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Can we talk?

New administrator says communications can help with hospital challenges

By Pat MacIntosh
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New interim administrator Jerry Hart says he didn't unpack an agenda about what should happen in Twin Falls' county-owned hospital.

"It's not time to rush to judgment on anything," Hart, 63, said Thursday, during his first day of work at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The hospital board chair hired him in preparing to discuss whether Magic Valley Regional should affiliate with or be leased to a larger hospital. He recommends developing a strategic plan, identifying strengths and weaknesses and determining if a lease or affiliation would fill the gaps or enhance the strengths.

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DAVID DONALD/The Times-News

Jerry Hart, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's new interim administrator, spends part of his first day on the job meeting with medical staff coordinator Anne Jensen, left, and Sharon Fischer, vice president of quality resources.

A STAR IS BORN



DAVID DONALD/The Times-News

Seven members of the troupe are photographed by video casting director Rachel Osborne Thursday, during the first day of auditions for extra roles for the movie "Town and Country," which will be shot in and around Sun Valley.

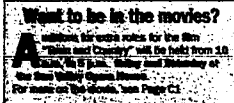
Hollywood comes to Sun Valley

'Town and Country' needs extras, brings dollars to resort area

By Margot Hughes
Times-News contributor

SUN VALLEY — A steady flow of aspiring movie stars streamed through the Sun Valley Open House Thursday for the opening day of auditions for the film "Town and Country."

The turnout, and the line of the would-be extras, pleased extras casting director Rachel Osborne. At one point Thursday,



she told a local resident not to be worried about arriving to the auditions in her hiking attire.

"That's exactly what we are looking for," Osborne said. As locals entered their waist and hat sizes, skiing capabilities, and other talents on a questionnaire, their photos were snapped and their names were added to the list of applicants.

More than 300 residents will get a taste Please see MOVIE, Page A2

Vail ski resort attack may signal change in tactics

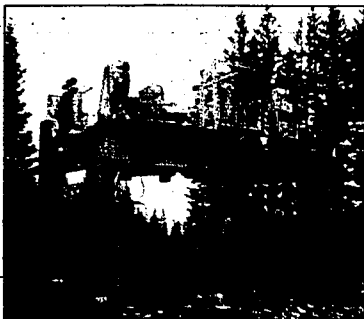
Group was formed from disgruntled Earth First! members

The Associated Press

DENVER — The burning of a ski lodge and other buildings on Vail Mountain appears to mark a major escalation in eco-terrorism, gang well beyond the graffiti-spraying, tree-sawing and similar actions condemned by radical environmentalists.

On Wednesday night, an underground organization called the Earth Liberation Front claimed responsibility for Monday's attacks in Vail, the most costly set of eco-terrorism in America, with damage estimated at least \$42 million. No one has been arrested in the attacks.

"This was a surprise because it was in bold," said Ron Scott, vice president. Please see TERRORISM, Page C2



One of four chalets damaged by fire Monday in Vail, Colo., smolders on Tuesday. The ski resort had just started a controversial expansion.

Investigators confirm arson, but don't tie activists to destruction

The Associated Press

VAIL, Colo. — Investigators Thursday blamed arsonists for a series of fires atop Vail Mountain that caused an estimated \$12 million in damage. A shadowy environmental group claimed responsibility for the fires.

Vail immediately beefed up its security with outside help and said it would protect skiers. "We will take them seriously so our guests do not have to worry," said Adam Aron, Vail Resorts chief executive officer.

Accelerators were found on the mountain, where chemists and officers using specially trained dogs had been looking for clues following Monday's fires at 11,000 feet. "We've eliminated any and

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all accidental causes. We are classifying it as incendiary," said Tommy Wittman, regional director for the federal Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms. "I would just say the dogs have been well fed today," he said.

Seven fires destroyed the 550-seat Two Elk lodge; ski patrol headquarters and a picnic structure. Four chair lifts were damaged, effectively cutting off access to an area where Vail had just started a controversial expansion. Last month, environmentalists lost a key court battle in their campaign to stop the project.

Huntley lashes out at Kempthorne

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gubernatorial front-runner Dirk Kempthorne shrugged off charges Thursday night that he has not leveled with Idaho voters but generally skirted specifics about his plans to deal with the challenges facing the state.

"The solution is not to simply keep throwing money at all of these challenges that we have," Kempthorne said, "but to reason together and to utilize leadership that can come from the governor's office to make sure that we achieve the results that we Idahoans want."

But he did take a stand against general tax support for the Fish and Game Department and for state financial aid to help depressed school districts pay the interest on construction bonds.

And Kempthorne indicated that repeats of the so-called marriage penalty in the state income was mandatory even with its multimillion-dollar price tag.

But during the 60-minute debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club and broadcast statewide by Idaho Public Television, Democratic challenger Robert Huntley lashed out at the retiring U.S. senator for refusing to participate in any other debates. "Dirk has dishonored the electoral process and dishonored the voters by appearing only tonight," the former state Supreme Court justice charged. "I have been offering specific plans. Dirk has been offering generalities and platitudes and sound bites."

Kempthorne did join Huntley and inde- Please see DEBATE, Page A2



Robert Huntley



Dirk Kempthorne



Peter Rickards

Mountain Home jet crashes; 2 die

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE — Both crewmen were killed when their Air Force F-15E Strike Eagle fighter crashed into the high desert of northern Nevada, Mountain Home Air Force Base confirmed on Thursday.

A spokeswoman said the identities of the pilot and crewman will not be released until their families are notified. The fighter attached to the 391st Fighter Squadron at Mountain Home was on a routine training mission late Wednesday when it went down near the border town of McDermitt, Nev., about 80 air miles from the base in southwestern Idaho.

The Air Force said the plane was not armed with missiles or bombs. An Air Force team reached the crash site just after dawn. The cause of the crash remained under investigation.

THE REGION

Cornas Prairie

High: 65 Low: 20
Partly cloudy early today then some clearing. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Saturday, chance of rain, high 60.

Treasure Valley

High: 70 Low: 42
Partly cloudy early today then some clearing. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Saturday, chance of rain, high 64.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 64 Low: 22
Partly cloudy early today then some clearing. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Saturday, chance of rain, high 62.

Eastern Idaho

High: 64 Low: 25
Mostly cloudy early today then some clearing. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Saturday, high 64.

Northern Idaho

High: 64 Low: 40
Fog early today then sunny. Partly cloudy tonight. Increasing clouds Saturday, chance of showers, high 60.

Northern Utah

High: 65 Low: 42
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain, then some clearing. Sunny early Saturday, then some clouds, high 64.

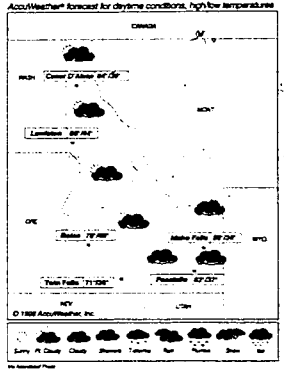
Northern Nevada

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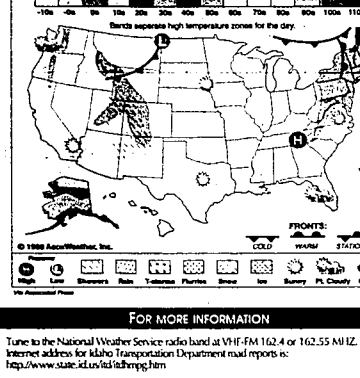
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday |
|---|--|---|---|--|
| | | | | |
| High: 71 Low: 38 Partly cloudy then some clearing. | High: 67 Low: 36 Increasing clouds. | High: 50s Low: 30s Partly cloudy, chance of showers. | High: 50s Low: 30s Partly cloudy, chance of showers. | High: 60s Low: 40s Mostly sunny and warmer. |

Idaho weather



National weather



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Index: 2
Mean: 376-8028 (low)
Burn time: 45 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

Boise: 376-8028
Magic Valley: Not available
Pocatello: 233-6724
Prestige: 745-7278

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 6:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:02 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 28, full, Nov. 4; last quarter, Nov. 11; new, Nov. 19.

ACROSS THE NATION

Clear to partly cloudy skies and seasonal temperatures covered the region from the Dakotas to northern Texas. Rainfall has ended over southern Texas, good news for the flood-ravaged region. Rain showers were to develop over the Mid-Atlantic, while parts of the Southeast and Tennessee Valley were expecting nice weather. The West became more unsettled in the afternoon. Low pressure in Nevada pulled moisture from the Pacific across the Southwest and Great Basin.

—The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

| Twin Falls | Precipitation |
|------------------|------------------------------|
| Yesterday: 60-43 | Yesterday in Twin Falls: .05 |
| Last year: 57-33 | Month to date: .20 |
| Normal: 63-33 | Normal in, to date: .49 |
| | Water year to date: .20 |
| | Normal year to date: .49 |

Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pcp | Idaho: High | Low |
|------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Boise | 65 | 46 | | 70 | degrees at Payette. |
| Burley | 58 | 46 | | Low | 22 degrees at |
| Fairfield | m | m | | Steele, Malheur, High | 92 at Imperial, Calif. |
| Hagerman | 67 | 43 | m | Low | 18 at Lake River, W.V. |
| McCall | 57 | 31 | | | |
| Jerome | m | m | | | |
| Lewiston | 54 | 35 | | | |
| Malad | 63 | 42 | | | |
| Malden | 63 | 41 | | | |
| McCall | 53 | 31 | | | |
| Pocatello | 61 | 43 | | | |
| Salmon | 46 | 23 | | | |
| Stanley | 50 | 22 | | | |
| Sun Valley | 47 | 30 | | | |

The Nation

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Allentown | 63 | 49 | |
| Atlanta | 67 | 47 | |
| Boston | 56 | 40 | |
| Chicago | 60 | 55 | |
| Denver | 61 | 36 | |
| Des Moines | 62 | 34 | |
| Detroit | 52 | 33 | |
| El Paso | 61 | 32 | |
| Houston | 75 | 58 | |
| Indianapolis | 54 | 35 | |
| Jacksonville | 63 | 48 | |
| Las Vegas | 75 | 55 | |
| Los Angeles | 76 | 59 | |
| Memphis | 61 | 49 | |
| Miami Beach | 87 | 76 | .51 |
| Minneapolis | 65 | 29 | |
| New York | 70 | 66 | |
| OKlahoma City | 66 | 44 | |
| Omaha | 67 | 37 | |
| Phoenix | 69 | 37 | |
| Pittsburgh | 49 | 35 | .11 |
| Portland, Ore. | 53 | 44 | |
| Reno | 70 | 54 | |
| San Diego | 71 | 57 | |
| San Francisco | 61 | 50 | |
| Seattle | 60 | 48 | |
| Spokane | 65 | 35 | |
| Washington | 56 | 47 | .01 |
| Yama | 91 | 63 | |

Canadian Cities

| City | High | Low |
|-----------|------|-----|
| Montreal | 48 | 35 |
| Toronto | 48 | 35 |
| Vancouver | 57 | 35 |

Terrorism

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dent of the Center for the Defense of Free Enterprise, an organization in Bellevue, Wash., that tracks crimes committed to save nature.

"They've stepped over a line they've never crossed before. Now they no longer care what the public thinks. They're also getting more professional. That troubles me a lot."

Seven fires broke out on Vail Mountain last Monday, destroying three buildings and damaging four chairlifts. Investigators on Tuesday officially blamed arsonists for the blazes. Accelerators were found on the mountain, where chemists and officers using specially trained dogs had been looking for traces. "We've eliminated any and all accidental causes. We are classifying it as incendiary," said Tommy Wittman, regional director for the Federal Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco.

The fire came just days after Vail began clearing trees on an expansion project bitterly opposed by environmentalists. Last month, Vail won a major court battle against the groups, which say the expansion would interfere with plans to reintroduce the lynx to the region.

In a letter sent to news media outlets, the ELF said it carried out the Vail arson "to stop the destruction of natural habitat and the exploitation of the environment." It said the expansion of the biggest and busiest ski resort in the United States would "ruin the last, best lynx habitat in the state."

The ELF was founded in Britain in 1992 by Earth First! members frustrated with the lack of progress in protecting nature. Since June it claims responsibility for spraying red paint on the Mexican Consulate in Boston to protest the treatment of peasants in Chiapas, Mexico.

In December, the ELF has taken on local partial responsibility for fires at U.S. Agriculture

Group's message

Following is the text of the 600-word letter Wednesday to the RFR-FM Colorado Public Radio in Denver, in which an underground environmental group claimed responsibility for the Vail Mountain fires.

"On behalf of the lynx, the buildings and four ski lifts at Vail were reduced to ashes on the night of Sunday, October 19th. Vail, Inc. is arguably the largest ski resort in North America and now wants to expand even further. The 12 miles of roads and 825 acres of clearcuts will ruin the last, best lynx habitat in the state. Putting profits ahead of Colorado's wildlife will not be tolerated. This action is just a warning. We will be back if this greedy corporation continues to encroach into wild and unspoiled areas. For your safety and convenience, we strongly advise skiers to choose other destinations until Vail cancels its inexcusable plans for expansion."

—Earth Liberation Front (E.L.F.)

Debate

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pendent Peter Rickards in being specific about the Fish and Game Commission's plan to dig out of its financial black hole by raising sportsmen license and tag fees, and, for the first time, to the general treasury for a \$2.5 million subsidy. Both Huntley and Rickards lent their support to the scheme that has gotten a chilly reception from state lawmakers.

Kempthorne joined many in the Legislature in expressing skepticism. "The first budget that I want to see is with no supplement by the taxpayer. Then I would like to see, incrementally, what else they would accomplish. But I want to see that the efficiencies are in place."

Huntley reiterated his sales tax modification to finance school building and road construction, defending it against descriptions as a huge tax hike that could affect small businesses, farmers and manufacturers.

Eliminating 40 percent of the existing tax exemptions while slashing the tax rate from 5 percent to 4 percent would raise about \$72 million, he said, but "when we have large problems, we have to take bold measures."

Kempthorne quickly defended that relatively conservative state lawmakers would mix the plan.

But in addition to supporting reduction of the two-thirds majority for passing school construction bonds to 60 percent — something the others endorse — Kempthorne said the state could find enough cash in what he labeled a billion-dollar education budget for interest subsidies on construction bonds issued by schools in depressed areas.

And while his campaign has

Report: Pesticides threaten kids

Los Angeles Times

Children who live on or near farms face high exposure to dangerous pesticides and should be treated as a group needing special protection, according to a report released Thursday by the Natural Resources Defense Council.

"With the pervasive use of highly toxic agricultural pesticides, growing up on, or even near, agricultural land means potentially being surrounded by a swirl of poisons — in the air, in

Hospital

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"We don't know enough to carry on negotiations," said Hart, of Sun City West, Ariz., who has worked many years in Idaho.

In the next few days, county hospital employees could see a lot of this silver-headed man in the halls and meeting rooms.

He wants to assure employees that everything is all right, particularly after any upheaval caused by the board's termination of longtime administrator John Bingham in September.

"We're not planning any revolutions," Hart said.

Communication is one of his major management tools, he added. And Hart apparently knows how to turn talk into action.

Magic Valley Regional said he has helped revitalize 14 hospitals. In most cases, the problems were financial, said Hart, a 20-year hospital administration veteran.

At Magic Valley Regional, finance is no problem. One of his jobs is motivating the community, hospital and doctors to find a common vision with patient care the impetus, he said.

"If that's not the motive of all of us, we're working for the wrong purpose," Hart said.

He recently returned from the Ukraine where he worked with state-owned hospitals moving toward free-market operation.

They were used to automatic orders from the top. He advised them to switch that thinking.

"Put the people who do the work at the top of it," he said.

That philosophy extends to the local hospital.

"Everyone in the hospital knows how to do their job," Hart said. "I look at myself as being a facilitator."

Meanwhile, American hospitals face their own challenges, including reduced payment from Medicaid and Medicare, the federal health programs, and dealing with managed care and health maintenance organizations.

Hospital board member Terry Schultz said Hart's knowledge of health care issues and his communication skills impressed him dur-

A full agenda

Some key issues facing Interim Magic Valley Regional Medical Center administrator Jerry Hart:

□ **Attention:** Next month, the board probably will discuss an ad hoc committee's recommendations that the hospital affiliate or be leased to a for-profit hospital because of shrinking margins and a lost market share.

□ **MSO:** The hospital board voted to proceed with forming a corporation to provide doctors' management services. Hart said he had been asked to help turn the hospital around — which can take about three years.

□ **Mending bridges:** County and hospital officials say Hart's arrival signals a time to evaluate the hospital's position and heal old wounds from the previous administration.

ing interviews.

After watching him in action continue to be impressed, Schultz said.

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Movie

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of the limelight as extras in the romantic comedy.

Scenes from the film will be shot in Sun Valley, Ketchum and Bellevue from Oct. 30 to Nov. 7.

Would-be extras came from near and far, and at least one came with some movie experience.

Local resident Anita McCann said she was inspired by her previous experience as a movie extra.

"Being an extra broadens your horizons because you meet all kinds of people you'd never meet before. You become a family for that time and there is a great camaraderie," she said.

McCann also has some advice for extra — being a book to be read, because a shoot can often last 12 hours at a time.

"There is often a lot of standing around," she said.

For the Sun Valley area, in the midst of the slack time preced-

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NATION

Key elements of peace accord fall into place

QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP) — With key territorial and security elements of an accord falling into place, Israeli and Palestinian leaders turned to other nagging disputes Thursday in a drive to conclude a West Bank land-for-peace agreement.

As President Clinton turned up the heat slightly, diplomatic sources said there was "basic agreement" between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on an "operating system" to combat terrorism.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it would include a timetable for the arrest and punishment of suspects identified by Israeli authorities. The CIA would oversee the meeting out of justice.

The sources said the marathon negotiations at a retreat on Maryland's Eastern Shore had

made real progress since Netanyahu set deadlines for quitting the talks Wednesday night and then retracted his threat.

But State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said late Thursday afternoon: "There are still obstacles that have not been resolved."

At least three sticking points were identified by administration officials after Netanyahu and Arafat were given copies of an American draft to deal with security against terrorism. That became the biggest obstacle after Netanyahu accepted a joint U.S.-Palestinian proposal to relinquish a further 13 percent of the West Bank before the summit opened on Oct. 15.

Rubin said the text, which reflected lengthy bargaining with Netanyahu after he had threatened to pull out of the talks, is geared to instituting "a systematic battle against terror."

Police search for slain senator's opponent

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ever since popular state Sen. Tommy Burks was found shot dead on his hog farm, his election opponent who changed his middle name to (Low Tax) has been

After days of saying they merely wanted to talk to Byron (Low Tax) Loper, police now say they are looking for the candidate who has not been seen in public since the day before the Monday shooting.

