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Key Bashaam peers through her front window at a country landscape that may include a commercial pig farm. Bashaam is upset over a proposed pig farm that would be built near her new house south of Twin Falls, and is upset over the stance that she says will accompany the farm.

PROTESTING PORK

Neighbors fear their quality of life and investments will suffer

By N.S. Hakkertved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Key Bashaam fears the value of her 4-year-old home will drop like the level of her well if the county allows construction of a hog production facility nearby.

About a dozen homes are within a mile of the proposed hog facility. Residents fear the facility would degrade their quality of life, reduce property values and suck their wells dry.

"There's not enough water," Bashaam said.

But she and her neighbors live in the agricultural zone of the county, and a hog production

- Idaho Premium Pork proposal at a glance**
- **Number of hogs:** 3,600 sows, capable of raising 72,000 market-size pigs annually.
 - **Site:** 558.5 acres.
 - **Operation:** Each of three units will house about 1,200 sows; each would give birth to about 20 piglets a year. Piglets weigh a few pounds at birth and within 5 1/2 months grow to 250 pounds.
 - **Water use:** 87,000 gallons per day total.
 - **Location:** Private land 10 miles south of Twin Falls southwest of the county landfill at Hob Butte.
 - **Financing:** Startup costs are estimated at \$4.15 million plus about \$350,000 in hogs for the first of three units.
 - **Status:** Zoning permit under appeal, application to transfer an industrial water right is pending with the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The outcome of the appeal can be brought to District Court. Opponents also can protest the water right application.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission last month approved a proposal by Brent Dame of Idaho Premium Pork for a 3,600-sow operation with a capacity to raise more than 72,000 pigs annually.

Nearby residents have appealed. Those homes all rely on wells - most of them about 600 feet deep.

Odor questions

Meanwhile Dame has put his proposal on hold and is doing some engineering work. He is working through the process, and hopes it all works out OK, he said this week.

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Key programs get funding hikes in budget deal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The White House and congressional leaders struck agreement Thursday on a \$500 billion spending package showering money on school systems, farmers and the Pentagon, ending a week of election-season budget brinkmanship.

The deal produced a bipartisan finale to a 105th Congress that in recent months has been riven along party lines over the possible impeachment of President Clinton. The House and Senate are expected to approve it by comfortable margins today, freeing lawmakers to go home for the Nov. 3 congressional elections.

Despite the cooperation it took over a week of high-level bargaining to reach the pact, neither side pulled any punches in touting victory claims.

Announcing the deal with Democratic leaders at the White House, Clinton cited extra spending for hiring teachers and other school programs, money to but-

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Idaho delegation: Accord is good for farmers

By Robin Brown
States News Service

WASHINGTON - After months of partisan debate, emergency farm assistance looks like it will make it out of Washington after all.

The Clinton administration and Congress announced an agreement on a \$6 billion aid package - a compromise between the \$7 billion the Democrats had pushed for and the \$4.2 billion



San Larry Craig, Rep. Mike Crapo passed by Congress but vetoed by Clinton.

"All together this is a good agriculture package," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who spent much of the week crafting the bill. "I am very pleased that the package will include a significant amount for lost market compensation payments and critically needed tax reform for America's farmers."

"We helped family farmers cope with the current crisis, while maintaining our commitment to farm reform," said Sen. Craig. Please see **IDAHO**, Page A2

Clear Shield will add items, maybe expand

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Starting next year, Clear Shield National will manufacture almost a full plastic place setting - flatware, cups and bowls.

The plant, owned by the Chicago-based Solo Cup Co., will add two lines to make cups and bowls and 40 new people to work them, said Ken Becker, plant manager.

The 140,000-square-foot plant on Eastwind Drive also is a contender for a much larger expansion of manufacturing and warehouse space, and of worker numbers. But that decision has not been made, and a plant in Belen, N.M., also is in the running, Becker said.

beyond the point of discussion," Becker said. "The expansion will take place and they're still doing studies as to which place to go."

The sure thing in Twin Falls is two "thermo forming" machines to produce cups and bowls after the first of the year, he said. Solo Cup is one of the largest manufacturers of disposable products - cups, bowls, bowls - in the United States.

The Clear Shield plant already employs 60 people making plastic forks, knives, spoons, straws and disposable dining kits for national restaurants and other clients.

Solo Cup executives talked earlier this month with representatives of Twin Falls city and the Twin Falls

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Who's coming to Jerome?

Rumors include Wal-Mart, Kmart

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Amid speculation that Wal-Mart, Kmart or some other retail chain is ready to set up shop in Jerome, an Arizona-based retail acquisition company is staying mum about what it plans to do with nearly 20 acres it recently bought along South Lincoln Street.

A representative of Retail Property Acquisition L.L.C. of Scottsdale, Ariz., this week came before the Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission to pitch his company's request to have about 20 acres annexed into Jerome as retail property.

The best bet along the east side of South Lincoln Street near 200 South 2nd St. is a public hearing on the matter is set for 7 p.m. Nov. 17 in the council chamber at 100 East Ave. A.

What's next?

□ **An Arizona-based acquisition company's request to have about 20 acres annexed into Jerome as retail property will come before the City Council for a first reading on Tuesday.**

Jay Schneider was questioned at length by planners about what is in store for the property, but he would say only that developers hope to open at least one large retail outlet there, he said.

Rick Bensen, president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, said he got a chance this week to query Schneider but learned almost nothing. "That property is one of the greatest mysteries of all time," he said.

Wal-Mart is among the companies Schneider represents. Please see **JEROME**, Page A2

SWINGIN'



Kathy DeWitt, left, and Dave Tatro entertain a fall house with their New Reformation Jazz Band, which traveled from Michigan to perform in the sixth season of Swingin' Dixie Jazz Jambores in Sun Valley. Story, related photo, Magic Valley. See page B1.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 43 Low: 17
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Clearing tonight and cold. Cloudy Saturday, high 47.

Treasure Valley

High: 53 Low: 30
Highly sunny Friday and breezy. Clear tonight and cold. Warmer Saturday with increasing clouds, high 57.

**Sawtooth Mountains/
Wood River Valley**

High: 44 Low: 17
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain. Clearing tonight and cold. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 47.

Eastern Idaho

High: 45 Low: 26
Rain and snow likely today. Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of snow. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 52.

Northern Idaho

High: 53 Low: 29
Partly cloudy today warmer. Clearing tonight and cold. Increasing clouds Saturday, chance of rain, high 52.

Northern Utah

High: 45 Low: 29
Sunny today in higher elevations. Partly cloudy tonight with chance of snow. Partly cloudy Saturday with high 45.

Northern Nevada

High: 49 Low: 28
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Clearing tonight and cold. Cloudy Saturday, high 46.

Jerome

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Bernstein said, "but he said he could neither confirm or deny that Wal-Mart, Kmart or any other company was interested in the property."

Schneider revealed little in a phone interview from his office on Thursday.

"We don't have a whole lot to say at this point," he said.

He would not say which stores might vie for a spot on the Jerome property. Developers probably won't be ready to reveal their plans until the city paperwork is finished in about three months, Schneider said.

The commission approved the annexation request, which will

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ment to the Freedom to Farm Act, providing important tax relief to American farmers," said Sen. Dick Kempthorne, R-Idaho.

The \$5 billion package includes \$1.6 billion in disaster assistance and \$875 million in multiyear disaster assistance. It also includes slightly more than \$3 billion for lost market compensation payments and \$200 million for livestock feed assistance, and several tax relief measures.

One provision targeting ranchers is an 18-month pilot study on price reporting for cattle. The U.S. Department of Agriculture will conduct the study, and make its findings available to Congress.

Another provision aimed at ranchers, requiring stores to label the meat they sell with its country of origin, did not make the final bill.

The aid package is expected to pass Congress in the next couple of days.

The new package would deliver aid in accordance with the Freedom to Farm Act. Supporters of that 1996 bill, including the entire Idaho delegation, had been adamant that an

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 49 Low: 28 Partly cloudy and breezy.	High: 54 Low: 31 Sunny early then some clouds.	High: 50s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.	High: 60s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.	High: 70s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather

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ROAD INFORMATION

Boise: 376-8028
Magic Valley: Not available
Pocatello: 233-6274
Rigby: 745-2776

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 6:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:53 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Oct. 20; first quarter, Oct. 20; full, Nov. 4; last quarter, Nov. 11

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Cloudy skies with scattered rain or snow showers dominated the Gem State Thursday afternoon. The cloudy skies and showers were the result of a vigorous weather disturbance pushing through the state this afternoon. In addition to the clouds and showers, this disturbance also brought cooler conditions across much of Idaho.

Elsewhere: A low pressure system in the Northeast produced showers in several New England states and increased cloud cover in Mid-Atlantic states.

Clear skies prevailed over much of the Midwest and Southeast as a high pressure system moved in, while strong winds blew across the central Plains. Some rain and thunderstorms hit parts of Missouri and Nebraska with nickel-sized hail reported in some parts.

An area of low pressure in Utah and Colorado brought wet weather to the northern Plains and some snow to the higher elevations of the central and northern mountain states. A system diving southward through Washington brought some rain to the Pacific Northwest.

- The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	In Twin Falls
Yesterday	51	37
Last year	73	32
Normal	67	36

Month to date: .32
Year to date: .01
Normal year to date: .32

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 60 degrees at Payerette
Boise	55	16	Low: 19-degrees at Stanley; Nation: High, 95 at Carlsbad, N.M.
Barley	50	33	Nation: High, 95 at Carlsbad, N.M.
Hagerman	56	41	Nation: High, 95 at Carlsbad, N.M.
Idaho Falls	48	36	Yellowstone, Mont.
Jerome	48	36	
Lewiston	53	39	Comfort factors
Madras	42	18	Non-windily: 31gms
Malla	50	39	Non-windily: 37gms
McCall	43	28	Pollen count: B
Pocatello	50	40	(sage), low, Molds: 2, 43G (dust) none, moderate
Salmon	46	36	
Starline	41	19	
Sun Valley	50	24	Country Airport and Aberg of Idaho

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	53
Atlanta	79	51
Chicago	66	49
Boston	59	49
Dallas	66	41
Denver	73	41
Des Moines	72	42
Detroit	59	48
Honolulu	87	75
Houston	86	61
Indianapolis	62	46
Kansas City	60	63
Las Vegas	86	59
Los Angeles	69	61
Memphis	52	43
Miami Beach	86	76
Minneapolis	66	47
New Orleans	62	52
New York	62	53
Oakland	60	62
Oklahoma City	60	62
Portland, Ore.	58	49
Portland, Me.	51	46
Phoenix	82	64
Pittsburgh	68	64
Portland, Ore.	58	49
Reno	59	52
St. Louis	50	46
San Francisco	56	47
Seattle	56	47
Spokane	50	30
Yuma	82	64

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Vancouver	57	44

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Area Chamber of Commerce Business Plus II program about financial support for the larger expansion.

"They'd like to do something similar to the package for Clear Shield. What that will be I don't know," said Lew Wagner, Business Plus II chairman and KMYT-TV general manager.

To attract Clear Shield to Twin Falls, the city offered tax increment financing for site improvements, and the chamber paid about \$215,000 for land to donate for the plant.

Wagner declined to talk specifics, but he said he didn't think the expansion considered by Solo Cup would require as much spending by the chamber.

City Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin declined any comment.

Area businesses donated \$1.6 million to Business Plus II to spend on economic development. After paying expenses and other commitments, \$1.3-1.4 million will be available for business retention, recruitment and improving the work-force pool.

Wagner said. The program's goal is to encourage development of 1,000 new jobs from existing and new businesses within five years.

The Solo Cup discussion was

the first formal inquiry about the Business Plus II money, but there have been many questions, Wagner said.

Generation Business Plus II can provide financial support or "seed money" to a company seeking help to come here or to an existing business wanting to expand.

The case of Clear Shield would be recruiting an expansion that could go elsewhere, and helping retain an existing company, Wagner said.

"The more likely they are to invest in Twin Falls, the more likely they're here for the long haul," he said.

Becker said support from the city and chamber - financial and otherwise - was a plus in Twin Falls' favor.

Less than two months after the Clear Shield plant held its grand opening last spring, Solo Cup announced its purchase of the Clear Shield division from its corporate parent, Evrodynde Industries Inc. of Wheeling, Ill. Solo Cup paid \$140 million for five factories, including the Twin Falls one, bringing its total up to 14 manufacturing plants.

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Congress decry Wyoming beating.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House pledged Thursday to fight prejudice and intolerance as it voted outrage over the beating of a gay University of Wyoming student.

"We cannot let down, we cannot bury our heads, and we cannot sit on our hands," said Rep. Barbara Cubin, R-Wyo., sponsor of the legislation.

The Senate was expected to consider a similar measure on Tuesday.

Death sparks vigils - EL

of a resolution that passed by voice vote.

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apprehension, but said if they put aside their emotions and listen to what he is proposing they would see they have nothing to fear. He plans many improvements beyond the basic requirements and wants to be a good neighbor.

The neighbors, some with more than \$125,000 invested in land below homes, are reluctant to believe him. Hog factories have a reputation for odor and water pollution problems across the country.

"Why should he be any different," Bashaun asked.

Because they use old technology, he said. Inside hog barns that use only natural ventilation, the smell can be overpowering. The odor gets in your hair and your clothes and stays there after you leave the barn.

Dame says his plant would use "continuous forced-air ventilation that draws fresh air down through the building and out the sides, making the air inside cleaner for workers and animals alike."

Unlike a much larger hog facility near Millford, Utah, which collects manure in outdoor lagoons, all hog manure at Dame's facility would be kept in basins under the barns, and ventilators keep odors from building up in the barns, he said.

On the worst day the odors would be detectable a couple of hundred yards away, unlike local sugar factories whose odors carry several miles, Dame said.

In the spring and fall, manure would be pumped into trucks to be "knifed" into nearby fields with shanks that inject the waste into the soil rather than spreading it on the surface.

State - Division of Environmental Quality officials would inspect Dame's operation to ensure waste is properly applied to fields at rates needed by crops. But it's uncertain how often those inspections would take place, said Mike McMasters of DEQ.

Congress

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press the International Monetary Fund's efforts to stabilize the global economy and funds for environmental programs.

In doing so, the president took yet another dig at a Republican-controlled Congress he has repeatedly derided for doing nothing.

"When you compare where we were for eight months with where we are today and how good this is for America ... these are huge victories for the American people," Clinton said.

Republicans cited their own list of triumphs. These included giving local officials broader choices in how they would use the \$1.3 billion Clinton won in drawing his 100,000 teachers; rejecting Clinton's plans for voluntary national testing of students and helping communities build new schools, winning close to \$10 billion more for military programs and blocking financial planning aid to countries that

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The budget deal contains routine funding for scores of government agencies, but it also became the vehicle for reviving a host of unratified legislative initiatives. These include a proposed heavily lobbed-by-Idaho measure to increase immigration ceilings for high-tech workers and a GOP-backed ban on pornography on the Internet.

Funding includes:

- \$4.8 billion for improving military readiness and for U.S. peacekeeping troops in Bosnia.
- \$2.4 billion for anti-terrorism initiatives, including improvement of embassy security in the wake of the bombing of two U.S. Embassies in Africa this summer.
- \$200 million to remedy the year 2000 glitch in government computers.
- \$1.8 billion for farmers hard hit by this year's sagging agricultural prices.
- \$890 million for an anti-drug program that will use a "drug court" system. Among the many initiatives attached to the legislation at the last minute was a modest package of tax relief, a pale shadow of the \$80 billion tax cut that passed the House last month, only to die in the Senate.

Who gets what?

made back home with the people.

Other concerns

Bashaun and her husband, Wes, and other neighbors got a letter two days before the first hearing notifying them on the proposal.

But if neighbors had known the landowner was considering selling the land to a hog producer,

Farms or factories?

Bashaun knows she's moved into an agricultural area. But 70,000 pigs is not agriculture, it's industry, she said. She and her husband questioned whether it is appropriate to put an industrial animal factory in the agricultural zone.

A North Dakota judge recently ruled that a 3,000-sow operation, with a capacity to produce about 100,000 pigs annually, near Larimore, N.D., was not a farming operation. The judge termed the operation an "industrial enterprise" that produces waste by-products that should be regulated by state waste laws, according to the Grand Forks Herald.

One farm or factory, Twin Falls County commissioners will have to rule on the record upon which zoning officials based their approval.

Anyone who spoke at the meeting that last month will be allowed to speak at an appeal hearing to be set in the next three to four weeks. Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

He recognized the intensely emotional question that balances the quality of some people's lives with the livelihoods of others.

It's going to be a hard decision, he said.

Times-News staff writer at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

POOR

IDAHO

Candidates suggest merging controller, treasurer

BOISE (AP) — Democratic state Controller J.D. Williams and his Republican challenger, Ron Pollock, both believe state policy makers should consider asking voters to merge the controller and treasurer offices into one.



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J.D. Williams Ron Pollock.

Williams' sophisticated auditing and accounting systems now available, Williams said essentially eliminating one of the offices should be among the top issues considered as lawmakers and other officials begin assessing where Idaho state government should go in the next century.

"We should have a small but smart government," Williams said during Thursday night's 30-minute debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club and broadcast statewide by Idaho Public Television.

"With the auditing systems that we have, particularly the

one we have being done by the Legislature, it's time to look at combining the two offices," he said, and Pollock agreed.

It was a new advance on the office being vacated by retiring Republican Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards, who has crossed swords with most other officials in the Capitol in what some of them have seen as an attempt to assert authority that her office simply does not have.

Williams, 56, the only statewide Democrat to survive the GOP landslide in 1994, has

raised \$39,700 in his bid for a third four-year term in the office he was appointed to in 1989. He entered the final month of the campaign with \$13,200 in the bank.

Pollock, 63, an accountant making his third bid for controller, has financed nearly all of his campaign with \$24,500 from his own pocket, getting only about \$3,000 more from donors. He had less than \$2,000 in the bank on Oct. 1.

Williams and Pollock also

agreed that the state should press ahead with the pilot project in management of federal lands that a special task force recommended earlier this year, seeing it as a potential source of additional cash for public education.

But the debate degenerated into a generalized attack by Pollock on Williams' 9½-year tenure as controller. While Pollock provided no specifics, he claimed that Williams has wasted \$37 million dollars over the years and that his office is in disarray.

The one specific Pollock did cite — a controller's charge of \$2.50 to \$3 per check issued for state agencies — was quickly refuted by Williams, who said the charge is \$2.31 and is the most economical around.

"The proof is in the support we get," Williams countered. "We receive over 90 percent support from a Republican-dominated Legislature that watches closely what we do."

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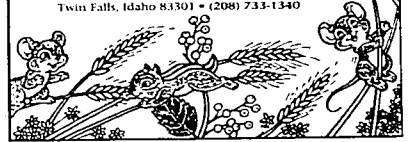
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Fox misses event for canceled debate

POCATELLO (AP) — For the second time in two days, state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox disappointed southeastern Idaho educators by failing to appear at a candidate forum.

So Democratic challenger Marilyn Howard alone addressed an enthusiastic crowd of about 100 educators, school administrators and parents Wednesday at Highland High School.

Organizers of the forum were surprised when Fox failed to appear, even delaying the event's start about 10 minutes in hopes she was on her way.

"Her office called two days ago and said she would be here," said Gwen Lloyd, president of the District 5 Parent-Teacher

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Association.

Fox said on Thursday that she had no intention of being at the forum because of a previous commitment in Twin Falls, where she had been scheduled to appear on a cable television debate.

But the debate had been cancelled, and due to a miscommunication Fox had not been notified, said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Les Walker, who read a prepared statement for Fox at another southeastern Idaho forum on Tuesday evening, was unable to

attend Wednesday night's event in Pocatello.

"I would have loved to have been there," Fox said. "I thought I was covered."

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Mine workers certified for federal benefits

BOISE (AP) — Workers left unemployed by closure of west-central Idaho's Sibitnie Mine are eligible to apply for federal benefits under the Trade Act of 1974 and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The U.S. Department of Labor this week certified that 44 former employees at the mine near Yellow Pine lost their jobs because of gold and other precious metals imports from Mexico or Canada.

As a result, the agency said the workers are eligible to apply for "transitional adjustment assistance program" benefits under NAFTA.

Sibitnie, owned by the Dakota Mining Corp., was mothballed in November 1997 after company officials decided to close it before the mining season ended. A 25-percent decline in gold prices during 1996 prompted the closure.

The transitional adjustment assistance program, authorized by the NAFTA implementation law and effective Jan. 1, 1994, covers workers laid off or forced to work part-time because of increased imports from Mexico or Canada or shifts in production to other countries.

Once they are certified, employees may receive a broad range of re-employment and retraining services. The Labor Department said that includes career counseling, job placement assistance, job search and relocation allowances, income support during long-term training and support services such as child care and transportation assistance.

Benefits are administered by the Idaho Department of Labor with federal funds.

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Fox financial support remains anemic

BOISE, AP. — Republican State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox headed into the final stretch of her reelection campaign the same way she went through a hotly contested four-way primary — far behind financially.

She while Fox won the primary, raising less than \$15,000 to capture a third of the light turnout, the stakes are higher as Nov. 3 primary and contributors who helped her keep the statewide office in Republican hands four years ago have yet to be seen.

Campaign finance disclosure statements filed with the secretary of state's office show Fox's campaign generated over \$48,000 in the same period but entered the final month of campaigning with less than \$2,000 on hand.

The two women's reverses of annular tracked parity alignment



Anne Fox Marilyn Howard

except for one glaring exception — Boise Cascade Co. Though the wood-products manufacturer has been a Republican financial stalwart for decades, Boise Cascade promised Howard \$1,000. That contribution is augmented by \$250 donation from Bev Harard, a

member of the Boise School Board and wife of Boise Cascade Chairman George Harard.

"Our primary focus is on what's best for Idaho's children," said Linda Aldon, senior communication manager for the corporation.

In the state Supreme Court race, former Republican Attorney General Wayne Kidwell has raised \$14,000 since the primary, generally from Republicans.

But former state Democratic Chairman Michael Wetherell has attracted a number of Republican supporters in raising \$15,000 in the same period. Among them are attorney Timothy Hopkins of Idaho Falls and his partner, retiring state Sen. John Hansen; House candidate Leon Smith of Twin Falls; former Morrison Knudsen Chairman James McClary; Milton Technology founder Joe Parkinson and one of the state's most prominent water lawyers, John Rosholt of Twin Falls.

Conservation group shifts gears in tight race

BOISE, AP. — The League of Conservation Voters, convinced that Idaho's 1st District congressional race is essentially a dead heat, has dropped plans for a major advertising blitz to focus on getting out the vote it believes will end incumbent Republican Helen Chenoweth.



Helen Chenoweth Dan Williams

League President Deb Callahan said the strategy changed after polling in August indicated voters in western and northern Idaho already had made up their minds about supporting or opposing the two-seat conservative and were all but evenly divided.

"There really is no one to convince," Callahan said on Thursday. "What we're doing is making sure we get people who say they support Chenoweth's opponent to the polls."

In a 1996 strategy organized labor has taken in the run of the 1996 campaign that Chenoweth won by 2,500 votes over Democrat Dan Williams. Many believe the war because of a backlash against labor's aggressive anti-Chenoweth television ad campaign that persisted into the final days of the

accused the League of Conservation Voters of violating federal election laws. But Callahan re-emphasized on Thursday that the league's activities, expected to

involve around \$200,000, are being conducted independently of the Williams camp as the law requires.

Chenoweth, seeking a third and self-limited final term, is on the league's Dirty Dozen list of anti-environmental members of Congress for the second campaign. She was given a zero score on votes important to the league in 1995 and 1996, a six for 1997 and an eight for this year.

