a.m. MST, October 28, 1996 in the Doctors Meeting Room of the Medical Center.
 Instructions to bidders, bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Marc Harrison at 208-737-2017. Instructions to bidders include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code.

LEGAL NOTICE
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
 Date: September 23, 1996
 PUBLISH: September 27 and October 18, 1996
INVITATION TO BID
 Camas County has used mining equipment to be sold by sealed bid. Anyone who is interested in viewing this mining equipment should meet at the Sheriff's Office at 10:00 AM on October 23rd, 1996. The Sheriff will take everyone up to the mine at this time.

LEGAL NOTICE
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Acting Director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, pursuant to the authority under Idaho Code 536-1005 and 6) has ordered a continued oak depression hunt in Hunt 2221 in the Magic Valley Region. Hunters will be randomly drawn from a list of Hunt 2125 permittees. All will be notified by telephone and mail. Hunters are to be in the hunting area, a map of the area, and information on the hunt. Any deer harvested would prevent the hunter from taking part in the hunt for which he/she is eligible during 1996. The landowner whose land is being hunted for which he/she is eligible for preference permits. Copies of Order No. 96-07 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Headquarters, 600 South Main St., PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.
 DATED this 8th day of October 1996.
 J. Jerry Mallet, Acting Director
 PUBLISH: October 17 and 18, 1996

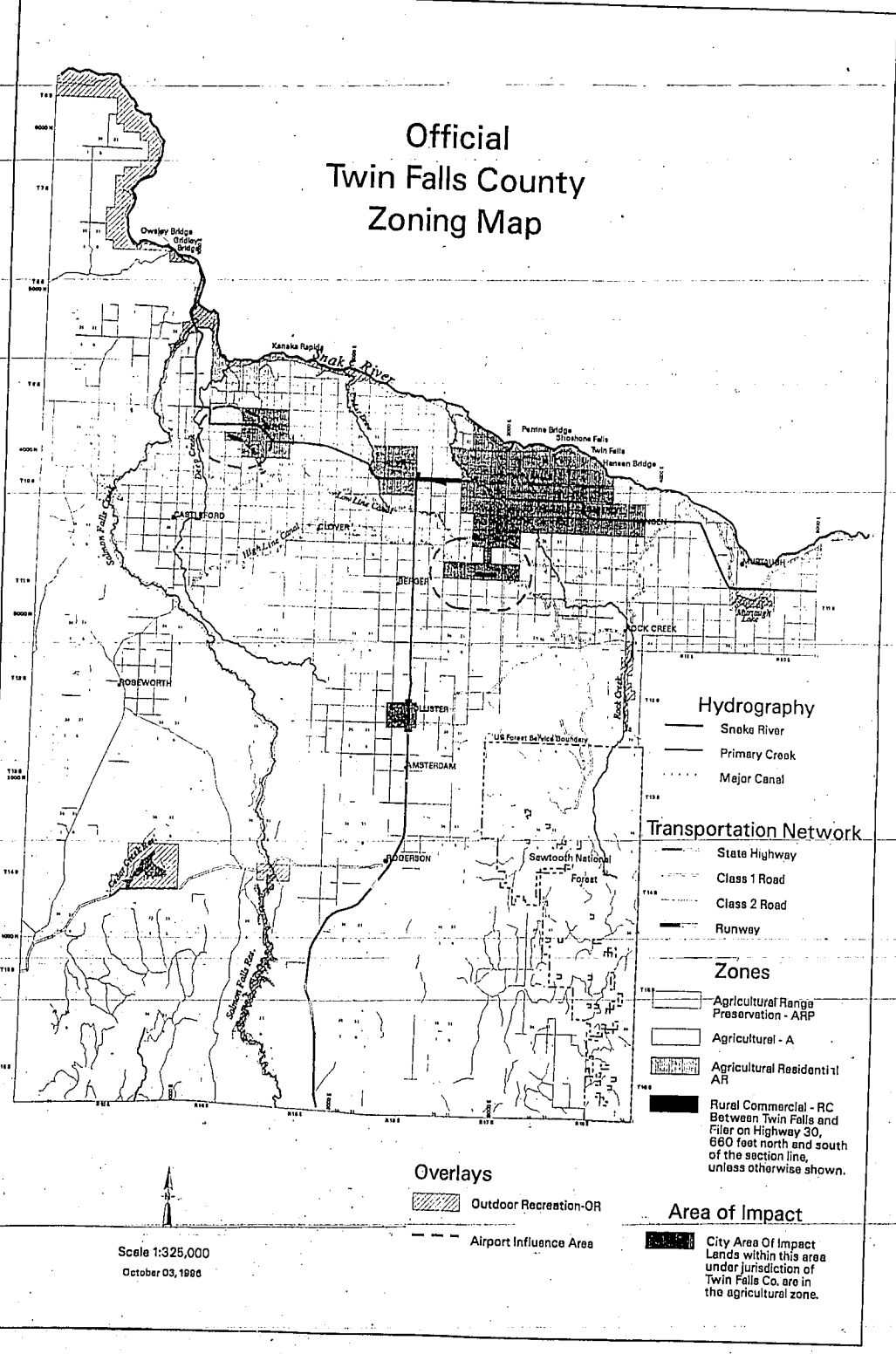
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the following item: the Twin Falls County Ordinance. A summary of said Ordinance is as follows:
 AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A COMPREHENSIVE ZONING AND OVERLAY DISTRICT PLAN AND REGULATIONS FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, DIVIDING SAID COUNTY INTO DISTRICTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN PROVIDING FOR A ZONING MAP AND REGULATING AND