"At this point we feel the investigation has developed to the point where an interview with Byron Loper is necessary," District Attorney General Bill

Gibson said Thursday. "We are concerned about his unexplained absence and would ask for assistance in locating him."

Burks, 58, a well-liked and respected legislator for 28 years, was shot dead at close range in his pickup truck as he was preparing for a school group to visit a pumpkin patch at his hog farm in nearby Monterey.

Loper, the Putnam County property assessor who was Burks' Republican opponent on the Nov. 3 ballot, has not been seen since Sunday night, Gibson said. He declined to say where Loper was seen.

Report links New York to terrorist network

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal prosecutors believe there is a solid link between New York-based militants who figured in the World Trade Center bombing and other plots and an international network of terrorists suspected of bombing two U.S. embassies in Africa. The New York Times reported today.

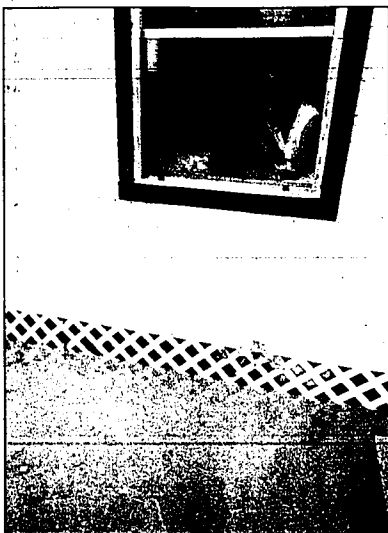
Specifically, prosecutors believe a ramshackle office in the New York City borough of Brooklyn evolved from a meeting place for extremists into the U.S. outpost for the network led by Saudi exile Osama bin Laden, the alleged mastermind of the embassy bombings.

The connection has become more clear since the Aug. 7 bombings in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 224 people, including 12 Americans, the Times reported, citing court records and other sources.

A suspect in the trade center bombing, Mahmud Abouhalima,

told investigators a few months after the 1993 explosion that he had twice turned to a Texan named Wadih el Hage to buy weapons for his New York associates.

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Ira Mae Anderson, 95, looks out her window as floodwaters from the Colorado River reach the steps to her home Thursday in Wharton, Texas. Anderson refused to leave her home even as floodwaters continue to rise in her neighborhood.

Texas floods leave family dead in a car

WHARTON, TEXAS (AP) — Four family members who were last seen leaving a wedding reception during a downpour over the weekend were found dead inside their car at the bottom of a murky, rain-swollen creek Thursday as the storm's death toll in Texas climbed to 27.

Justin Hartman, whose girlfriend, 2-month-old daughter and 65-year-old grandmother were among those who died in the car, fainted as workers pulled the Lincoln Town Car from the Salado Creek, where it was found in 10 to 12 feet of water. They were last seen Saturday night.

A missing 7-year-old boy was also found dead.

Floods have ravaged south and central Texas since the weekend, when as much as 2 feet of rain fell, and damage has been put at \$400 million. Twenty counties have been declared federal disaster areas, making them eligible for aid. Gov. George W. Bush said five more counties should be on the list.

The Colorado River topped 47

feet Thursday, surpassing the 46.1-foot record set in 1991. The river was expected to crest Friday at 48.5 feet.

In Wharton, 55 miles southwest of Houston, authorities took boats and big-wheeled Army trucks into the Colorado's floodwaters to urge people to leave.

"This area's continuing to take on water and it probably will all day long," Fire Chief David Copeland said as he stood on a dry spot of land across from a neighborhood swallowed by the river.

Some were stubborn, including 94-year-old Ira Mae Anderson, who waved off rescuers for most of the day before leaving by boat late in the afternoon. Floodwaters were covering the front steps of her one-story home before Ms. Anderson relented, heeding pleas from a friend.

"I'm used to being alone," she said. "But I'm tired of worrying."

Streets dry 24 hours earlier became swamps as the river swelled, surprising those who failed to heed earlier warnings to flee.

Tobacco companies get sued for violating civil rights of blacks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The tobacco industry has been hit with a lawsuit accusing it violated the civil rights of blacks by specifically trying to sell them menthol cigarettes.

The lawsuit — filed in federal court Monday — claims menthol cigarettes are more dangerous than other types.

The lawyers who filed the proposed class-action said it is the first lawsuit brought against the tobacco industry under federal civil rights law rather than personal-injury or product-liability laws.

Plaintiffs include several black smokers and former smokers of

menthol cigarettes, and two black health groups.

They are demanding that tobacco companies and industry groups make public all research about the effects of smoking, especially of menthol cigarettes, on blacks. They also want a ban on menthol tobacco.

The lawsuit contends menthol compounds, when burned, create additional toxic substances that make such cigarettes more dangerous. Government studies of smoking have suggested that menthol taste makes it easier for people to smoke longer and inhale more deeply, the lawsuit claims.

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Ex-wrestler enlivens Minnesota race

The Washington Post

MINNEAPOLIS — The debate turns to the issue of crime, and the Reform Party's best-known gubernatorial candidate, Jesse "The Body" Ventura, sits patiently on the sofa in his golf shirt and worn sneakers waiting for the Republican and Democratic nominees to finish. Then he jumps in. Law enforcement, he all but growls in his gravelly baritone, is the issue he best handled by municipal officials, not state government. When he was a subor-

ban mayor here a few years back, the crime rate fell "because we had a mayor with a little bit of military background who knew how to get out and kick some butt," said Ventura, a former professional wrestler, Navy SEAL, actor and radio talk show host. "You need to have that little bit of attitude if you're going to deal with crime. If I get called in (to help as governor) then it's my way or the highway and get out of the way." The Body has added a heavy dose of testosterone to Minnesota's governor's race,

transforming an otherwise dull gubernatorial campaign into one of the most colorful — and suspenseful — in the nation this year. With little money and not a single television ad, Ventura has parlayed his celebrity and populist anti-government message into the most spirited third-party candidacy since Ross Perot's in 1992. A Minneapolis Star Tribune poll released Tuesday shows that Ventura's support among likely voters has doubled since the September primary, to 21 percent. He trails the Democratic

and GOP nominees — state Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III, until recently the clear front-runner, and St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman — who are locked in a dead heat with 35 percent and 34 percent, respectively, among likely voters. But of the three candidates, Ventura has, by far, the greatest measurable momentum behind him. In a few weeks' time, he has surged beyond spoiler status to that of serious candidate, appealing to a much broader range of voters than anyone here ever imagined.

Convict tried to start a race war

Gets 2 life sentences

CINCINNATI (AP) — A racist serial killer already on one state's death row received a life sentence today for each of the 1980 sniper murders of two black teens.

"You're just a representative of the satanic system and you'll be judged by Jesus Christ," Joseph Paul Franklin told the judge today before being sentenced. "I won't have 18 notches on my gun when I do," Judge Ralph Winkler replied, referring to Franklin's link to up to 18 killings across the nation.

Franklin, who is now been convicted of nine murders from Tennessee to Utah, has said he tried to start a race war by traveling around the country shooting blacks and interracial couples from 1977 to 1980. He will be returned to Missouri, where he was sentenced earlier to be executed. Franklin, 48, was convicted Wednesday in Hamilton County common pleas court of two counts of aggravated murder for killing cousins Darrell Lane, 14, and Dante Evans Brown, 13, of Cincinnati.

Prosecutor Joseph Dieters had said he would ask the judge to impose two consecutive prison terms of 20 years to life. Franklin could not get more than life because Ohio had no death penalty at the time of the shootings.

Grand jury hands down charge of Medicare fraud

MIAMI (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted 34 employees of a home health agency, including five doctors, charging them with conspiring to defraud the government by submitting \$10 million in phony Medicare bills.

"It's a fraud against our parents and our grandparents, and it's taking money away from health care for the rest of people," said Albert Hallmark, regional inspector general with the Health and Human Services Department.

The charges were contained in federal indictments unsealed Wednesday.

The three-year investigation of Amitan, a Medicare-certified home health care agency, including a sting operation involving an FBI-operated dummy company. Amitan was shut down in 1997.

The indictment charged the company's owners, managers, doctors, nurses and other employees with billing the government for treatments that were unnecessary or never performed. Amitan, which is now out of business, created false medical records that were signed by nurses and doctors to make them look legitimate, prosecutors said.

Courtroom spectator gets 2 days in jail for playing with yo-yo

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A spectator got two days in jail for playing with a yo-yo in Judge Nancy Coats' courtroom.

The judge said she was startled when she saw the yo-yo soaring halfway to the ceiling. "I thought it was like a bird flying in the courtroom," she said.

She sent 34-year-old Charles Knost to jail for contempt for his behavior "totally inappropriate for a courtroom."

Knost, who was in the courtroom with a defendant, told the judge that he had just quit smoking and played with the yo-yo when he got nervous.



Governor of Puerto Rico, Pedro Rosello, left, hands over a check to a Hurricane Georges victim in this Oct. 2 file photo. Over 60,762 checks have been awarded to families around the island.

U.S. hurricane aid to Puerto Rico boosts island statehood advocates

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — When Hurricane Georges demolished thousands of Puerto Rican homes, it also handed supporters of statehood a valuable gift: a chance to prove that it pays handsomely to be part of the United States.

The federal government's mighty relief effort — at \$1.5 billion and counting — has been caught up in a political storm, with critics accusing Gov. Pedro Rosello of exploiting it to boost the statehood side in an upcoming vote on the island's status.

Statehood supporters, meanwhile, dismissed opposition calls that the Dec. 13 vote be put off until the island recovers. Asked about the charges and countercharges during visit last

week, James Lee Witt, the head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said relief efforts always are susceptible to use by politicians in their propaganda, but cannot be a factor in his agency's actions. Local FEMA coordinator Jose A. Bravo went further, charging that "public comments by too many politicians here are intended to stir the political pot."

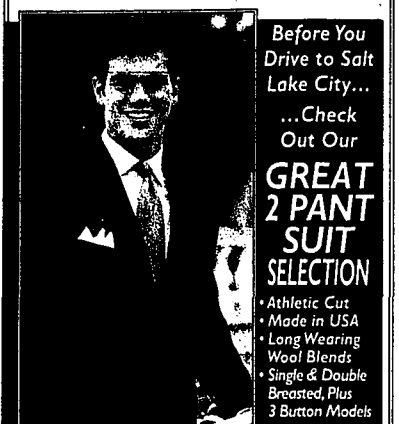
The Sept. 21 hurricane — considered the worst to hit Puerto Rico in 70 years — came as the island is preparing for a referendum on whether to continue its current status or opt for statehood or independence.

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Study: Drivers on anti-anxiety drugs have more wrecks

LONDON (AP)—Drivers taking commonly prescribed anti-anxiety drugs such as Valium are more than twice as likely to be involved in traffic accidents as those not taking the drugs, a new study says.

The risk of accidents for people under the age of 45 is more than three times greater for those who take the drugs, according to the

research, published in Friday's edition of the British medical journal *The Lancet*.

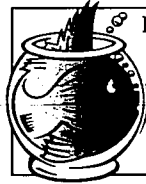
"The current warnings are that if you feel drowsy, don't drive. This needs to be changed," said Dr. Tim MacDonald, a clinical pharmacologist from the University of Dundee in Scotland who led the study. "I would say: If you use these drugs, don't drive."

Thousands of lives could be saved worldwide every year, and hundreds of thousands of traffic accidents avoided, if people who use such drugs did not drive while on medication, the researchers said.

Tranquilizers such as Valium, generically known as diazepam, are commonly used to treat anxiety, other stress-related disorders and muscle spasms.

They are the most commonly prescribed tranquilizers, with 18 million prescriptions in Britain alone in 1997. Worldwide figures were not available.

Patients usually feel drowsy on these drugs in the first few days of taking them, but accidents occur at the same rate regardless of whether drowsiness occurs, MacDonald said.



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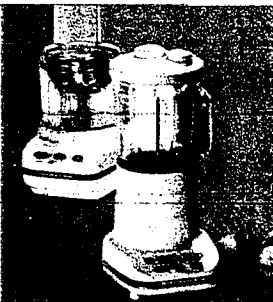
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EDITORIAL

Stallings' vision blurs over school funding

The race for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District seat is beginning to resemble a party that's gone on too long. The fun is over and the participants are beginning to turn on each other.

Wednesday night's debate between Richard Stallings and Mike Simpson had those overtones. We had heard all the polite, predictable stuff before, but now we're hearing rough-edged remarks that reveal true philosophical positions.

Stallings accused Simpson of balancing the state's budget "on the backs of children" by funding prisons at the expense of schools.

Specifically, Stallings tried to paint Simpson — speaker of Idaho's House of Representatives — as the "prince" who was pilfering educational budgets to pay for prisons.

It's true that prison spending has gone up, but it's dead wrong to suggest that education spending has decreased.

It's also true that prison spending has increased because Idahoans are willing to foot the bill to put criminals away.

As for school spending, it's always been standard Democratic fare to portray Republicans as heartless skinflints who would rather buy almost anything than textbooks for students.

Frankly, we're disappointed that Stallings would take this tack. In his time in Congress, he built a reputation

as a free-thinking Western Democrat who left his distance from Eastern liberals. Now he sounds just like them.

Simpson shouldn't let himself be sucked into a semantic game on education. Idaho's liberal education establishment likes to argue about the percentage of state funds going to education. Simpson should discuss education spending in the clearest possible terms, which is total dollars.

That figure — the only one that really matters — has increased every year for decades. Changing priorities mean shifting percentages of money in any one's budget. If prisons consume more of Idaho's budget, so, of course, do other things. The point is that the pie is getting bigger.

There's an example of how percentages distort reality: Would you rather have 50 percent of \$200, or 25 percent of \$500?

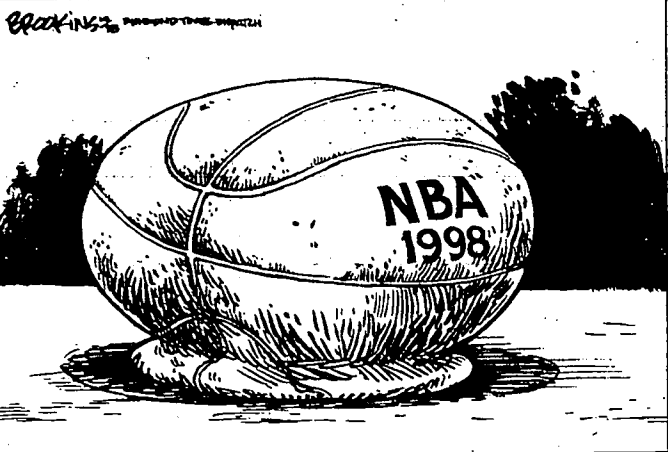
Stallings is disingenuous when he attacks on this issue. Simpson has a history of fiscal restraint that he earned as speaker of the House. He should emphasize this.

This race is Idaho's hottest election this year. Voters deserve plain speaking and clear understanding from both candidates.

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Congress: Look at budget before approving

From The Los Angeles Times

Not the least remarkable thing about the \$520-billion spending bill passed by the House Tuesday and the Senate Wednesday was how many members of Congress rose to denounce it after its enactment. The 4,000-page omnibus package includes funding for 10 Cabinet departments, which should have been provided weeks ago, along with such other overdue measures as \$18 billion to replenish the International Monetary Fund's reserves. But it is also loaded with unwanted last-minute additions, including incumbent-benefiting pork-barrel goodies and special interest tax breaks.

Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., condemned the bill as reflecting the budget process at its worst. "It reeks," was his summing up. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, complained that "no one knows what's in this

Other views

stupid thing," Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., himself a champion provider of pork, saw the bill as a "monstrosity." Thus was the people's work done, in secret deal-making by congressional leaders and the White House and in votes cast in ignorance by weary legislators eager to get out of town.

In the end, the \$70-billion budget surplus that President Clinton promised would remain inviolate was violated, as more than \$21 billion was snatched away to fund so-called emergency needs, thus getting around the spending limits of the budget agreement.

With temporary authority to keep the government running about to expire, the whole bill was put before the two chambers as a no-arguments-allowed, take-it-or-leave-it measure. Much in the bill

had never been considered by committees. Much remains a mystery to those who voted for it and to the president, who signed it into law Wednesday. There must be a better way to do things.

And of course there is. It requires that lawmakers meet their constitutional responsibility to guide government spending by passing money bills in a timely manner, instead of holding them hostage to narrow ideological demands. To do that will take a level of co-operation and civility between the parties and between Congress and the White House that lately has all but disappeared.

Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., the House Democratic leader, described the departing Congress as the worst in history. It's not, but it is a Congress in which intemperance, rampant partisan hobby-horse riding made conciliation difficult and statesmanship all but impossible. Americans deserve better than this from their elected leaders.

Litter disillusion little boy

We had camped along the Big Wood River with the majestic Boulder Mountains overlooking us. The morning was crisp but still jacket weather. My 5-year-old grandson, Timmy, and I set out to climb Witch's Hat Mountain, as we had named the peaked knoll at the foot of the mountains. We crossed the river on trees that had fallen over the water and set off for our hill through the sagebrush and yellow aspens. Tony talked of the gold mine that we might find at the top. I christened him our official trail guide as we headed up the steep terrain. I showed him how the deer and elk traversed the hill using a zig-zag approach rather than heading straight up the hill.

When we stopped for a rest break, I asked him what he would buy if we found our gold mine. He said new stuff for his mom, dad and little sister. Since Christmas is nearing, I pressed him for what he would buy himself, thinking that I might get some insight into what I could buy for him. He said something "special" like a picture. When he said this, I was looking all around at the wonderful creation here in the Upper Big Wood Drainage. Yes, it was a special picture.

On our next rest, Tony wondered if we would be the first to ever climb this mountain. Not to dampen the adventure, I did not tell him that this area is popular with hikers, campers and hunters. He set a fast pace as we neared the crest since he wanted to be the "first." He suggested planting a flag to commemorate climbing this huge mountain. On the top, we high-fived each other and tried to get our camp's attention so we could show them our accomplishment.

Suddenly, all the joy left Tony. Sadly he said, "We aren't the first ones. Grandpa," as he stared at the two discarded Pepsi cans. It is pretty hard to

dash the enthusiasm of a 5-year-old, but some kids who were able to pack full cans at each stop, but not carry out a few ounces of aluminum were able to do just that.

We had to settle for being the first Johnsons on that hill that will always be remembered as Pepsi, Can Hill, not Witch's Hat Mountain. What a shame. BOB JOHNSON, Shoshone

Pig farms make stinky neighbors

Thus does progress and then should progress. L. B. Under

Hard decision, what hard decision? Seems pretty cut and dry to me. I don't know what you are a type of, maybe Mr. Durme hasn't been that close to a real live pig farm, but "pleasant air" emanating from three buildings housing 3,500 pigs is not going to happen. Obviously, you have never been downwind from one of these barns on a breezy day or you would be a little reluctant to make such a bold statement. And yes, I do know about the common sense and the common sense that you would have ventilation from here to kingdom come and you are still not going to experience any amount resembling "pleasant air" from 3,500 pigs, and this comes straight from a "pig farmer's" mouth.