Chenoweth campaign spokesman Graham Paterson has called the league's scorecard biased and skewed, labeling it nothing more than propaganda to get Democrats like Williams elected.

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Murtaugh schools mull drug tests

By Kelly J. Seitz
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh students involved in extracurricular activities might soon have to submit to random drug testing.

School Board members drafted a random drug testing policy which will be read at the Nov. 16 meeting.

A urinalysis costs about \$10 and is accurate for opiates, cocaine, marijuana and methamphetamine. Test strips also cover alcohol.

Murtaugh High School principal Gary Birch said testing would not be punitive. Instead, it would be designed to help students who might have a drug problem, to ensure the safety of other students involved in an activity, and to highlight the importance of a drug-free society.

"Murtaugh is growing and these

(drug) problems could come into our area," said parent Peggy Kidd.

Murtaugh coach Jim Hamblin said he believed drug testing was a good idea, but educating students who test positive is a better idea. Student athletes already sign agreements stating they will remain drug, alcohol- and tobacco-free.

"I don't just teach plays to these kids," Hamblin said. "I teach them about volunteered loyalty."

A different form of testing is in the works.

Birch proposed a policy to prevent promoting middle school and high school students who do not have a 2.0 grade point average in English, math, social studies and science.

"We would like to see more proficiency in the middle school to prepare them for high school.

We'd also like to see high school students be able to demonstrate basic skills of at least a ninth-grade level through testing before graduation," Birch said.

Birch also proposed different types of diplomas to encourage students to achieve higher GPAs.

In other business:

- The high school and middle school received rave reviews in the accreditation report compiled by the State Board of Education.
- State coordinator Dawn Wilson said Murtaugh is probably in the top 5 percent of all small school districts in Idaho.
- The district approved membership in the Advanced Regional Technical Education Center, a program developed for Magic Valley schools to help students get vocational training. ARTEC students go to high school part-time and vocational classes part-time.

son, and the water supply is no longer threatened, Anderson said.

In other dry years, the sugar company might have been asked to draw water for its tanker truck directly from the Snake River, but construction on the city's new water system has blocked the sole access to the river in Glens Ferry.

Because the beet dump is within the city limits, Anderson said, Amalgamated Sugar is local taxpayer and pays for its water.

"Amalgamated has every right to use the water as part of its business," Anderson said.

In other Glens Ferry news, the city still is searching for a new police chief.

The City Council will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall to discuss hiring a chief and the state of the police department. The meeting will be open to the public.

Councilman Larry Stevenson asked for the special meeting and

said he had some developments regarding the police department but was not at liberty to discuss them Wednesday.

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GF deems water discoloration harmless

By Laurie Black
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY - Residents have been surprised recently to find their tap water looks more like milk.

But the milky color and occasional bursts of high pressure in the community's water supply are harmless, said Burch Anderson, the city's maintenance supervisor. The turbidity in the water is the result of an unusual amount of air being trapped in the lines and will disappear if the water is allowed to settle for a moment.

Anderson said the condition is temporary - caused by extreme use of a city-owned well and the connection of new equipment to the water system.

Another water-related concern was addressed at a City Council meeting Wednesday night.

A few residents have complained of the use of city water to control dust at a sugar beet dump in Glens Ferry, Anderson said.

Traditionally, the city has a working agreement with Amalgamated Sugar Co. to provide about 5,000 gallons of water a day to spray the beet dump during a few weeks of harvest each autumn.

But some residents are unhappy over the use of potable water for dust control after the community spent the summer under strictly mandated irrigation restrictions to save the dwindling water supply.

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EDITORIAL

Cenarrusa still has the vigor and vision needed for office

After 48 years in state politics, Pete Cenarrusa fits Idaho like a comfortable shoe. The venerable secretary of state, who turns 81 in December, is running again and we think voters should return him to office one last time.

Cenarrusa is challenged by Democrat Jerry Seiffert, a former Ketchum mayor who failed in a 1992 bid for Congress. Also in the race is T.J. Angstrom, a Boise attorney who is running as a Libertarian.

Angstrom concedes he's no threat to win, but he's using the election as a forum to criticize Cenarrusa's efforts as a member of the Idaho Land Board. Seiffert, to a lesser degree, echoes some of those criticisms.

Seiffert is a likeable guy, and we admire the energy and activist approach he brings to the race. That said, we are leery of his ideas to reform the Land Board's grazing policy. He, like Angstrom, says the board is leeching money on the table when it auctions off state grazing leases.

Both challengers are correct to focus on the Land Board because that's what this race is really about. No matter who wins, the secretary of state's office can efficiently handle the clerical duties of keeping tabs on Idaho corporations and statewide elections.

The Land Board - consisting of Idaho's top elected statewide officials - makes big decisions about what to do with state-owned land. For the past few years, most of the controversial decisions have involved grazing leases.

The controversy emanates from an irksome environmentalist, Jon Marvel, who wants to stamp out livestock grazing on public land. He bids more than ranchers who have held state leases for decades, but he won't agree to graze more than a token number of animals.

Cenarrusa, who owns a major sheep operation near Carey, has led the board's rejection of those bids. (Though he grazes sheep on federal

land, Cenarrusa does not hold any state leases.)

Citing Idaho code, Cenarrusa correctly argues that the Land Board has a duty to maximize long-term revenue to the state, as well as tax revenue to all entities. Outbidding a traditional rancher would generate more short-term money, but grazing the land with only a handful of animals is bad for long-term public revenue. A prosperous ranch yields more taxes than one of Marvel's one-goat grazing schemes. Ranchers also pay more wages and plow more money into their local economies.

Separating ranchers from state grazing leases is poor public policy, especially when it's done to appease environmentalists.

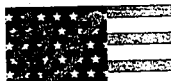
Though it may be moving too slowly for some activists, range reform is taking hold in Idaho. Ranchers who lease public land are working harder to protect sensitive areas, particularly streams.

Seiffert wants to push this process faster than it can move. We like some of his ideas about modernizing state grazing practices - particularly subleasing to third parties - but he's too impatient for change.

As a rancher himself, Cenarrusa knows the score. His voice on the Land Board represents traditional farm and ranch interests, which still contribute to the state's economic health.

Though he has slowed down a bit, Cenarrusa remains sharp, and in full command of a formidable memory. He is a walking compendium of nearly 50 years of Idaho public policy. Before becoming secretary of state 31 years ago, he served nine terms in the Legislature - three of them as speaker of the House.

When it comes to Idaho politics, Pete Cenarrusa is an institution unto himself. He knows this will be his last term and he's still fit to serve. Idaho voters should return this legend to office.

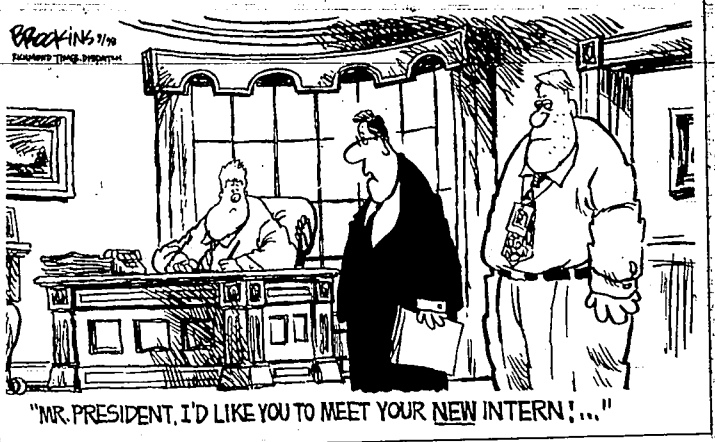


Race details

Pete Cenarrusa, a Republican, has been Idaho's secretary of state since 1967. He earns \$67,500 per year. Jerry Seiffert, is the Democratic candidate. A former Ketchum mayor, Seiffert ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1992. The Libertarian candidate is T.J. Angstrom of Boise.



Pete Cenarrusa



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LETTERS

Be a responsible pet owner

America is a society that claims to love its pets. In fact, the United States has the highest percentage of households with dogs and cats when compared to 20 other highly industrial nations. Yet as many as 10 million dogs and cats are relinquished to shelters each year and, of these, about 65 percent are euthanized because there aren't enough homes.

To bring the plight of shelter dogs to the public's attention, October has been designated Adopt-A-Shelter Dog Month. Shelters across the country are joining forces to make people aware of the wonderful benefits of adopting a shelter dog. Too often, people assume shelter dogs won't make good pets.

"They're not trained" or "It's better to start out with a puppy" are just some of the misconceptions people have about shelter dogs. Or people mistakenly believe that dogs who come from breeders are a safer bet and more lovable than those from shelters.

But as shelter dog owners know, you don't need champion parents to have a lovable dog. Often shelter animals are already perfectly suited for homes. And with proper training, which many local humane organizations offer, dogs from shelters can be loyal and loving additions to families. But before adopting a shelter animal, a person should consider these five questions:

- Am I ready to make a long-term commitment?
- Is the animal right for my household?
- Who will be the primary caretaker for the animal?
- Can I afford the animal?
- Am I ready to commit to making this dog a good canine citizen through proper training?

If people wanting to adopt a shelter dog can honestly commit to answering "yes" to all five questions, they are likely to be responsible pet owners.

This will save the animal from being returned to the shelter to face an uncertain future and will offer both the dog and the new owner a long and satisfying life together.

LAURIE SIMMONS
Animal Shelter Director
Twin Falls

Fox raises standards for students

State Superintendent Anne Fox spent her first term raising expectations and standards for Idaho public school students. In the last four years, Idaho standardized test scores increased, high school dropout rates decreased, and state support for public schools increased 3 1/2 percent.

Too many children in our state attend school in buildings that meet neither life safety codes nor current educational standards. Superintendent Fox has increased the awareness and support for addressing the critical Idaho school facility deficiencies.

Idaho's classified school employees, including custodians, bus drivers, secretaries, clerks, etc., deserve more appreciation, respect and consideration. Dr. Fox has recognized the need to

consider and respect all employees by including classified employees in the state coalition that develops recommendations for consideration by the State Board of Education and by the Idaho Legislature.

Dr. Fox would be re-elected as state superintendent based on her accomplishments.

NICK HALLETT
Rupert

Vote 'yes' on 3, 'no' on 4

In my letter of Oct. 13, I meant to say "yes" on county Question 3, retain an elected coroner, and "no" on Question 4.

I would like to thank *The Times-News* for allowing me to correct this.

DAVE BAILEY II
Buhl

Determine candidates' real values

I see with grim amusement that Simpson and Stallings were asked if they smoked pot. Who cares? Nearly everyone did. Why not ask questions that tell us more about their values, such as:

Do you abuse alcohol (far more dangerous to the rest of us)? Do you abuse your family (verbally or physically or mentally)? Do you pay your fair share of taxes? What is your position in regard to (1) health care insurance for the poor who can't afford to buy it themselves, (2) housing help for the same people, (3) raising the minimum wage? What suggestions do you have about helping to erase racism and discrimination of all kinds?

This list could go on and on. I don't believe we need to know "every single thing" in regard to our elected officials. Everyone has skeletons in their closets, and/or vicious, we need other ways to judge who we will cast our vote for.

MARION PETERSON
Twin Falls

Readers appreciate Jaquet

We would like to take this opportunity to express our support of Rep. Wendy Jaquet for re-election in the upcoming election campaign.

Our appreciation for the representation we have received from Rep. Jaquet is without question. We could not ask for anyone better to carry our concerns and wishes to the Idaho Legislature.

Rep. Jaquet has never failed to answer our questions about proposed legislation and any other issue. If she does not know the answers, Rep. Jaquet always finds them and gets back to us as soon as possible.

Rep. Wendy Jaquet's work on education, welfare and weed-control legislation is outstanding. She works tirelessly on our behalf, and we feel she should be re-elected to continue these very worthwhile efforts.

HUGH KOONCE
AFTON KOONCE
Fairfield

Nothing is too low for Lewinsky

Republicans should be real proud of making a multi-millionaire out of a two-bit, social-climbing slut (Monica Lewinsky). Nothing is too low for these kinds

of people. They are just what the tobacco companies and other anti-environmental sleaze organizations, pornos, etc., need to get decent people who oppose them out of the way. It's too bad that President Bill Clinton was as much a gentleman as to let this pervert play with his zipper while conducting his political and international business on the phone. These kinds of low-lives are just what the jealous corporation execs and Republican opposition need to make themselves out as self-righteous and morally superior to anyone else named by Hatch, Lott, Kasich, Helms, Rush, Slimebaugh, Liddy the Lumatic and other insignificant motormouths on radio talk shows.

All you have to do is find out who paid for Paula Jones' nose job and we would have the culprit who keeps this ridiculous witch hunt going. Money is no object to the tobacco people and has been under a microscope and falsely accused of many activities brought on by these pervers paid for by the tobacco companies, health providers and right-wingers, all with unlimited funds to humiliate and try to distract him from his duties. The president did not have intercourse with this pervert. The action was all brought on by this female, so what is all the fuss about?

I need to say a few words to Mr. Aschenbrenner - an elephant still has the smallest brain in relation to its size of any animal or mammal. He is still carrying a grudge because I would not sign his stupid petition. The reason I did not sign was because he made a dumb slur against the blacks so I just tuned him out. More later.

RYLAND GRAE
Heyburn

Don't condone hatred against gays

I cannot keep silent after the brutal murder of the young gay man in Laramie, Wyo.

Homophobia and hatred of gays are widespread in our land. While religious groups have responded to this murder saying that murder is never justified, still there is, I believe, an underlying belief within many Christian religions that he probably got what he deserved, that justice won out in the end, that if you play with fire you get burned. As long as certain assumptions prevail within religions and within the minds of our people, then such acts of violence will continue.

Some of these assumptions are: Homosexuals can and should change their sexual orientation. Homosexuality is worse in the sight of God than other sins against the sixth commandment, such as premarital sex, marital infidelity and divorce. Homosexuals are child molesters, and the rate of child molestation among them is higher than among the general population. A homosexual cannot be a Christian. Homosexuals have no right to exercise their sexuality.

God have mercy upon our souls if we condone such acts of atrocity and if we condone the climate among which they flourish.

JEFF RUPRECHT
Twin Falls

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LETTERS

Be prepared before fire strikes

My heart goes out to Tom Webb, but if Tom had had a fire extinguisher, more than likely he would have saved his house and home.

Let this be a lesson to every homeowner: Be prepared before fire strikes. Buy a fire extinguisher.

One more note: I'm glad Daylight Savings Time will be over soon. That extra hour of sun has been burning up my lawn.

KARL HERBST
Twin Falls

Officials fail in curbing the smell

The county commissioners have had years to get rid of the stench and pollution in Twin Falls County, and they have failed:

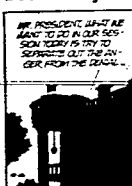
When something is rotten, bacteria and germs grow and cause an odor. These germs are blown with our winds not for just a mile but for many, many miles to pollute our air.

This is very painful for asthmatics and dangerous for everyone. These large animal containment businesses are a real health hazard. When the county commissioners allow these animal operations to exist, it is their responsibility to make sure they don't endanger our health.

They make rules restricting the number of animals, and some dairy producers ignore them and double and triple the number allowed. The commissioners do nothing. We need a change! Vote for Bill Shropshire.

MERLE STODDARD
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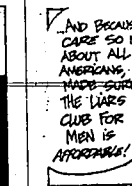
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OPINION

LETTERS

It's time for real change

After following the Whitewater-Lewinsky process and the thinking and behavior of our elected officials, I am appalled.

While our country and the world sinks into an apocalyptic abyss, our elected leaders jockey for positions of power and re-election. What can we do? We must do something. Could we possibly wake up and look out through the trees at the forest? It's now time for radical honesty leading to radical change and real improvement.

Anyone that has been personally involved in seeking legal resolution through our judicial system knows that routinely "the best liar wins." A large sign over the judge's bench could well state, "May the best liar win," as that's often how it goes. Remember O.J., Lying is not a rarity in the United States of America today. And integrity is a word we hear of a lot but see little of in our leaders at all levels. Elected officials normally begin lying so they will get elected. How could they stop after the election? They could not!

I suggest putting all candidates for government-elected offices under oath in the beginning as a requirement to be a candidate for any public office. Swearing to "tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth" would start them off with a knowledge of what is right and expected by their electorate. Any failure to tell the truth would be automatic grounds for removal from office. This could be accomplished by a bipartisan panel of non-involved people. All retirement benefits would also be canceled. The legislative position would be left vacant with no voting power until the next election. That would encourage us to elect only honest people.

To watch our legislators today on TV is a true lesson in comedy and tragedy. I'm appalled, disappointed, depressed and disgusted.
NORMAN D. BROWN
Paul

Who determines standards?

I was just told by a co-worker that one recent Saturday night he was asked to leave a local social establishment -- not because of poor behavior

Time is running out!

Section editor is driving to a close, but election-related letters are still pouring in. To accommodate everyone's needs, we're planning a special section dedicated to our readers' letters. "Viewpoints '98" will be published on Thursday, Oct. 29. To have your letter included, just deliver it to us by Oct. 26, and write "Viewpoints" at the top. We'll also publish letters on our "Opinion" pages every day until the election. The final deadline for election-related letters is noon on Oct. 29.

(although he did get "offended" when told the reason) -- but because he wore "gang-related" apparel. His baseball cap was on backward. Business must be quite good at this place if it can afford to turn away good customers. It will decline if it insists on "labeling" customers in this fashion! I understand that bars have trouble with some customers from time to time, but what gives them the right (I know -- "We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone") to judge people because of someone's definition of "gang-related apparel?" Who determines these things?

I am increasingly upset by the morals being forced upon good, hard-working citizens, people in public positions doing a good job and the general trend toward invading people's privacy and freedom of expression!
GINA HANKINS
Twin Falls

1 more reason to distrust

There are many reasons why a significant number of parents do not trust public education and vote, parochial or home school. I would like to focus on just one reason, and that is the hyper-bureaucratic manner in which the State Board of Education and its hand-picked Exiting Standards Commission has dealt with the development of exiting standards for Idaho's high school graduates. Despite the arbitrary and collectivist manner in which Commission Coordinator "Commissar" Lydia Guerra tried to ensure parental "buy-in" to the federally influenced standards, some alert parents halted

the original "railroading" effort and Draft I was then exposed to the public hearing in August. Analysis of public comments showed the standards to be vague, subjective, generic, jargon-filled and favoring feelings over academic content.

The shortcomings of the proposed standards should be no surprise when the group think "Daggett Disciples" within the commission were involved in development of the standards, which are more effective than academic. Also, parents should be awarded the push to replace the diploma with an "employability certificate" and the attempt to tie the School to Work program to the Exiting Standards in order to obtain sufficient funding.

Parents should consider two major questions: 1. "Should exiting standards be based upon strong academic performance and knowledge which would equip all students to do well, regardless of their eventual choices as to earning a livelihood, or should we settle for effective gobbledegook and/or narrow School to Work exiting standards?" 2. "Should parents as taxpayers and voting citizens give up their right to determine school curricula and exiting standards to people who supposedly represent them but instead follow their own 'elitist agenda,' or should they retain the final say in such matters?"

There will be public hearings on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls. Get a copy of the ID Draft (public library), read it and come to the hearing, listen and state your opinions, they are most important!
DON FUDER
Twin Falls

What are Sellman's views?

Sher Sellman is to be congratulated on what must be a non-monumental spiritual revelation that led her to repudiate her liberal left-wing, pro-abortion positions and embrace conservatism. This sudden change makes one quite skeptical as to Ms. Sellman's true beliefs, particularly in view of the support she received from the National Education Association-Idaho Education Association in the amount of \$1,000. This is the same

NEA/IEA that advocates the hiring of homosexual teachers in the classroom. It is the same NEA/IEA that advocates unlimited taxation to support its programs, the same NEA/IEA that supports the pro-abortion stance.

Ms. Sellman, why would support come from this quarter if your views are truly conservative? Due to my doubt of your true and consistent views about your real feelings, I will support Eric Norton, whose pro-family stance cannot be disputed.
GENE MORRISON
King Hill

Support Jaquet in election

I am writing to let you know of my support of Wendy Jaquet in the upcoming election.

Ms. Jaquet has been an outstanding representative for the people of District 21. Our small community of Dietrich has been involved in putting in a sewer for the past two years. Ms. Jaquet has helped by getting involved in all aspects of the project. She has been more than willing to talk to the different government agencies and attended many meetings with me during the first phase of the STEP project. She believes in people being able to have a choice when it comes to improving their communities and being able to do the work themselves.

I urge you all to vote for the incumbent, Wendy Jaquet, on Election Day, Nov. 3.
MAYOR JEANETTA R. KNOWLES
Dietrich

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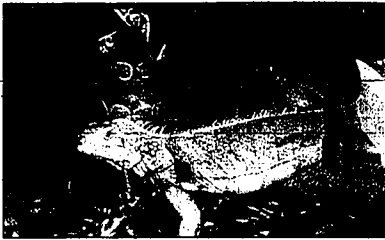
Guatemalan rain forest exhibit comes to Twin Falls museum

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A mock Guatemalan rain forest with live iguanas and snakes opens in Twin Falls Saturday.

The rain forest exhibit, at the Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho, offers an educational experience for families and teachers, exhibition manager David Babb said.

On Saturday, demonstrations will show how to use kits in the exhibit as well as some of the high-tech equipment available. "We want to give people an



This Iguana and another one lounge on a fallen tree limb in the Herrett Center's rain forest exhibit, basking in the created environment's warmth and filtered light.

idea of what we've done and introduce them to some activities they can do," Babb said.

students or others have specific interests in things they've seen in the exhibit, they can check out in-depth kits on those subjects.

Generally the kits focus on archeology, anthropology, the Mayan way of life and pathology, Babb said.

"Teachers should come (Saturday)," Babb said. "They can get a lot of good ideas for things they can do with their classes. They will become more familiar with the videos we have and the equipment we have."

"A lot of teachers bring students in for the planetarium show," he said. "It's nice for them to see there's more for their students to do."

The viewing room — the "video vault" — will be in use Saturday. Throughout the day, videos dealing with archeology and the Maya will be shown. They range from 30 minutes to an hour. The opening basically will be

used to familiarize people with the available equipment.

"It's going to be a fun environment for kids," Babb said. "It's not a typical museum experience where they can't touch anything."

When children walk into the exhibit, museum director Jim Woods said, he wants them to be in a transformed environment that's conducive to learning.

In the future the museum hopes to have archeologists give

lectures in conjunction with the exhibit, and have puppet shows and sleepovers. Until then, it can add new kits to make the jungle experience interesting.

"It's got room to change," Babb said. "We can still add and develop things. We can improve on it over time. We hope there will be different things for them to do when they come back the second time."

"This is not just a one-time exhibit."

Businesses' water usage troubles Wendell officials

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The city has identified certain businesses that are large water users or add industrial waste to the sewer system, but it doesn't have a fee schedule for these situations.

Some businesses use copious amounts of water to cool refrigerator systems.

One business with an absentee owner, which didn't have a working water meter until this spring, racked up \$1,800 in water charges and late fees for the three months ending September — a bill it has refused to pay, city officials say.

Before a new meter was installed, the business's water bill was \$14 per month.

Another business, still with a broken water meter, pays the minimum \$7 per month.

The City Council doesn't want to run businesses out of town because of water charges, President Fred McCloud said at the Wednesday council meeting.

Officials said water used for cooling refrigeration systems should be recycled rather than drained into the sewer.