RESTRICTING THE HEIGHT, THE NUMBER OF STORES, AND SIZE OF BUILDINGS AND OTHER STRUCTURES, THE PERCENTAGE OF LOT THAT MAY BE OCCUPIED, THE SIZE OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; THE DENSITY OF POPULATIONS, AND THE LOCATION AND USE OF BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES AND LAND FOR TRADE, BUSINESS, RESIDENCE AND OTHER PURPOSES; PROVIDING FOR PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENTS, SUBDIVISIONS, SIGNS, EXCEPTIONS, MODIFICATIONS, INTERPRETATIONS, GENERAL PROVISIONS, ACCESS TO PUBLIC STREETS, PARKING, AND CONDITIONAL USES, PROVIDING FOR APPEALS, PROVID-

ING FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR ITS ENFORCEMENT, REPEALING ALL ORDINANCE AND PARTS OF ORDINANCE IN CONFLICT HERewith AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at:
 PLACE: College of Southern Idaho, Aspen Building, Room #108.
 DATES: October 28, 1996, November 11, 1996 and November 25, 1996.
 TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

A complete description of the ordinance is on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their written comments. To send requests to the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 9490, before said hearing.
 Dated this 7th day of October 1996
 J.R. Erick Maceel, Chairman
 Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission
 ATTEST: Robert S. Foll, Clerk
 PUBLISH: October 11, 14, 16 and 18, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE
 I, Nicholas Trappen, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own as of October 17, 1996.
 PUBLISH: October 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1996



PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) announces a 10 percent ownership for Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE) for FY1997 public transportation grants funded through the Federal Transit Administration (FTA). ITD has issued a Request for Proposals (RFP) for a DBE plan with FTA. The plan is available for inspection at the Civil Rights Section, 3311 W. State St., Boise, ID during normal business hours for 30 days following this notice. Comments may be sent for 30 days following this notice to: Carol Swannager, Grants Manager, Division of Public Transportation, Idaho Transportation Dept., PO Box 7129, Boise, ID 83707-1129.
 PUBLISH: October 18, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
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 Karen Jones, 212 Monroe, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
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 PUBLISH: October 18, 21, and 22, 1996