I recently visited a family in North Dakota, two of whom are in the pig industry, and they are the first to tell you that a pig operation does not belong anywhere near homes, family life or children and that worse your grand-waive would be a major concern. There is the possibility of water contamination, despite your best efforts, and your best-of-the-best methods of waste disposal.

If you are smug in your statement that you want to be a good neighbor, then you should welcome a pig operation in your neighbor's back yard, and it surely will be there for the first — and

LETTERS



Four days left!

Education access is drawing to a close, and election-related events are pouring in. To accommodate everyone, we're starting a special section dedicated to our readers' ideas.

- "Viewpoints '98" will be published on Thursday. To have your letter included, just deliver it to us by 5 p.m. Monday, and write "Viewpoints" at the top.
- Please keep letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
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last outdoor barbecue, picnic and every other day there is a slight breeze. Your new neighbors will also have some pretty heavy duty traffic in and out that comes with feeding and caring for 3,500 to 7,200 pigs.

In the words of a pig-operation owner, "You don't know stench until you've lived close to pig barns."

Fall back safely, pedestrians

That recent, lingering chill in the air not only signals the onset of fall but also reminds us that Daylight Saving Time will be arriving shortly.

While this is a boon for anyone who hates to leave the house before the sun comes up, it also increases the risk factors for pedestrians traveling in the early evening hours.

When you set your clocks to "fall back" an hour on Oct. 25, take a minute to make a few other pedestrian safety adjustments.

- Wearing darker "fall" colors can make it hard for motorists to see you, especially if they aren't expecting you. Consider "accessorizing" with a brightly colored scarf or hat or reflective material on a purse, briefcase or exercise clothes.
- The lesson to "look left, right and then left again" before stepping off the curb is still a good one! Don't just depend on the traffic signal; remember that motorists driving home in the evening will also be making the adjustment to the nighttime travel environment.

Avoid jaywalking and crossing from between unmarked vehicles. Crosswalks offer a safer, more visible pedestrian environment.

If you have any questions regarding pedestrian safety, please contact Magnewley Safe Kids at 737-2430. TWIN FALLS

Deputy supports Rose Plympton

As a deputy for the treasurer-tax collector for more than nine years, I would like to show my complete support for Rose Plympton for Elmore County treasurer.

Since her appointment April 1 of this year, we have gone through a collection, balanced several months in taxes and treasurer's reports. Her knowledge of the banking world has more than helped in areas of change involving county business. I feel quite comfortable in her leadership, money management and extensive financial experience. Rose has done an excel-

lent job investing county funds. I am looking forward to learning from her all that I can.

Please vote for Rose, as she is doing a superior job now and I know will continue to do so for the people of Elmore County.

TERI LASSEN, Chief Deputy Treasurer/Tax Collector Mountain Home

Your vote DOES count, so use it

That time is here again when we all think, "What can be done statewide and nationwide to better our government?" What is the use of my vote? There seems to be no answer — so let's take it the other way and visualize what most surely will happen if you don't vote.

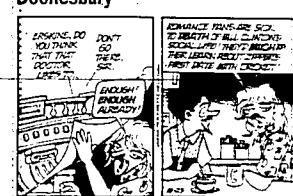
It appears that we have a Congress that does not abide by the will of all people.

It appears that party politics dominated by political action influence (money) and lobbying (more money) is the only thing that matters.

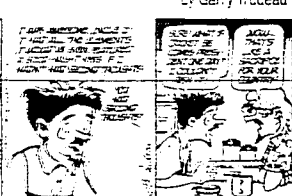
Is this true of only the party in the majority? It will exist whenever one party has a sufficient majority to pass laws and legislation without regard to the other party.

Can this situation be remedied? Yes. By campaigning all out until the election is done, then forget party affiliation and cooperate to ensure the will of all of the people. Voters must get out in numbers never before realized. Attention is necessary to ensure that no one party can dominate policy to the extent that it has. The most important thing for the voters is to try to maintain a balance. If not? The United States will end up with a system of government it has long fought against! Dictatorship! JIM SIMPSON Shoshone

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Reader supports Jaquet

Wendy Jaquet has proved to be an exceptional representative for District 21 and Gooding County. She was instrumental in obtaining state funding for a new classroom unit at Gooding Middle School to house state-supported special-needs children. Working through the South Central Health Network, she helped pass legislation creating a curfew law that city and county officials could enforce, and she is presently helping Gooding city and county officials with legislation which will provide funds to tear down the tuberculosis hospital building. Wendy works tirelessly with both Democrats and Republicans to pass that legislation which will help her district. Vote Nov. 3 to retain Wendy Jaquet as District 21's representative.

Jaquet works for schools

State Rep. Wendy Jaquet of District 21 for the last several years has been a great help to our school district and community. Wendy has supported our efforts in achieving grants for our district. Starting this week, through a grant funded by the Idaho Commission on the Arts, Bronislaw Machalske (Miko) will be working with middle and high school students in the Gooding School District and also with students from the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. At the end of the residency Oct. 29, at 7 o'clock, there will be a joint performance of all the students. This grant has part of its funding support by the Idaho State Legislature and the support of Wendy Jaquet.

continue to support our Drug-Free Schools programs with support of legislation and voting for funding to keep and expand our programs. Her time with the Gooding County Coalition shows her interest with the youth of our communities. I would like to thank and support Wendy Jaquet for all her efforts in support of community and schools.

DON DAVIS
Gooding

Crapo fights for water rights
Mike Crapo is the person to protect our water in the United

States Senate. He has been a strong and tireless supporter of state water rights. When the federal government has threatened to take over control of our water, Mike Crapo has always been there to say no.

As our congressman, Mike Crapo has introduced legislation to protect state sovereignty over water rights. He has held congressional hearings on the federal government's unreasonable demands to send our water downstream for salmon recovery experiments which simply do not work. Mike does his

homework, thoroughly studying the water-rights issues that are so important to our state.

Unfortunately, the threats to Idaho's water grow daily. We need someone in the United States Senate who understands water-rights issues and will continue to fight for Idaho. That person is Mike Crapo. Please join me in voting for Mike Crapo on Nov. 3.

NORM SEMANKO
Twin Falls

Hansen represents goodness
I, for one, am glad our local

politics are not so messy or disgusting as our national ones are. This day and age, we need more men and women of good character and morals to help us get this nation back on the correct moral track.

We are fortunate to have an extremely well-qualified candidate for state representative seat 23B - Mr. Randy Hansen. I was fortunate enough to work with Randy on the Valley House committee, and I know what a great leader he was and is. He is a family man with both good character and morals: he's

smart, honest, reliable, a natural leader and adept at bringing diverse parties together. Valley House homeless shelter is now a reality, and much credit must go to Randy for his leadership accomplishments. I am confident that he would serve Magic Valley the same way as our representative.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police Investigate drive-by shooting

TWIN FALLS - A Wednesday night argument might have led to a drive-by shooting in the 1700 block of Seventh Avenue West, police said.

Twin Falls police Thursday were investigating whether the shooting was the same people who had argued with some of the street's residents before the shooting, Sgt. Don Hall said.

At about 9:45 p.m. Wednesday, a car drove down the street and multiple gunshots were fired. No one was hurt, but two houses and a gas meter were hit by bullets.

The shooting probably is not related to a Sunday morning shooting, Hall said.

County to honor local attorney today

TWIN FALLS - Flags in front of the county courthouse and judicial building will fly at half mast today in honor of the late Edward L. Benoit of Twin Falls.

Benoit was "known for years, not only as being one of the best and effective attorneys in the state of Idaho, but for his gentlemanly demeanor towards everyone he dealt with," said a statement from Twin Falls County commissioners and the Twin Falls judiciary.

"Even though Mr. Benoit was capable of being a ferocious and effective courtroom gladiator, he felt that the greatest service he could do for his clients was to use his unequalled negotiating skills to arrive at a favorable out-of-court settlement," the statement said. Benoit "will be sorely missed around the courthouse."

Benoit also served in former Gov. Cecil Andrus' administration on the State Board of Education.

A memorial service for Benoit will be held today at 2 p.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

United Way exceeds '97 pace of fundraising

TWIN FALLS - About one month into its campaign, the United Way of Magic Valley has hit 20 percent of \$400,000 goal. That's \$28,500 more than last year at the same point in the campaign.

Diane Boyd, United Way director, said donations and pledges amounted to \$32,273.

"We've got some real success stories," she said. Among the standouts is Costco in Twin Falls, she said. The company and employees pledged \$26,744 - double last year's contribution.

Costco donated 600 backpacks filled with school supplies for needy children on the campaign kickoff day Oct. 17.

The store also was second in corporate and employee donations in last year's campaign.

The Burley Wal-Mart and its employees also pledged \$25,700 this year, a significant increase from last year for the store and the area, Boyd said.

New this year, Twin Falls High School honor students are yielding smaller locally owned businesses and leaving United Way materials as part of their volunteer community service program, Boyd said.

United Way provides funds to 19 member nonprofit organizations.

Fired teacher sues Richfield School Board

SHOSHONE - A teacher who was fired for allowing students to retake parts of a standardized test is suing the Richfield School Board, saying it violated open-meeting laws.

Third-grade teacher Lane Anderson asked the board to make its deliberations public before voting on her firing, but the board refused to make its final decision behind closed doors.

Idaho's open-meeting laws allow closed meetings to discuss personnel matters, but final votes must be public. The Times-News' legal counsel, Richard Bevan, said the meeting should have been open.

The board fired Anderson because she allowed three students to retake parts of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in May. Rules allow for retaking of tests if students did not take them seriously, but Bevan said the board should not have made that decision herself.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome School District will try again

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - In what would be the fourth attempt in three school years, the Jerome School District likely will put another multimillion-dollar bond issue before voters by the spring of 1999.

The district this time probably will shrink its request to include only a new middle school and extensive improvements to Jerome High School, said Rob Williams, a member of an advisory committee charged with hosting public meetings regarding school improvements, financing the bond issue request and then drumming up support for the district's plans.

SHOSHONE FIRE



Wood River Rural Fire Chief Steve Stock drives a piece of charred roofing from a house along U.S. Highway 26, just outside Shoshone. An unattended stove started the fire at around 12:40 p.m., and as the flames spread to the attic, homeowner Florencio Santos and his family escaped to call for help. Stock said. When firefighters from the Wood River rural and Gooding fire departments arrived, flames were shooting through the roof. The fire didn't spread to the living area of the home, but damage to the attic and roof will cost around \$30,000, Stock said.

Burley woman faces 5-year sentence

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Burley woman will be charged only with aggravated driving under the influence in connection with the September death of Eric Garcia, Cassia County deputy prosecutor Howard Smyser said Thursday.

The decision leaves Theresa Navarez, 22, facing up to a five-year prison sentence, but leaves one of Garcia's relatives disappointed.

Navarez pleaded guilty to the aggravated DUI charge, stemming from an incident that occurred during a Sept. 13 fight

in the 600 block of Hansen Avenue in Burley.

Navarez will be sentenced Dec. 4. An aggravated DUI charge can bring a maximum of five years in prison, \$5,000 in fines and a suspended driver's license.

"The state will not be seeking enhanced charges," Smyser said after Navarez's arraignment.

Smyser told the court that Garcia's mother would be comfortable with the charge against Navarez.

But Garcia's sister, Christina Garcia, said her mother has been in so much grief over her son's death she doesn't want to see her.

Please see SENTENCE, Page B3

Bond request will likely be smaller this time

But voters twice during the 1997-98 school year and once during the previous academic year rejected those plans, which were tied to a bond issue running around \$13 million.

Most attending the advisory committee's meeting this week seemed to favor giving at least some money to the district, said Jean Kriwoj, a teacher at Horizon Elementary School.

But people apparently want detailed information about exactly where the

money will go, she said.

"They were talking about finding the cost per square foot and comparing it to buildings in other areas," Kriwoj said.

A lack of such details from the district might have killed the other three bond issue requests, she said.

Dave Capps of Jerome agreed more detail and fine-tuning are needed. Still, he hopes a plan can be hammered out soon.

Williams said the committee plans to keep inviting residents to meetings regularly.

Involving the public is a smart move, Please see TRY, Page B3

Ideas of young, old converge at Eight is Enough follow-up

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Young people and adults might butt heads, they might not understand each other and they might drive each other crazy.

But that doesn't mean they can't work together.

That's the goal of Moving Forward - Enough is Enough, a follow-up to this spring's anti-drug program, that focuses on strengthening relationships between generations to improve the community, said Marcia Landino, one of the organizers.

A key is giving both sides the chance to speak.

"We didn't want to hold the type of conference where speakers are telling you how it has to be done," said Landino, who works for Twin Falls School District. "A lot of times students get talked at rather than talked with."

Even though the program shares its name with the anti-drug program, topics were not limited to substance abuse. Participants create topics on the spot, and have freedom to choose anything. Thursday's topics included drug-free workplaces, school dropout prevention and a proposed skate park.

Maggie Arrington, who

Moving Forward

- What is it? A forum for youth and adults to discuss ideas, propose solutions and develop action plans.
- When is it? The program runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. All-day attendance is encouraged but not necessary. Organizers encourage people to attend whenever they can, even if only for an hour or two.
- Where is it? National Guard armory, College of Southern Idaho campus.
- How much is it? Free, and lunch is included today.

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brought her 12-year-old daughter, Killee, to talk about the skate park, said adolescents are often seen in only negative ways.

"It's very important to hear what the youth have come here

to say, because sometimes we don't listen enough," she said.

Many young people welcomed the chance to speak and spoke out while others were content just to listen.

Getting a group of youths with a common goal in one room was important for Erin Miciak, a Twin Falls High School senior.

"There are always people with ideas, but we need to get people together to get bigger," she said, referring to attempts to build the skate park.

Getting the youth involved was a key in designing the program, said Kimberly High School teacher Jan Hall, an organizer.

"Somebody's asking for their opinion, and they have hope that something is going to happen," she said.

But both generations have to work together to make a difference, facilitator Buzz Bluck said.

"It's essential to have youth and adults," he said. "Youth have the passion and energy, but adults have the power. If you have passion without power, it doesn't work, and if you have power without passion, it doesn't work either."

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A smaller parachute: Hospital reaches agreement with financial officer

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If Ken Fry has to bail out of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, he'll have a smaller parachute.

The county-owned hospital will pay the chief financial officer a salary of \$111,000 per year under a new agreement approved by the hospital board, said hospital attorney Kent Taylor.

And if Fry is terminated through no fault of his own - if, for example, the hospital changes management - he will receive 12-months' severance, basically, a year's wages, Taylor said.

That compares with a 24-month severance package in an earlier contract.

"I really enjoy working at the hospital and wanted to stay in the community," said Fry, who has worked for Magic Valley Regional for more than a decade. "I felt the board made me a fair offer."

"He's been real fair with us," said Terry Schultz, a board member and chairman-elect. Fry agreed to forego the 24-month severance pay for a 12-month one.

The hospital had contracted with Health Improvement Associates to manage the hospital for about \$315,000 a year. Health Improvement Associates was made up of Fry and former administrator John Bingham.

But the contract included a severance package that added up to more than \$600,000.

The hospital board last month

terminated its contract with Bingham, who left the job after 13 years. But the board wanted Fry to stay on under new terms.

In effect, Fry has become a hospital employee, Taylor said. Hospital officials said Bingham will receive his half of the \$300,000 severance package under the former contract.

Bingham has declined to be interviewed.

Hospital board members earlier defended the severance, saying it was in keeping with the health care industry so administrators can make tough decisions without fearing they'd be fired and left with nothing.

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Idaho voters will decide on constitutional amendment

What would SJR 106 change?

□ The state would guarantee bonds issued by a school district, allowing the district to enjoy the higher bond ratings.

A higher rating means less of a tax burden because less money is paid into interest.

The amendment would not alter a school district's legal requirement to earn two-thirds voter approval to issue bonds. Borrowing limits - 5 percent of a district's assessed value - would remain unchanged.

Who supports SJR 106?
□ State Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, wrote the proposal. Nineteen other states have similar programs, he said.

"It's really, as far as risk goes, benign," Sandy said.

The state treasurer could make up for a district's missed payment with sales tax money, or a tax anticipation note if not enough tax money was available, he said. If the district continued to default, the treasurer could intercept money that flows from the state to the district. County commissioners would be required to collect the tax from district property owners if the schools did not. The state treasurer could

Ballot box: SJR 106

Proposed state constitutional amendment SJR 106 is intended to help school districts pass bond issues by reducing the cost to taxpayers.

do the same thing. Idaho's endowment fund would offer the final backing, the proposal's linchpin that guarantees the best bond ratings for districts. The fund would buy the debt from the state - as an investment - after one year of missed payments. Sandy contends it would be impossible for the situation to reach that far.

The proposal offers an alternative to bond insurance, Sandy said, hopefully making insurance rates more competitive for districts that choose to buy insurance rather than seek state backing.

Retiring state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards supports the proposal.

"What we're really doing is providing added insurance to the bond buyer," she said.

Reduced risk to investors brings down interest rates on bonds, Justice Edwards said. The state incurs little risk, she said. The provision requiring county commis-

sioners to collect the tax if the district stops is one protection for the state. Also, Idaho districts so far always have paid back their debts.

The Idaho Bankers Association supports the amendment, said Pat Collins, association attorney.

Any objections to SJR 106?
□ The association does not agree that enabling legislation should put the state endowment fund on the books, Collins said. The fund could be forced to maintain cash on hand, passing up investment opportunities, to stand ready to bail out districts.

Districts already can secure the highest bond rating if they buy bond insurance, said Bob Hildeman, a U.S. Bank financial adviser to school districts. That guarantees payment without putting a district's operating expenses at risk. Insurance on Hagerman's \$3.57 million bond issue cost

less than \$10,000, he said.

State Sen. Robert K. Lee, R-Rexburg, was one of 12 legislators to vote against Sandy's bill. Lee discounted Sandy's claim that no risk is involved. Bond ratings are evidence of risk, Lee said, and it shouldn't be shifted to the state.

State Rep. Robert Schaefer, R-Nampa, who voted against the measure, said property owners from other regions shouldn't back local debts.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Term limits group dumps \$96K into last-minute Idaho push

BOISE (AP) — Feeling their first organized opposition since launching the term limits campaign five years ago, advocates of retaining and even strengthening Idaho's government service restrictions got a huge 11th-hour infusion of cash.

By last cash from Republican Rep. B. J. Cline, who is in his second re-election bid, to their rematch of 1996 while former Congressman Richard Stallings is over \$100,000 behind state House Speaker Michael Simpson.