On a related matter, City Superintendent Paul Isaacson expressed concern about an agricultural business that washes waste from produce into the sewer system, adding a considerable load to the city's water-treatment plant.

The business is charged the ordinary business rate of \$8.50 per month — \$1.50 more than the residential rate.

McCloud hopes all large water and sewer users can pay a fair rate, and the council intends to

hold a special meeting on these matters.

In other business Wednesday: • City Hall's coal-fired furnace will continue to heat the building despite complaints of its dust soiling office furniture and employees' clothing.

Officials decided repairing a broken auger was better than installing a gas furnace because of the cost of gas (the city spends \$1,200 per year on coal), and the hope that the town will build a new City Hall. Also, a new furnace is not in the budget.

The council approved Jon Moseley's bid of \$1,191 to rebuild a police car's transmission, despite Moseley's recent threats to sue the city for a variety of reasons. The approval is under the condition the work be done immediately.

Officials also considered another business's bid, which was slightly higher.

"Both have done a good job of repairing transmissions for the city," McCloud said.

The council approved spending \$6,000 for ground sterilant that Isaacson said doesn't kill weeds but destroys the roots of sprouting weeds. Puncturevine — a noxious weed that landowners must eradicate under Idaho law — is the primary target. An application of the granular chemical, activated by water, is expected to last five years, Isaacson said.

The council's regular meetings will be Nov. 18 and Dec. 16 to accommodate these two months' holidays.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler may be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Homecoming news for burned Buhl man

SALT LAKE CITY - A Buhl man who was badly burned in an accident last month is recovering quickly and might return home from the Intermountain Burn Center this month, his son said. Bill Asensup walked for the first time Wednesday since being airlifted to the University of Utah...

Hospital head likely to be named Monday

TWIN FALLS - A new interim hospital administrator will probably be named Monday. The board of trustees of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a special meeting at noon and will be asked to vote on the appointment...

State considers plan to cancel power purchases

GOODING - Oct. 30 is the deadline for written comment on a plan by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to consider - without a public hearing - an application by Idaho Power Co. to cancel agreements to buy power from two hydroelectric plants in Gooding County.

To avoid litigation, Idaho Power and Stevenson agreed to cancel the sales agreement. A cancellation of existing contracts would provide significant purchase-price reductions should the projects be rebuilt in the future, the commission said.

Area PTA will host candidates Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The District IV of the Idaho Parent and Teacher Association is asking all local, state and federal candidates to come to a question-and-answer session with PTA members Saturday.

Former senator Bob Dole to speak

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - In 1996, the majority of people in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District backed him for president. Tonight, they get a chance to meet him. Former Kansas Sen. Bob Dole will speak tonight at the College of Southern Idaho during a rally for Republican congressional candidate Mike Simpson.

Simpson expects 500 at rally

More than 200 people had purchased tickets by Thursday afternoon, Simpson spokesman Lindsay Nothern said from the campaign's Boise office. Around 500 are expected, he said. "It's a big name that we don't get to Twin very often," local GOP Chairman Gary Grindstaff said.

Stallings has a big name that the weekend as well. Legislative Secretary Dan Glickman will meet with members of the John Speranza team on U.S. Highway 93 near Jerome. But this campaign may well be less of a love-hate affair.

Sun Valley Jazz Band swings at 9th jamboree

8 longtime friends lead music festival
The band - which has three members now living in the Wood River Valley - has appeared annually at the town's Jazz Jamboree since 1991.



Ed Lavery of Ketchum plays with the Sun Valley Jazz Band, which includes several local musicians. Through Sunday, 28 bands from around the world, high school and college groups and local performers will play at 12 locations throughout the Sun Valley region.

Some farmers object to alternate U.S. 93 route

TWIN FALLS - Brad Regan says one proposed route for a bypass road around Twin Falls cuts through 120 acres of farmland. The other proposed route would cost him his house. "My children are the fifth generation to live in that house," Regan said.

George Johnson of Buhl had a different perspective. He owned the one-acre state pasture that would break up what he saw as 1,200 acres of land that he farms high-tech way. "This is where the growth should be going," he said.

Retired CPA tries again to unseat controller

What are your short- and long-term goals for the office? J. Williams: "The first goal... is to complete the conversion of the state's computer center for the year 2000. That should be done by the first of the year."

The incumbent J.D. Williams is the only Democrat to hold a state office in Idaho, and the only Democrat voice on the Republican state Land Board, which makes decisions about state lands and endowment funds.

The challenger Ron Pollock is the only Democrat to hold a state office in Idaho, and the only Democrat voice on the Republican state Land Board, which makes decisions about state lands and endowment funds.

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Load of hay catches fire in transport

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

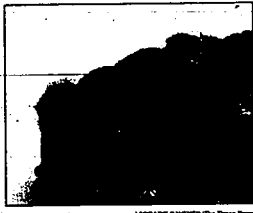
BURLEY — A truck bed, carrying 22 one-ton hay bales, burst into flames along Interstate 84 Thursday, sending one man to the hospital and causing thousands of dollars of damage.

It happened at about 11:30 a.m. as Dennis Featherly, 35, of Twin Falls, was transporting a load of hay for B-Bar Ranch of Hazelton.

Featherly managed to unhook the trailer from the truck tractor, but got his hands burned in the process, said Cpl. Taj Wilkerson of the Idaho State Police.

Featherly, who moved to the Twin Falls area two weeks ago from Kansas, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, treated and released.

Four West End fire trucks worked several hours to put out the fire and clean up the resulting mess. While waiting for a loader to arrive, foam was used to keep the fire from burning the trailer and to suppress smoke vapor.



LORRAINE CAVENER/The Times-News

Minidoka County West End firefighters put out a hay truck fire that started as Dennis Featherly of Twin Falls traveled westbound on Interstate 84, just west of the Kasota exit.

The fire might have been started by the truck's exhaust, said Minidoka County West End Fire Chief Dan Korsen.

When it arrived the loader scooped the smoldering bales onto the ground. The pile was covered with foam and extinguished. The truck was salvaged but all 22 hay bales were lost. The entire load was valued at \$2,000, Korsen said.

On two occasions, smoke was so thick that traffic in both directions was stopped.

The Jerome County Sheriff's Department and Idaho Transportation Department helped with traffic control. The wind was blowing mostly from the northwest, keeping smoke off the roadway, but occasionally shifted enough to create a hazard.

An ISP spokesperson said the fire might have started from spontaneous combustion, because the bales may have been stacked when wet.

Korsen does not believe that was the case. A spontaneous combustion fire smolders a long time before it starts, he said.

"This fire started from the outside and engulfed the entire load at once," he said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Judge Carlson handles first case

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An uninformed observer in 5th District Court Thursday might have assumed new District Judge Monte Carlson is a feared man.

His first two defendants did not show when court began.

However, when Carlson finally handled his first case, he acknowledged that new judges tend to be lenient. Then he followed tradition by giving a Burley man a sentence almost lighter than his lawyer had recommended.

Bert Douglas Sanderson, 27, who was found guilty of breaking into the Burley Municipal Golf Course garage in April and stealing \$11,706 worth of tools, received a suspended sentence. He will not serve any jail time if he passes three years of probation. During that time, Sanderson cannot get in trouble, own or consume any drugs or alcohol, or possess any firearms.

Sanderson, who still owes more than \$4,600 to the golf course, also must pay restitution at a rate of at least \$100 per month during probation. He will have to pay all restitution, fines and court costs before he is released from probation, Carlson said.

Sanderson's lawyer, Kerry McMurray, suggested 1 1/2 to 5 years in prison before asking for a suspended sentence and probation. Sanderson stole the tools, in part, because he sought revenge

on his former employer, golf course superintendent Brent Wynn.

"Bert will acknowledge a personal conflict," McMurray told Carlson.

McMurray also noted Sanderson's history of having a good work ethic.

Carlson admitted his judicial inexperience.

"I'm a new judge. I think everyone knows that. I've never sentenced before," Carlson said.

"Usually, new judges are more lenient because they don't know the feeling of being burned by criminals who violate their probation. I want to be lenient."

Carlson decided to do just that. "I think I'm giving you a break," he said to Sanderson.

If Sanderson violates probation, however, Carlson said he will give out much harsher punishments.

"I only want to get burned one time," Carlson said. "If I see you very quickly here again, we've got a problem. I'm going to give you a chance, but don't push me."

After hearing about Sanderson's sentencing, Wynn said he simply was glad action was taken.

"I'm glad that some restitution is being paid," said Wynn, who fired Sanderson in August 1997 because "he wasn't doing his job."

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Burley marching band gets competitive

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Practicing at 7 a.m. hasn't been too difficult for most of the Burley High School marching band members. But on Thursday morning it got tough.

The chilly air, which the band had not had to deal with until that morning, drove them inside as they began rehearsals.

As soon as they warmed up, however, it was time to head out with their horns, drums and xylophones.

It could be much colder this weekend, and in the coming days as the marchers prepare for the prime time of their season: traveling and performing at regional marching competitions.

On Oct. 24 the band will travel to Utah State University in Logan, Utah, and perform at the Snodgrass International marching competition.

On Oct. 31 the band will compete at the Mountain West Marching competition at Pocatello's Hot Air.

The events are open to the public. For more information about Saturday's contest, call 608-454-6253.

For information on the other events, call band director Steve Floyd at 676-7424.

The band began practicing in August, and it has performed at local parades as well as Burley Bobcat football games. It will perform during halftime of tonight's



DAVID LEE/The Times-News

Burley High School marching band members gather around sophomores Lucas Handy and Annie Blauer on the Bobcat football field Thursday morning. In order to make the 7 a.m. practice on time, Handy and Blauer arrived at 5 a.m. and dozed off in sleeping bags on a tarp on the field. The rehearsal began on time but in the music room.

Burley/Twin Falls football game. Until now, the band has been a side attraction to the main event of football. So individual sections (horns, woodwinds, drummers) had rotated the early-morning rehearsals.

Starting Saturday, however, the marching band itself will be the main attraction. So this week the full band serenaded the dawn together. That schedule will continue until all the competitions are over.

Sophomore saxophone player Gilbert Tellez likes the glory of competing and performing, but the early practices are a different matter, even though they're necessary.

"I think it's horrible, especially with the cold weather and winter coming along," Tellez said. Saturday will be his first competition, and that fact is nerve-racking enough, to push him out of bed in the darkness and come to practice, he said.

Junior bass drummer Lindsay Suits has marched in competitions before, and she knew that staying warm would be the hardest part. She chose to play percussion instead of the clarinet this year, so she can wear gloves.

The band's 10-minute performance consists of excerpts from four pieces: "Santana," "A Night on Bald Mountain," "Cruella DeVille" and "In the Hall of the

Mountain King." Each piece is about two minutes long. Competition rules say the performances must last between eight and 11 minutes, Floyd said.

Besides being timed for the length of the performance, the band will be judged on the quality of its music and marching. The band will march almost continuously during its performance.

Floyd said there are three things he hopes the band members get out of the experience. The most important is that the band members set a challenging

goal for themselves and work to accomplish it. The second is that they learn to sacrifice to help others. The third is that they learn to play their instruments and march.

"This is not just about marching," he said.

On Thursday, Floyd offered encouragement as the young musicians shivered through their rehearsal.

"I appreciate you being here," he called out to them between songs. "It's cold, it's miserable."

But, he added, "you've been raised in Idaho. It's life. Dress warmly and deal with it."

Band notes

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remained on his list. Benoit served under Andrus as a lottery commissioner from the lottery's inception in 1989, resigning in 1995. Andrus previously had appointed Benoit to the State Board of Education in 1973.

Benoit served on the board for about four years. Twin Falls lawyers remembered Benoit on Thursday as a gentleman and a professional.

"I just know that he was a fine gentleman," Leon Smith said.

Benoit was good to work with in court, no matter what side of the case he represented, Smith said.

Lloyd Walker described Benoit as a lawyer from the old school. Professionalism was his trademark. He didn't lie to win.

"Winning was important, but everything wasn't done, just to win," Walker said.

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Utah couple reunites with daughter

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A 6-year-old girl whose parents drove over 200 miles before realizing their daughter was left behind in a station building was reunited Thursday afternoon at a secret location.

"They want to do this in privacy and not make this a media event," said Paul Browne, director of the Marion County Children's Guardian's Home, where her parents Ence was being held until her parents, Michael and Gina, returned. Twelve hours earlier, the Ence family, of Fairview, Utah, stopped at an Indianapolis gas station around 3 a.m. on the way home from a vacation in Massachusetts, said Sheriff Chad Bart McAttee of the Marion County Sheriff's

Parents drive back to Indianapolis where they left her at a gas station

Department. He said attendees inside the station's convenience store saw the mother take two girls into the restroom, but returned to the family's sport utility vehicle with just one girl.

The father then paid for gas and drove off as the attendants noticed Holly standing in a corner of the store.

"They went outside looking for the vehicle and it was gone," McAttee said. The girl reportedly "was fine other than she was extremely scared."

Four hours later, near Farmington, Ill., the parents realized their daughter was missing and notified authorities.

"This happens every day at malls," Browne said. "It's not a neglectful situation. She's just upset. Four hours can be a long time in the life of a 6-year-old who's been separated from her parents."

Holly spent the morning in the infirmary at the Guardian's Home because she was upset and had not eaten anything since her arrival, he added.

Her parents, meanwhile, met with representatives from the Marion County Child Protection Services.

Juanita Duncan, a spokeswoman with the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration, said caseworkers determined that this incident "was indeed an unfortunate accident. We are very pleased that this potentially dangerous situation has had a happy ending for the child and her family."

A Child Protection Services representative was scheduled to arrive at the center on behalf of the parents later and explain the situation in the afternoon, but never showed. Browne also left for day unannounced.

Car crash in eastern Idaho kills Arizona man

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A single car accident in eastern Bonneville County claimed the life of an Apache Junction, Ariz., man.

Robert Erwin Sill, 55, was driving a small pickup truck Wednesday evening when he veered off a gravel road up a hillside. The pickup rolled downhill onto its top. Sill died at the scene.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Curtis Firth, et al, Civil No. CV 96-0394

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of October 1998, at 1:30 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following described property to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid will be accepted at the time of the sale with a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$107,802 with the market value of \$122,000.

Property Address: 1080 North 1050 East, Richfield, Idaho 83349

Directions: Two and One Fourth (2-1/4) Miles North and 2 Miles West Of The City of Richfield, Idaho

Legal Description: Township 4 South, Range 19 E8M, Lincoln County, Idaho
Section 9: SE 1/4 NW 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4
Section 10: SW 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SW 1/4

Total Acres: 160 acres/more or less

Improvements: Dwelling, outbuildings

Water Shares: 126 shares in the Big Wood Canal Co. Canal Company

If you have any questions, contact the Lincoln/Blaine Farm Service Agency office at 886-2471 or located at 217 West F., Shoshone, Idaho.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Grace Edlund, et al, Civil No. CV 96-0436-S-BLW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of October 1998, at 2:30 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real property subject to the existing lien of Ag America to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid will be accepted at the time of the sale with a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$208,421 (including irrigation equipment) plus an Ag America debt of \$20,959. The market value of the real property is \$232,000. The bid for the chattel equipment will be \$15,050.00.

Property Address: 1308 East 920 North, Richfield, Idaho

Directions: One (1) mile north, 1/2 mile east of the city of Richfield, ID

Legal Description: (Detailed legal available at the Lincoln/Blaine Farm Service Agency Office, Shoshone, Idaho)

Total Acres: 252 acres/more or less

Improvements: Dwelling, dairy barn, loading shed, shop, 2 grain bins & corral

Water Shares: 245.33 shares in the Big Wood Canal Company

Irrigation Equipment: To the extent that it still exists, 2700' portable 10" aluminum mainline (+/-) 6600' portable 8" aluminum mainline (+/-) 1505' portable 4" aluminum mainline (+/-)

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Farm Equipment: To the extent that it still exists the following described farm equipment & machinery: Tractor, tractor w cab, swather, harrowed, fox forest harvester, fox hay head, fox corn head, feed wagon, corn wagon, plow, offset disc, roller harrow, land planer, scraper, bar scraper, chisel plow, rototiller, terrace blade, harrow for storage, 192' boom sprayer, pneumatic cement mixer, truck w hoist, stock trailer. (Detailed List Available in Shoshone FSA Office)

If you have any questions, contact the Lincoln/Blaine Farm Service Agency office at 886-2471 or located at 217 West F., Shoshone, Idaho.

Edward L. Benoit

OXFORD, Ohio — Edward L. Benoit, 77, died suddenly Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1998, in Oxford, Ohio.

Cremation will take place Saturday, Oct. 17, in Oxford. A memorial service will be held later in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Smith and Ople Funeral Home, Oxford, Ohio.

Vera Black

BURLEY — Vera Black, 82, of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1998, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Clara Durfee

WENDELL — Clara Durfee, 83, of Wendell, died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1998, at Saint Benedict's Long-Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Albert Jackson

TWIN FALLS — Albert Jackson, 75, of Twin Falls, died Oct. 9, 1998.

DEATH NOTICES

at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

At his request, private family services were held. Arrangements were under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Norma L. Lee

MURTAUGH — Norma Lucille Lee, 74, of Murtaugh, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1998, at University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of

Olive G. Morrison

WENDELL — Olive Grace Morrison, 92, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1998, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

A service is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Gary L. Robinson

TWIN FALLS — Gary L. Robinson, 57, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1998, at

his home.

A service is pending under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Pedro Sandoval

WENDELL — Pedro Sandoval, 82, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1998, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Wendell Cemetery. Family members and friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

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1959 Ford Ranchero, complete, should run.
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1950 Studebaker car converted to a pickup.
1961 Chevrolet short box pickup.
1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup.
1970 Chevrolet Vega car, all complete, no title.
1950 Chevrolet truck.
1977 Oldsmobile Vista Cruise station wagon, complete.
NOTE: None of the above autos and trucks run.

SALVAGE AUTOS AND PARTS
1928-29 Ford AA truck body and frame, 4 cylinder flathead engine - 1976 Datsun pickup - 1948 Ford pickup - 1968 Chevrolet 2 ton truck - Several 1950 to 70 Chevrolet and GMC pickups and trucks - 1950's Chevrolet, Ford and Dodge pickup boxes - Flatbed V8 engine - Wide block Ford motor - Engine and transmission for Tritium TR7 - Assorted transmissions for vintage autos - Assorted radiators - Ford hoods - Factory take off name brand mag wheels - Vintage auto hubcaps - Assorted wheels and tires - 1940-74 Chevrolet small school bus, trailer, harrow for storage - 192' boom sprayer, pneumatic cement mixer, truck w hoist, stock trailer. (Detailed List Available in Shoshone FSA Office)

COLLECTIBLES
3 old horse drawn type metal 4 wheel manure spreader - Valley Mound horse corral with 3 pits - D. David Brayley 6 ft. side delivery side rake on steel wheels - Several wooden wagon chassis for parts or yard decorations - Old wash tubs for decorations - Single and double trees - Implement sets - Stone parts - Slip rakes - Approximately 75 large and small metal implement wheels - White porcelain cook stove, needs one lid - Old wooden barn door - Barn wood - Fire hose with brass nozzle.

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-4551 Ext. 22

The Times-News

Friday, October 16, 1998

Section C

What's goin' on

Cope plays CSI

• **Tonight and Saturday:** Singer-songwriter Kenneth Cope will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, priced at \$10, are available at Sell's Family Books in Twin Falls, Book Plaza in Burley or by calling 734-6400.



Ken C. Cope plays music at CSI.

Family values

• **Tonight and Saturday:** The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department presents John Van Druten's "I Remember Mama," 8 p.m., Room 117 of the CSI Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available from the CSI box office or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2522. All tickets must be claimed by 7:30 p.m. The production continues Oct. 21-24.

Jazzbores continues

• **Today, Saturday and Sunday:** The 9th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Jazz Jazzbores continues at 12 different sites around the Wood River Valley all day through Sunday. For a schedule of bands, times and venues, call Tom Hazzard a 622-4111, Ext. 367. An all-events badge is \$60. For individual day ticket prices, call Betty Black at 1-800-484-9606.

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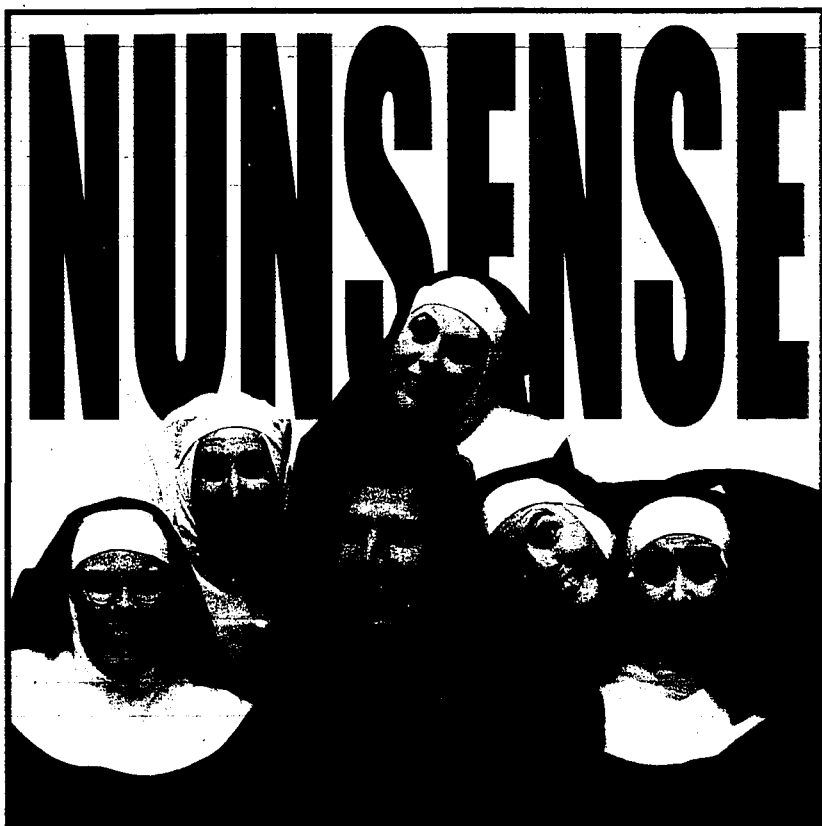
• **Tonight, Saturday and Sunday:** Donna Fargo to play at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$21.95 tonight and Sunday; on Saturday, they start at \$17.95. The cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-827-1103.

Fall Festival in Wendell

• **Saturday:** The Wendell Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Fall Festival to raise money to help pay off the new baseball at City Park. It starts at 9 a.m. with a fun run and walk. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. and the cost is \$15 per person, including a T-shirt. From 10 a.m.-2 p.m., a pancake and sausage brunch will be held in the commons at the high school. Cost is \$3 per person, \$10 per family. Entertainment in the Gay Peterson Auditorium will include the Wendell Elementary School Dance team at 10 a.m., the Wendell High School Bella A capella Choir at 10:15 a.m., the Magic Valley Square Dancers at 10:30 a.m., the Elite Dance Force at 11:30 a.m., the Wendell High School Pep Band at noon, The Blades Family Singers at 12:30 p.m. and the Of Man Zee Band at 1 p.m. A pie auction is also planned.

TN Interactive

Planning a Halloween bash? Tell us about it, and we'll tell the world. Next Friday, The Times-News will publish a roundup of Halloween and harvest-season events planned for southern Idaho. If you'd like an item listed in the roundup, get it to us by noon Wednesday. If you're mailing it, the address is Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.