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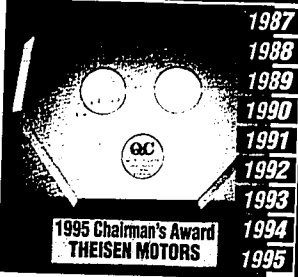
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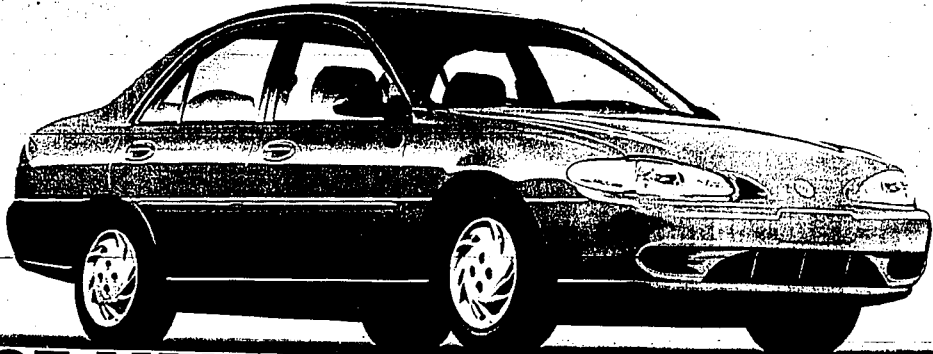
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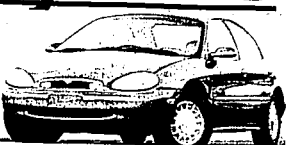
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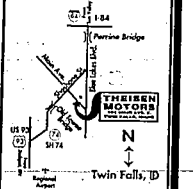
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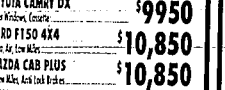
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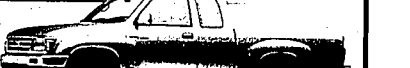
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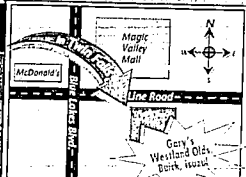
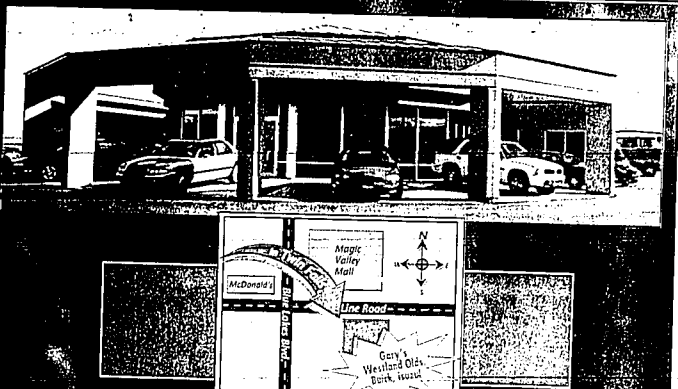
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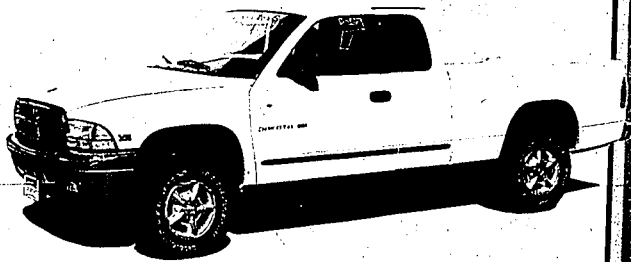
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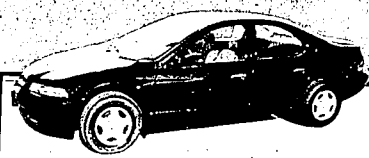


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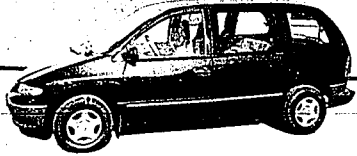


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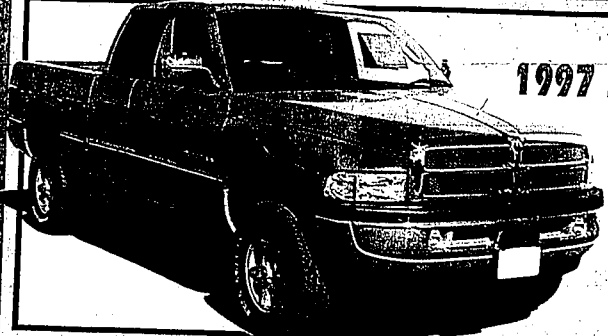


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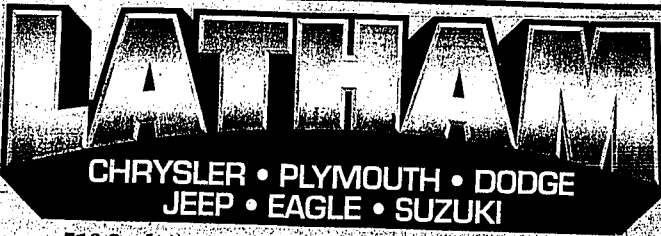
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