The influx of cash by U.S. Term Limits brings its investment in the 1998 campaign to \$130,000. Donna Weaver, the Hayden Lake businessman who has been funding the term limits the past three years, wrote a \$25,000 check to the campaign on Monday and left it another \$10,000. Her commitment on the 1998 campaign is nearly \$25,000 in loans and contributions. Some of that has been repaid.

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Helen R. Heinrich of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. today at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; family and friends may call one hour before the service at the church.

Willard G. Bowen of Burley, 7 p.m. today at Springdale LDS 1st and 2nd Wards Chapel, 200 S. 475 E., Burley; friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Dee Ann Davis of Albuquerque, N.M. Service of Burial, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home of New Mexico Funeral Chapel.

Janice I. Lawson of Casper, Wyo., formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Midred M. Pratt of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

John J. DeLoach of Westwood, Calif. Service of Burial, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home of New Mexico Funeral Chapel.

Vera M. Black of Burley, 10 a.m. today at Rupert First Christian Church, 8th and Church Way; friends may call before the service at the church (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Florence Mabel Olsen of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service at Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel.

Lois L. Lee of Blaine, Minn. Service of Burial, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home of New Mexico Funeral Chapel.

Woodena C. Summers of Idaho Falls, Funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. today at Saint Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Clifford D. Trowbridge of Gooding, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

William K. O'Brien of Minneapolis, Minn. Service of Burial, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home of New Mexico Funeral Chapel.

Wayne Whitaker of Malta, 11 a.m. today at Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Wards Chapel; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

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Bertha R. Glick of Wendell, 11:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Hilda E. Smyth of Rupert, 1 p.m. today at Rupert LDS 1st Ward, 8th and G Streets; friends may call before the funeral at the church.

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Edward L. Benoit of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at Saint Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

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DEATH NOTICES

Millie Bradbury SHOSHONE — Millie Bradbury, 95, of Shoshone and former of Challis, died Thursday, Oct. 22, 1998, at the Shoshone Living Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

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Lemuel F. Inman HAVANA, Ark. — Lemuel Floyd Inman, of Havana, Ark., formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1998.

A service was held in Arkansas.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Emma J. Lauzon TWIN FALLS — Emma Jeanine Lauzon, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 22, 1998, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Her funeral will take place.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Released: Elma Draper of Twin Falls.

MOLIGNI at Magic Valley, Joe Carr, Frances of Johnson, and Rhonda Thomsen of Boise.

Released: A baby was born to Dawn and Steve of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Otis Shirleen Bennett, Naomi Greener, Stacy Hunter and Cyrus Williams, all of Burley; Max Ableidinger of Declo; and Millard Ball and Marvin Elmore, both of Rupert.

Released: Michael Tomp of Paul and Norma (Pappas) Adams of Shoshone; Eugene and Joyce of Declo; Russell and William of Burley, all of Burley.

Released: Crystal and John of Burley; Steve and Melba of Burley; James, all of Burley; Susan, Yvonne of Burley; and Susan, Frances of Burley.

OBITUARY

JEROME
Mary Arbaugh
Mary Arbaugh of Jerome passed away peacefully at her home on Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1998, following a brave and courageous battle with ALS/Lou Gehrig's disease.

Mary B. Arbaugh, age 75, was born Oct. 19, 1923, in Plummer, Ariz. She lived with her family in Arkansas until 1945, when she moved to Jerome. Mary married James E. Arbaugh April 8, 1945. Mary and Jim have resided in Jerome since 1945, working in construction and farming. They have had six children together and have shared in the joy of many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mary is survived by her loving husband, James E. Arbaugh; her daughters, Margene Arbaugh and Kristine (Rich) Lewis; and her son, James C. Arbaugh, all of Jerome. She is also survived by four grandsons, two granddaughters, and six great-grandchildren who will miss her so very much. Mary was preceded in death by her father, Thomas Arbaugh; her brother, Luper; two brothers, two twin daughters, her daughter, Marilyn Arbaugh, and her granddaughter, Tina Renee Engler. Mary was most happy with the love of family and friends surrounding her. She had her life with Jim.

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Minico craft extravaganza returns

120 booths will fill gym.

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Jean Phillips is a little depressed this year as organizer of the 7th annual Mini-Cassia Craft Fair.

The Rupert woman has been so busy preparing the second largest craft fair in Idaho that this time the candy maker won't have her own booth.

When and where

The 7th annual Cassia Craft Fair will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Minico High School gym. More than 120 crafters will display and sell items. Minico student groups will help shoppers and sell concessions. Entrance costs 50 cents, or free with a coupon.



Crowds fill around Minico High School's gymnasium during last year's Mini-Cassia Craft Fair. This year's fair will be Saturday at Minico.

"I'm very sad," Phillips said. "But I had to do what was best for the show."

As the founder, Phillips has been doing what was best for the show since she started putting it together. The fair, which will be Saturday at Minico High School, will have more than 120 crafters hailing from Idaho, Utah, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Nevada.

Another 100 are on a waiting list, Phillips said, and several will show up at the door with all their items hoping someone will cancel and free up a spot.

Phillips will begin measuring the gym floors at 3 p.m. today to outline the booths, and at 7 a.m. Saturday crafters will go in to set everything up.

Along with crafts, the fair will feature concession stands and booths from Minico High student groups. The school band will offer child care at \$2 per hour per child. Many of the student groups are raising money for their own activities.

Overseeing all these things — along with raising five children — made Phillips decide to concen-

trate solely on the fair.

Originally, Phillips began organizing the fair to make things easier on her family. Traveling to other craft fairs to sell her jewelry candies was too much of a strain.

So she and fellow crafters in the region about the one she was starring, and the fair show was held at Burley Junior High School. As more crafters signed on, it became that space and the fair moved to Burley High School then to Minico, which has two gyms.

"I organized the crafters; they sell their items and it goes from there," Phillips said. Until she can find an even larger space, crafters will have to be on the waiting list — about four years, Phillips said — before joining the show.

That's why Arleth Stark of Heyburn, who will sell crafted hardware and ornaments at the fair, doesn't plan on skipping one anytime soon.

"I'm gonna hang on," said Stark, who recalls not having to be on a list when she first sold her work there five years ago.

Stark plans to bring about a thousand items to sell, she said.

Shirley Shepherd of Ephraim, Utah, said the fair is one of the best organized of the dozen shows she goes to every year. Shepherd, who makes old-fashioned dresses and toys, will be at the fair for a fourth time. She waited on the list before getting in.

"They do everything and bend over backwards for you," Shepherd said. "It's very professional."

Several times, Shepherd has sold all her items and simply sat at her booth until the fair ended. A rule for crafters: They cannot leave early and leave a blank space between booths.

That rule adds to the fair's quality, Shepherd said, "but it makes me wish I had another couple hundred dresses left."

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Un'ed Jean Phillips, fair organizer, can find an even larger space, crafters will have to be on the waiting list — about four years.

and spends one to 16 hours making each item. She works six to eight hours a day making ornaments and wood carvings: "It's my job."

Stark wishes the fair lasted two days, but Phillips said she did not want to have the fair on Sundays.

Red Ribbon Week: Mini-Cassia schools hold week of anti-drug events

The Times-News

BURLEY — The 10th annual Red Ribbon Week begins Sunday, and Mini-Cassia schools will observe the anti-drug week with special assemblies.

The Cassia County School District will observe Red Ribbon Week by hosting performances from the Twin Falls singing group The Standards, a district release said.

Today, the group's four members — Jordan, Morgan, Nathan and Quinn Williams — will perform at:

- 8:30 a.m. at Mountain View Elementary.
- 10:30 a.m. at Declo High.
- noon at Declo Junior High.
- 2 p.m. at Declo Elementary with Albion Elementary.

Monday, the group will perform at:

- 8:30 a.m. for Raft River and Almo elementary at Raft River.
- 10 a.m. at Raft River High.
- 1 p.m. at White Pine Elementary.
- 2 p.m. at Dworshak Elementary.

Tuesday, the group will be at:

- 8:30 a.m. at Burley High.
- 10 a.m. at Burley Junior High.
- noon at Oakley Elementary.

• 2 p.m. at Oakley High. The Minidoka County School District will observe Red Ribbon Week by hosting "Motivational Media" large-screen movies, said Laurie Nye, school district assistant for federal programs to keep children safe and drug-free.

Tuesday, the movies will be shown at:

- 9 a.m. at Acequia Elementary.
- 1 and 2 p.m. at East Minico Junior High.

Wednesday, they will be shown at:

- 9 and 9:45 a.m. at Big Valley Elementary.
- 1:30 and 2:20 p.m. at Paul Elementary.

Thursday, they'll be shown at:

- 8:30 a.m. at West Minico Junior High.
- 12:50 and 2:20 p.m. at Heyburn Elementary.

At Memorial Elementary, Cecilia Rupp of Pocatello will perform a puppet show at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Red Ribbon Week began as a memorial to slain drug enforcement officer Enrique "Kiki" Camarena, a Cassia release said.

People wore small badges of red satin in his memory and as a stand against using drugs. It grew to become a national event.

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death that she has tried to avoid talking to investigators.

"If it was up to me I would have went out of my way to find a good lawyer to put her (Navarez) to the ground. I think she deserves at least 30 years," Christina Garcia said.

"I don't care if they think it was an accident. If we had a lawyer from Boise or Salt Lake it would be different."

District Judge Monte Carlson Thursday asked Navarez why she pleaded guilty.

In a voice so small she was asked several times by the court reporter to repeat her statements, Navarez explained her plea.

"I think it's my fault," she said.

"I was under the influence of alcohol."

Eric Garcia was the victim of a fight and was lying on the ground when Navarez ran over him, said a Cassia County sheriff's report.

Navarez claimed she did not see him on the ground. She saw a man push Eric Garcia down, but did not realize he was in her path when she tried to leave the area, the report said.

Eric Garcia was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center, then air-ambulance to LDS hospital in Salt Lake City, where he died several days later.

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

Ketchum looks at chamber deal

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council plans a special meeting today to consider an agreement with the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce for 1999-99 tourist information and marketing.

The meeting begins at noon at City Hall and is open to the public.

PAC endorses Kidwell

BOISE (AP) — Leading anti-abortion activists endorsed Wayne Kidwell for the Idaho Supreme Court and attacked his opponent for refusing to take a stand on the issue.

Officials for the Idaho Choices Life political action committee and Right to Life of Idaho said Kidwell was violating no ethical standard of judicial conduct by declaring his opposition to abortion. And they said Idaho voters have a right to know what Michael Wetherell believes.

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because it helps clear up misconceptions on both sides, Kovacs said.

"There were people (at the meeting) who wanted things clearer, but they didn't realize the school district can't really hire an architect to make a blueprint until they have a bond issue," she said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Hines covers the Birch Side and Twin Falls City Staff. He can be reached at 677-4042.

More meetings

People will have more chances to let the Jerome School District know what they think.

A school district advisory committee has hosted two public meetings on how to improve local schools. The consensus is leaning toward requesting another bond issue.

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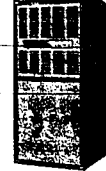
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MAGIC VALLEY

Uncertainty looms in future of GFPD

By Laurie Black
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - After several weeks of searching for a new police chief, Glenn's Ferry has begun to explore other options.

A high turnover rate and difficulties in employee replacement in the police department led Councilman Larry Stevenson to call a special meeting of the City Council this week to discuss growing concerns over management of the department.

Stevenson said he is not interested in trying to hire a new chief now if options can be found for management of the town's law enforcement.

"Personally, I think it's a farce for me to sit here and tell you we are going to find the right chief for Glenn's Ferry," Stevenson said. "We don't have the funds to offer a competitive wage package to our police, and the good ones move on."

One alternative to city-controlled police protection, he said, would be to turn an agreement over to the Elmore County Sheriff's Department. Stevenson said he would like to research the successes and concerns of other communities in Idaho which have opted for that type of policing.

City maintenance supervisor Butch Anderson said he believes problems with the police department are internal and not based on low wages.

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police and I only know of one who left the job because of low wages," Anderson said.

Glenn's Ferry's last police chief, Roger Arnott, retired in August after he failed a drug test and the city sent him a termination letter.

Mayor Glenn Thompson said that while he would be willing to look at all options, an earlier conversation with Elmore Sheriff Rick Layher led him to believe that contracting local law enforcement to the county would not necessarily be cost-effective. The Glenn's Ferry Police Department normally has a police chief and four full-time officers with an annual budget of \$191,000.

"If we were saving money on the budget, it would be different," Thompson said.

Thompson also expressed concern that enforcement from outside the area could increase emergency response time.

But Elmore County Commissioner Larry Rose said transferring law enforcement to the county would be a positive move that could cut down on police-training costs and offer

objective supervision.

Former Councilman John Morris said he has heard many complaints in the community about the police department's current structure.

Although he would like to keep the department under local control, Morris charged the mayor and council are not paying attention to problems within the department and the community.

Morris said unnecessary harassment and rudeness to the public by local officers are a sign the city needs to supervise the department more closely.

Morris also contends the city has turned down local applicants for positions on the police force because they might not pass the state's stringent physical tests and fail certification.

"We don't need young Rambo-types in order to have good police protection in Glenn's Ferry," Morris said.

Both supporters of maintaining a city-controlled police force and those who would opt for county enforcement agreed no decision should be made in haste.

The city will postpone its

search for a police chief until the end of the year while the council researches alternatives. Thompson said. He and Councilman Earl Gardner plan to share responsibilities of overseeing the police department during the interim, he said.

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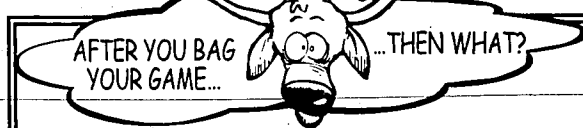
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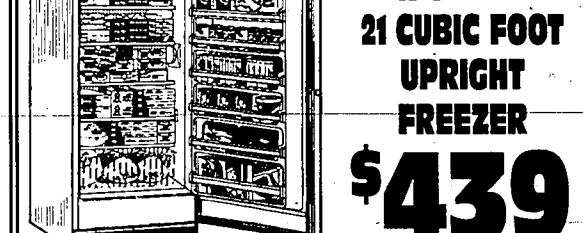
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IDAHO

Anti-abortion PAC endorses Dem

Group chooses principle over partisanship

BOISE (AP) — Abortion foes chose principle over partisanship in endorsing former four-term Democrat Richard Stallings over Republican Idaho House Speaker Michael Simpson in Idaho's 2nd District congressional race.

"In his heart, Richard Stallings is pro-life. And in his heart, Mike Simpson is pro-politics," said David Ripley, executive director of the Idaho Choose Life political action committee.

The group announced endorsements on Thursday of candidates for statewide and federal offices. Most were Republicans, but besides Stallings it backed 1990 bill challenger Eric Groom over Attorney General Al Lance and Alan Stroud of the American Heritage Party over Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and former Democratic state senator Sue Reents.

Idaho Choose Life PAC endorsed both Democratic incumbent J.D. Williams and Republican challenger Ron Pollock in the race for state controller.

Ripley said Simpson's history of opposing anti-abortion legislation made the difference in the tight and increasingly heated race for the U.S. House seat representing eastern and southern Idaho. For instance, he cited the fact that the Blackfoot dentist was the only eastern Idaho Republican to vote against a 1990 bill that would have been the nation's most restrictive state abortion law if not for Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto.

"Now he is attempting, I believe, to deceive the voters of the 2nd District into believing he has undergone some kind of conversion," Ripley said. "The only conversion experienced by Mike Simpson is a political one."

But winner Simpson supported legislation that would have required parental consent for minors seeking abortions. But he balked at provisions that would have applied the same requirement to underage girls seeking contraceptives or other prescription drugs.

As the end of the legislative session and the GOP primary



Richard Stallings Mike Simpson

race for Congress approached, Simpson pressed hard for passage of a pared-down parental consent bill that anti-abortion activists only grudgingly endorsed. And in the end, it was vetoed by Gov. Phil Batt as unnecessary and for containing language considered potentially unconstitutional.

In contrast, Ripley said, Stallings was a faithful supporter of anti-abortion positions when he was in Congress, and during his unsuccessful 1992 campaign for the U.S. Senate he "paid a price within his own party for his conviction that life is sacred."

Ripley said he watched six years ago as some members of the party in northern Idaho abandoned Stallings' candidacy because of the anti-abortion positions that had earned him three nominating votes for president at the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

"Richard weathered that storm on the basis of his principles, and I believe that it's time for the pro-life community to stand up for Richard," Ripley said.

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The agencies have started a public comment period on the proposed cleanup plan beginning Oct. 23. Although the required period is only 30 days, the agencies have extended this period an additional 30 days in anticipation of large public interest.

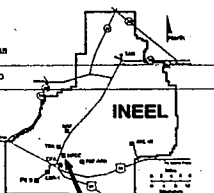
Public meetings are scheduled for Nov. 18 in Idaho Falls (Shilo Inn), Nov. 17 in Twin Falls (Shilo Inn), Nov. 18 in Boise (Doubtless Downtown) and Nov. 19 in Moscow (University Inn). Informal availability sessions will take place from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at each location. Meetings begin at 7 p.m.

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IDAHO

PAC supports female candidates

BOISE (AP) — In the rough and tumble of political action committees, money is everything.

For Gracie's List, the fledgling PAC bent on electing women to office in Idaho, money is not the point.

The state's only PAC dedicated to electing female candidates has written checks from \$50 to \$150 to 11 women who above all vove not to infringe on the right of a woman to make her own reproductive choices.

Gracie's List is named for Gracie Pfost, who became the first woman to represent Idaho in Congress when she began a 10-year House career in 1952.

It is modeled loosely on the wealthy, Democratic-only Emily's List. "Emily" is an acronym for "Early Money Is Like Yeast" (It makes the dough rise).

"Women who have run have all indicated they would love to have a support system for them that really contributes to and advises them," Gracie's List chairwoman Layle Wood said. Board member Teri McCoy said the group does not confine endorsements to Democrats.

"Because of the ways the parties lean in Idaho, to exclude a Republican candidate who meets the criteria would be foolish," Emily's List said in 1997.

Emily's List spent \$9.5 million to-work state.

"Things are pretty bleak as far as the labor movement in Idaho," Turturici said. "I have no illusions about how difficult it's going to be."

Corrections Corp. of America, based in Nashville, Tenn., will operate the prison south of Boise.

So far, the drive has netted about 20 new members who work in Idaho prisons, said David Case, president of Local 687.

during the two-year 1996 election cycle. Gracie's List, one of 177 Idaho PACs, has spent \$2,720 this year.

Its money comes from donations and proceeds from events such as pancake breakfasts. Former state Sen. Sue Reents, running for lieutenant governor, generated the idea for such a group.