The cast of 'Sister Amnesia's Nonsense Jamboree' will open their Magic Valley Little Theater production Thursday Oct. 22 at the Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls. Pictured are (top left) Karen Goodrich, Lori Hanson, Shirley Lee, (bottom) Stacey Utley, Brian Thom and Liz Lee.

It's third time around for McCracken & Co.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the possible exception of playwright Dan Goggin, nobody has gotten more mileage out of the "Nonsense" trilogy than Dennis McCracken.

About 250 miles each way, to be exact. McCracken, the Florenz Ziegfeld of Twin Falls musical theater for more than a decade, now lives in Salt Lake

City. He's directing his third Magic Valley Little Theater "Nonsense" production next week by comuing.

That's a lot of "Nonsense."

"Put the three shows together and it is like working on 'The Carol Burnett Show' (for 13 years)," Goggin has said. Eighteen years ago, Goggin — a former trade-show writer and Catholic seminary dropout — wrote the original musical comedy, about a New Jersey convent with an unfortunate secret. The original "Nonsense" became the second longest-running off-Broadway play of all

time, after "The Fantastiks." Together, "Nonsense" and its two sequels have generated \$125 million in box office — and turned 25,000 women into nuns.

It first came to Twin Falls six years ago, with McCracken at the helm. Some of cast members of "Nonsense III" played in both original and "Nonsense II."

Round 3 is the story of Sister Mary Amnesia, played by Lori Hanson, who, it turns out, is a wannabe country singer.

Like The Singing Nun, she gets a record deal and a Nashville gig. The script is really one long libretto, running the gamut from country to rock, gospel to Broadway show tunes.

"The traditional nun has always been a source of interest and mystery," Goggin told the Milwaukee, Wis., Journal Sentinel last April. "Seeing authority figures let their guard down is very interesting and can be very funny."

"I had funny nuns when I was a student," he said. "My experiences with"

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Community Concerts launches new season

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

The Magic Valley Community Concert Association is launching its 1998-99 season, "A Season of Music: A Lifetime of Memories."

The season will feature four concerts, all at 7:30 p.m. Admission is by season membership only. No individual tickets are sold. Reciprocity with other Community Concert groups is a benefit of membership.

Membership fee for four performances is \$30 for adults, \$15 for students or \$65 for a family. Call 733-8323 (days) or 733-8998 (evenings). Or mail checks to Magic Valley Community Concert Association, 524 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Here's the lineup:

• **Oct. 30**, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium: Duo pianists Ralph Markham and Kenneth Broadway will play at CSI.

• **Feb. 12, 1999**, at the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium: Boston Brass, Winners of the 1992 International Brass Quintet Competition in Narbonne, France, Boston Brass comes to Twin Falls direct from Boston on its first Community Concert tour. The group's latest recording, "Young Fogies," is a



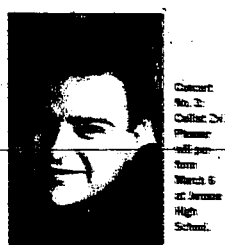
Concert No. 2: Boston Brass won the 1992 International Brass Quintet Competition in France.

jazz and big band compilation.

• **March 6, 1999**, at Jerome High School Auditorium: Zvi Plessner. This young cellist has been a soloist with a number of major orchestras. A celebrated chamber musician, he has performed throughout North America, Europe and his native Israel.

• **April 9, 1999**, at Jerome High School Auditorium: Sally Rogers. She sings traditional, contemporary and original ballads and songs interwoven with stories from her life. She accompanies herself on guitar and Appalachian dulcimer or performs without accompaniment.

Times-News writer Denise Turner can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 243.



Concert No. 2: Cellist Zvi Plessner will perform March 6 at Jerome High School.



Concert No. 1: Duo pianists Ralph Markham, left, and Kenneth Broadway will play at CSI.



Concert No. 4: Sally Rogers will perform songs interwoven with stories of her life.

COPY

WEEKEND

'More Than Meets the Eye' debuts at Faulkner

By Rachel Deary
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Heavenly objects many people have seen with the naked eye have much more depth to them than many people realize.

The new planetarium show, at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Museum for Arts and Science, will focus on that topic.

"It's a little more traditional planetarium show," planetarium manager Rick Greenwald said. "It focuses on some objects that

IF YOU GO
Q What: "More Than Meets the Eye," a new 90-minute show at the Faulkner Planetarium.
Q Where: Herrett Museum of Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.
Q When: The premiere is Saturday at 2, 3, 4 and 7 p.m.; the show will show on Fridays and Saturdays throughout the fall.

are just about visible with the naked eye.

"There's friendly stuff out there in the universe."

The moon, multiple star systems, naked-eye planets, nebulae and constellations such as the Pleiades will all be touched on during the 90-minute show. "It gives people a little more appreciation, and lets them know where to look," Greenwald said. "There are some incredible things out there that to the eyes appears to be just a smudge."

Greenwald encourages people to "go the extra step" and go beyond just glancing up at the sky.

With this new show, people can do just that. It has "some of the hidden gems," Greenwald said. "Let's go beyond using just our eyes. You can see the wonders of the universe for yourself."

And aspects of the universe for every season will also be touched on.

It will run during regular planetarium hours up to Thanksgiving and then will return in January. The best thing about this show, according to Greenwald, is the reverence it inspires in people.

ARTS IN BRIEF

Singer/songwriter will perform at CSI tonight

TWIN FALLS — Singer/songwriter Kenneth Cope will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Cope will feature contemporary acoustic music from his new release, "Stories From Eden's Garden." Tickets, priced at \$10, are available at Bell's Family Books in Twin Falls, Book Plaza in Burley or by calling 734-6400.

Magic Valley Chorale tryouts will run Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chorale seeks for the "Cherub Oratorio" by Camille Saint-Saens will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Soprano, alto, tenor, bass and baritone voices are needed.

For more information, call Carson Wong at 733-9554, Ext. 2558.

Auditions for musical will be Oct. 25-26 in TF

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for the Dilettante Group's new Broadway musical show, "Secret Garden," will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Oct. 25 and 26 at the Immanuel Lutheran School, 2055 Filer Ave. E. An accompanist will be provided.

The show is the classic story about an orphaned 11-year-old girl who is sent to live with her only living relatives, an ailing grandfather, uncle and his invalid son. The uncle's estate includes a magic locked garden that holds family secrets. There are flashbacks, dream sequences, a swirling chorus of ghosts and music.

For more information, call Lori Henson at 736-7136 or Sandy Hacking at 734-5511.

Sister act

Q What: The Magic Valley Little Theater will present "Nunsense II: Sister Annes's County Western Nunsense Jamboree."
Q Where: Roper Auditorium.
Q When: Thursday through Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.
Q How much: Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and children under 12. All tickets for the Oct. 25 matinee are \$5.

Nunsense

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 them were always good."

Other cast members are Shirley Lee as Sister Mary Wilhelm, Stacey Uley as Sister Robert Anne, Karen Goodrich as Sister Mary Lou, Brian Thom as Father Virgil Martin, Troy and Liz Lee as Sister Stage Manager, Dane Martens is the choreographer.

Times-News writer Gene Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com



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Community Concert seeks new members

TWIN FALLS — Season memberships are still available for the 1998-99 season of the Magic Valley Community Concert. The concert series will include four concerts, beginning on Oct. 30. The season fee is \$30 and may be obtained by mail from Sue Skinner, 524 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. For more information, call 733-8323.

Watercolor society announces annual show

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Region of the Idaho Watercolor Society will hold its annual show through November at the Metropolitan Cafe and Bakery, 125 Main St. E. The exhibit will include watercolor artists from Sun Valley to Twin Falls and from Burley to Wendell.

Pianist Yost releases Christmas recording

TWIN FALLS — Pianist Kelly Yost has released a new holiday recording, "Still... Still... Still," featuring familiar Christmas favorites and newly discovered carols.

The CD is the fourth recording from Yost. Her earlier releases, "Piano Reflections," "Quiet Colors" and "Roses and Solitude," feature solo piano interpretations of classical masterworks. All are available from Channel Productions via record, book and gift stores; on the Internet at <http://www.webpak.net/~chanprod/> or by calling (800) 234-3694.

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WEEKEND

Bidding war looms over 'Breakfast'

Hollywood insiders track the progress of Willis' TF film

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Bruce Willis gets as much as \$20 million to star in a mainstream studio movie, and lately he has starred in several: Disney's "Armageddon," Universal's "Mercury Rising" and 20th Century Fox's upcoming "The Siege," just to name this year's crop.



Bruce Willis waits in a car for shooting to begin of a scene for "Breakfast of Champions" in a neighborhood in Twin Falls in April.

Hollywood insiders are closely tracking the progress of just such a project: "Breakfast of Champions," the movie adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s 1973 novel that was shot in Twin Falls last winter. The project is Willis' baby. His company, Rational Packaging, bought the rights to the book. He, with the help of his agents at the William Morris Agency, raised the independent financing to make the film. He is working for — and betting on — himself, and it seems to agree with him.

"This film is kind of outside the Hollywood box," said Willis, who invested a chunk of his own money in the project, budgeted in the \$12 million range. "But every once in a while I've got to satisfy myself. I can count on one hand and not use my thumb the number of films in the last couple of years that I looked forward to going to work every day."

Big stars have tried before to exercise more control over their work, usually by becoming directors of studio films. (Think Clint Eastwood, Mel Gibson or Barbara Streisand.) Willis has gone a step further, omitting the studio altogether. He owns the negative of the film, so along with the movie's writer-director — independent film veteran Alan Rudolph — he enjoys complete creative control. And when North American distribution rights go on the auction block later this month, Willis stands to make a killing.

"This sets a precedent," said Arnold Rifkin, president of the William Morris Agency and Willis' longtime agent, referring to the superstar's central role in guaranteeing the movie's unusual financing. While a few producers and directors have financed films this way, "no important American movie star has ever done this, putting his name on the line.... The risk is that we could be wrong. The bet is that we're right."

"Timing will work in Willis' favor. Particularly after the huge success of "Armageddon," which has grossed \$198 million domestically to date, movie studios want to solidify their relationships with Willis. Whether "Breakfast of Champions" is any good or not, said one observer, "people will pay up to be in the Bruce Willis art movie business so they can be in the Bruce Willis action business."

In the film, which combines gallows humor and an oddball sensibility, Willis plays Dwayne Hoover, a wealthy Midwestern car dealer who is losing his mind.

Nick Nolte plays Hoover's associate, Harry LeSabre; Barbara Hershey plays Hoover's wife; and Albert Finney plays Kilgore Trout, the unmotivated science-fiction writer (and recurring Vonnegut character) whose work helps drive Hoover mad. The movie is unlikely to open in theaters before next year.

Willis calls the film "some of my most bizarre work" and says he is proud of the cast, which also includes Omar Epps, Glenn Headly and Will Patton. All of them worked for scale, with several key players getting a percentage of the back-end profit as well.

The tale of how "Breakfast of Champions" got made began long before the cast and crew gathered in Twin Falls, an hour south of Willis' private ranch, to start shooting last February.

Rudolph says he wrote the original script 20 years ago and has been tinkering with it ever since. As recently as 1993, Willis and Rudolph (who had made the 1991 film "Mortal Thoughts" and were eager to team up again) set out to try to get the film made. But a combination of scheduling, financing and script problems intervened.

"The last action picture," Willis said, explaining the frustration that led him to venture into the independent filmmaking world.

"After I saw that film, my brother turned to me and said, 'Every action sequence in that movie was derivative of at least three films you've already done.' A bell rang in my head and I said, 'I've got to do some movies without a

gun in my hand.'"

Willis didn't just want to act in "Breakfast of Champions" (as he had in previous nonaction films such as "In Country," "Pulp Fiction" and "Nobody's Fool"). He wanted to own it. And that's where things got challenging.

Rifkin saw a chance to build William Morris' reputation as a full-service agency. He assigned his independent film division, now called WMA Independent, to make Willis' dreams come true. Neil Friedman, then an agent there, was chosen to design a plan to bankroll the project.

Friedman is a whiz at international film financing, having raised the money to make 15 movies during his five years as the chief operating officer at the Edward R. Pressman Film Corp. He devised a way to sell the film's foreign distribution rights in advance to Summit Entertainment, covering that commitment with a loan from Imperial Bank. The deal fully financed the film while leaving Willis and his collaborators with control of North American distribution rights.

Typically when a movie studio makes a film, at least 50 percent of any profits go to the studio for its role as the movie's banker, with the remaining back-end monies being shared by only those stars and directors who have enough clout to demand a cut. Under Friedman's financing blueprint, the cast, director and producers of "Breakfast of Champions" would share in 100 percent of the spoils. There would be no equity partner to pay.

Friedman, who has since left the agency and opened his own management firm, Menemsha Entertainment, called the deal "the optimum situation: 100 percent creative and financial control to the filmmakers. We financed it by selling half the world. When the other half of the world is sold, it'll put the movie in profit from the get-go. That's very unique."

Rudolph said the financing arrangement allowed him and Willis to "set a new standard: Making a film to our satisfaction first, and then seeing who is interested (in buying it). This is the future. If Bruce Willis or whoever else is in his league — Mel Gibson, Tom Hanks — want to make a movie, it may behoove them now to snap their fingers and own it."

Independence has a lot of advantages, several of which have yet to be exercised. For example, if more than one buyer bids for the North American rights, Willis will be able to influence how the movie is marketed by selling to the studio whose campaign he likes best.

"This movie is outside the conventional wisdom," Willis said. "It's going to take a studio that has a little bit more farsightedness to say, 'We need a different kind of marketing than what you normally see.'"

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Advance planning adds grace to funeral

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently passed away. She had led a long, happy life and was greatly loved.

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DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

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DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the gentleman in Redwood City, warning women to be more careful with their purses while shopping.

While rolling my shopping cart along in my favorite supermarket with my purse resting in the child's seat, I was shocked to see a man's arm reach around from behind me and grab it. I whirled around to see my son grinning at me. He handed me my purse, gave me a big hug and said, "Let that be a lesson to you, Mom!"

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— B.J. IN ARKANSAS

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— ROY A. MCMULLEN, OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR ROY: Although not all shopping carts are equipped with child safety belts, many are. Thank you for a good suggestion.

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend.

BUILH - Milestone will play classic rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Ramona Lounge.

BURLEY - Jeff and Sue's Dynamite Entertainment (DJ and Karaoke) will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today at Cheers on old Highway 30.

KETCHUM - Norton Buffalo will play harmonica from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Roosevelt Tavern. Cost is \$10 at the door.

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary 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.

TWIN FALLS - Eddie Haskell Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Oasis.

RUPERT - Krackers Karaoke by Dan and Marilyn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave.

ALBION - Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays at the Albion Social Club. No charge for karaoke. Call 435-5601.

TWIN FALLS - Reputations from Poencello will play country and rock and roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Filmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3; must be 21 and have valid ID. Boot Scooters is 18 and up on Thursday and Sunday nights.

TWIN FALLS - The Echos will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza.

TWIN FALLS - Deja' Voodoo Blues Band will play rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second.

BURLEY - Star Sound Karaoke

by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at The G10 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

BUILH - Cliff Hawk and the Last Resort will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main. Cost is \$250 per person. Call 543-4577.

BURLEY - The Fugitives will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at George Ka East, 325 E. Third N.

JEROME - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS - A jam session will

be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS - The Echos (Rick and Mary Kuhn) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS - Bob Norm Band will play for Ladies Night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS - Desert Rain will play classic-country, rock-and roll, and blues from 8:45 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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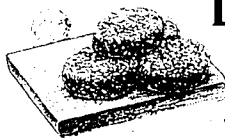


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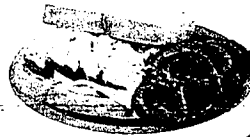
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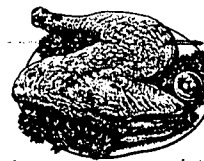


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WEEKEND

'Bride,' 'Clay Pigeons,' 'Practical Magic' hit screens

Combined wire services

New movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder Newspapers 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.

Twin Falls

• "Amz" — In a lumatic idea that halfway works, computer animation and celebrity voices (Woody Allen, Sharon Stone, Sylvester Stallone) are used to give us a peek at life in a bustling ant colony. More weird than funny in the final analysis. (PG, for mild language and menacing action.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Armageddon" — Top-flight special effects, lesser acting, exciting sound track as Bruce Willis and a gang of oil-drillers try to make an asteroid hurtling toward Earth. A direct hit would destroy our civilization, though you may wonder after films like this whether we're worth saving. PG-13 (violence, language.) (Kestrel Video)

• "Bride of Chucky" — Brad Douzi reprises his role as the voice of Chucky in this sequel to "Child's Play." He's the only character who finds a mate and looks for human bodies to occupy. (R for strong horror violence and gore, language, sexual content and brief drug use.) (Twin Cinema, Seal Theater)

• "Deep Impact" — A 500-billion-ton comet as unreeling in its course as Kenneth Starr on the trail of a presidential peccadillo hurtles toward Earth with its tail blazing. Humankind is on the brink of extinction. Instead, all life, save a lucky virus or two, will be wiped out in the upcoming collision. So what do they do now? At the very least, you'd think they'd stock up on canned goods. But the listless characters of this mindless \$50 million drama don't do much of anything to save themselves — unless watching MSNBC counts. Starring Morgan Freeman and Tea Leoni. PG-13. (Kestrel Video)

• "The Bachelor" — Betty Thomas' raucous and raunchy rethink of the Hugh Lofting stories about the physician who can bear animals in a controlled performance that might be his funniest. Eddie Murphy is the man who talks to tigers, mounts and pigeons. The animal voices are supplied by the likes of Chris Rock, Gary Shandling and Julie Kavner, making this the comedy gem of talking animal pics. PG-13 (language, humor, mild profanity.) (Real Theater, Grand Video Drive-In)

• "Ever After" — Breathing fresh air into the stale saga of Cinderella, "Ever After" stars Drew Barrymore as the resourceful charwoman who doesn't need a prince to save her, but does have a hand in saving a certain Prince Henry. Enough derring-do for adventures, and enough courtship to send romantics into raptures. With Douglas Scott as the prince and Anjelica Huston as his step-mother. PG-13 (swearplay, threat of sexual violence.) (Grand Video Drive-In)

• "Halloween H20" — Sharpen your kitchen knives: This slasher is pretty dull stuff. Although it begins promisingly, with Jamie Lee Curtis reprising her role as the woman continuing to be stalked by her psychotic brother, soon psychology gives way to feeble horror and in only a movie peak could here. R (violence, blood, profanity, substance abuse.) (Real Theater)

• "Holy Man" — A comic examination of America's weird mysticism for shopping and gurus is an appealing notion, and the film does manage some amusing moments. But



Photo courtesy of Universal City Studios Productions
Chucky, everyone's favorite killer doll, is reunited with the former love of his life, Tiffany (Jennifer Tilly), who rescues him and brings him back to life.

the satire never takes hold, the dramatic and romantic aspects are indifferently executed, and the whole thing has the authenticity of one of those celebrated tritium diamonds. Eddie Murphy, Jeff Goldblum and Kelly Preston star. (PG for some language.) (Real Theater)

• "The Horse Whisperer" — Though far too long at 2 hours and 45 minutes, this Robert Redford movie is superior filmmaking in most every way — from character development to cinematography to plot to yes, relevance. It is a beautiful tale of heartbreak and disorientation and low-key verve, framed by a girl's relationship with her mother and her horse. With Kristin Scott Thomas and Sam Neill. PG-13. (Twin Cinema)

• "Lethal Weapon 4" — At this point, the buddy-cop series is about as lethal as a water pistol fight, but still almost as much dumb fun. Every installment adds a new character for volatile Riggs (Mel Gibson) and family man Murtagh (Danny Glover) to adopt, and the winner in this episode, which pits them all against some Chinese mobsters, is comic Chris Rock, playing a mouthy young detective. Old recruits Joe Pesci and Rene Russo hang on for the ride. Rated R; violence, language. (Real Theater)

• "Next Stop, Wonderland" — Two people in Boston (Hope Davis and Alim Ghanim) are determined not looking for love in this whimsical/cynical romantic comedy. Be assured that they will eventually find it with each other, even as director Brad Anderson contrives to spend the entire movie keeping them apart. The film's theme of fate is as overworked as the story is undercooked. Rated R; language. (Twin Cinema)

• "A Night at the Roxbury" —

Those dancing fools from "Saturday Night Live," Steve (Will Ferrell) and Doug (Chris Kattan) Buntal, are inexplicably given their own movie in which to show how lame they are. Oh, well, some of it's funny. (PG-13 for sex related humor, language and some drug content.) (Twin Cinema)

• "One True Thing" — Starring Meryl Streep and Renee Zellweger as a mother and daughter brought closer by the prospect of the mother's death, this Carl Franklin-directed version of Anna Quindlen's moving novel demonstrates that the power of simple things, the transcendent nature of the ordinary, can make for riveting filmmaking. (R for language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "The Parent Trap" — It's hardly surprising that recycling Disney would remake the 1961 family film about long-lost twin sisters conspiring to reunite their divorced parents. What is surprising is that care that has been lavished on it, starting with an A-list production team (Nancy Meyers and Charles Shyer of "Father of the Bride") and the casting of real actors, Dennis Quaid and Natasha Richardson as the parents, 11-year-old Lindsay Lohan has the Hayley Mills role, and a mischievous naturalness that works just right for the film. Rated PG; language. (Real Theater)

• "Practical Magic" — Executive producer Sandra Bullock stars along with Nicole Kidman and Griffin Dunne directs this version of Alice Hoffman's novel about two New England sisters with a gift for guiding fate. (PG-13 for some violence, intense thematic elements and sensuality.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Kiss Me" — A formulaic but lively and entertaining action comedy that effectively teams martial arts legend Jackie Chan and motermouth comedian Chris Tucker, who join forces in tracking

At the movies

down a kidnapper. (PG-13, for sequences of action/violence and shootings, and for language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Saving Private Ryan" — A powerful and impressive milestone in the realistic depiction of combat that stars an indelible Tom Hanks as a World War II officer assigned to find a soldier in newly invaded France and bring him home. Though this Steven Spielberg-directed effort is hampered by a conventional, at times overly sentimental script, it gets as close to the unimaginable horror and chaos of battle as fiction film ever has. Edward Burns, Matt Damon, Tom Sizemore and Giovanni Ribisi also star. (R for intense, prolonged, realistic sequences of war violence, and for language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Simon Birch" — Mark Steven Johnson ("Grumpy Old Men") wrote and directed this syrupy extract of John Irving's novel "A Prayer for Owen Meany," the tragicomic story of an 11-year-old dwarf with a psychic faith that links him to an emotional thematic elements, and an accident scene.) (The Orphan)

• "Six Days, Seven Nights" — Much of the action of "Six Days, Seven Nights" centers around a small plane with broken landing gear mired in the sand of a South Pacific beach, and that unfortunate image proves to be an apt metaphor for the film itself. Part comedy, part adventure and part romance, the movie is neither particularly loathsome nor lovable, but exerts most of its limited resources trying, fruitfully to get airborne. While sporadically capable of flight, the narrative is effectively grounded by uninspired

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Continued from C5
 casting, libral writing and a premise that has been done to death. Innumerable films have done this. **15. *Out of Sight*** —

• **"Smoke Signals"** — Billed as the first indie film written, directed and produced by two Native Americans, this sure is an indigenous odd couple who leave their "haha" reservation to collect the remains of a father who can never accept a son's suicide. It's a funny, universal message of reconciliation and love. Based on four short stories by Sherman Alexie, it has a self-aware, cutting humor that balances any critical misgivings. **Rated PG-13.** Violence, language. **Twin Cinema**

• **"Urban Legend"** — Slick sleazy violence. Brian De Palma with a tight grip in Atlantic City learning the backdrop for a real-life assassin's mission. He makes the movie as the secretary and assassin in support of the attention De Palma lavishes on them. It's violence, language. **Rated PG-13.** Violence, language. **Twin Cinema**

• **"There's Something About Mary"** — The romantic follow-up to the Farrelly brothers' "Dumb and Dumber" takes maximum advantage of the irreducible wholesomeness of Cameron Diaz as the girl everyone falls in love with. Also starring Matt Dillon and Ben Stiller. (R for strong comic sexual content and language.) **Jerome Cinema**

• **"Urban Legend"** — Steve Zahn heard the one about the movie that refused to die. This one is similar pulp, campy and indie smart, with no suspenseful competitive advantage over other subgenre horror movies. (R for horror violence, language and sexual content.) **Twin Cinema**

• **"What Dreams May Come"** — Director Vincent Ward and screenwriter Ron Bass mix and match love, death and Robin Williams in a combination of a world being built out of a saint. Max Von Sydow and Cuba Gooding Jr. also star. (PG-13, for thematic elements involving death, some disturbing images, and language.) **Twin Cinema**

Burley
 • **"Antz"** — Computer animation this fall while still being effectively — in the combination of such adventure for kids and grand-humored political parable for adults. Woody Allen returns to comic-animated art with some wit, and the makes an engaging and amusing film. **Rated PG.** Language. **Jerome Cinema**

• **"Bride of Chucky"** — Brad Doucet reprises his role as the voice of Chucky in this sequel to "Child's Play," wherein the diabolical doll

finds a mate and looks for human bodies to occupy. (R for strong horror violence and gore, language, some sexual content and brief drug use.) **Jerome Cinema**

• **"A Night at the Roxbury"** — **"Those Dancing Feet"** — Steve (Will Ferrell) and Chris (Chris Kattan) Butabi, are respectively given their own movie on what to show how lame they are. Oh well, some of it's funny. (PG-13 for sex related humor, language and some drug content.) **Jerome Cinema**

• **"Practical Magic"** — Executive producer Sandra Bullock stars along with Nicole Kidman and Griffin Dunne directs this version of Alice Hoffman's novel about two New England sisters with a gift for guiding fate. (PG-13 for some violence, intense thematic elements and sexuality.) **Jerome Cinema**

• **"Rush Hour"** — Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker are delights in this unapologetic cop film where the Hong Kong detective who can talk over any obstacle meets the LA detective who can talk his way past any obstacle. (PG-13 language, violence.) **Jerome Cinema**

• **"What Dreams May Come"** — Robin Williams goes to heaven and helps out to help to be with his wife. Eye-popping, heart-breaking, mind-boggling, gut wrenching and finally, life-affirming. "What Dreams May Come" takes jerks and ordinary people and a colorful finale that doesn't so much jerk tears as pump them. (PG-13, for some violence, death, mature language.) **Jerome Cinema**

Jerome
 • **"Antz"** — Dreamworks SKG's first feature-length computer-generated, animated film that really shows how far the form has evolved since "Toy Story," it also opens the door for animation that doesn't just compete to children. Woody Allen supplies the voice of a nocturnal worker ant who wants more from life than digging in dirt; Sylvester Stallone, Gene Hackman and Steven Seagal are among those sharing his colony. **Rated PG.** Some mature dialogue. **Jerome Cinema**

• **"Rush Hour"** — East meets west in this fresh, funny teaming of Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker. The martial arts superstar and motor-mouthed comedian share jobs and jibes as they hunt for a kidnapped girl in Los Angeles. **Rated PG-13.** Violence, nonstop profanity. **Jerome Cinema**

• **"What Dreams May Come"** — Robin Williams, in his somberly serious actor mode, is whisked to heaven after a car accident. But he can't enjoy it until he connects with grieving widow Annabella Sciorra, and his search for her leads him to some very dark places. The film is directed by Vincent Ward and based on a story by the author of the cult hit "Somewhere in Time," and its aerial visual effects almost compensate for its overwrought romanticism. **Rated PG-13.** Disturbing imagery, brief nudity. **Jerome Cinema**

Hailey
 • **"The Parent Trap"** — Why remake perfection? When you have a myth as potent as this story about the separated-at-birth twins who reunite their parents and a fire-cracker actress like Lindsay Lohan, why not? PG (mischievous). **Liberty Theater**

• **"Rush Hour"** — A formulaic but lively and entertaining action comedy that effectively teams martial arts legend Jackie Chan and motor-mouthed comedian Chris Tucker, who join forces in tracking down a kidnapper. (PG-13, for sequences of action violence and shooting, and for language.) **Liberty Theater**

• **"Snake Eyes"** — Slick sleight-

of-eye from Brian De Palma with a tight grip in Atlantic City forming the backdrop for a political assassination. The murder and the motives are so sketchy and implausible to support the attention De Palma lavishes on them. (R for violence, language.) **Liberty Theater**

Ketchum
 • **"Antz"** — See review under Twin Falls. (PG, for mild language and menacing action.) **Magie Lantern**

• **"Clay Pigeons"** — A dark and bloody comedy set in rural Montana and starring Vince Vaughn, Joaquin Phoenix and Janeane Garofalo in a tale of the intersection of murder and affairs of the heart. A sense of humor is a fine thing, but would it be asking too much to have a little coherence to go along with it? (R, for strong scenes of sexuality, language and violence.) **Magie Lantern**

• **"A Night at the Roxbury"** — Those dancing fools from "Saturday Night Live." Steve (Will Ferrell) and Doug (Chris Kattan) Butabi, are inexplicably given their own movie in which to show how lame they are. Oh well, some of it's funny. (PG-13 for sex related humor, language and some drug content.) **Magie Lantern**

• **"Practical Magic"** — Executive producer Sandra Bullock stars along with Nicole Kidman and Griffin Dunne directs this version of Alice Hoffman's novel about two New

England sisters with a gift for guiding fate. (PG-13 for some violence, intense thematic elements and sensuality.) **Magie Lantern**

• **"Urban Legend"** — A "Scream" clone set on a New England campus where the cute young TV stars (Jared Leto, Alicia Witt, Joshua Jackson, Rebecca Gayheart) are being stalked by a killer who's getting creative with urban myths: you know, that Pop Rocks and Pepsi make your guts explode, and stuff like that. (R violence, sexual situations, profanity, gore.) **Magie Lantern**

• **"What Dreams May Come"** — Director Vincent Ward and screenwriter Ron Bass mix and match love, death and Robin Williams in a combination of a world being brought out the Grinch in a saint. Max Von Sydow and Cuba Gooding Jr. also star. (PG-13, for thematic elements involving death, some disturbing images, and language.) **Magie Lantern**

Gooding
 • **"There's Something About Mary"** — The Farrelly brothers ("Dumb & Dumber") return with a romantic comedy about stalking, which might not please people who

are offended by such things, but which certainly will tickle audiences who prefer to see people slip on bodily fluids instead of banana peels: Ben Stiller goes awfully far as a looper carrying a lump of cash; beautiful doctor Cameron Diaz, and Matt Dillon is hilarious as the sleazy detective Stiller hires to find her. **Rated R.** Language, comic violence, pervasive grossness. **Gooding Cinema**

Shoshone
 No movies this week.

Sun Valley
 • **"There's Something About Mary"** — This romantic follow-up to the Farrelly brothers' "Dumb and Dumber" takes maximum advantage of the irreducible wholesomeness of Cameron Diaz as the girl everyone falls in love with. Also starring Matt Dillon and Ben Stiller. (R for strong comic sexual content and language.) **(Sun Valley Opera House)**

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WEEKEND

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• **"The X-Files: PG-13** — Who hasn't walked into a movie store and tried desperately to catch up with the plot to make sense of what's on the screen? For those who watched in the blood, that's what it's like to watch "The X-Files" movie. Empty instead of being only momentarily scary, it's been five years between the two.

That's how long the popular cult TV show has been on the Fox network. And despite impressive numbers for the movie, it's only in theaters. Only those familiar with the small-screen series will get many of the film's references and references. Director attempts to make "The X-Files" palatable to moviegoers, as cinema couldn't resist a series of complex works to the cinema. The cast only make sense those not in the know.

"The X-Files" movie is put together by many of the same people responsible for the series, starting with writer-producer Chris Carter, the show's creator.

Director Rob Bowman has directed 10 episodes over five years, and editor Stephen Mack and composer Mark Snow are veterans as well. So it's not surprising that what we've got is essentially a big-budget version of the small-screen kind of a "Triple X-Files" to reward the faithful.

With its absurd nature of paranoia and the procedural, the movie to elaborate psychology combines dramatic phenomena with potent ideas meant to amaze the world. "The X-Files" experience resembles "Twins Peaks" crossed with "The Twilight Zone." It's even replace with recurring characters and real names who is like the *Copland* Smoking Man, William B. Davis, who as the Log Lady with a hat and sunglasses.

At the heart of things are Fox Mulder (Darrin Duchovny) and Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson), a pair of FBI agents usually seen to investigate the inexplicable. The film awkwardly attempts to fill in five years' worth of back story on this pair, letting us know that Mulder is the true believer who thinks his sister was abducted by aliens, while Scully is the cool, unshakable rationalist, someone not quick to believe strange facts are not to control the situation.

Though the movie baseball stuff, like the appearance of three oddballs known as the Lone Gunmen due to one but constant viewers will understand, for some appreciate, it is a commendable treatment, the rest of the movie is a pretentious, overly professional diversion that is laggard when it's throwing outlandish plot complications the movie.

• **"Old Couple II" PG-13** — Neil Simon's screenplay for this unnecessary sequel to the inspired "Old Couple" feels like it was written in a single afternoon. This sequel is less a piece than it is a series of war-stories-level one-liners delivered with a mechanical wit.

Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau don't so much reprise their former roles as they do perform great imitations of the lovable nonnik Felix Unger and the endearing oldie Oscar Madison, reunited during a prearranged road trip to the wedding of Oscar's son Bruce (Jonathan Silverman) and Felix's daughter Hannah (Lisa Walter).

The two made mildly character-

ous bars and get into one unironic pickle after another, including a tangle with a couple of loonies (an implausible Christine Baranski) and an unconvincing-looking Jean Smart outfitted in faux baker chic). Despite a couple of chuckle-producing sight gags (such as a group of jiggers overeating a slow-moving car), there is little to laugh at here. Contains needless profanity, jokes about bodily functions and the sight of a man wearing glow-in-the-dark underwear.

• **"The Suicide Kings" (R)** — In the admirably swift opening of this psychological mystery thriller, a short B-picture with lots of A-quality well-played by Christopher Walken, kidnaped by a bunch of preppy types and whisked off to a suburban mansion.

It seems that the sister of one of the kidnapers (Henry Thomas) has herself been kidnaped and is being held for a \$2 million ransom. What to do? Zero in on an alien, who sure to have access to that kind of money? (Thomas has credible reasons for not turning to his own rich father.)

"If I didn't think this thing through too good, did you?" asks Walken, though he was initially impressed that these guys could grab him, drag him and him in a chair. But once they've pulled off their daring snatch, they seem to have serious problems figuring just how to play out the rest of their caper. They haven't exactly endeared themselves to Walken, having chipped off one of his fingers, explaining that they've already received one of Thomas' sister's fingers from her kidnappers.

If Thomas and his pals seem unsure of what to do next, that's not the case with debuting director Peter O'Fallon and his producer Wayne Rice, who wrote "Suicide Kings" — amazingly clever script with Josh McKinney and Gila Goldman. What ensues is a classic battle of wits, sustained by strong characterizations and a plot packed with surprises.

Each on, "Suicide Kings" deftly establishes the gangster's superiority over his captives. He's much like Best Taker's gangster in the current "Sonatine." Walker's Charlie Barrett (born Carlo Barabucci) is a cold-blooded killer, but he has wit, courage and strength of character way beyond what these preppy jerks could imagine. Barrett is at least a man of his word.

As for his captives, in addition to Thomas' ineffectual Avery, they are a med student, T.K. (Jeremy Sisto), who Charlie immediately realizes is on dope; Max (Sean Patrick Flanery), the kidnaped sister's boyfriend; Brett (Jay Mohr), an obnoxious hothead; and Ira (John Cusack), which takes its title from a game of poker, belongs primarily to Walken and Galecki, cast as a naive rich nerd, and they run with it. Ira has been conned into letting the guys he'd like to have as his pals use the immaculate, elegant home of his parents (who are away, much) as the place to hold Charlie prisoner. Poor Ira shrieks at the outrage of what's going on, not to mention how disrespected the guys are of his parents' expensive furnishings (and their liquor supply).

Galecki's Ira is hilarious, but Charlie knows that of the entire group he's the only one worth anything. For Ira, the incident proves to be an unexpected rite of passage.

Rod Stewart impersonator plays at Jackpot

The Times-News
JACKPOT — Rob Hanna has been playing Scottish rocker Rod Stewart for 12 years. His "Salute to Rod Stewart" is coming to Cactus Pets Resort Casino next week.

Hanna has performed throughout the United States and Canada, singing "Forever Young," "Maggie May," "Tonight's the Night," "Some Guys Have All the Luck" and other Stewart hits. In a 1987 interview, Stewart, himself,

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BACKBEAT

Crow's 3rd album gets personal, like reading diary

The Washington Post

All Sheryl Crow wants to do is find a soul mate who will make her happy. That's one of the central themes on "The Globe Sessions," Crow's third album, and clearly her most personal. After all, 1993's Grammy-winning "Tuesday Night Music Club" was more about songcraft and storytelling, while her eponymous follow-up in 1995 seemed to be about sound — specifically a rough-edged 70s-style Rolling Stones swagger that announced Crow as a raucous rocker, too.



Sheryl Crow

mark the first time Crow has addressed this territory as partic-

ipant rather than chronicler, and as the third-person observed gives way to the first-person exposed, you'll feel you're meeting Sheryl Crow for the first time. The melancholy first single, "My Favorite Mistake," is built on a smoothed-out Stones riff and explores a failed romance. The pain of emotional betrayal is also palpable in the expansive mourning of "Crash and Burn" and the raspy regret of "It Don't Hurt," but these weary reflections also

suggest resilience and the possibility of renewal. And the Eastern-tinged "Am I Getting Through (Part I & II)" beautifully limns a lover's identity crisis and emotional fragility. — In the rolling "Anything but Down," Crow concedes confusion — "I can't leave but I can't stay" — and yearns for a balance between independence and security, while "The Difficult Kind" hints at second-chance desperation and romantic accommodation.

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- Films**
1. "Antz," DreamWorks
 2. "Rush Hour," New Line Cinema
 3. "What Dreams May Come," Polygram
 4. "A Night at the Roxbury," Paramount
 5. "Holy Man," Buena Vista (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

- Television**
1. "ER," NBC
 2. "Friends," NBC
 3. "Frasier," NBC
 4. "NFL Monday Night Football: Minnesota at Green Bay," ABC
 5. "Veronica's Closet," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research)

- Singles**
1. "One Week," Barenaked Ladies, Republic
 2. "The First Night," Monica Arista, (Platinum)
 3. "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," Aerosmith, Columbia, (Gold)
 4. "How Deep Is Your Love," Dru Hill (feat. Redman), Island.
 5. "Crush," Jennifer Paige, Edel America, (Gold) (From Billboard magazine)

- Albums**
1. "Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life," Jay-Z, Roc-A-Fella.
 2. "Aquemini," Outkast, LaFace.
 3. "The Love Movement," A Tribe Called Quest, Jive.
 4. "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill, Ruffhouse, (Platinum)
 5. "The Globe Sessions," Sheryl Crow, A&M, (From Billboard magazine)

- Hardcover fiction**
1. "Bag of Bones," Stephen King, Scribner, \$26
 2. "Rainbow Six," Tom Clancy, Putnam, \$27.95
 3. "I Know This Much Is True," Wally Lamb, HarperCollins/Regan Books, \$27.50
 4. "The Loop," Nicholas Evans, Delacorte, \$25.95
 5. "Memoirs of a Geisha," Arthur Golden, Knopf, \$25 (From Publishers Weekly)

- Hardcover nonfiction**
1. "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom," Suze Orman, Crown, \$23
 2. "Tuesdays with Morrie," Mitch Albom, Doubleday, \$19.95
 3. "If Life Is a Game, These Are the Rules," Cherie Carter-Scott, Broadway Books, \$15
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Section D

UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

Miriam Colon: One of a kind

By **Francis Davis**
Times-News writer

At 5 foot 9 inches, Miriam Colon is one of the shorter College of Southern Idaho volleyball players, but what the spunky defensive specialist lacks in height, she makes up for with energy and personality. Colon is the soul of the Golden Eagles. She has piercing brown eyes and a backcourt ground that allows her to relate to all her teammates.

The sophomore hails from the racial melting pot of Miami and has an ethnic background which includes Puerto Rican, African American, Italian, Cuban, and Chinese.

Because of her own diversity, she's one of the few American Golden Eagles who've had extensive experience dealing with different ethnicities. She speaks English and Portuguese, allowing her to communicate with her Brazilian teammates, as well as to act as a translator for her American mates.

On any other team, Colon would be a superstar. She has a whopping 34-inch vertical leap and is perhaps the team's most athletic player. But Colon has accepted her role as a back row defensive specialist with the Golden Eagles, thriving in the winning situation unique to a five-time defending champion.

"I see players that are better than me and I learn a lot," Colon said. "I first saw CSI when they played in Miami for the national championship and I said I want to play on that team."

Colon attended Miami Sunset Senior High School where she led her team to a 34-1 record and a state championship. She also starred in track, basketball, and badminton, but she set her sights on volleyball because the sport allows her to express her feminine side.

The 19-year-old Fitness Science major is a fitness guru. She does a 1,000 crunches a night, along with three sets of 20 push-ups — along with her daily CSI practices. Though she has a passion for weight training, Colon avoids the weights during the season.

Colon also likes to rock climb and ski, but Coach Ben Stroud warns her away from the mountains during the volleyball season.

The future could hold a return east for Colon as she may continue her volleyball and volleyball careers at Florida State.

If that happens, leaving Idaho would be bittersweet because the young woman has not only found a home on the volleyball court, but come to understand a lot about herself in the last couple of years.

"I could have gone to Miami-Dade, but I wanted to get out of Miami," Colon said. "I like Idaho a lot. It's so peaceful."

Colon was asked when she first came to CSI on a recruiting visit and Stroud left his keys in the car. In the ignition.

"I was like coach, what are you doing?" Colon asked. "He just shrugged and said it would be alright."

And it certainly has.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

1. Do you have a sports hero?
I've never had an idol. But I admire Stephanie Martin, redshirt freshman from Mesa, Ariz. She's real consistent, I'm sorry I won't have a chance to play with her next year.

2. What's it like playing on such a powerful volleyball team?
There's no tension at all. It's hard for our team to play good against bad teams, but we're never worried. When there's a challenge we step up. It comes with playing at CSI.

3. What's the one thing you're most proud of?
Every since I've come here, I've changed my attitude. I learned what's important and what's not. Ever since I've come to Idaho, I've learned life isn't about partying.

4. What's the biggest adjustment you've had to make since coming to Idaho?
It's totally different here. I'll never get use to the way people talk and express themselves. The first day I was here I got out of the plane and gave the coach a big hug and he was like "what's this?"

5. Have you ever been the victim of prejudice in Idaho?
The one thing I've experienced a lot of here and I get really upset. But then I look at my boyfriend and my coach and know everyone is not like that.



Burley Bobcats Shawnn Seasons, No. 3, and Dusti Rogers, No. 21, dive after a spike by a Twin Falls Bruins player during the second game of the Bruins' 15-11, 16-14 win at Burley Thursday night.

SWEET REVENGE

Twin Falls drops Burley on senior night in 2 games

By **David Lee**
Times-News writer

BURLEY — When it comes to volleyball matches between Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia schools, there is no such thing as a home-court advantage. Twin Falls defeated the Minico Spartans at Minico earlier this year, and Minico recently won in Twin Falls. The

Burley Bobcats also won in Twin Falls earlier this year.

The trend held to form Thursday night. The Bruins beat the Bobcats on senior night 15-11 and 16-14 in front of a rowdy crowd, one that got louder during a magnificently played second game.

"We match up really well against each other," said Bruins coach Mike Federico. "Burley's back court players

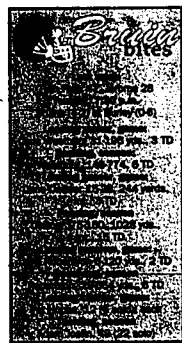
are always in position. We have to be ready even if we get the ball past their front line."

The Bruins front line of Keri Coats and Marci Danielson didn't do too bad either. They caused the Bobcats to alter their shots early in the match and blocked spikes back onto the Bobcat side.

"We pulled away in the final game, surrendering but two points to the over-matched North squad."

"I think that we played really well in

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Bruins seek 4th straight win in Burley

By **Jeff Rosen**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tonight's Twin Falls-at-Burley high school football matchup is a tale of contrasts.

The Bruins (4-2, 2-1), the No. 3-A-1 team in the state, enter the non-playoff pod showdown seeking their fourth straight win.

The struggling Bobcats (0-6) are still hunting for their first. "They lost their starting quarterback two weeks ago," Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal said. "They're having a tough year."

If the visiting Bruins are able to capitalize on Burley's inexperience tonight — especially at

quarterback, where the devastating loss of senior David Pione was a blow — they may go home with a win.

The Bruins' offense is led by young sophomore Lance Bodily into the Bobcats' go-to role — Twin Falls may notch its fourth win since losing to Centennial Sept. 18.

"Hopefully we can force the Bodily kid into some bad decisions," Schaal said. "We need to pressure him."

The last time the Bruins nailed four in row was 1994. Nearly as remarkable, a win tonight would give this Twin Falls team a string of three wins on the road.

With remaining contests in Pocatello next week and at

home against Meridian to close the regular season Oct. 30, every outing becomes crucial for the playoff-hungry Bruins.

The top three A-1 Div. I squads from the West, and the same quota from the East — plus two at-large wildcard teams — advance to the postseason. Undefeated Highland is a lock in the East right now, but in the West, Capital, Centennial, Meridian and Twin Falls are brawling for the top slot.

"We've talked about being ready to play at kickoff," Schaal said. "We could use a win as momentum going into the Pocatello and Meridian games. The Meridian game is a

(pod game), and Poky could have playoff implications in terms of home-field advantage."

Surrendering the line of scrimmage on several key defensive possessions, the Bruins ran two full quarters last week tied even with Jerome. The Tigers operated out of a solid option offense, running and throwing with ease in the first half.

Even with youth pulling the trigger, the Bobcats could mount a serious passing threat of their own during for junior wide receiver Tim Ulrich. Schaal is adamant that his defensive line step up its pass

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Lions' rookie QB throws Pack for 2nd straight loss

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Brett Favre continued to make mistakes while Charlie Batch plays error-free football.

The Detroit defense torched Favre for three interceptions while Batch played like anything but a rookie in the Lions' 27-20 victory over the Green Bay Packers in an NFC game Thursday night.

"I never felt like Charlie wasn't confident," said Detroit coach Bobby Ross, who benched veteran Scott Mitchell in favor of Batch after just two games. "There are just things he needs to see that he continues to see."

This is the third straight game he hasn't turned the ball over. In this league, that's something special.

It was the second straight loss for the Packers (4-2) and dropped them further behind the Minnesota Vikings (5-0) in the division race. The Lions (2-4) fought back from a 10-0 deficit and outscored Green Bay 17-7 in the fourth quarter.