The 50-plus members of Gracie's List avoid the term "pro-choice" in describing how they screen candidates. Before candidates get to the interview stage, however, they "must agree not to infringe on the rights of women to make their own reproductive choices."

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Union pushes for new members

BOISE (AP) — A local union is trying to build a stronger bargaining platform before Idaho opens its first privately run prison.

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The union has sent Jim Turturici to Boise to start the membership drive — in a right-

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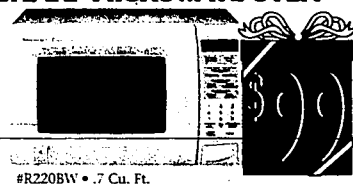
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Section C

What's goin' on

'I Remember Mama' ends run at CSI this weekend

• **Tonight and Saturday:** The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present 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. 2525. All tickets must be claimed by 7:30 p.m.

Magic Valley Little Theater will present 'Nonsense'

• **Tonight, Saturday and Sunday:** The Magic Valley Little Theater will present Dan Goggin's "Sister Annesia's Country Western Nonsense Jamboree" at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in Roper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and children under 12. Tonight and Saturday, all tickets are \$5 on Sunday. Advance tickets are available at Everybody's Business and The Leatherman in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.



Rob Hanna as Rod Stewart

Impersonator to salute Rod Stewart in Jackpot

• **Tonight, Saturday and Sunday:** Rob Hanna will present his salute to Rod Stewart at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 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 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Sun Valley concert series will feature trio Saturday

• **Saturday:** The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities Chamber Arts Series will feature the Arden Trio at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road between Ketchum and Sun Valley. (There is also a free kids' concert at 11 a.m.) Individual tickets are \$12 for Sun Valley Center members or \$15 for non-members. Season tickets are also available. Call 726-9491.

Bring a chair and a pet to Thousand Springs event

• **Saturday:** A Native American Prayers for the Animals event is planned for 11 a.m. at the Thousand Springs Preserve. The speaker will be Ted Howard, representing the Shoshoni and the Duck Valley Reservation. Pets are welcome if leashed. Bring a chair. For directions, call 536-6797.

Lecture series to focus on Ezra Pound, Hemingway

• **Sunday:** Halley native Ezra Pound and onetime Ketchum resident Ernest Hemingway will be the subjects of a free lecture and slide show on their friendship at 4 p.m. at the Community School in Sun Valley. American literature scholar Emily Mitchell Wallace will deliver the lecture.

Every week, What's Goin' On lists arts and entertainment events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

Tell your mummy

Plenty of diversions await fright-week fun-seekers

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Halloween falls on a Saturday night this year, so if you're not of a mind to send your trick-or-treaters into the streets, consider these options:

Tonight

• **Twin Falls:** The Magic Valley Jaycees will sponsor their annual Haunted House from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Lynwood Shopping Center. Cost: \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under, with proceeds tonight going to the Salvation Army. (The Haunted House not recommended for children under 7.)

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Wednesday

• **Twin Falls:** The Magic Valley

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To learn more about trick-or-treating safety, visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.magicvalley.com) at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

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• **Jerome:** Brian Nickens of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship and Rick Wester of the Reformed Church of Twin Falls will sponsor "Swing Kids," a costume party for kids, from 7:10-30 p.m. at the Spanbauer Barn on U.S. Highway 93. Cost: \$4. For information, call 423-4646 or 733-6128.

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• **Twin Falls:** SunRise Care & Rehab will sponsor a Halloween party for kids aged 12 and under from 7-8 p.m. at 640 Filer Ave. W. There will be games, prizes and treats. Free. For further information, call 734-8685.

• **Hagerman:** The Hagerman Chamber of Commerce will sponsor "Ghosts and Goodies at the Garden," a Halloween party from 5 to 9 p.m. at Malad George State Park. Activities will include horse-drawn hayrides through the park, costume contests and Halloween storytelling, and there will be candy for kids. Free. Participants should bring a flashlight. (The park is located off Interstate 84 at Exit 147.)

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Hollywood returns to Wood River Valley

'Town & Country' stars plan to visit valley to shoot film's winter scenes

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM—The cast of "Town & Country," including Warren Beatty, Anie MacDowell and Gary Shandling, will invade a venerable tradition when it arrives here in a week or two.

The stars are coming to town to shoot winter scenes — Sun Valley's Hollywood stock-in-trade for 60 years.

OK, they're pushing their luck. "Town & Country" asked the movie's publicist, Mary Bolotin, in a telephone interview from Southern California on Wednesday. She did not seem reassured to hear that it was 50 degrees and high Indian summer.

"We'll be there all be there at the same time," she added.

"Town & Country" started casting towns on Thursday.

Film-makers are looking for dikes, ice skaters and — admitted by a screener for Sun Valley — specific houses.

Yet for all its glacial tradition — and the Willises — the Wood River Valley hasn't hosted a mainstream Hollywood movie shoot since *Clare Edwards* filmed part of *She's Not There* here in 1994.

Want to be an extra?

Actress Anie MacDowell is on set on "Town & Country," directed by Peter Chelson, on location from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday at the Sun Valley Open House. Filmmakers are looking for extras, ice skaters and specific towns. Payment will be paid. Casting for the film begins Thursday. Filmmakers are looking for extras, ice skaters and specific towns. Payment will be paid. Casting for the film begins Thursday. Filmmakers are looking for extras, ice skaters and specific towns. Payment will be paid. Casting for the film begins Thursday.

MacDowell is his love interest. Romantic comedies — remember "Sun Valley Serenade" and "The Duchess of Idaho?" — have been whipped to a froth here since Hollywood shot "It Happened in Paris" here shortly after the Sun Valley Resort opened in 1936.



Director Peter Chelson

Chelson, a 38-year-old Briton best known for "Funny Bones," a dark 1995 comedy about dueling comics that starred Oliver Platt and Jerry Lewis. His latest movie, "The Mighty," was released earlier this month. It stars Sharon Stone, Gillian Anderson, and Kieran Culkin.

"Town & Country" will reach theaters next year, Bolotin said. "If you ask me how much of the film — 10 percent, 20 percent — will be shot in Idaho, I couldn't tell you," Bolotin said. "A shooting schedule is a work in progress sometimes."

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Who's who in the cast

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Warren Beatty

• **Occupation:** World-class Hollywood Lothario who, thanks to "Bulworth," is currently enjoying his second career as a leading man.

• **Curriculum vitae:** Born March 30, 1937, in Richmond, Va. Younger brother of actress Shirley Maclaine; married to actress Amette Benson. Studied with legendary method-acting teacher Stella Adler.

• **Best work:** Impotent thug Clyde Barrow opposite Faye Dunaway's Bonnie Parker in 1967's "Bonnie and Clyde."

• **Worst work:** Floundering songwriter Lyle Rogers in the 1987 train wreck "Ishtar," arguably the silliest epic that Hollywood ever made.

• **Latest movie:** Plays Jay Bulworth, a politician who can't tell a lie.

Diane Keaton

• **Occupation:** Post-menopausal Annie Hall.

• **Curriculum vitae:** Born Jan. 5, 1946, in Los Angeles (her real last name is Hall). At various times involved — famously — with Woody Allen and Warren Beatty.

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Andie MacDowell

• **Occupation:** Charleston belle who's smarter by half than her leading men.
 • **Curriculum vitae:** Born April 21, 1958, in Gaffney, S.C. Married to a musician.
 • **TV work:** Star of a famous series of Calvin Klein commercials in the early 1980s.
 • **Best work:** The wonderful, world-wise Carrie in 1994's "Four Weddings and a Funeral."
 • **Worst work:** It's a tie. 1. Jane in 1984's "Greystroke: The Legend of Tarran, Lord of the Apes;" Glenn Close dubbed all her lines because her Southern drawl was too thick. 2. 1990's "Green Card," playing straight-woman to Gerard Depardieu's impenetrable

Gallic accent.

• **Latest movie:** Actually plays a character named Tracie, a beautiful member of seven screaming by on a down-and-the-calls Depression-era Virginia tobacco farm in "Shadrach," released this month.

Gary Shandling

• **Occupation:** Famously difficult talk-show host who grew rich playing a famously difficult talk-show host.
 • **Curriculum vitae:** Born Nov. 29, 1949, in Tucson, Ariz. Studied electronic engineering in college and creative writing in graduate school. Former stand-up comedian. Currently suing his ex-agent for \$100 million.
 • **Best work:** Played talk-show host Larry Sanders, one of the funniest characters in TV history — and one of this season's.
 • **Worst work:** His voice dub as Warren Beatty's wisecracking foil in "Love Affair" was not

perfect.

• **Latest movie:** Provides the voice of a penguin in "Dr. Doolittle."

Goldie Hawn

• **Occupation:** Dirty blonde, comedian.
 • **Curriculum vitae:** Born Nov. 2, 1945, in Takama Park, Md., and studied drama at American University. Longtime companion of actor Kurt Russell.
 • **Best work:** As gun moll Lou

Ann Poplin in Steven Spielberg's first theatrical movie, "The Sugarland Express" (1974). She was cast against type as a desperate mother on the run.

• **Worst work:** Unintentionally funny as the doped flower child ever filmed in "Butterflies Are Free" (1972).

• **Latest movie:** Played Elise, the fading movie queen out for a little more than blood from her no-good ex in "The First Wives Club."

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Preeminent trio will play Saturday

NY-based group has toured worldwide

The Times-News

KETCHUM — One of the world's preeminent chamber music groups will perform Saturday as the second installment in the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities Chamber Music series.

The Arden Trio, a New York-based ensemble, has toured worldwide since 1981.

Its members met as graduate students at the Yale School of Music in 1975, and they bring a rich variety of musical experiences to the trio, from jazz recordings to the New York Philharmonic.

The threesome is also active in expanding chamber music literature, commissioning a broad

spectrum of American composers.

The trio will perform at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road between Ketchum and Sun Valley. There is also a free kids' concert scheduled for 11 a.m.

Individual tickets are \$12 for Sun Valley Center members or \$15 for non-members. Season tickets are also available. Call 726-9491.

Fun

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Joycees will sponsor their annual Haunted House from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Lynwood Shopping Center. Cost: \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. (The Haunted House not recommended for children under 7.)

Twin Falls: The Twin Falls Reformed Church will sponsor its annual Harvest Festival from 5-9 p.m. at the Expo Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Activities and games are planned for all ages, including air-filled bounces, karaoke, a mechanical bull, bumper cars and monster trucks, golf and batting cages, dunking booth, carnival-type games, a cake walk, raffle, face-painting and other activities. A food court will also be available. Admission for a family is a bag of candy, no scary costumes, please. For further information, call 736-6128.

Twin Falls: The Twin Falls Optimist Club and the Magic Valley Mall will sponsor their annual Safe Halloween from 6-8 p.m. at the mall.

Twin Falls: Amazing Grace Fellowship will sponsor "Trunk or Treat," car trunks filled with candy, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive. N. Free. For more information, call 736-0727.

Twin Falls: The First Assembly of God will present its Fifth annual Kids' Fall Fun Fest at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust. There will be carnival

booths and a food court. Admission is free. For further information, call 733-5349.

Twin Falls: Aspenwood Photography will photograph children in their Halloween costumes from 4-6 p.m. The only charge will be a new, unwrapped toy, which will be donated by KMYT's Toys for Tots. Each child who participates will receive a 5-by-7-inch portrait. For further information, call 736-6069.

Kimberly: The Kimberly High School student council and its National Honor Society will offer a free escort service for elementary-school aged trick-or-treaters from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Parents should bring youngsters to the high school by 4:30 p.m. and sign a waiver. For more information, call 423-4179, Ext. 3322.

Kimberly: The Kimberly

Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Community Halloween Parade. Line-up will begin at 4:45 p.m. at the City Park, and the parade will start at 5 p.m. and end at the corner of Main Street South and Center Street. Ribbons will be given to all participants and refreshments will be served to everyone after the parade at Dot's Cafe. Treat bags will be provided by chamber members. For further information, call 423-5306.

Buhl: Trout's Saloon will hold a Halloween party, with live music with Sweet Country Air, starting at 8 p.m.

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WEEKEND

'Soldier,' 'Apt Pupil,' 'Pi' come to valley

What's Playing

Twin Falls

- "Antz," Twin Cinema
- "Apt Pupil," Reel Theater
- "Armageddon," Motor Vu Drive-In
- "Bride of Chucky," Reel Theater
- "Clay Pigeons," Twin Cinema
- "Ever After," Reel Theater
- "Halloween H20," Reel Theater
- "Holy Man," Reel Theater
- "The Horse Whisperer," Twin Cinema
- "Mask of Zorro," Twin Cinema
- "Night at the Roxbury," Twin Cinema
- "One True Thing," Twin Cinema
- "Practical Magic," Twin Cinema
- "Pi," Twin Cinema
- "Rush Hour," Twin Cinema
- "Saving Private Ryan," Twin Cinema
- "Simon Birch," The Orpheum
- "Six Days, Seven Nights," Reel Theater
- "Soldier," Reel Theater
- "There's Something About Mary," Twin Cinema
- "Urban Legend," Twin Cinema
- "What Dreams May Come," Twin Cinema

Hailey/Ketchum/Sun Valley

- "Antz," Magic Lantern
- "Apt Pupil," Magic Lantern
- "Holy Man," Magic Lantern
- "One True Thing," Liberty Theater
- "Practical Magic," Magic Lantern
- "The Parent Trap," Liberty Theater
- "There's Something About Mary," Liberty Theater
- "Simon Birch," The Movie House
- "Soldier," Sun Valley Opera House

Burley

- "Antz," Century Cinema
- "Bride of Chucky," Century Cinema
- "The Parent Trap," Century Cinema
- "Practical Magic," Century Cinema
- "Rush Hour," Century Cinema
- "Simon Birch," Century Cinema
- "Soldier," Century Cinema

Jerome

- "Antz," Jerome Cinema
- "Bride of Chucky," Jerome Cinema
- "Practical Magic," Jerome Cinema
- "Soldier," Jerome Cinema

Gooding

- "Rush Hour," Gooding Cinema

Shoshone

No movies this week.

Combined wire services

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) for 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.

"Antz" — In a lunatic 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 menac-ing insects.)

"Apt Pupil" — Bryan Singer ("The Usual Suspects") directs Ian McKellen as a fugitive Nazi war criminal and Brad Renfro as the teenager who discovers and blackmails him. Based on Stephen King's novella. (R for scenes of strong violence, language and brief sexuality.)

"Armageddon" — An asteroid the size of Texas is heading towards earth, and who yun gonna call? Oil rigger Bruce Willis, who takes a Dirty Dozen-style team of wildcat-ers and hot-doggers into deep space to drill the thing into submission. The first hour is entertaining, and there are good performances from Billy Bob Thornton as the NASA point man and Steve Buscemi as comic relief, but the film soon implodes with the usual action movie clichés and contrivances. Rated PG-13, violence, language, sexual situations.

"Bride of Chucky" — Brad



Dourif 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.)

"Clay Pigeons" — A glib and gruesome little exercise in comic ugliness, featuring Joaquin Phoenix

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as Montana misfit who covers up one little killing and finds himself in a heap of trouble. Vince Vaughn affects cowboy drug and a giggle to play a stranger whose obnoxious motives are all too apparent, and Janeane Garofalo provides brief relief as an understandably disaffectioned FBI agent. Rated R for violence, sexual situations, language.

• **"Ever After"** — This earthy romance assumes the Cinderella fantasy in reality, and takes us to a 16th-Century France in which an exploited peasant (Drew Barrymore), locked in conflict and competition with her cold, manipulative stepmother (Anjelica Huston), masquerades as a baroness and wins the heart of a prince. It doesn't so much revise the fairy tale as render it possible. Rated PG-13; mild violence.

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

• **"Holy Man"** — A comic examination of America's parallel manias for shopping and gurus in an appealing, whimsical, and the film does manage some amusing moments. But the satire never takes hold, and the dramatic and romantic aspects are indifferently executed, and the whole thing has the authenticity of one of those celebrated zirconium diamonds. Eddie Murphy, Jeff Goldblum and Kelly Preston star. (PG for some language).

• **"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's a beautiful tale of heartbreak and dissonance and low-key verve, framed by a girl's relationship with her mother and her horse. With Kristin Scott Thomas and Sam Neil. Rated PG-13.

• **"The Mask Of Zorro"** — The most exciting action movie of the summer relies not on digital effects, but on old-fashioned stunts and an old-fashioned hero passing the torch. Anthony Hopkins, in his new incarnation as a traditional movie star, escapes from the prison where he's been left to rot for 20 years to discover that the exploited peasants of California still need a swashbuckling savior. Antonio Banderas is the recipient of his mentoring, and seems born to lash the whip and save the Z. Rated PG-13 for violence.

• **"A Night at the Roxbury"** — Those dancing fools from "Saturday Night Live." Steve (Will Ferrell) and Dave (Chris Kattan) Butts, 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).

• **"One True Thing"** — Starring Meryl Streep and Renee Zellweger as 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).

• **"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 (John 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.

• **"Pi"** — A mathematician, Max, is the central character in this tight, exciting drama about a young losing his grip just when he's finding the truth. "Pi," an astonishingly assured debut from writer/director Darren Aronofsky, is about what makes human beings tick, and it asks profound questions about the consequences of arrogant intellectualism. Rated R.

• **"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).

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

• **"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).

• **"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 gigantic faith that he's on a mission from God. (PG for language, emotional thematic elements, and an accident scene).

• **"Six Days, Seven Nights"** — Harrison Ford, the perennial summer star, plays the pilot of a sputtering, ramshackle aircraft. Unfortunately, the movie is in much the same shape as the plane. The sarcastic banter between Ford and co-star Anne Heche makes it an OK teen dating flick, but it's far from the type of movie they'll want to see repeatedly. The rating PG-13 rating is for language and sexual innuendo.

• **"Soldier"** — Obsolete galactic warrior Kurt Russell defends a group of colonists on a remote planet.

• **"There's Something About Mary"** — This romantic follow-up to the Farrelly brothers' "Dumb and Dumber" takes maximum advantage of the irresistible 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).

• **"Urban Legend"** — Have you heard the one about the movie that refused to die? This one has similar. Please see MOVIES, page C6


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TF High presents fall choral concert

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Music Department's Fall Choral Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the John W. Roper Auditorium. Directors are Dennis Bortz and Richard Smack.

The Girls Choir will perform "Beyond the Silver Mountain," "Fire, Fire My Heart" and other selections. Jill Jones is the soloist, and accompanists are Amy Chandler and Carrie Butters.

The Concert Choir will sing "In Youth Is Pleasure," "At the Beginning" and other numbers. Soloists are Joel Brown, Sheila Wilcox and T.J. Eldredge. Accompanists are Alison Holman, Jason Gunnell and Evan Allan.