Batch, who was 16-of-19 for 218 yards without an interception, hooked up with fellow rookie Germaine Crowell for a 58-yard touchdown pass play to take a 17-13 lead on the first play of the fourth quarter and Barry Sanders, who had 155 yards on 25 carries, sprinted 73 yards for another touchdown with 8:05 left.

"He (Batch) gives you an ability to do some things," Ross said of his second-round draft pick out of Eastern Michigan. "You can move him in the pocket, you can sprint him some, you can boot it. It's just very gratifying to have a young man like that to work with."

It was the third straight game in which Favre has thrown three interceptions. His third against Detroit set up Jason Hanson's 36-yard field goal to ice the victory with 2:08 remaining.

Favre, who was 22-of-43 for 300 yards, had a 57-yard touchdown pass to Antonio Freeman in the first quarter and a 14-yarder to Freeman with three seconds left in the game.

Favre has thrown 17 interceptions against 14 touchdown passes in the Pontiac Silverdome. Last season, he also had an ugly day at the Silverdome, throwing three interceptions, including one from his knees that linebacker Reggie Brown returned for a score in a Detroit victory.

Mark Carrier, burned when he failed to switch to Freeman on the 67-yard touchdown pass play on Green Bay's fourth snap of the game, made up for it the next time he was tested.

Carrier, playing like a center felder, leaped in front of Freeman to snag Favre's pass in front of the Green Bay bench early in the second quarter and returned 43 yards to the Packers' 12.

"We really settled down there and that's what having him means," Ross said. "We've got so many young guys out there. . . Carrier just has to get us settled down and he did that."

Four plays later, on fourth-and-1 at the 3, Batch got the Packers to bite on a good fake to fullback Tommy Vardell running into the line, then flipped a touchdown pass to Pete Chryplewski all alone in the left corner of the end zone to tie it 10-10.



Green Bay Packers running back Raymond Harris (29) stretches for yardage as Detroit Lions defensemen Dan Owens make the tackle during the first quarter Thursday at the Silverdome.

SPORTS

Gold medalist negotiates Utah deal

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) - Pueblo Street, long associated with Idaho's most famous ski area, is negotiating an agreement to represent Utah's Park City Mountain Resort.

After granting Sun Valley for a number of years, the Olympic super-G gold medalist's contract with the resort ended on April 30, 1998. The management company reportedly tried to reach a new agreement, but to no avail. "We don't seem to get any response," said Brad Hunt, president of Gold Medal Management, the Boulder, Colo.-based company that represents Pueblo Street.

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Street said Wednesday that continuing with the Idaho resort was her first choice. "I love Sun Valley," she said. "I was hoping to get my cake and eat it, too."

Sun Valley Co. general manager Steve Hoffman was unavailable for comment late Thursday. But Carol Waller, executive director of the Sun Valley-Lemmon Chamber of Commerce, said Pueblo Street was unlikely to be pursuing a new contract with Street.

Park City spokeswoman Melissa O'Brien said the Utah resort would like Street to remain a regular presence at the ski area and to be its ambassador.

"Hopefully, it would be the first step to a long relationship," she said.

Representatives of business ties to Park City, Street said Sun Valley will always have a place in her heart.

"I own a home there. My driver's license is from Idaho," said Street, who grew up in the Sun Valley area but now lives in Portland, Ore.

Eagles

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The team enjoys a day off today before heading to Berkeley tomorrow for what may well be the final regular season game of the year. CSU battles Rocky at 5 p.m. Saturday.

"We know that if we win that match, that just about clinches the championship," Stroud said. "It's playing for history regional at our place. That's huge."



Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan, with his wife, Jaanita, looking on, answers questions after a jury ruled in his favor in the breach-of-contract lawsuit accusing him of breaking a deal to star in a 1993 basketball movie that ended up flopping.

Jury rules in favor of Michael Jordan

CHICAGO (AP) - A jury ruled in favor of Michael Jordan on Thursday in a breach-of-contract lawsuit that accused him of breaking a deal to star in a 1991 basketball movie that ended up flopping without him.

"The Cook County jury, also ruling on a counterclaim Jordan filed, found the producers of 'Heaven is a Playground,' falsely informed the Bulls superstar that they had obtained sufficient financing for the film.

The jury awarded Jordan \$50,000 in compensatory damages for the fee Jordan was paid - and then gave back - to Heaven Corp. He was awarded no punitive damages.

The jury deliberated about seven hours. "From the very beginning, I have believed that once these facts became apparent, there would be no doubt that this was

nothing more than an attempt to realize personal gain at my expense," Jordan said in a written statement. "I will never back down in the face of this kind of personal attack for money, either now or in the future."

Jordan, who sat in the courtroom nearly every day, testified that he didn't refuse to appear in the movie and that both sides had agreed to postpone filming, which was to have started in 1993.

Filmmakers Randy Fried and Keith Kane alleged that Jordan, swayed by agent David Falk, was holding out for a better opportunity than the \$350,000 he was to have received.

The movie received no national distribution and went almost straight to video after earning just \$3 million.

The plaintiffs argued that Jordan could have made the film

a blockbuster, status it didn't achieve with his role going to former Loyola Marymount basketball star Bo Kimble.

"Doesn't have the same ring, does it?" plaintiffs' lawyer Dean Dickie said during the trial.

Falk, Jordan's longtime agent, initially was listed as a defendant but Judge Richard Neville ordered him removed from the case because he was acting under Jordan's authorization.

Dickie, who acknowledged that putting Jordan on trial in Chicago was akin to "trying God in Heaven," instead tried to shift the focus to Falk, portraying him as a greedy wheeler-dealer who had no qualms about backing out of the deal when it became clear Jordan could do better.

Jordan ended up making his feature-film debut in 1996 in "Space Jam," which was indeed a box-office blockbuster.

Louis Rams.

"He is very excited about going," Gonzalez said.

Wheeler, 23, has regained full use of his right arm and considerable motion on his left side.

When he's released from the hospital, he'll return home to Hartsville, S.C., and continue therapy there as an outpatient.

Injured Dolphin extends hospital stay

MIAMI (AP) - Randy Wheeler, the Miami Dolphins linebacker paralyzed in a car wreck, will remain in the hospital for another two to three weeks so he can continue daily inpatient therapy.

Wheeler had been scheduled for release today from Jackson Memorial Hospital. He made the decision to extend his stay, hospital

spokeswoman Maria Rosa Gonzalez said Thursday.

"This is really going to enhance his rehabilitation," she said. "He will be better able to manage himself and be more comfortable."

The 315-pound Wheeler, who was paralyzed in a crash July 20, still plans to attend the Dolphins game Sunday against the St.

Bruins

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rust tonight.

"I'd want to guess most of the game," he said. "We've got to do better. Team like that, you give them something, they get going and it just snowballs."

Assessing the Bruins' establish dominance early, Schaaf expects to substitute liberally - especially on offense. Along with planning his widoest corps, Schaaf plans to have senior workhorse Chris Westburg, on pace for a 1,000-yard rushing season, pace the sidelines much of the night.

Westburg took himself out of last week's game for the first possession after absorbing a brutal special teams hit at kickoff. Junior Fernando Salinas shored up the backfield on the Bruins' opening offensive drive while Westburg recuperated.

Though Westburg later returned to compile 196 yards rushing on 31 punishing carries, an injury to his hand constrains to "Chris is a little banged up," Schaaf said. "Hopefully, we'll get to rest him a little using (Adam) Jostin, (Jeremy) Hudson and Salinas a bit more."

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Revenge

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Coats and Danielson helped lead the Bruins to a 7-1 lead before the Bobcats called timeout.

The Bobcats regrouped and, with help from serves by Stevens Seemons, cut the lead to 7-5 and then 8-7, forcing the Bruins to call a timeout.

From there, the Bruins added to their lead again took a 12-8 lead before the Bobcats came back again.

Burley made the score 12-10 when middle hitter Ashley Toner spiked down a ball that the Bruins passed too close to the net.

However, the Bruins gained the serve again and pulled away to win 15-11.

In the second game, the Bruins took a 2-0 lead before Burley tied it up with another Toner kill off a bad serve.

The two teams proceeded to make the score 3-3, 4-4 and 5-5 before Twin Falls could pull away again. They got as far as 8-5 on Noel Nemes' serves before Burley regained the serve again and added a point.

Both teams began exchanging sidious again, with each team winning an occasional point.

However, neither team could sustain a rally to build up their score. Both squads were able to convert serve receives into kills and sidious.

Burley did get more points than Twin Falls, though, and

closed the gap to 10-8. The Bruins were up 12-8 when the Bobcats finally got its offense into gear, scoring the next four points to go ahead 13-11.

At this point, both teams appeared to do an exercise as they kept every ball in play and scored every kill, making for long heart-pounding rallies.

Twin Falls emphatically tied the score at 13 with a point as the rebounding in a Burley sidious. The Bruins still went ahead 14-13, but Burley tied it up one more time, before Twin Falls scored two straight points for the win, silencing the crowd's cheer. The Bruins fans who made the

"It was good volleyball to watch," said Bobcat coach Gordon Kerbs. "He just played better on 3 out of 5 match points, adding that the Bobcats may have continued improving if there was a third match.

However, Burley simply wasn't as mentally prepared as they could have been, with the senior captain as a possible reason.

Kerbs said. Kerbs also gave the Bruins credit for setting the tone of the match.

"Twin just took it to us in the first game," he said.

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SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hamblin, Corbett will compete in Oregon

SEASIDE, Ore. — Palm Falls' Mike Hamblin and Sun Valley's Dale Corbett are one of eight Rocky Mountain golfers competing against the best golfers in the West this weekend at the Crossman Golf Course near Bend, Ore.

The Western PGA Club Professional Championship features PGA pros from throughout the western half of the U.S. The 128-player field is competing for \$152,000 in prize money and a shot at advancing to the 1991 Annual PGA Club tournament, slated for June 24-27 at Whistling Rock in Kohler, Wis.

The top 25 golfers after 73 holes Saturday qualify.

Shaq faces battery complaint from woman

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal has been accused of grabbing a woman by the neck while outside a night spot on the grounds of the Disney World resort earlier this month.

Kim Grant, a 23-year-old employee at the complex, was not injured but filed a battery complaint against the Los Angeles Lakers star.

O'Neal's agent, Leonard Aronson, dismissed the accusations as "completely false and without factual support."

"It is unfortunate that Shaquille has to endure these malicious attacks on his character by individuals simply looking for personal gain or to get their name in the news," he said Thursday.

No charges have been filed and the offense would be a misdemeanor, said Deputy Magistrate Pagan, a spokesman for the Orange County Sheriff's office.

Grant said she was standing outside the entrance to Disney's Pleasure Island when the 7-foot-11 player seized her name and inquired if she had friends.

The woman said she tried to end the conversation after O'Neal and the men told her they were "going to look for girls," according to the complaint.

Saints hope Kerry Collins will be able to win

NEW ORLEANS — He's been called a boomer, a racist and a quitter. More importantly, as far as the New Orleans Saints are concerned, Kerry Collins has been a winner.

With one quarterback on injured reserve, another limping around the practice field and another suffering from sack after sack, coach Mike Ditka was only too happy to claim Collins over veteran "All we're trying to do is find a way to get better," Ditka said. "All we can give you more stability and leadership and I think experience at that position."

So far, Collins, the fifth overall pick in the 1985 draft, has provided more controversy than leadership.

"Basically, there have been a lot of misunderstandings," Collins said Thursday. "I never intended it to go as far as it did, but there's nothing I can do now but go forward."

Collins denied starting a drinking problem or being racist, saying that the extreme attention players received in Carolina highlighted his rights out.

Drexler's return to U. of Houston sells tickets

HOUSTON — The idea of hiring Clyde Drexler as basketball coach at the University of Houston was that he could rebuild interest in his alma mater's once proud program.

It worked.

Drexler has yet to coach his first game and already 16 of the 28 shiny new luxury boxes are sold out for the next three years at Houston's Pavilion. And most of the 3,600 available season tickets are gone.

"We've gone to the records, and looking back at the Phi Slama Jama days, we see one thing," athletic director Chas Gladwick says. "Special ticket sales started a dramatic increase March 18 when Drexler was named coach. After averaging 2,838 at 13 home games last season, the Cougars will play before virtually sold out home crowds this season."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Pomerelle to host luge clinic Saturday

By Tressa Toner
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Iginia Boccalandro of Venezuela, a luge competitor in the 1988 Nagano Winter Olympics, will be at Pomerelle Saturday to teach a luge clinic.

This will be a first for Pomerelle Mountain Resort. Pomerelle has been included as a

possible training site for various scheduled venues of the 2002 Winter Olympics, said resort owner Woody Anderson.

"Several European countries have recently contacted other Idaho resorts for pretraining reservation," he said. "This will be a big plus for our state."

U.S. certified luge coach from the Salt Lake City Wasatch

Luge Club will accompany Boccalandro, a press release said.

The clinic — at 9 a.m. Saturday — is free and will be open to only 25 luge enthusiasts ages 7 years and older. Participants will be chosen on a first-come basis, the release said.

Enrollment will be held today at PineTree Sports in Burley, and participants must sign release forms.

Chosen participants will attend a short course on luge and attend a seminar in the resort cafeteria. The release said.

"It will be a great opportunity for Idaho Valley youth to meet and interact with an international luge competitor from Venezuela," Anderson said.

The public is invited to observe the clinic.

Hornets shut out ISDB in Buhl, 2-0

The Times-News

BUHL — The Hornets scored a goal in each half of play against the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind to get the 2-0 shutout in soccer action Thursday night.

Our guys were down after losing to Bliss for the district title," said Hornets head coach Jerry Zinn. "ISDB did a good job playing."

The first half goal was scored by Horner Jaime Moreno with a header in the 37 minute.

"Neither team played very well tonight," Zinn said "ISDB layed down a good defense, they have really improved over the year. The weather was really miserable, it made it really hard to pass."

In the second half Mike Hotman scored an unassisted goal for the Hornets to ensure the victory.

The Hornets closed out their regular season play with the victory. They will start district play on Monday.

Local sports

The squad hosts district play, tournament style, on Saturday.

Castelford def. Raft River, 15-10, 16-14

CASTLEFORD — The host team survived a late scare by the Trojans, to win two straight before a lively crowd on Senior Night.

Melissa Frey led Castelford with 10 kills, and the entire squad played voraciously at the net.

Shoshone def. Rockland 13-15, 19-17, 15-3

Rockland def. Glens Ferry, 15-10, 15-11

Shoshone def. Glens Ferry, 15-10, 15-9

SHOSHONE — The Indians improved to 15-7 on the year Thursday night, beating both of their visitors in a tri-match.

Anna Cox led Shoshone with 14 kills and six service points against Rockland, while Jennifer Ross chipped in seven service points and five kills against Glens Ferry.

The Indians' toughest test came against Rockland, when they narrowly crafted a 19-17 win in Game 2 to tie the match.

"That first game was a see-saw battle all the way," Indians coach Larry Messick said. "But in the third game Anna Cox served us out of it."

District play for Shoshone begins Monday.

Carey def. Camas County, 15-7, 15-7

FAIRFIELD — The Panthers came out and jumped on Camas County early, leading 5-0 and just come to play a Northside volleyball action Thursday night.

"We had a completely off night," said Camas head coach Krista Ishida. "Carey was on and ready to

play and did an excellent job. We beat them the last time we played but Camas just wasn't there tonight."

Panther Kristy Barton led the serving with four aces, teammate Kaitlyn Fedt followed up with three.

Camas County (11-5) ends the regular season with a conference record of 8-4. The district tournament starts on Monday in Gooding.

Wood River def. Buhl 8-15, 15-5, 16-14

HAILEY — The Wood River volleyball squad outlasted the Indians in three games to stay undefeated in A-2 conference play Thursday night.

Down 14-11 in the third game, Wood River came back to win the game and the match.

"I thought Buhl played a great match," said Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin. "Their middle really killed us, Erin Scott and Kalinda Brown had really good games for Buhl. I think it was a great match for both teams."

Wood River's Kristen Price led the offense with 19 kills over seven games. Joel Brown added six of her own.

Jamie Megis led the way for the Wolverines' assists with 38.

Wood River (27-6) will go into the district tournament with a 10-0 conference record.

Dietrich def. Bliss 15-7, 15-7

BLISS — Bliss fell to the Red Devils in two games in Northside conference volleyball play Thursday night.

"Both teams had a little trouble serving," said Bliss assistant coach Laren Erkins. "Both played good defense but Dietrich just had a few stronger hits. The girls need to work on being more consistent on their serving and just come out to play. I think we could play with anyone."

Last night's loss ends the Bears' regular season. District tournament play will begin on Monday.

Junior varsity results: Bliss def.

District 15-11, 15-9

Gooding def. Kimberly 10-15, 15-8, 15-12

KIMBERLY — The Senators beat the Shamblers' head coach Scott Kellar. Gooding's play matched well but better. All three teams were really tough. Tim Young served in district play, an average game in the district tournament.

For the Bulldogs, Kelly Deane, Brianna Blumhagen, and Kaitlyn Erickson all had an excellent game. Gunner had five blocks and Harshman notched four of her own.

The Bulldogs' next district tournament action is Monday at West Laramie.

Declo def. Valley 7-15, 15-10, 15-6

Malad def. Valley 15-5, 15-6

Malad def. Declo 15-11, 15-15, 15-14

DECLO — Malad went home dropping two victories, with Declo splitting and Valley's jump home game in a Declo-hosted volleyball tri-match Thursday night.

"Overall it was a good night," said Declo coach Laren Erkins. "We were a little off in our serving, but it was a tough night. I think we did a good job of serving, but we're not on the same level as the district tournament yet."

Soccer: Twin Falls S. Minico 0

Valleyball: Highland def. Jerome 15-6, 15-0

Richfield at Ketchikan: No Report

Filer Wildcats, playing without star blocker, sweep Trojans in 2

By John Dwyer

Times-News Staff

WENDELL — The Filer Wildcats, playing without their big gun, proved they have the weapons to get the job done as they swept the Wendell Trojans 155, 15-0 in a 2-0 volleyball action Thursday night.

Senior middle blocker Kara Hyman was injured at practice and was unavailable for the game. It was not known how long she would be out.

Kallea Coon, a senior outside hitter, stepped up with a big night as she led the Wildcat offense with 13 kills. Marci Richards was near perfect in the serving department with 29 assists on the night.

"I was real pleased with the girls who don't play much coming in doing a good job," said Filer coach Ed Richards, who mentioned Leach Hollingshead and Adrienne Fullmer as players who made quality contributions.

"We hope Kara will be back for the tournament. We have been working on playing as a team with 11 players. We attacked real consistently and severed well, we just need to get rid of the shakiness," added Richards.

Wendell's senior night celebration ended quickly as Coon blasted a kill and Libbie Loughmiller added a block as Tracy Brandstrom ended the run with a kill.

The Trojans took advantage of a pair of errors by Filer and an ace by Britanny Eckles cutting the lead to just a point, but Wendell would get no closer.

Coon added two more kills while Amy Bennett's spiked one down and Hollingshead chipped in a block as the Trojans limited Wendell to just two more points in winning game one 15-6.

The Wildcats used the dink just after the net well as the Trojans were playing back to protect against the hard spikes.

Filer started blasting away in the second game with Coon collecting six more kills and Mandy Turner serving a pair of aces as the Wildcats dominated on their

way to a 14-3 advantage. Several close calls also went the way of Filer, much to the dismay of the Wendell coaches and fans.

Either the Trojans finally got it going or Filer went cold, but Wendell scored six straight points, battling back into the game. Christine Davis accounted for three kills as the Trojans tried to force a third game.

It was not to be as Wendell ended the rally there to win game two 15-9 and take the match.

"We just had a mental lapse," said Marci Richards. "Our whole team stepped it up tonight and we came to play."

The seedings are now set for the dis-

trict tournament beginning Monday at Hailey. Wood River takes the top seed with Filer coming in at number two. Both teams receive a first round bye. Wendell comes in as the fourth seed and will play Valley in the first round while third seed Buhl battles number six Kimberly.

The winner of the district tournament receives an automatic bid to the state tournament, while the second place finisher serves as the second place team out of District 5 to earn a bye to state.

Concerning the district tournament, Coon thinks Filer has a chance. "Wood River is going to be tough, but we are in the district. We just need to be consistent," said Coon.



David Ogata acknowledges the gallery after sinking a birdie putt on the 18th green during the second round Thursday of the Las Vegas Invitational in Las Vegas. Ogata finished the second round at 11 under par.

Four face tough Match Play today

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Lee Westwood asked his caddie on the first tee Thursday what his tactics should be.

"He told me not to make any bogeys and make as many birdies as I could. Good advice — he's a genius," Westwood said.

Westwood did just that in the first round of the World Match Play Championship, beating Stuart Appleby 4 and 7.

Westwood was 12 under 29 holes after going 8 under 64 for the first 18 — two off matching the tournament record.

In other first-round matches, Patrik Sjöland of Sweden defeated Steve Stricker 1-up, Colin Montgomerie beat Thomas Bjorn 4 and 3, and Ian Woosnam defeated Darren Clarke 4 and 3.

"When you shoot 12 under for 29 holes, it can't help but boost your confidence," Westwood said. "I am definitely in the confidence zone."

He'll need it. He'll play three-time champion Ernie Els in today's quarterfinals. Montgomerie faces Mark O'Meara, Woosnam plays Tiger Woods and Sjöland meets defending champion Vijay Singh.

Montgomerie, leading Bjorn by one hole after 18 but even after 23, took charge with birdies at the 24th, 25th and 26th — all in the eight-hole range — to take a decisive three-hole lead.

Pro golf

Montgomerie had only one three-putt green, and that came with the match in hand. He might need the same again Masters and British Open champion O'Meara.

"He (O'Meara) is as confident as anybody in golf and I'll need to putt very well — maybe better than today — to compete with him," Montgomerie said.

Woosnam, who has twice won this tournament, now faces the flu-ridden Woods.

Thoughts turn to Chi Chi before senior event

EL DORADO HILLS, Calif. — Interest turned away from the golf course on the eve of the Raleigh's Gold Rush Classic seniors event at Serrano Country Club.

Amid preparation for the \$1 million tournament, the players were concerned about Senior PGA Tour player Chi Chi Rodriguez.

The charismatic Rodriguez underwent a successful antipsychotic procedure Tuesday night. He has been resting comfortably since the major surgery at Sutter Memorial Hospital in Sacramento.

Lee Trevino believes the crowd-pleasing Rodriguez — known for his entertaining sword

dance with his putter after sinking putts — will recover and be back on the tour next year.

"Chi Chi has a big heart. He'll be back," Trevino said. "It wouldn't be where he was when if he didn't have me."

The surgery prevented Rodriguez from making a third straight appearance at the Gold Rush.

Golden Bear investors file lawsuit in Florida

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Jack Nicklaus' Golden Bear Fund Inc. is facing more legal trouble.

United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., based in Baltimore, sued Golden Bear and its subsidiaries in the federal court in Florida, International, claiming the companies defaulted on millions of dollars of bonds on projects, including Donald Trump's golf resort in West Palm Beach.

Nicklaus' Golden Bear Fund Inc. is its bond agreement and of withholding financial documents, according to the lawsuit filed Wednesday in Palm Beach County Circuit Court.

Contractors already have tried to collect more than \$800,000 from USAFG, which Trump says it cannot pay or unfinished work at the Trump International Golf Club, the lawsuit claims.

SPORTS

With Series win, are Yankees the greatest ever?

NEW YORK (AP)—The greatest ever? By winning the World Series, the '98 New York Yankees think they'd be just that.

"Since everything is based on the bottom line, I guess so," Yankees manager Joe Torre said Thursday, two days before the opener against San Diego.

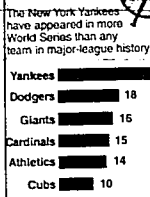
"It's tough to look back at the '27 Yankees and say we're better position by position, but everything is based on bottom line," Torre said. "If we get to four more wins—now 121 wins is pretty mind-boggling, 125 would be the ultimate."

After going 114-48 during the regular season, sweeping Texas 3-0 in the first round and beating Cleveland 4-2 for the AL pennant, the Yankees are a heavy favorite against the Padres, who at 98-64 had the worst record of the three NL division winners.

Yes, the Padres beat Houston 3-1—defeating Randy Johnson twice—then upset Atlanta 4-2, with two wins over Tom Glavine and one over Greg Maddux.

"Not many people gave us a

Seems like odd times



chance against Houston, or against Atlanta," said Tony Gwynn, back in the World Series for the first time in 14 years.

"There are guys over in our clubhouse that believe that we've got a shot. As long as we believe we have a shot and we go play like it, we think we're going to be fine."

New York has 23 Series championships and San Diego has none. The Yankees have won 113 Series games. The Padres have won one.

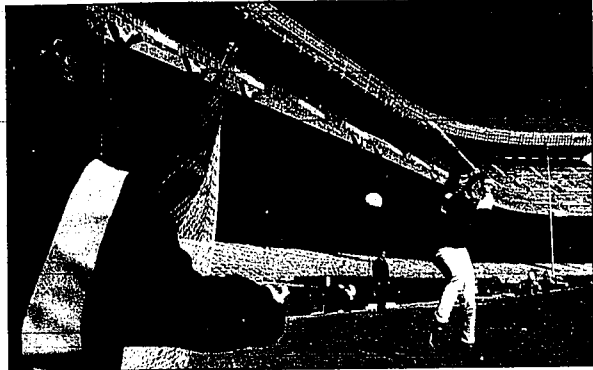
"I've never been to Yankee Stadium," Gwynn said. "You're probably going to hear some stuff out there you probably haven't heard for a while. And to me, that's part of the game."

The Yankees, who finished off the Indians on Tuesday, resumed workouts Thursday, San Diego, which beat Atlanta on Wednesday, traveled to New York and will practice at Yankee Stadium on Friday afternoon.

While the stands were empty as the Yankees practiced, the ballpark was surrounded by thousands of fans buying tickets for the first two games of the Series.

Inside, workers were repainting walls in preparation for Saturday night's game.

"We'll be the best ever if we win the World Series," Chili Davis said. "Maybe we would have to exhume the '27 Yankees... and play them."

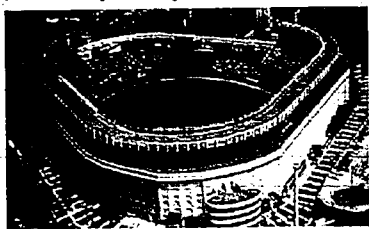


Yankee outfielder Paul O'Neill, right, takes pitches from batting coach Chris Chambliss at Yankee Stadium Thursday.

YANKEE STADIUM

- Opened: 1923
- Stadium debut: April 18, 1923, 4-1 over the Boston Red Sox.
- Seating capacity: 57,746
- Surface: Natural grass

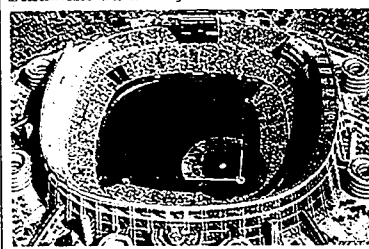
- Dimensions:
- Left field: 318 ft.
- Left center field: 399 ft.
- Center field: 408 ft.
- Right center: 385 ft.
- Right field: 314 ft.



QUALCOMM STADIUM

- Opened: 1967
- Seating capacity: 59,690
- Surface: Natural grass
- Note: Opened as San Diego Stadium in 1967. Renamed Jack Murphy Stadium in 1981, and officially known as Qualcomm Stadium since 1997.

- Dimensions:
- Left field: 327 ft.
- Left center field: 370 ft.
- Center field: 405 ft.
- Right center field: 370 ft.
- Right field: 330 ft.



Head to head

How the San Diego Padres and New York Yankees match up against each other (regular season)

OFFENSE

Batting average



Runs



Hits



Home runs



Stolen bases



PITCHING

Wins



Earned run average



Complete games



Saves



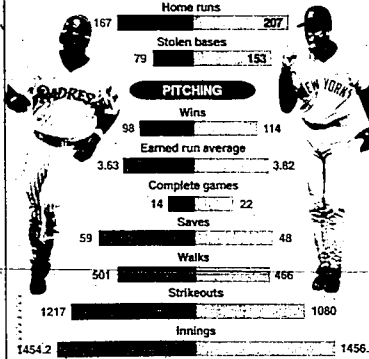
Walks



Strikeouts



Innings



BRONX VS. BEACH

Unlikely baseball matchup pits history against hip

NEW YORK (AP)—This is a World Series odd couple, a match of history vs. hip. The Bronx vs. the Beach.

One team plays in the House that Ruth Built, the other in a ballpark named after a digital wireless communications company.

One team has won 35 pennants, cool and calm proponents of button-down baseball. The other won a pennant 14 years ago and disappeared from that World Series so quickly that people hardly noticed it was there in the first place.

The New York Yankees vs. the San Diego Padres. Are you kidding?

The Yankees have won 113 World Series games, which is 112 more than the Padres. The Yankees have won 23 World Series championships which is 23 more than the Padres.

This seems like a World Series dreamed up by some mad inventor determined to come up with the unlikeliest combination possible.

The Yankees reflect the pace of New York, with two subway trains rattling just beyond the right field wall, the ballpark located around the corner from the imposing Bronx House of Detention.

The Padres are California cool, beach boys surrounded by sand and surf, living in a town that sometimes seems like just one more suburb of Los Angeles.

If the Yankees are rock 'n' roll, the Padres are a Mariachi band. If the Yankees are a cold six-pack, the Padres are a margarita. If the Yankees are a jacket and tie, the Padres are open collars.

To sing the national anthem, the Yankees almost exclusively use former Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill. The most memorable anthem singer in San Diego



New York Yankee pitcher David Wells cools off after a short workout Thursday at Yankee Stadium in New York. Wells, the most valuable player of the American League Championship Series, will start in Game 1 of the World Series.

was Rosencane Barr, who outraged fans in 1990 by shrieking the words off-key, then scratched and spat like a baseball player.

The Yankees never bothered with a mascot, figuring cartoon

characters had no place in baseball. The Padres gave the game the San Diego Chicken and an overweight irish swinging a baseball bat.

The Yankees are steeped in

tradition, with a museum full of commemorative plaques hanging on the outfield wall. The Padres' tradition was Jack Murphy Stadium, honoring the local sports writer most responsible for bringing baseball to the town. That tradition lasted only until the San Diego-based communications company, Qualcomm Inc., showed up with fistfuls of cash.

So we have Yankee Stadium vs. Qualcomm Stadium.

The Yankees have 13 retired uniform numbers, 10 of them belonging to Hall of Famers. The Padres have retired two numbers

—Steve Garvey, who spent most of his career playing up the freeway in Los Angeles, and Randy Jones, who once won a Cy Young Award.

The Yankees uniform last changed when Babe Ruth was playing right field. The monogram "NY" over the heart, the navy blue and white colors have been constants. Sometimes it seems pinstripes were invented in the Bronx.

The Padres wear orange and blue uniforms, a vast improvement over the sorry mustard-and-brown outfits of the past that made them look like hot dogs instead of athletes.

The fast food look might have been appropriate when you consider that team's first owner was hamburger magnate Ray Kroc, who once felt obliged to get on the stadium public address system and apologize for the play of his team.

There was plenty to apologize for, too. The Padres, invented in the 1969 expansion, lost more games than they won for nine straight years.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner apologized to New York fans, but that was after the Yankees neglected to win the 1981 World Series.

Faithful fans turn ugly in a hurry

ANALYSIS

Jim Litke

It didn't take long for the faithful to turn on their heroes. It never does.

Barely an hour passed between the time the San Diego Padres knocked Atlanta out of the postseason and the time someone identifying himself as Chief Noca-Homa (the name also used by the politically incorrect mascot the Braves retired a few years ago) left this entry on a message board on the Internet:

"I feel your pain Indian fans. Your loyalty of postseason chokes is almost half as impressive as ours."

No one should be surprised to learn that the message got uglier from there on out.

"We'd a fat, washed-up first baseman making \$8 mil!" the message continued, singling out Andres Galarraga for scorn. "We've got to dump him on someone."

We could go on, but you get the point. Raise the bar the way Cleveland and Atlanta have, then fail to make the jump to the next level, and the chokes will become more than a hot topic. You don't want to hear about how the runway is covered with banana peels. They want somebody to blame.

No in the case of the Braves, finding that somebody wasn't a problem. The big three on the mound, starters Greg Maddux, John

Smoltz and Tom Glavine, were a combined 0-3 in the National League championship series. Of the big three bats, Galarraga, Chipper Jones and Ryan Klesko, only Galarraga had more than one RBI and only Jones (208) hit anywhere near his weight.

"We've had a great run. We've been in a position to go to the World Series eight years in a row," said Glavine, opting for the glass-is-half-full perspective. "I guarantee if you took a poll of every major-league player and asked if they'd rather be in our position, they'd say yes."

This is not an exaggeration. As an organization, the Braves rank among the best and brightest, in part because they're also always among the richest. At a time when expansion has put a premium on quality pitchers, general manager John Schuerholz has spent plenty of owner Ted Turner's money to lock up baseball's best throughout the 1990s. And there was enough left over to acquire Galarraga when the Braves decided they needed a right-handed bat for the middle of their lineup.

Ultimately, though, you have to wonder whether that willingness to shell out so much money for a handful of stars hasn't been the Braves' undoing. With the addition of the wild-card and a round of divisional playoffs, baseball's postseason has become more like the NFL, NBA and NHL. Not once this decade has the team with the best regular-season record gone on to win the World Series.

A deep roster has become a necessity. To win it all, a team now has to have more than the usual production from its stars; somewhere down the long postseason road, it needs a big night or two from fringe performers and a fair share of the breaks. In that sense, the Braves' breakdown was total.

Cleveland's setbacks are the result of an entirely different philosophy. Indians general manager John Hart looked at the free-agent landscape a long time ago and took the opposite tack from Schuerholz. He figured pitching would be too expensive to lock up—so he spent most of owner Dick Jacobs' considerable funds on position players. The Indians have had remarkable success for a team without an established No. 1 starter—four straight AL Central titles, a place in two of the last three World Series—but that's the same reason they've

also begun their last eight postseason series by losing the first game.

Climbing out of a hole all the time is tough enough. And once it became clear that 22-year-old Jared Wright couldn't handle the No. 1 role this postseason, manager Mike Hargrove found himself juggling the rotation to find a pitcher to stop the Yankees' momentum.

That's even tougher against the Yankees than most AL teams, because they play "small ball," that is, they steal bases and hit-and-run, manufacturing runs like the clubs in the National League, where manager Joe Torre served his apprenticeship.

The other reason it's tougher to stop the Yankees is that they appear to have struck, at least this season, an unusual balance. They didn't win 114 games during the regular season by being lucky.

They have an excellent starting rotation and bullpen, a full complement of front-line players and a deep bench.

"What they did was really tough," Hargrove said, "because everybody and their dog expected them to win. And they started clicking that in June."

Jim Litke is a sports columnist with the Associated Press.

Williams reaches Swisscom quarters

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) - After a four-day wait, Venus Williams began play in the 51 million European Championships with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Corina Morariu on Thursday.

A qualifier last year, Williams was the No. 2 seed at the European tournament - which officially changed its name to Swisscom Challenge Thursday - and consequently received a bye into the second round.

Tennis "There's always the possibility it can hurt your game and you become off if you start late in the tournament," said Williams, who won her third career title two weeks ago at the Grand Slam Cup in Munich.

"I never had to start this late before, but I worked hard and got some practice in, and I think I played well."

Morariu played three qualifying matches to reach the main draw, then posted a first-round win over France's Sandrine Testud.

Williams broke in the third game to go up 2-1, but Morariu broke back immediately. Williams had another break opportunity at 3-3, but squandered five break points.

Williams then blew a chance to take the lead, pushing Morariu to deuce eight times but wasting four break points.

Morariu continued to struggle with her service game, again going to deuce four times before allowing Williams to break and take a 6-5 lead.

The second set began similarly with the



Austria's Thomas Muster reaches for a return to Greg Rusedski of Great Britain during their second-round match of the ATP tennis tournament Thursday in Vienna, Austria. Muster lost the match in straight sets, 4-6, 3-6. Others who advanced were Patrick Rafter, Todd Martin and Karol Kucera.

players trading serves before Williams broke twice more to clinch the victory.

"I have to get better when it comes to capitalizing on my opportunities," said Williams, who reached the quarterfinals last year before losing to eventual champion Lindsay Davenport. "I also made a lot of unforced errors which I need to improve on."

Williams, a semifinalist at the U.S. Open, will meet seventh-seeded Mary Pierce in the quarterfinals.

For Swiss fans, interest in the quarterfinals was dimmed when Barbara Schett of Austria beat local favorite Patty Schnyder, seeded fifth, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6 (7-4).

Rafter, Rusedski and Martin advance in Austrian tournament

VIENNA, Austria - Second-seeded Patrick Rafter of Australia reached the quarterfinals of the \$800,000 CA Trophy tournament, beating Magnus Norman of Sweden 6-3, 6-2 Thursday.

Rafter, the U.S. Open champion, is ranked No. 2 in the world behind Pete Sampras.

Rafter will play Britain's Greg Rusedski today. Rusedski beat local favorite Thomas Muster 6-4, 6-3.

Rafter, who has a 5-1 record against Rusedski, said, "I never played Greg on

this surface, and I do not know how I will react to his serve. But I am confident there will be a couple of breaks here and there."

"It's always difficult to play Thomas in Austria," Rusedski said after beating Muster. "But I am very pleased that they did not let the crowd get into it."

In other matches, unseeded Todd Martin upset fourth-seeded Petr Korda of the Czech Republic 6-3, 7-6 (7-2); No. 5 Karol Kucera of Slovakia defeated Germany's Tommy Haas 7-5, 6-4; Jonas Bjorkman of Sweden downed Bohdan Ulihrach of the Czech Republic 6-4, 6-1, and eighth-seeded Tim Henman of Britain rallied to beat Sweden's Thomas Enqvist 6-7 (2-7), 6-3, 6-3.

Skate America says no to Kwan

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - U.S. and world figure skating champion Michelle Kwan (AP) - U.S. and world figure skating champion Michelle Kwan was denied entry into Skate America by the International Skating Union on Thursday.

Kwan, the three-time defending champion, did not originally apply to compete at the event in Detroit on Oct. 29-Nov. 1. But she changed her mind - only to be told by the ISU through the U.S. Figure Skating Association there was no place for her in the field.

Kwan already has appeared in some ISU open competitions. The USFSA has been protesting her entry by the ISU, which sanctions events for Olympic-eligible skaters only - only to adhere to existing rules for participation in the Grand Prix series, which do not allow for Kwan to cross over from one series to the other.

"Skate America is the first event in the Grand Prix."

"The USFSA has stated all efforts with the ISU in an attempt to clear the way for Michelle's participation in Skate America," said USFSA president James Dismore.

"The USFSA is disappointed that the rules of the ISU have operated to prevent the reigning world champion and one of the most popular skaters in the world from competing in the USFSA's premier international event."

"As disappointing as this decision is to Kwan, who has stated all efforts with the ISU in an attempt to clear the way for Michelle's participation in Skate America," said USFSA president James Dismore.

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"Beyond that, her plans include the World Professional Championships in Salt Lake City in February."

Appearing at Skate America in Salt Lake City, Kwan will prepare her short program and free skate for nationals.

"I'm very disappointed that I won't be allowed to compete in Skate America," Kwan said. "I was really looking forward to being there. But life goes on and I'm still working hard and preparing for a full year of skating competitions."



Michelle Kwan.

It's time for college football's halftime report

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

With the Prairie View A&M marching band providing the entertainment, it's time for the college football halftime report.

The best and biggest

• **Best Play:** Ortege Jenkins, the Arizona quarterback who commiserated over three wounded defenders and landed in the end zone with four seconds left to lift the Wildcats to a 31-28 victory over Washington.

• **Best Game:** Tennessee, 34, Syracuse 33 at the Carrier Dome. Jeff Hall's 27-yard field goal on the game's last play gave the Volunteers the win.

• **Best TV moment:** Watching Virginia Tech beat Miami 27-20 in overtime, followed immediately by Tennessee's 20-17 OT win over Florida.

• **Best Performance, Quarterback:** Quincy Carter, Georgia, who completed his first 15 passes and finished 27-of-34 for 318 yards and two TDs in a 28-27 win over LSU.

• **Best Performance, Running Back:** Ricky Williams, Texas, ran

for a school-record 350 yards and five TDs in a 54-33 victory over Iowa State.

• **Best Performance, Wide Receiver:** Troy Edwards, Louisiana Tech, caught 21 passes for an NCAA-record 405 yards, including TD catches of 94, 80 and 52 yards, in a 56-27 loss to Nebraska.

• **Biggest Upset:** North Carolina State 24, Florida State 7. Runner-up: Texas A&M 28, Nebraska 21.

• **Biggest Surprise:** Tennessee, 50 without Peyton Manning and with a win over Florida. Runner-up: Oregon State, 4-2 and bidding for its first winning record in 28 years.

• **Biggest Disappointment:** Michigan, loser of its first two games after winning the '97 national championship.

• **Best Quarterback:** (tie) "This is not a coyous locker room." - Kansas State's Bill Snyder after his team beat Calogoro 16-9 for its first win in Boulder since 1973.

"The Gators don't play like champions anymore." - Florida's Steve Spurrier after a 16-10 victory over Alabama.

• **Best Quote, Losing Coach:** "We're down and hurt right now. We're not accustomed to taking a loss." - Nebraska's Frank Solich after his Huskers lost to Texas A&M 28-21, ending streaks of 19 wins in a row and 60 straight in the conference.

• **Best Conference:** The Big 12, with half of its teams in the Top 25 this week - No. 4 Kansas State, No. 8 Nebraska, No. 10 Texas A&M, No. 19 Colorado, No. 20 Missouri and No. 22 Texas Tech.

• **Best Bet:** The Bowl Championship Series won't end up with a clear-cut No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup in the Fiesta Bowl.

The rest of the awards

• **Archie Griffin Half-a-Heisman:** Ricky Williams, Texas, who has 1,225 yards in six games and moved from 37th to third on the NCAA career rushing list, 703 yard from Tony Dorsett's 22-year-old record.

• **Daryle Lamonica Bombs Away:** Drew Brees, Purdue, who set an NCAA record with 83 attempts and tied another with 55 completions in a 31-24 loss to Wisconsin. Brees passed for 494

yards, but threw four interceptions.

• **Randy Newman Lonely At The Top:** Ohio State, ranked No. 1 since the preseason and beating its opponents by an average score of 37-8.

• **Cathy Bates Misery Loves Company:** (tie) Nine winless teams: Cincinnati, Hawaii, Kent, Memphis, UNLV, Northern Illinois, Southwestern Louisiana, Temple and Vanderbilt.

• **Tootsie Mak'over:** Texas Christian, 4-1 under new coach Dennis Franchione after going 1-10 under Pat Sullivan in '97.

• **Denny Bruer Gone Fishin':** Arizona State, 2-4 after starting the preseason ranked No. 8 and hoping to play for the national title on their home field.

• **Gary Cooper High Noon:** Prairie View, which ended an NCAA-record, 80-game losing streak with a 14-12 win over Langston at Oklahoma City on Sept. 26. The win was secured until officials took 15 agonizing seconds to unpile players and rule Langston's 2-point conversion try was stopped at the goal line with 34 seconds left.

• **Bruno Sammartino Back-**

breaker: Brock Huard, the Washington quarterback who threw a 63-yard TD pass to Reggie Davis on fourth-and-17 with 28 seconds left in a 42-38 win over Arizona State.

• **Steve Spurrier Run It Up:** Kansas State, for playing three passies in - Indiana State, Northern Illinois and Northeast Louisiana and outscoring them 20-14.

• **Burt Reynolds Longest Yard:** Oklahoma State's failure to score from the 1 on the final play of a 24-17 loss to Nebraska.

• **Cornelius Ryan Longest Game:** Bethune Cookman's 63:57 eight overtime win over Virginia State, which took 4 hours, 50 minutes.

• **Muddy Waters Last-Play Blues:** Vanderbilt, which lost its last two games on the final play - 27-24 to Western Michigan on a 37-yard field goal, and 19-16 to TCU on a TD in the second overtime.

• **Lou Saban Coaching Heat:** Louisville, Ky. (AP) - In basketball-mad Kentucky, Merchandise Madness is more than just another late-night lalap drill. It's Merchandise Madness as well.

So while Scott Padgett and Wayne Turner and the rest of the NCAA champion Wildcats prepare to launch some early-a.m. jump shots Saturday, Kentucky businesses are readying some launches of their own.

"This is more than the usual T-shirts, hats and oversized hood 'We're No. 1' fingers."

In Kentucky, "it's basketball, God and Mom," said Michael Johnston, whose Lexington-based PoetMan Records is releasing a 39-track "Kentucky Wildcat Basketball Experience" compact disc in conjunction with Midnight Madness.

"It's a cult religion," Johnston said of Kentucky basketball. "Where do you see this kind of passion for anything anymore?"

The J.K. Papp Band recorded

Merchandise Madness follows Kentucky team

songs for the disc that are interspersed with sound clips of Wildcat game highlights, former Kentucky Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler singing "My Old Kentucky Home," and the farewell speech of longtime Wildcat broadcaster Caswood Ledford.

Proceeds from sales of the disc benefit the pep band, and Johnston said PoetMan has received advance orders for more than 5,000 copies of the disc from all corners of North America.

Even the scholarly University Press of Kentucky marking the debut of the 1998-99 edition of the second edition of "The Winning Tradition: A History of Kentucky Wildcat Basketball" by retired Kentucky history professor Bert Nelli and his son, Steve Nelli, who lives in Charlotte, N.C. and has up-close view of that state's heated college basketball rivalries.

Reformed Oksana Baiul wants another shot at gold

The Associated Press

Oksana Baiul lay in bed last November, tossing and turning, crying as if she would never stop. She had a gold medal, adoring fans all over the world and a second chance after what could have been a deadly car crash.

And yet she was dreadfully unhappy. "I decided, if I won't go to rehab, if I won't try to change my life, then I'll die soon," she said. "And I didn't want that. So that's why I changed my life."

After four years of partying and living life on a very dangerous edge, Baiul is in control again. She's been through alcohol rehabilitation, and put her wild days behind her.

Now she's ready to reclaim her career. Training with new coach Natalia Linichuk at the University of Delaware, Baiul hopes to return to the eligible ranks and compete at the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics.

"She was born for figure skating," said Linichuk, the 1980 gold medalist in ice dancing with husband Gennadiy Karponosov. "She was born for ice and she must do this."

A tiny, waifish teenager, Baiul captivated millions when she won gold at the Lillehammer Games. She'd overcome so much in her young life, never knowing her father, orphaned when her mother died of cancer in 1991.

But with her gold medal came money - lots of it - and temptations she didn't know how to handle. She bought a

\$500,000 house in Simsbury, Conn., and a fast Mercedes-Benz. She began partying, ignoring the advice of the Ukrainian figure skaters who had been her surrogate family.