The Chamber Singers will perform several selections including "Seeds Grow to Plants" with Dan McMahon on clarinet and "Go Lovely Rose." Soloists are Aaron Todd, Bridget Dille and Aaron Chandler, and accompanist is Joel Fravel.

The Madrigals will perform "Workin' On a Groovy Thing," "When October Comes" and other selections. Soloists are Laurie Strand, Nyssie Turner and Shagan Broderick.

Tickets at the door are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and students.

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plots, settings and body counts, with no sustainable competitive advantage over other college-age horror movies. (R for horror violence/gore, language and sexual content.)

"What Dreams May Come" - Director Vincent Ward and screenwriter Ron Bass mix and match love, death and Robin Williams in a combination so cloying it would bring 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.)

STEPPIN' OUT

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

BURLEY - Jeff and Sue's Dynamic Entertainment DJ and Karaoke will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today at Cheers on 2nd Highway 30.

RUPERT - Kroklers Karaoke by Dan and Marilyn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Blue Room, 513 Fremont Ave.

ALBION - Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays at the Albion Social Club. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

KETCHUM - Sagebrush Reunion will play acoustic folk music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today

at the Roperovich Tavern. Call 581-2828.

BOISE - JES Karaoke and Mike Oler will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays at the Roperovich Tavern. Call 581-2828.

TWIN FALLS - Star Sound Karaoke by Dan and Marilyn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays at Rowdy's Pub and Grill.

BOISE - The Fugitives will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturdays at George K's East, 325 E. Third St.

BOISE - County Line will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays at Rowdy's Pub and Grill.

BOISE - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays at Spambauer's Bar. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

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 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5611.

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a public dance with live music from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Cost is \$3 per person.

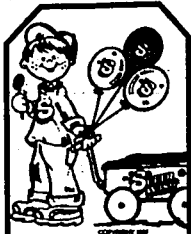
TWIN FALLS - A jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second.

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

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

PAUL - Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays at the Office in Paul. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

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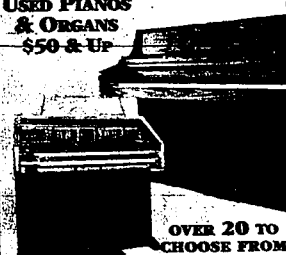
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**
Salt Lake CC at CSI, 7 p.m.
- High school football**
Castelford at Carey, 8:30 p.m.
Dierich at North, 8 p.m.
Camas County at Harzen, 7 p.m.
Gloria Ferry at Declo, 7 p.m.
Kimberly at Wood River, 7 p.m.
Valley at Oakley, 7 p.m.
Mackay at Murtaugh, 7 p.m.
Rockland at Shoshone, 7 p.m.
Hagerman at Park River, 7 p.m.
Wendell at Filer, 7 p.m.
Gooding at Buhl, 7 p.m.
Minico at Skyline, 7:30 p.m.
Burley at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Pocatello, 8:45 p.m. (estimated)
- High school cross country**
Burley at Region III meet at Walcott Park, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Golden Eagle volleyball offers 2-for-1 weekend

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team is having a “Bring Your Buddy” weekend. Two students will be admitted for the price of one (\$3) and two adults will be admitted for the price of one (\$5) when the Golden Eagles play Salt Lake Community College Friday at 7 p.m. and Utah Valley State College Saturday at 5 p.m.

Twin Falls golf course will host end-of-year scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will hold its end of the year men's scramble Sunday. There will be a minimum of \$1000 dollars added money. Shotgun start is at 10 a.m. The entry fee is \$20 per person.

Anderson double-eagles at TF Municipal Golf Course

TWIN FALLS — Local golfer Mike Anderson double-eagled the par-5 No. 18 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Thursday. Anderson used a driver from the tee and an iron from 185 yards out to hit the cup in two strokes. Witnessing the feat on the 467-yard hole were Dick Mart and J.D. Davis.

6 local teams will compete in girls' basketball tourney

TWIN FALLS — There will be a six-team girls basketball tournament Saturday at O'Leary Junior High and the new Twin Falls High School gym. Pool play will begin at the Twin Falls gym at 6:30 a.m. The action switches to the O'Leary Junior High School gym at 2 p.m. At the Twin Falls gym, O'Leary will play Jerome at 8:30 a.m., followed by East Minico versus Smart at 9:30. Wood River will play Jerome at 10:30, while Stuart and O'Leary will play at 11:30. At the O'Leary gym, O'Leary will play Wood River at 2 p.m., followed by an East Minico game. The third place and championship games will take place at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. respectively. All-day admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students. Children will be admitted free if they are with an adult. Only IHSAA passes will be accepted.

Registration continues for Gobbler Classic Run/Walk

TWIN FALLS — Registration has begun for the Gobbler Classic Run/Walk Nov. 7 at the College of Southern Idaho. Registration is \$20 on race day and \$15 beforehand. For more information, call Esti track coach Gary Slevers at 733-9554, Ext. 2479.



Crystal Hepworth celebrates with the rest of the Murtaugh volleyball team after winning a trip the state tournament Thursday by defeating Shoshone 15-6, 16-14 at the A-4 Interdistrict tournament in Gooding.

Pirates clinch top seed at state volleyball tourney

By John Derr
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Hagerman Pirates claimed the top seed in next week's state tournament with an exciting three-game victory over the Carey Panthers Thursday night at the A-4 Northside/Southside District Volleyball tournament. The Pirates topped the Panthers 15-13, 10-15, 15-12 in the final match of the day. Earlier in the evening the Castelford Wolves dominated the Dierich Blue Devils 15-6, 15-3.

In the only game with the teams facing elimination, the Murtaugh Red Devils earned the final berth to the state tournament with a 15-5, 16-14 victory over the Shoshone Indians. The loss ends the season for Shoshone.

The Southside Conference claimed bragging rights for the year as they swept all three matches.

All teams open state play Thursday at Declo and Burley.

Hagerman def. Carey 15-13, 10-15, 15-12

Katie Martin and Carrie Osborne combined away at the ball all night, pounding for 30 kills to lead the offensive attack for Hagerman, who earned the No. 1 seed for the

first time in five years. “Our coach said not to tip it, just hit ‘t our hardest,” said Osborne, who collected 16 kills and served an ace. “It’s awesome. When we started playing our game we did good. I just told myself that I have to get it in.”

Hagerman jumped out quickly, capitalizing on Panther errors and getting a kill from Martin. Carey game right back, as it would all night, to tie the score at 6-6 with a pair of kills by Kami Peck.

Krisy Barton sent a block to the floor and Lindsay Barton served up an ace as Carey rallied for a 12-7 advantage. However, the Panthers would garner just one more point the rest of the game. Jessica White, Osborne, and Martins all smashed kills as the Pirates rallied to take game one 15-13.

Game 2 was close much of the way as neither team could muster more than a two-point lead. Hagerman was called for being in the net, one of several calls on the night, to tie the score at 10-10.

Then Barton took over. The junior middle blocker stuffed a pair of shots and belted a kill as the Panthers scored five straight to force a third game.

The Pirates didn't let the ace bother them, storming out to a 6-0 lead in game three and it

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Minico splits in Pocatello, will face 1-match playoff

The Idaho State Journal and The Times-News

POCATELLO — Minico isn't out of the running for a state-playoff volleyball berth, but the road ahead is uncertain today.

Playing in the third day of the Region III high school volleyball tournament Thursday night, the Spartans edged Pocatello in a razor-close three games in the semifinal, but ran out of gas in the tournament championship match against Highland.

They're now faced with having to win a single-match playoff to secure a state tournament berth.

The right to claim that much was hard won. The Spartans and Indians took each other to the limit in Game 1 Thursday, trading leads through regulation, and only at 18-16 did Minico prevail.

The Spartans dropped Game 2, 7-15, but rebounded in the third and deciding game with another narrow 15-13 win. The victory marked the second time in the tournament that Minico defeated Pocatello.

“We struggled against

Pocatello all night,” Minico coach Kelly Fosocco said, “but the girls came back in the final game.”

Highland dominated both games against the Spartans, however, scoring 13 straight points in the opener before Minico got on the board. The Spartans fell behind early in the second set as well, but landed at 10-8, before Highland hit the jets to claim the Region III title, downing Minico for the second time in two days.

“Highland is just a great team,” Fosocco said. “But for our girls to beat Pocatello twice in this tournament is outstanding.”

The Spartans must now wait to see how things shake out in the Boise Valley to determine who they'll play next. Fosocco's squad will play the No. 4 Boise Valley team in a one-match playoff to be announced.

In late action Wednesday, Twin Falls lost to Pocatello 11-15, 15-6, 15-5. Minico beat Burley 15-10, 15-13, Pocatello beat Burley 14-16, 15-6, 15-5, and Highland defeated Minico 15-9, 15-5.

Bruins expect hot time in Pocatello tonight

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not every mid autumn week in southern Idaho that a high school football squad bothers preparing for stifling heat and dripping humidity.

Then again, it isn't every Friday night that the Twin Falls Bruins, riding a four-game win streak, play the second act of a late doubleheader at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

The Bruins square off against Pocatello in the Idaho State Bengals' home dome sometime after 8:30 p.m., following an early showdown between A-1, Div. I umbrae Highland and Meridian.

“The one thing that concerns me is the place gets real hot,” Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal said. “Especially if a game's been played in there already. We're gonna have to make sure our guys keep water in them so we don't get sucked down.”

In facing the Indians tonight, the Bruins (5-2, 2-1), who were to spend a late-week practice working out in the weight room with the heat cranked,

should meet their stiffest challenge since Central — the last time to beat them, way back on Sept. 18.

“Pocatello's a lot like us,” Schaal said. “There are a lot of similarities — the same stature, the same lineup, the same schemes. We've basically been practicing against ourselves.”

Such similarities concern the coach even more than the mercury. Pocatello (4-3, 2-2) is coming off a 28-6 victory over Mariagan and likely represents the East's No. 3 postseason seed.

The Indians' most frightening aspect might be their ground game. If the Bruin linebackers and secondary don't contain tonight, senior running back Isaac Mitchell will run wild.

Chris Westburg, the Bruins' master of the broken tackle gain, has hovered in the 200-yard range nearly every week. Mitchell, 5-foot, 11-inches and 260 pounds, has broken the 300-yard barrier three times.

“They're the same as us, a one-back offense,” Schaal said. “He is in essence their Chris Westburg. We have to force him inside.”

Twin Falls isn't overlooking Pocatello's

passing game, however. Faking a pitch to Mitchell, junior quarterback Matt Hagler will make a good read with three receivers over 6 feet, 3 inches.

“That could cause us some mismatch problems with our 5-8 and 5-10 defensive backs,” Schaal said. “If he has time to sit back and wait, he could pick us apart.”

Tonight's defensive game plan begs quickness at the line of scrimmage. “We'll either blitz and send eight, or drop eight,” he said. “It will be a good test for our whole defense.”

One week after riding the bench in a 54-0 rout of Burley, Schaal's offensive starters, meanwhile, are pumped. Quarterback Dane DeBoer attempted just three passes last week before giving way to junior Jared Burks, who completed five of eight. DeBoer averages 25 tries a game.

Westburg racked up an incredible 130 yards on a meager nine carries before a supporting cast of four ran for another 275, but lead receiver Jake Robertson didn't catch a single pass.

“Pokey's a quality football team,” Schaal said. “This will be a good game

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matchup against UVSC promises to be a tougher match for the Golden Eagles.

Last weekend, Snow, which is one of the SWAC's weaker teams, extending Salt Lake to five games and Eastern Utah (8-20) to one Salt Lake to four.

Salt Lake styles its game around Czechoslovakian Jyva Strankova and Utah's own Tanya McArthur. Strankova (6-1) averaged 4.36 kills per game, tops in the SWAC. McArthur is among the top 10 diggers in the SWAC, averaging nearly three per game.

Otherwise, the Golden Eagles continue to dominate the SWAC in attack percentage. Soraya Santos leads the SWAC with a .427 percentage, while Popenko (386), Fabiana Abreu (383) and Roberto Soboy (370 rank in the top 5. Idaho's own Holly Foster has the SWAC's top assist percentage with .491. Is the SWAC the best NCAA conference in the land? Well, the numbers certainly argue that point because four teams (CSI, UVSC, SLLC and Ricks) are ranked in the top 10. Just think what CSI could do if the Golden Eagles played in the "big" conference.... The Golden Eagles have won 75 straight matches. Throw out last year's

Bruins

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for us to see where we're at as far as Division I goes. We might see Pocatello in the first or second round of the playoffs. We want to know we're a team to be reckoned with....

Bruin notes... When Meridian plays all-everything Highland in tonight's early game, best believe the Bruins will be winning. The 2.5 Warriors travel to Twin Falls next week for the Bruins' regular-season, playoff finale. "We'll get there a bit early (tonight)," he said. "That way the kids can watch the first half and we can do some scouting...." The Bruins will ride and work at the same time en route to the game today. Schaal has ordered two Sun Valley Stages buses equipped with televisions and

NCAA Top 10 women's volleyball

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7. U. of Texas at Brownsville, 26-30
8. Florida Community Coll., 14-0
9. Salt Lake Coll., 29-11
10. Ricks Coll., 23-9
* Denotes SWAC team

Weekend schedule

- SLLC at CSI, today, 7 p.m.
□ UVSC at CSI, Saturday, 5 p.m.

one-match stumble against Ricks and the Golden Eagles would be working on a unthinkably 265 match winning streak. Has any college team, in any sport, at any level, ever dominated in such a fashion?... Other SWAC matches this weekend are today's matchups between Ricks and Snow, U.S. Valley and Treasure Valley, and North Idaho and Dixie. On Saturday, North Idaho is at Eastern Utah, Salt Lake travels to Treasure Valley, and Ricks is at Dixie.

VCRs. The team will watch scout film and discuss strategy... Special Teams Dick says the Game against Burley last week went to junior Rhett Larsen for the wicked hit he laid on a kick return in front of the Bobcats' bench. Brandon Fiscus earned MVP of the Game, and Westbrook garnered Special Teams Block for his blocked Burt punt in the first quarter. No Stick of the Game was awarded... Last week's 14-0 stunking of the Bobcats marked the Bruins' second shutout of the season (they blanked Minico at home 22-0 last month).

The last team to hold two opponents scoreless was Schaal's 1991 squad... which went undefeated and lost only in the state title game to Capital.

LETTER
Reader appreciates YourSports

Dear sports editor:
Jeff, thank you for doing such a nice job on "Your Sports." We greatly appreciated the coverage you gave us (and the color pho-

tos) for the St. George Marathon.
Sincerely,
Alice Schenk
Rupert

Wendell's Cavazos nails soccer hat trick

The Times-News

Forward Jackie Cavazos bagged a rare soccer hat trick for the Trojans, scoring a trio of goals in the first half, and Wendell defeated Ketchum 4-1.
"I mean, things were working well for her," Wendell coach Daniel Kuka said of Cavazos's spirited play. "She seemed to get into a zone."
Teammate Adriana Martinez added a final goal in the 15th minute of the second half off an assist from Jackie Neal.
Ketchum's Maleta Peterson put the Coutrhos on the board in the 25th minute of the second half with a solo shot.
Wendell (2-8-2) plays at Minico Monday, then looks forward to the state tourney in Twin Falls,

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which starts Oct. 29.

Buhl 3, Burley 0
BURLEY - Visiting Buhl gave the Burley Bobcats fits Thursday, as a drizzle turned to a downpour then stayed altogether.
Buhl's Jessica Getzsen scored off an assist from Heather Alexander in the first half before Kim Wright delivered a second time off a Pari Chipman feed.
Denise Wilma Peterson put the final period on a boot from Hailey Campbell.
With the 3-0 non-conference win, Buhl's record stands at 7-4-1 entering the state tournament in Twin Falls beginning Oct. 29.

Pirates

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look like it might end quickly. The Panther erased the advantage quickly, though, as Barton blocked two more and cracked a pair of kills as Carey scored nine straight points.

When the Pirates rallied back to the tie the score at 12-12, it was time for the big guns to lead Hagerman to the championship. Osborne and Martin brought the Pirates to game point and Kristen Frazier pounded the final nail in the coffin as Hagerman took the game and the title.

"We lacked a little consistency, but our heart and desire kept us in it," said Martins, who finished with 14 kills and a big ace in game three. "Volleyball is one of ours and this group has worked together for years to get to this point."

Castleford def. Dietrich 15-6, 15-3
For the first time in 11 years, Castleford is heading to the state tournament - and they're going with a ton of momentum. With a patient, solid attack led by Melissa Frey and Ashley McCormick, the Wolves earned the third seed from the district.
"It's awesome. We knew we could do it, and we did," said Frey, who finished with five kills, two blocks and an ace. "We won senior night and we are going to state. What a way to end our senior year."
Dietrich scored the first point of the game on a block by Laura Anderson, but it would be the Blue Devils' final lead of the night. They straggled throughout the match and the Wolves took advantage of every opportunity.
Frey blasted a pair of kills for a 6-1 lead. Dietrich tried to rally with two kills and an ace by Rayna Jones, but more troubles passing the ball and an ace by Frey gave Castleford the first-game victory.

The domination continued in Game 2. Jacquyn Burgess pitched in a kill and McCormick blasted two more for an 8-1 advantage. Jones again tried to lead the Blue Devils rally with two kills, but Frey and McCormick combined for four of the final five points to take the match.
"We kept our focus on the game," said McCormick, who tallied five kills, a block and an ace. "Our momentum has been up since we beat Murtaugh."
Murtough def. Shoshone 15-5, 16-14
Sophomore Ashley Ward picked a great time to play her best game of the year as she led the Red Devils to the state tournament.
"This is real exciting, we're a young team and we are going to state," said Ward who belted 12 kills, a pair of blocks and an ace for Murtough.
Crystal Heworth opened the game with an ace for Murtough. Lindsey Ward blanked a kill and Ashley Chipped in two more for an early 6-0 advantage.
The Indians cut the lead to just two as junior outside hitter Anna Cox found the floor on a spike, but Shoshone would not score another point.
The Red Devils tallied eight straight points with both the Ward sisters, Heworth and Brandon Bours getting into the act for the easy victory in Game 1.
The second game would be much different. Although Murtough again charged out to a big lead, this time Shoshone rallied.
With the Red Devils up 9-1, Shoshone got three big kills each from Jennifer Ross and Cox to tie the game at 12-12. The teams traded points to 14-14 when Murtough called a timeout.
Ashley Ward found the far corner on a kill and the Indians were unable to get it across the net on the final point of the match.
"I felt them the way they could go into another dog fight in Game 3, or win it now," said Murtough coach Shannon Hamblin. "They decided to end it here and I am real proud of the way Ashley didn't let down a sophomore, she played like an experienced veteran."
Cox led the attack for Shoshone, finishing with 13 kills while Ross chipped in five. Lindsey Ward had six kills and a block for Murtough.