In January 1997, she was driving 100 mph when her Mercedes went off the road and into a cluster of trees. Amazingly, she suffered only a cut on her scalp that required 12 stitches to close.

Then 19, her blood-alcohol level exceeded the legal limit in Connecticut. She escaped prosecution for drunken driving because of a technicality, and pleaded no contest to a charge of traveling unreasonably fast. The charge was dismissed in September after she completed her probation and an alcohol education program.

Though she swears she learned a lesson, it wasn't until last November, at a professional competition, that Baiul hit bottom. "I was flipping in my bed, crying," she said. "I was supposed to skate another number the next day and I couldn't go. I was so scared, too weak even to go."

She entered alcohol rehabilitation in May and decided to return to serious skating. Though she'd been wearing and competing irresponsibly, Baiul had gained weight and was woefully out of shape.

Convinced she couldn't work on her own any longer, she sought out Linichuk, who coaches ice dancers Anjelika Krylova and Oleg Ovsyannikov, the world champions and Olympic silver medalists. Baiul moved to the University of Delaware in late July.



Oksana Baiul practices Thursday morning at the University of Delaware Ice Rink in Newark, Del. The Olympic gold medalist is training at the university with new coach Natalia Linichuk.

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AROUND THE NATION

Red Cross spends a lot of money on Georges

WASHINGTON — Hurricane Georges was the costliest disaster ever for the Red Cross, the agency said today.

Rabbi accused of drug smuggling to prisoners

ALBANY, N.Y. — A 73-year-old rabbi who serves as chaplain for New York state penitentiaries has been accused of smuggling drugs to inmates.

Eli Gottesman, who lives in Ogdensburg, is scheduled to appear today in a U.S. federal court in Albany for a bail hearing.

Armless man rescued woman from van

DURHAM, N.C. — A man without arms rescued an 86-year-old woman from a burning van by kicking in the window and having his wife unlock the door.

Carol Daum, her 3-year-old son Aaron and her mother Elma Swoelker were driving through central Durham on Wednesday to pick up Daum's husband when their 1994 Nissan Quest stalled.

Mrs. Swoelker agreed to stay in the car while her daughter took Aaron to seek help on the nearby jammed highway. When they returned, the van was consumed by fire.

But Marty Ravellette had seen the smoke and pulled over. The 58-year-old landscaper was born without arms.

Widow sues Viagra maker for husband's death

NEW YORK — A widow has filed a \$15 million wrongful death lawsuit against the makers of Viagra, claiming her husband died as a result of taking the impotence drug.

Eileen Mastroianni alleged that her husband Charles, 57, died of a heart attack on June 10 as a result of taking the anti-impotence drug. She has sued the drug's manufacturer, Pfizer Inc., in state Supreme Court in Manhattan.

Andrew McCormick, spokesman for Pfizer, said Wednesday that he was aware of the Mastroianni lawsuit and "four or five others by that attorney."

McCormick insisted Pfizer is "marketing the drug responsibly and we believe we will prevail in litigation."

Tycoon sets deadline for \$1M Jones settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — Paula Jones has until Friday to take real estate tycoon Abe Hirschfeld's offer of \$1 million in exchange for settling sexual harassment claims against President Clinton.

Hirschfeld imposed the deadline Wednesday, saying Mrs. Jones has until noon on Friday to take his offer.

"I am tired of waiting and so is the rest of the country," Hirschfeld said in a statement.

The president also has offered \$700,000 to settle the case, though Hirschfeld has said that his offer stands regardless of other payments.

John Whitehead, an attorney representing Mrs. Jones, acknowledged that there has been no recent dialogue with Clinton's attorney. Her attorneys did not return messages seeking comment about Hirschfeld's deadline.

Compiled from wire reports

West warns Milosevic

NATO chief flies to Belgrade to sign agreement, urge prompt compliance

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO signed a deal Thursday with the Yugoslav army, allowing spy planes to monitor the military's compliance in withdrawing troops from Kosovo so ethnic Albanian refugees can return to their villages.

Amid new accusations by Kosovo Albanians of Serb police intimidation, NATO chief Javier Solana said that despite some progress Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic has a long way to go to meet NATO's Saturday deadline for compliance.

"I would send a very clear

message" to Milosevic, Solana said before arriving in Belgrade Thursday evening. "And that is that the solution to the problem is not signing papers but to comply with agreements that have been achieved."

The deal allows for unarmed spy planes to watch over troop withdrawals and the return of tens of thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees — demands spelled out in a breakthrough agreement reached earlier this week by Milosevic and U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke.

International officials also huddled in Paris amid Vienna on Thursday to push ahead the assessment process aimed at

making sure Milosevic adheres to the agreement.

In Vienna, the 54-nation Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe agreed formally to oversee the 2,000-member "ground verification mission" — unarmed monitors who will roam through Kosovo to make sure terms of the agreement with Holbrooke are being honored.

The mission could cost about \$200 million, with the United States, Britain, France, Russia, Italy and Germany assuming most of the burden, Poland's ambassador to the OSCE, Adam Kobieracki, was quoted as saying by the Austria Press Agency.

In Kosovo, the U.N. refugee

agency delivered more aid to those displaced by the seven-month crackdown in the secessionist Serbian province, which is populated overwhelmingly by ethnic Albanians.

In the town of Kisina Reka, refugees living in a makeshift camp of 3,000 people in a nearby gully carried off 110-pound sacks of flour, bags of clothing, cooking oil and other supplies delivered by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Asked how long they could stay in the woods, a man who gave his name only as Rexhep said: "Until we die. We don't know how much we can take. We are afraid to go back."

In memory of an American tragedy.



University of Northern Colorado freshmen, from lower left, Virginia Grossack of Loveland, Colo., Bill Meyer of Chicago, and Christina Gillette of Colorado Springs, Colo., join hundreds of other people in a candlelight vigil in memory of Matthew Shepard in Greeley, Colo., Wednesday. Shepard, 21, who was a student at the University of Wyoming, died Monday after an attack last week in Laramie, Wyo.

Groups hold vigils for slain gay student

The Associated Press

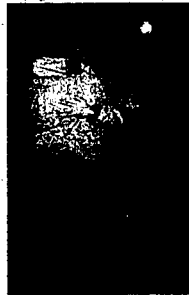
CHICAGO — A makeshift memorial on the city's North Side carries photos of Matthew Shepard, the gay college student who was fatally beaten in Wyoming, and a letter scrawled in red ink.

"Dear Lord, take care of our Matt, our dear one who has passed," it reads. "And please take care of us. Thank you very much, Amen."

More than 500 people gathered at the memorial Wednesday night during a candlelight vigil for Shepard, who died Monday from injuries sustained in last week's assault. It was among a number of gatherings across the nation to express outrage over the attack, which police say was partially fueled by Shepard's homosexuality.

"I can't stop crying. I am so devastated by this," gay actress Ellen DeGeneres told a crowd of more than 1,000 people at a rally outside the U.S. Capitol on Wednesday night. "I'm begging heterosexuals to see this as a wake-up call to please stop the hate. We shouldn't be asked to change who we are."

Some gay organizations have received hate mail since Shepard's death on Monday. Disciplinary hearings are sched-



Actress Anne Heche, left, lights Water Boulton and actress Ellen DeGeneres hugs Alex Trout during a candlelight vigil on Capitol Hill Wednesday in honor of Matthew Shepard. Boulton and Trout said they were best friends with Shepard, who was shot last week for 11 Colorado State University students in connection with a homecoming float that appeared to mock Shepard even as he was dying in a nearby hospital.

Idaho commission prepares hate crime bill to include sexual orientation

The Associated Press

BOISE — Assauling someone because of sexual orientation would bring a harsh penalty under a proposed bill the Idaho Human Rights Commission has drafted.

The announcement came at a Staterhouse vigil Wednesday to mark the death of Matthew Shepard, the gay University of Wyoming student who died Monday after he was severely beaten by two men.

"I was assaulted in Boise because I was perceived to be gay. I was not aware of the hate, and now I am extremely aware,"

Some religious leaders say they are particularly alarmed by a Kansas pastor's plan to picket Shepard's funeral Friday with signs reading, among other things, "No tears for queers."

"Evil exists, even in the religious community, and tries to mask itself as light," the Rev. Ted Curtis said after

said Boise artist Mark Bangetter, who lost the sight in one eye from an attack in April.

About 1,000 people attended the vigil and chanted when Bangetter said Idaho's hate crime law should include sexual orientation, which the draft proposes.

"In Wyoming, they had no hate crime law, and it may have helped to stop this heinous crime," Bangetter said.

Idaho's current malicious harassment law allows a prison term of up to five years for assault and vandalism motivated by race, color, religion or national origin.

Wednesday's service at Grace Episcopal Church in Chicago.

Two young men have been arrested in the death of the 21-year-old Shepard, who investigators say was pistol-whipped and lashed to a fence post outside Laramie, Wyo., for 18 hours in near-freezing temperatures.

Feds warn of hepatitis C infection

People who had transfusions prior to 1992 may have caught liver virus

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of people will soon open their mailboxes to find warnings that they may have caught the dangerous liver virus hepatitis C from blood transfusions before 1992. It's the first step in a long-awaited government attack on a hidden epidemic.

Hepatitis C afflicts an estimated 3.9 million Americans, many of whom don't know they're infected because the virus can lurk silently in their bodies. But now that doctors finally have treatments to offer, a handful of drugs — the government is launching a major campaign to get people tested. First on the list are tens of thousands who received transfusions before purity tests of the blood supply began in 1992.

Those people shouldn't panic, stressed Dr. Louis Katz of the Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center, who advised the government on the campaign.

"The message is: Ask your doctor," he said. Many people will just be carriers of the disease, but for those with active hepatitis C, "we now have something to offer."

A few hospitals, including some in Wisconsin and Minnesota, already have begun tracking down at-risk transfusion recipients. But most were awaiting guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which says that doctors would have the best advice for worried patients.

"Whether you feel sick or not, you should have a blood test for hepatitis C," says an information sheet the American Association of Blood Banks developed to mail to at-risk patients.

Once the hospitals have traced everybody they can, the CDC says Thursday it will launch an advertising campaign next year to urge even more people to be tested.

U.S. teen pregnancy hits 20-year low

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The pregnancy rate among U.S. teen-agers hit a 20-year low in 1995 and the abortion rate also dropped during the first half of this year, according to a study released Thursday.

The authors concluded that more teens are using contraceptives. "It's a continuing trend, reaching a 1995 government study."

"A lot of the messages that have been put out about the importance of delaying sexual activity ... seem to be having an effect," said Susan Tew, a spokeswoman for the Allyn Guttmacher Institute, which released the report.

The decrease seems to be delaying sexual activity ... and among those teens who are sexually active there appears to be better contraceptive use," she said. One hundred and one of every 1,000 females between ages 15 and 19 was pregnant in 1995, the most recent year for which data was available, the study found.

The abortion rate fell from 40.6 per thousand teen-age girls in 1990 to 30.0 per thousand girls in 1995. It had hovered around 42 and 43 per thousand during the 1980s.

Though the teen pregnancy rate dropped dramatically, the nation continues to have one of the highest rates of all industrialized countries, Tew said.

"The decrease in abortion was largely caused by the drop in teen pregnancies, but there was also a drop among those claiming to have abortions, Tew said. Among teens who became pregnant in the past year, the rate of an abortion in 1995, down from 34 percent in 1990.

Clinton calls on Israeli, Palestinian leaders to end logjam

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kicking off a daylong Mideast peace summit, President Clinton today called on the Israeli and Palestinian leaders to "break the logjam" over a U.S. proposal for a West Bank settlement.

"We must remember as we come together again that, in the end, peace is more than a process; it is, in the end, a destination," Clinton said in a brief statement after meeting in the Oval Office with Israeli Prime Minister

Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Flanked by the two leaders, Clinton said the negotiators at a rustic retreat on Maryland's Eastern Shore were being undertaken with a sense of urgency after a year and a half of stalemate.

"This week's talks at Wye River offer the chance for the parties to break the logjam and finally take the next essential steps for peace," Clinton said.

With the approach of a May deadline for completing a full

Israeli-Palestinian peace accord, U.S. officials said they hoped the talks beginning today at Wye River would resolve key issues. A breakthrough also would be a welcome diplomatic triumph for Clinton and his impeachment rivals.

In his Rose Garden remarks, Clinton cautioned that both sides must be ready to make compromises.

"As in any difficult problem, neither side can expect to win 100 percent of every point," Clinton said. "But concessions that seem

hard now will seem far less important in the light of an accord that moves Israelis and Palestinians closer to lasting peace."

In their Rose Garden appearance, neither Netanyahu nor Arafat spoke. Clinton told reporters they had agreed not to take questions yet.

"All three of us have determined that we should not at this moment take questions but get about the business at hand," Clinton said. "For right now we think it's time to go to work."

MAGIC VALLEY

Party crossovers confuse commissioner's race

What is your priority on the issue of economic development... For example, if we're going to have a legitimate and legal... Similarly, there was a huge difference in public opinion regarding the present proposal on the positive side, but the dairy... What would you do to achieve those priorities?

Republican vs. Democrat... Election won the ballot slot against: Party Commissioner May 1988 in the Democratic primary in May, while Prouty defeated Robert Edds in the Republican primary. Edds' commissioners are paid \$16,787 per year.



The Democratic incumbent Barry Peterson... Home: Mountain... Age: 50... Occupation: Businessman... Political experience: 21 years on Mountain

The Republican challenger Fred Prouty... Age: 50... Home: Mountain... Occupation: Elementary school principal... Political experience: 21 years on Mountain



Boise, so the commissioners need to make sure the rules and guidelines are responsible to public desires... Open communication was an issue in the May primaries... Peterson: "We have limited means of

Blaine School Board OKs drug task force

CAREY - Formation of a drug intervention task force was authorized by the Blaine County School Board Tuesday night... The task force's purpose will be to assess the schools' Blaine County students... This summer the board turned down a policy which would have established mandatory drug testing...

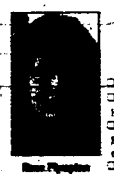
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communication within the local community so we need to make the best use of all avenues... Prouty: "The commission's communication has been sporadic... This report was prepared by Times-News correspondent Rod Ross. He can be reached in Glenns Ferry at 366-2578.

Appointee, challenger vie for Elmore County treasurer

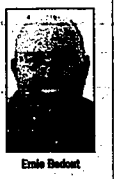
What qualifications do you bring to the office?... Resumé: "The treasurer is a manager as well as a bookkeeper... I have a master's degree in business management and management science... I have six years' experience as a contracting officer in the Air Force with million-dollar accounts... I'm familiar with governmental-style accounting, which is very different from public-sector bookkeeping."

Treasuring hopes of office... Phynnon was appointed in April to finish the term of retired Treasurer Carole Olds. The Elmore treasurer receives \$38,509 per year.



The Democratic appointee Russ Phynnon... Age: 42... Home: Mountain... Occupation: Former First Security Bank employee... Political experience: 12 years

The Republican challenger Eric Bedout... Age: 54... Home: Mountain... Occupation: Office manager, Wells Memorial Medical Center... Political experience: GOP precinct chairman



required the heavy use of computers... Bedout: "In my opinion and a fresh look at the services needs

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managing practices. I want to re-evaluate budgets and manpower, and find the best deal in investing the public's money... Phynnon: "I plan to continue the high level of integrity and service to the public that Carole Olds built up during her years as treasurer... This report was prepared by Times-News correspondent Rod Ross. He can be reached in Glenns Ferry at 366-2578.

FOR THE RECORD

- U.S. Bankruptcy Court... Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000... Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$100,000... Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$100,000-\$500,000... Federal District Court

Wendell School Board expelled student

WENDELL - The School Board this week expelled a student until March 1 for truancy... In other School Board business that Manly reported: Trustees voted to pick up expenses for Wendell students' baseball/softball season... fund-raiser incorporating all of the athletic programs...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On the 18th day of August, 1998, in the County of Blaine, Idaho, in the Office of the American Title Company, 280 Third Avenue N., Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:

(1) The portion of the lot for the County Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, recorded in Book 17 of Plans, Page 57, records of said County, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the NE 1/4 of the NE corner of said lot, Run S 1/4 of a distance of 100 feet, W 1/4 of a distance of 100 feet, N 1/4 of a distance of 100 feet, E 1/4 of the West line thereof, Thence N 89° 56' 00" East, 187 feet 10 inches to a point 30 feet N of the North line of the West line of said lot, Thence N 17° 12' 00" East, to the point of beginning.

Information concerning this foreclosure may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 736-3001. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said property is 1000 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, in accordance with said property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding the possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by RICHARD BROADWAY and SHARLENE A MYERS, husband and wife, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE CO., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BLAZER FIDELITY SERVICES, INC., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of Idaho, which may obtain a priority over the Deed of Trust, dated May 21, 1987, recorded May 22, 1987, as Instrument No. 1987008031, all records of said County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1308(d) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to (1) make the monthly installment of \$109.00 due for December 23, 1997, and the sum of \$109.00 due on the 23rd day of each and every month thereafter; (2) comply with the terms of said Deed of Trust, to pay at least 10 days before delinquency all taxes and assessments affecting said property, filed property taxes are delinquent for 1997, plus penalty and interest.

The principal balance is \$3,706.00, together with interest thereon at \$1,000.00 per annum, in the amount of \$535.01, and late charges of \$60.00, all as of August 14, 1998; and accruing interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED: This 7th day of August, 1998
 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY
 by: Darlene Dahl-Nelson, Trust Officer

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 On the 18th day of August, 1998, in the Office of the American Title Company, 280 Third Avenue N., Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:

(1) The portion of the lot for the County Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereon, recorded in Book 17 of Plans, Page 57, records of said County, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the NE 1/4 of the NE corner of said lot, Run S 1/4 of a distance of 100 feet, W 1/4 of a distance of 100 feet, N 1/4 of a distance of 100 feet, E 1/4 of the West line thereof, Thence N 89° 56' 00" East, 187 feet 10 inches to a point 30 feet N of the North line of the West line of said lot, Thence N 17° 12' 00" East, to the point of beginning.

Information concerning this foreclosure may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 736-3001. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said property is 1000 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, in accordance with said property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding the possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DANIEL CHRISTIANSON and SHARLENE A MYERS, husband and wife, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE CO., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of WILLIAM GREENE, dated October 28, 1987, as Instrument No. 1987017765, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Above Grantors) are named to comply with Section 45-1308(d) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to (1) make the monthly installment of \$109.00 due for December 23, 1997, and the sum of \$109.00 due on the 23rd day of each and every month thereafter; (2) comply with the terms of said Deed of Trust, to pay at least 10 days before delinquency all taxes and assessments affecting said property, filed property taxes are delinquent for 1997, plus penalty and interest.

The principal balance is \$3,706.00, together with interest thereon at \$1,000.00 per annum, in the amount of \$535.01, and late charges of \$60.00, all as of August 14, 1998; and accruing interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED: This 21st day of August, 1998
 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY
 by: Darlene Dahl-Nelson, Trust Officer

LEGAL NOTICE
 IDAPA 13-02550.0.A
 Governing the Taking of Big Game Animals, provides that the 1998-1999 Mountain Lion Season for mountain lions in Big Game Management Unit 24 shall remain open until a total of three female mountain lions have been harvested in the Southwest Region.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, pursuant to authority delegated to him by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, hereby announces that the 1999 mountain lion take season in Unit 24 is closed, effective immediately.

A dog training session shall open upon the closure of this unit to harvest. The dog training session in the unit shall close March 31, 1999.

Copies of Order 88-27 are available in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 500 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

DATED: This 8th day of October, 1998
 J. Stephen P. Mealey
 Secretary

NOTICE
 On October 9, 1998, Your Christian Companion Network, Inc. filed with the UCC in Washington, D.C. an application to construct a new noncommercial, accidental FM station at 81 MWh (Channel 201C) at Twin Falls, Idaho. The proposed station would operate with an effective radiated power of 100W, with vertical polarization, from an existing 200 meter tower on Flat Top Sub station located approximately 1/2 mile north of Twin Falls at 144243N, Lat. 1142452' W. Long. being 110° 00' 00" W.

As Richard Foster. Also I have filed taxes and my educational, medical and financial records are under Foster's name. Richard Foster's father is Richard Alwine, address unknown, PO Box 465, Driggs, ID 83422. My father is living. The nearest relatives of Foster and their residence are as follows: Patricia Johnson (mother), PO Box 465, Driggs, ID 83422. My father is living. The nearest relatives of Foster and their residence are as follows: Patricia Johnson (mother), PO Box 465, Driggs, ID 83422.

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 Case No. SPAT 98-12
 JUDICIAL NOTICE OF HEARING
 In the Interest of KEA A. THULEN RAGLAND, Born 06-11-88
 RAYMOND TODD RAGLAND, Born 01-04-64
 Minor Children.
 TO: CARL S. RAGLAND
 Magistrate's Court of the Jerome County Court-house, Jerome, Idaho.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to proceed with this lawsuit, an appropriate writter response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond to the court by the end of the above period, an appropriate writter response as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Petition.

A copy of the Petition is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the adjournment of this hearing, you should do so promptly, to the court in person, if any, or by mail, if light is not received. The above named party is notified that if he is unable to appear in person, he may apply to the court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

An appropriate writter response requires compliance with Rule 10(e)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
 1. The title and number of this case.
 2. If your response is an Answer to the Petition, it must contain admissions and denials of the separate

DATED: This 10th day of October, 1998
 PUBLISHED: October 16 and 23, 1998
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF JEROME, Case No. SP-07-98-129
 NOTICE OF HEARING
 In the Matter of Richard Daniel Alwine, Petitioner
 A Petition by Richard Daniel Alwine born 11-10-71 at Jeanette, PA now residing at Jerome, ID proposing a change in name to Richard Daniel Foster has been filed in the above entitled Court. The reason for the change in name being: I have used the Foster name since childhood. My social security number is under Foster and I register with Selective Ser-

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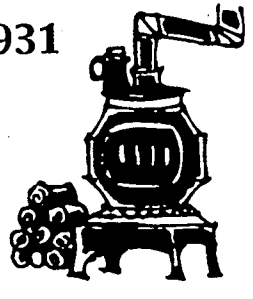
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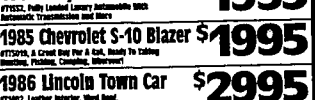
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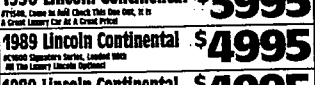
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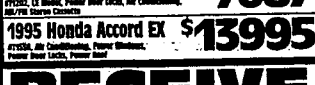
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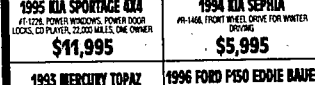
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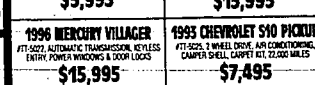
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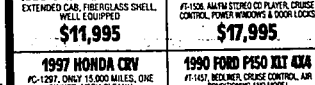
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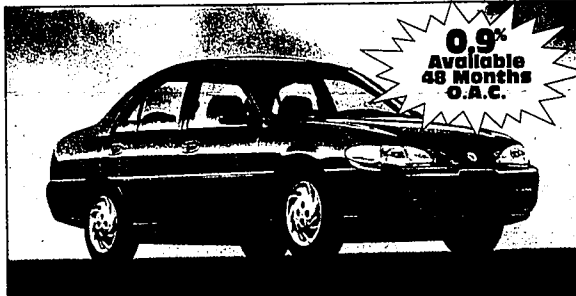
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