No Pigskin Preview
This week, Times-News Sports Editor Darren Cline is on vacation. Pigskin Preview will return next Friday.

Olympic track star died from seizure

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - World record sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner suffered an epileptic seizure that caused her to die of asphyxiation, coroner's authorities said Thursday.
Griffith Joyner, 38, died at her Mission Viejo home on Sept. 21, and investigators had been trying since then to determine the cause. There had been speculation about heart problems, and some had suggested the world's fastest woman used performance-enhancing drugs.

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SPORTS

Padres turn attention to ballpark, free agents

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Minutes after being swept by the New York Yankees, the San Diego Padres started talking about getting back to the World Series.

Now that the season is over, though, the players don't control the action. Keeping this Padres team together will depend on the voters, who will be asked Nov. 3 to approve a downtown ballpark, and on free-agent decisions by the front office.

"This was a special year and I don't think anybody should hang their head," said Tony Gwynn, who hit .500 in only the second World Series of his 17-year career. "I'd like to see everybody back if that's possible, and make another run."

The Padres took their best shot at the Yankees, and it wasn't good enough.

"Now I'm going to pick up the paper and see what happens with negotiations and voting," Gwynn said.

If the voters reject the same way the 65,427 fans did last



Wednesday night's 34th loss that ended the World Series, the \$481 million ballpark project would seem to be in good shape. After the Yankees' sweep, their celebration into the clubhouse, the Padres walked back onto the field and were overwhelmed by an unprecedented curtain call for a losing team.

Most of the crowd stuck around and cheered for a good 20 minutes.

"That will rank as one of the most special moments in the game for me," said catcher Lenny Hoffman, who even put a final rendition of his theme song, A.C. DC's "Hell's Bells," blaring over the PA.

"These are the greatest fans I've ever had," center fielder Steve Finley said. "It'd be great to keep this team together. I'd love to make another run here."

Judging by owner John

Moores' emotional reaction, though, the Padres likely will make that run with a few new faces.

"I told the guys at my house a month and a half ago I'd like to bring 'em all back every year. I'd like to build it a field of dreams where they all could go into the corn field. I get choked up. It's going to be hard," Moores said, excusing himself from a group of reporters so he could compose himself.

The Padres' top priority is keeping ace Kevin Brown, one of four key players eligible to file for free agency. The others are Finley, first baseman Wally Joyner and third baseman Ken Caminiti.

Caminiti, a fan favorite, was broken down physically by the time the Series ended and might have worn a Padres uniform for the last time. Caminiti, 35, hit just .143 and made two errors in the World Series, including a critical one in Game 2.

The Padres say they need a



The San Diego Padres sit dejected in the dugout during the ninth inning of Game 4 of the World Series Wednesday at Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego.

new ballpark to survive financially. They effectively become free agents at the end of the 1999 season, when their lease expires at Qualcomm Stadium. If the ballpark issue passes, they'll commit to staying for up to 30 years and, more importantly, will see their revenue increase.

The addition of the ultra-competitive Brown in December galvanized the club, particularly the pitching staff. His 16 strikeouts in Game 1 of the division series at Houston set the tone for the play-

off run that saw the Padres (98 victories) eliminate Houston (102 victories) and Atlanta (106) before losing in four to the Yankees (114).

The Padres likely would offer Brown \$10 million annually over three to five years. Brown, who lost Wednesday night's game, didn't want to speculate about free agency. He made \$4.8 million this year.

"This has been no training to look to the future," he said. Gwynn, 38, hopes it doesn't

State of the game

Does great season salvage baseball?

SAN DIEGO — Baseball is back.

Or is it? What might be the best team ever put the exclamation point on what almost certainly was the best season ever Wednesday, when the five New York Yankees completed their sweep of the San Diego Padres.

So why did those four games produce the lowest television ratings for any World Series ever?

Take your pick: Increasing competition for an audience. Cable. The Internet. A series that wasn't competitive, even though three of the four games were. The "all-politics-is-local" effect, wherein people pay attention to national elections only when there's something at stake in their neighborhood — or in baseball's case, only when the locals are playing.

COMMENTARY Jim Litke

"We'll never know," commissioner Bud Selig said Thursday. "but my guess is if the Padres had won a game or two, and they were certainly in a position to do that, the numbers would have picked up with each game."

As with the other reasons listed above, there is evidence to support that theory. This year's series earned Fox an average rating of 14.1 (each rating point equals almost a million viewers), a full 25 percent below what the NBA finals registered in June.

Last year, an epic Game 7 drew a 24.5 rating and saved the Cleveland-Florida series from slipping below the previous ratings floor, 16.4, set by the 1989 earthquake-interrupted Oakland-San Francisco series. But as Selig pointed out, the Yankees' offense in Milwaukee — where he arrived after a morning flight from San Diego — the national TV ratings for the postseason are hardly the only numbers to consider.

"Overall," he added, "it would be hard for anyone to conclude that this hasn't been an unbelievable season."

As far as numbers go, that depends on whether you see the glass as half-full or half-empty.

During the regular season, pumped up by the home-run chase between St. Louis' Mark McGwire and Chicago's Sammy Sosa, baseball's national television partners saw double-digit increases. And quite a few of the local club's television partners did even better. Suspicious viewers note, however, that the home-run race was a once-in-a-lifetime event, made even more accessible to viewers because it didn't require attention for a whole game. With a remote control, you could see an afternoon's worth of action in a few minutes, and still watch yet another show in its entirety.

On the attendance front, a record 70.6 million fans turned out, but that total included two new franchises coming on line. The per-game average of 29,376 was up nearly 4 percent from last year, but still 7 percent off from the pre-strike average of 31,612 in 1994.

On the other hand, there was no arguing with the product on the field. McGwire and Sosa didn't just break the single-season home-run record, widely considered the most significant mark in sports; they played an incredible game of "Top This" that went down the last day of the season.

After playing in 2,632 consecutive games, Cal Ripken finally sat one out. There was the wild, wild-card race between the Cubs, Giants and Mets that went to a one-game playoff. There was Yankee David Wells' perfect game and his teammates' almost-as-impressive 114 regular-season wins.

Finally, and not insignificantly, there was finally a real contender in the playoffs. The umpire called the palace coup that dumped Fay Vincent, Selig quit trying to wear two hats.

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Fans debate Yankees place in history

Champs have no certain Hall of Famers, but they gel together

SAN DIEGO (AP) — There is no true superstar among them, no one close in stature to a Reggie Rose or Ruth.

Not a certain Hall of Famer in the bunch, not like DiMaggio, Mantle or Bench. No number likely to win the Cy Young Award, no slugger who finished in the top 35 in home runs.

Not even a single player elected to star in the All-Star game.

In the end, there was a much better way to explain the greatness of these New York Yankees.

"The one thing I would love to have people think about is there's no one name that comes to mind, but the team itself," manager Joe Torre said.

And now, the debate begins: Are these Yankees, after winning their record 24th World Series championship with a sweep of the San Diego Padres and finishing with an overall record of 125-50, the best team ever?

Better than Murderer's Row, the Big Red Machine or the swingin' Oakland A's?

"I think that will probably be talked about forever," Series MVP Scott Brosius said. "The comparisons will go on and on, and maybe nobody will have a definite answer for the best team of all time."

"But you can look at this year and say we had the best single season of any other team, and that's a great accomplishment."

Fitting, too, that Brosius won the MVP award after going 8-for-17 with six RBIs in four games. Steady but not flashy, the third baseman spent most of the season batting ninth — just another player doing his job.

And in a season that brought baseball some truly huge numbers, from Mark McGwire's 70 home runs to Cal Ripken's 2,632 consecutive games to Kerry Wood's 20 strikeouts, the Yankees posted one that may remain for a long time — 125 wins.



The New York Yankees celebrate Wednesday night after completing a sweep of the World Series in San Diego, Calif.

The Yankees' 74th winning percentage was an appropriate figure, seeing how it mirrored the Babe's home run total, and was

the highest in the majors since the 1927 Yankees led by Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

"Yankees, they may have a

better club, but we had the best record," Torre said. "To me, that was the standard that I was looking to pass because the Yankees

WORLD SERIES NOTES

Now the toughest part: Keeping Yanks together

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Winning the World Series in record-setting fashion was difficult for the New York Yankees. Keeping the team together may be impossible.

Just 35 minutes after the Yankees finished their sweep of San Diego on Wednesday night, Bernie Williams, David Cone and Series MVP Scott Brosius became eligible for free agency.

"I have a lot of memories here and playing here," Williams said, perhaps wearing a Yankees uniform for the final time. "I don't know anything else."

After failing to work out a multiyear deal, Williams and the Yankees agreed last winter to an \$8.5 million, one-year contract. He is expected to ask for \$10 million a year in his next deal.

Economics will determine much for the Yankees, whose \$63.5 million payroll on opening day was baseball's second-highest behind Boston.

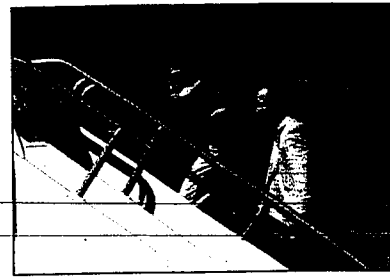
World Series share worth \$320,000 to each Yank

SAN DIEGO — Each member of the Yankees voted a full World Series share will get about \$320,000, approximately \$100,000

more than the previous record. Following the doubling of World Series ticket prices, the players' pool from postseason games increased to a record \$39.3 million, the commissioner's office said Thursday, up from \$23.4 million in 1997.

Thirty-six percent of the money (\$14.2 million) goes to players on the Yankees. Last season, Yankees players got \$18.4 million, which came to \$188,468 a share.

Baseball raised box seat prices for World Series games from \$75 to \$150. At Yankee Stadium, the best box seats, which include waiter service, were sold for \$300 apiece.



New York Yankee Scott Brosius, right, the most valuable player of the 1998 World Series, and his family board the team plane Thursday in San Diego, Calif.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Reports: Schott leans toward selling Reds

CINCINNATI — Marge Schott is leaning toward selling her share of the Cincinnati Reds rather than accepting another suspension from baseball, according to Cincinnati media reports.

With Schott's latest suspension for inflammatory remarks about to end, baseball has been trying for several months to persuade Schott to sell her controlling interest in the team.

Seattle says no thanks to 2012 Olympics

SEATTLE — Eight of the City Council's nine members have written to the committee working on a bid to stage the 2012 summer Olympics, saying "no thanks."

The letter thanked committee members for their hard work, but noted that hundreds of citizens had called to oppose bringing the games to Seattle.

The greatest concern that we've heard are that the Olympics will not result in significant long-term net public benefit to our city, nor solve our enormous regional problems in transportation, the environment and housing," the letter said.

Rams rookie faces charges in fatal crash

ST. LOUIS — Criminal charges were being sought Thursday against St. Louis Rams linebacker Leonard Little, accused of getting drunk at a party before his car was involved in a wreck that killed a 47-year-old woman.

Little's blood-alcohol content was .19, police said, nearly twice the legal limit of .10, when the sport utility vehicle he was driving crashed into a car driven by Susan Gutweiler on Monday night. Gutweiler died Tuesday.

Sources: Dodgers will hire Davey Johnson

LOS ANGELES — Davey Johnson, who has specialized in turning teams around as a manager, apparently will get such an opportunity with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Johnson, 55, was scheduled to meet with Dodgers executives late Thursday about their vacant managerial job that was his for the taking, The Associated Press learned.

General manager Kenji Maloney wouldn't comment on the matter Thursday. Should Johnson be hired, he would be only the fifth manager during the Dodgers' 40 years in Los Angeles, but the third this year.

Chiefs' O'Neal to pay \$50 to topless dancer

SAN DIEGO — Kansas City Chiefs defensive end Leslie O'Neal has been ordered to pay \$50 for sexual battery against a topless dancer.

The 4th District Court of Appeal reinstated the penalty, which was the original verdict of a jury, earlier this week. The court agreed that former Nite Life Uptown dancer Christy Palomino Barsom should receive \$50 from O'Neal.

In her lawsuit against O'Neal, Barsom claimed that he grabbed her hard enough to cause her pain after she exchanged insults with a friend of his one night in April 1995, when O'Neal played for the San Diego Chargers.

Compiled from wire reports

Sampras looks like No. 1 in victory over Woodbridge

LYON, France (AP) — Pete Sampras rebounded from a top finish at the Lyon Grand Prix on Thursday, firing 10 aces in a 6-2, 6-4 second-round victory over Australian Todd Woodbridge.

The seventh No. 1 ranked player was simply out to beat fellow American Todd Martin in three sets on Wednesday's first round, was back on his efficient best as he reached the quarterfinals. "It felt much better today," he said. "I could see much better and was hitting the ball more cleanly." Todd Martin also has a far more power in his serve (than Woodbridge).

No. 3 seed Marcelo Rios also moved quickly to the last eight, beating Nicolas Pietrangeli of France 6-2, 6-3 in 53 minutes. Leonaert of Spain recovered from a tough second-set loss to beat Romanian Andrei Pavel 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Williams wins her first match at Kremlin Cup

MOSCOW, Russia — Top-seeded Venus Williams opened her bid for the Kremlin Cup by beating Elena Likhovtseva of Russia 6-2, 6-0 on Thursday in their second-round match.

Second seed Monica Seles also advanced in the \$1 million tournament, routing back Barbara Schett of Germany 6-3, 6-4.

However, a third American, Chamdie Rufin, was ousted, losing to Kazakhstan's Scudnikova of Shymkent 6-3, 7-5.

In another surprise, Parry Schreyer of Switzerland lost to Isping to Maria Serna of Spain 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

The other seeded players showed their dominance, with third-seed Conchita Martinez whipping Natalia Petrova 6-0, 6-1. First-seed Mary Pierce breezed by Belgian Sabine Appelmans 6-1, 6-2, and Sandrine Testud of



No. 1 seed Pete Sampras stretches out to volley to Todd Woodbridge of Australia during their second-round match Thursday at the Grand Prix in Lyon, France.

France, No. 7 seed, defeating Natalia Zvereva 6-4, 6-3. Williams was pleased with her easy victory, after playing well

past midnight Wednesday in a doubles match she won with her sister, Serena. "It was nice to have an easy

Pro tennis match like that because I had a long match yesterday in the doubles," she said.

2nd-seeded Agassi rolls into Czech quarterfinals

OSTRAVA, Czech Republic — Second-seeded Andre Agassi outplayed Magnus Norman of Sweden 6-2, 7-5 Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of the Czech Indoor ATP tournament.

Local favorite Martin Damm rallied to beat fourth seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Kafelnikov, No. 10 in the world, broke Damm's serve in the Damm next will face Wayne Black of Zimbabwe who beat the 1996 Czech Indoor champion David Prinosil of Germany 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Seles hopes for better results in New York event

NEW YORK — Winless in her last two appearances in the Chase Championships, Monica Seles feels her fortunes are about to change at next month's season-ending \$2 million tournament at Madison Square Garden.

"I know my mind is going to be in a different place this year than where it was last year and that is a big plus already," Seles said.

A year ago as her father Karolj was waging a fight against stomach cancer, a distracted Seles lost to Arantxa Sanchez Vicario. Her father lost that fight this spring.

"I miss him so much as a coach," Seles said Thursday during a teleconference call from Moscow.

"For me, day to day, it is a very tough adjustment."

Division II player needs 106 yards for record

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — Four years ago, recruiters scouted Brian Shay as too small and too slow.

Now, the Emporia State running back is fast approaching the 11 college football rushing record.

"I hate to be told I can't do something," said Shay, a 5-foot-9, 218-pound senior. "People don't realize how much that motivates me."

Shay is third on the NCAA's career rushing list, behind two other backs who also played in Division II. He needs 106 yards to break Johnny Biles' career record of 6,320 yards from 1956-89 at Texas A&I (now Texas A&M-Kingsville).

Shay already has 1,522 yards through seven games, an average of 217.4 a game. At that pace, the record will fall when Emporia State (6-1), ranked No. 19 in Division II — plays Saturday at No. 10 Central Missouri State (6-1).

Then there'll be nobody left to pass. The NAIA career record is 5,724 yards, set by Jojo Jones of Lambeth (Tenn.) College from 1991-94.

"He may get 7,000 yards rushing in his career," Emporia State coach Manny Matsakis said. "That's unheard of. That's just not supposed to happen."

Among those he has passed is the NFL's career leading rusher — Hall of Famer Walter Payton, who spent 12 years with the Chicago Bears after scoring 464 from 1971 to 1974 at Division II Jackson State.

Shay broke Payton's record with two touchdowns in last week's 63-17 win over Missouri Southern. He has 472 points and needs 56 more to the Carey Bender of Division III Coe College for the NCAA scoring lead.

Shay doesn't spend much time thinking about his numbers.

"After the game, maybe," he said. "I never think about that during a game."

Shay, whose 14 200-yard games are also an NCAA record, is also dangerous catching and returning the ball. He already holds the NCAA career record for all-purpose yards with 8,378.

Jacksonville will threaten Broncos' perfection

Jaguars will be hungry after loss to Flutie

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

Doug Flutie might be the worst thing that happened to the Denver Broncos.

By pulling out a win for Buffalo over Jacksonville, Flutie spoiled what would have been a meeting of unbeatens at Rite High Stadium. But that provided more incentive for the Jaguars in what has become one of the AFC's more interesting rivalries.

Is it too early to say "undecided season" about the Broncos? Well, if you look at the schedule, this week is one of perhaps two or three remaining games that appear loseable for Denver, which is favored by 7.5 points.

The Broncos have every right to be wary.

Two seasons ago, they were the

ang seed in the AFC playoffs, but lost their first playoff game to Jacksonville — at home — 30-7.

Last season, Denver got revenge, beating the Jags 42-17 and going on to win the Super Bowl. Their playoff streak was the second in what is now an 11-game winning streak for the Broncos, who have outscored their opponents 218-105 this season.

But this could be close.

The Jags, who expect to have Fred Taylor back at running back, were stung by last week's loss in Buffalo on the drive engineered by three at the final 1:31.

"To slip from a win to a loss like that is certainly a very uncomfortable feeling," coach Tom Coughlin says.

"I hope all our players will join with me in despising the feeling and wanting to do something about it."

Doing something in Denver isn't easy, particularly with the Broncos coming off a bye week in which John Elway's hamstring problem.

But Coughlin is a Bill Parcells disciple and Parcells pulled off an upset Monday night.

Close, but — BRONCOS, 24-20

streaks the past few years. Streak over at two — PACKERS, 24-10

New England (plus 1) at Miami

A short week coming off a loss for the Patriots and a critical game for both teams. DOLPHINS, 12-10

Pittsburgh (plus 6) at Kansas City (Monday)

Kind of a big spread for teams that usually play games like — CHIEFS, 16-13

Minnesota (minus 5 1/2) at Detroit

Who knows with the Lions? But they've traditionally played well at home against good teams. The Vikings are due — LIONS, 31-28

Baltimore (plus 10 1/2) at Green Bay

The Packers have lost in

Atlanta (off) at New York Jets

"We're dealing with the unknown," Dan Reeves says of 44-year-old Steve DeBerg, who probably will be Atlanta's quarterback unless Chris Chandler makes a miraculous recovery from his shoulder injury. Deal with the known. JETS, 24-14

San Francisco (minus 9) at St. Louis

The Niners have won 15 straight against the Rams and after the close call against the Colts, they'll be ready. 49ERS, 37-13

Seattle (minus 6 1/2) at San Diego

The Seahawks get back to the easy part of the schedule.

Chicago (plus 6) at Tennessee

The Bears always keep it close. OILERS, 17-13

Buffalo (plus 2) at Carolina

Doug Flutie over Steve Buerlein. BILLS, 20-17

Tampa Bay (minus 3) at New Orleans

How soon before Kerry Collins starts for the Saints? BUCCS, 13-6

Cincinnati (plus 2 1/2) at Oakland

Teams too schizoid to pick. Tie, 10-10

Last Week: 5-7-1 (spread), 8-5 (straight up). This Week: 4-4-3 (spread), 63-32 (straight up).



Tiger Woods lines up a putt on the 18th hole during first-round play Thursday at Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. Woods finished the day at 6-under-par 72.

No worries for Waldorf in 1st round of Disney Classic as he ties career low

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Too low on the money list to think about the Tour Championship and too high up to worry about losing his card, Duffy Waldorf is one player who can truly enjoy himself in Disney's National Car Rental Classic.

It showed Thursday, when Waldorf matched his career-low round of 9-under-par 63 in the first round to take a three-stroke lead over Tiger Woods, Jesper Parnevik and Len Mattiace.

"It was a fun day to play," Waldorf said. "I don't know if everyone else was having fun, but I thought it was."

Woods, playing his first PGA Tour event since the World Series of Golf in late August, had a three-putt bogey on his 18th hole — the same problem that haunted him the past two weeks in Britain — but had an otherwise routine round of 66.

John Huzar, the 1992 Disney champion when he set the tournament scoring record of 26-under 262, was in a group of 67 that included 51-year-old Larry Nelson, who has won this event twice and has seven top-10 finishes.

Defending champion David Duval bogeyed the last two holes for a 68.

Pro golf

PGA champion Vijay Singh shot 69, Mark O'Meara was at 71 and Phil Mickelson, playing Disney for the first time in six years, struggled to a 73.

Waldorf, Woods and Parnevik played the Palm course, which played about a half-stroke easier than the Magnolia. After two days of a pro-am format, the final two rounds will be played on Magnolia.

While he says his consistency has vastly improved from a year ago, Woods has only one victory on American soil this year.

"It's something you shouldn't get discouraged about," he said. "Just keep plugging along and trusting your lines. They'll start going in. Today, I trusted my lines and they went in."

Pepper, Sorenstam get grip on wind at Florida tournament

THE VILLAGES, Fla. — As a warm and humid week suddenly turned windy in central Florida, Dottie

Pepper and Annika Sorenstam were among the few who seemed prepared.

Pepper and Sorenstam shot 69 and par 69s Thursday to share the lead after the wind-blown opening round of the Samsung World Championship of Women's Golf.

Brandie Burton and Juli Inkster trailed the leaders by one stroke.

At 1-under, Karrie Webb was the only other player in the 16-woman field to break par on the 6,326-yard Tierra Del Sol course that had been touted as an easy mark in practice rounds all week.

Pepper, trying to win her first tournament in more than two seasons, said she practiced in blustery South Carolina wind last week.

"My instructor said, 'You realize it will be like this next weekend,'" Pepper said. "It's full. The cold fronts start to reach this way. You have to be prepared for the windy weather."

The 16-player field includes the winners of the four major championships along with the U.S. Amateur champion. Top money winners and leaders on international circuits round out the field.

Jordan sits with players to discuss NBA lockout

MVP gives no hint if he plans to play



Michael Jordan

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Michael Jordan came down from his luxury suite in this city's newest billion-dollar hotel, mingled with the union's masses and gave no hint as to whether he'll be playing basketball when the lockout ends.

On this day, Jordan's message was the same as that heard from 240 players, that the union is unified and will never accept a hard salary cap.

"My mind is still open. I haven't made my decision, but that doesn't mean I shouldn't be a part of the union," Jordan said Thursday after the largest gathering in the history of the National Basketball Players Union.

"I owe an obligation to the young players and the players who came before me," Jordan said. "This work stoppage is not our fault. We're willing to work, but David Stern shouldn't be able to force us to play under a deal that's unfavorable to us."

Jordan was joined at the meeting by almost all of the league's high-profile players, including Shaquille O'Neal, Scottie Pippen, Karl Malone, Kevin Garnett and

as many players as they'd like to bring, deputy commissioner Russ Granik said in response. "We'll meet with anybody."

The NBA has already canceled the first two weeks of the season, and the rest of the November schedule is expected to be scrapped next week.

The sides haven't met since Oct. 13, and the owners and players remain far apart on the issues of a "hard" vs. "soft" salary cap and elimination of the so-called Larry Bird exception that allows teams to exceed the cap to retain their own free agents.

Pippen is one of the players who has wanted years for his Bird rights to take effect, and he would stand to lose the most if the exception was weakened or phased out.

"I know my opportunity has come to get market value, but I came here because I want to see the future of the game enhanced," Pippen said. "I think their offer upsets a lot of us, especially the free agents."

The players-only meeting was not open to the media, but many of those who attended said it was marked by player after player standing to make his case for unity and a hard-line stance.

Kobe Bryant.

Jordan said he was in the worst shape of his life, "but when the time comes I'll be ready if that's the case."

After meeting for almost five hours, union director Billy Hunter announced that the players had voted unanimously to never accept a hard salary cap. He also said the entire player population—almost 400 players—would come to New York next week to request a formal bargaining session while the league's Board of Governors was in town.

"We'd be willing to do it with

Friend confirms Jackson won't return

NEW YORK (AP)—Forget about Phil Jackson returning to coach the Chicago Bulls when the NBA lockout ends.

There's no way it will happen, says Jackson's good friend, former teammate and possible presidential candidate, Bill Bradley.

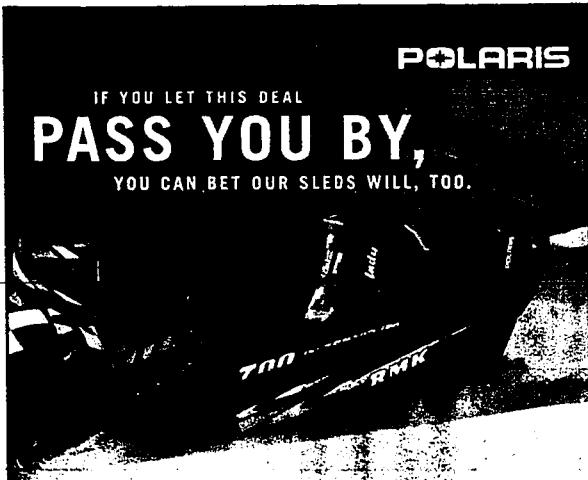
"Phil makes his own decisions, and I respect that," Bradley said. "I like somebody who listens to

the internal voice. He said he isn't going to coach this year, and I take him at his word."

Bradley spent more quality time with the former Bulls coach this summer than nearly anyone in Jackson's inner circle. The former teammates and their wives vacationed together in Turkey after the Bulls won their sixth championship, and Bradley and Jackson have remained in touch

since then.

"I think that he wants to have a break from the game, do some independent thinking and writing, have chance to be with his family. Some things I did when I left the Senate, so I understand that impulse very well," Bradley said while on a publicity tour to promote his new book, which includes a foreword written by Jackson.



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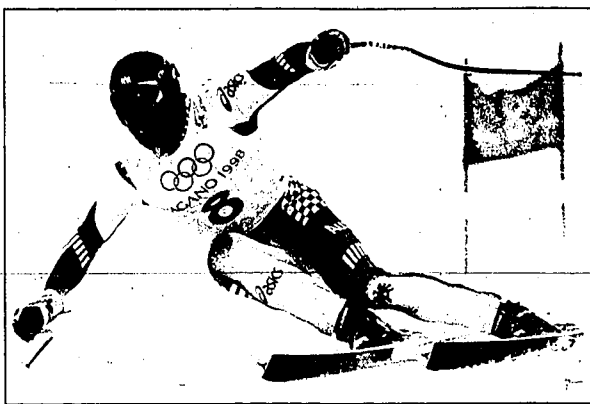
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SPORTS

Alpine season opens

Herminator returns; other stars missing

The Associated Press



Austria's Herman Maier speeds along the course to win the Olympic gold medal in the men's Super-G event at the XVIII Winter Olympic Games this February in Hakuba, Japan. Maier is known by his fans as 'The Herminator.'

The Herminator is back. The same can't be said of retired Alberto Tomba — or injured Katja Seizinger and Picabo Street — as the Alpine season opens this weekend.

The Herminator is Hermann Maier, the fearless Austrian who dominated last season, winning two Olympic golds, the overall World Cup championship (the first Austrian since 1970) and World Cup titles in super-G and giant slalom.

He'll be at Soelden, the Austrian glacier where the season begins with a women's giant slalom Saturday and the same men's race Sunday.

"The conditions are wonderful with more than 40 inches of snow powder — almost too much," Peter Voser, head of the organizing committee, said.

Maier rejected numerous interviews this week, saying, "This is going to be my toughest season because everyone is going to chase me."

Austrian team coach Toni Giger, hearing complaints from other team members who think Maier is getting too much attention, admitted the same.

"All of them only want to beat Maier," he said.

Tomba, the three-time Olympic and two-time World Cup champion, retired this month after 12 seasons and more than 50 World Cup wins.

Seizinger, another three-time Olympic gold medalist and the women's overall World Cup winner, is sidelined after injuring both knees during summer training and is doubtful for the World

Championships that begin Jan. 31 at Vail, Colo.

Street, Olympic super-G gold medalist and Seizinger's downhill rival, will miss the entire season after injuring both legs in a spill in March at Crans Montana, Switzerland.

Maier, who walked away from a spectacular, somersaulting crash at the Nagano Olympics, leads the world's deepest ski team.

Last season, Austrian men became the first to win all of the World Cup titles, with Andreas Schifferer taking the downhill and Thomas Sykora the slalom. Schifferer has recovered quickly from a severe leg injury sustained during summer training.

Even without Seizinger, the German women are strong, with Martina Ertl defending her World Cup giant slalom title. Seizinger, Ertl and Hilde Gerg won 17 of 33 World Cup races last season.

Sweden's Ylva Nowen is the defending slalom champion.

With Seizinger out, Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg — an Olympic and world champion — will be a favorite to repeat as overall champion like she was in '97. Wiberg, who underwent her fifth knee operation following the Nagano Olympics, has set

lofty goals.

"My knee is OK and I'm in great shape," she said.

"My goal is to take the top three in all disciplines on the World Cup and win two or three medals in the World Championships."

After the weekend races, the season takes nearly a month off

before resuming for three weeks of racing in North America beginning at Park City, Utah, Nov. 19-22, with men's and women's giant slalom and slalom races.

The minimum purse for each men's and women's race this season has been increased from \$44,000 to \$74,000.

1998-99 Alpine World Cup North America events

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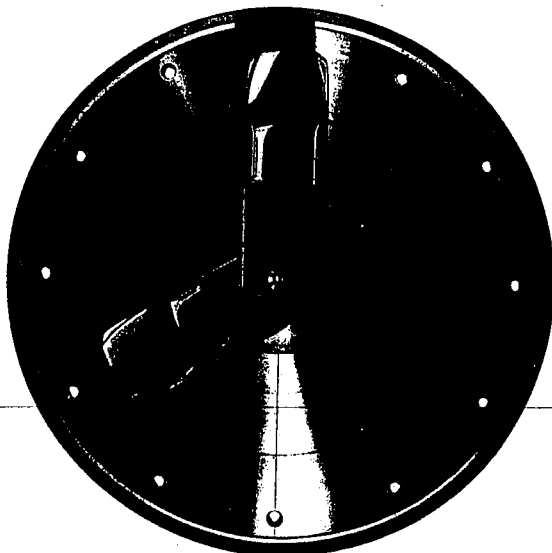
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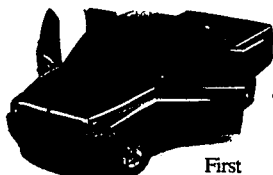
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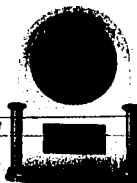
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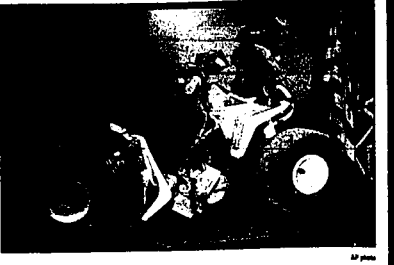
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Fisher-Price's Power Wheels has resulted in 150 fires that has burned children and damaged property.

Toy maker recalls toy car after reports of burns

WASHINGTON (AP)—In one of the largest recalls ever, Fisher-Price is agreeing to make free repairs on up to 10 million battery-run Power Wheels ride-on toys because they pose a serious fire risk, the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced today. The commission said the toy has resulted in 150 fires that caused minor burns to at least nine children and \$300,000 in property damage to 22 homes and garages. The agency received another 700 reports of electrical components failing or overheating, melting parts or causing smoke. "This is the largest recall of a plastic ride-on toy since 1977," said a spokesman for the commission.

Despite strike, U.S. West reports stable earnings

DENVER (AP)—U.S. West said earnings were stable for the third quarter, paying 75 cents a share over the same period last year despite a crippling strike. Earnings per diluted share for the first nine months of the year dropped 6.2 percent over the same period last year, the company said Wednesday. U.S. West said the figures were based on a comparison of similar figures following the spinoff of the company and MediaOne Group Inc. on June 12. Net income remained nearly stable for the quarter at \$379 million, dropping about 6 percent for the nine-month period to \$1.06 billion. Sol Trujillo, president and CEO, said the company met its financial commitments for the quarter. "Our growth initiatives, particularly our wireless and data offerings, have really taken off. Despite a two-week work stoppage, our local revenue growth is steady and we continue to rapidly build our ATM and Internet Provider networks."

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MARKETS

Large table listing individual stocks and their prices, organized by sector and company name.

FAMILY LIFE

Fear kills a kind tradition

Welcome Wagon goes out of business

The Record (Hackensack, N.J.)

The door-to-door salesman died this week, again.

Did anyone notice? Death came quietly, maybe a little crudely in a flurry of press releases. But death came just the same.

"Welcome Wagon" announced it was going out of business. The company that was known for sending "ladies" (and they were called ladies back then) to your door when you moved into a new home is changing speeds. Actually, Welcome Wagon is going to the same cultural center as just about anyone else who depended on the door-to-door personal touch to make a living — from the Fuller Brush man to the door-to-door encyclopedia sales representative. Welcome Wagon will now visit you through the mail. The folks at Welcome Wagon call this progress.

Once upon a time, the Welcome Wagon lady would show up at the door of a new homeowner with a basket of gifts no ordinary person would select for themselves. There were key chains emblazoned with the name of a local dry cleaner, ball point pens inscribed with the names of gas stations, calendars produced by real estate agents.

If you were lucky, the Welcome Wagon lady also brought you a blueberry pie or a tuna casserole. She told you about what doctors to take your

children to, what schools and churches to attend, what stores were best. Maybe she even gossiped a bit about the neighbors.

Even in Welcome Wagon's heyday of 1969 — the same year as *as* — the whole idea seemed archaic. But nonetheless, Welcome Wagon was one of those small pieces of the neighborhood that made sense. Every new resident likes to be welcomed.

When Welcome Wagon's owner, the Parsippany, N.J.-based Gendart Corp., announced its demise this week, the logic seemed obvious. No longer could Welcome Wagon depend on women to be home to receive baskets of trinkets. Too many homes were supported by two incomes, with many women opting to leave behind the full-time homemaker roles of their mothers.

But that's not the full story. The Census Bureau reports that the proportion of married women working full time rose from 17 percent of households in 1969 to 39 percent in the mid-Eighties. Today, roughly half of all mothers work full time outside the home.

That's a large number. But it still leaves half of all mothers at home for at least part of the day. Why can't Welcome Wagon tap into that market?

The reason is troubling, and has nothing to do with changing roles of women. A key factor in Welcome Wagon's death is our dis-

like of strangers at our door — even if those strangers are smiling ladies bearing baskets of free gifts.

Like many businesses that depend on door-to-door sales calls, Welcome Wagon had become mini-forts, wired with alarms, sealed by burglar-proof doors, screened by all manner of telephone devices that reveal the name and phone number of a caller before someone decides to answer and risks saying "Hello?"

"There's a security issue," said Welcome Wagon's Christopher Jones. "People are not apt to let even the most inviting person into their homes. Younger people view it as invasive." It's almost impossible to quantify how this "security issue" evolved. But as Welcome Wagon found, it clearly became a problem as more and more Welcome Wagon ladies found they couldn't even step over the threshold. The irony was not lost on Welcome Wagon.

The business was the brainchild in 1928 of an advertising executive in Memphis, Tenn. Rather than depend on word of mouth, billboards, or newspaper ads to promote local businesses, Thomas Briggs conjured up a marketing plan to send kindly women to the doors of new homeowners armed with baskets of coupons and other items that promoted most everything, from local movie theaters to drug-

This Moses parts the waters and adds to them as well

DEAR ABBY: Though a frequent reader (after my wife), I've only now found reason to write to you, in response to the lady who feared her husband's habit of urinating on their lawn was inappropriate.

So it may be, but the fact remains that all men pee outdoors.

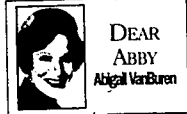
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— CHARLTON HESTON, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR CHARLTON: Thank you for the input. Your letter is but a drop in the bucket compared to the deluge of mail that has flooded my office since I printed that letter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter about the woman ("The Whiz-zard's Wife") whose husband urinates in the yard, I had to write. It's what I went through with my ex-husband for 13 years! I pleaded with him to stop, but his answer was that no one could see him because it was dark.

My present husband (now of eight years) did the same thing. He'd be closer to the bathroom on our house and still go out back to urinate in our yard after dark two or three times a week. When I gave him my opinion about it, he'd ignore it.

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Abby, he has not urinated in our back yard since. Sometimes when they won't listen, you have to show 'em.
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

LONDON — Paul McCartney has softened his position on animal testing of drugs since his wife had to take such treatments for breast cancer.

"I'm finding out now that there is quite a lot of animal experimentation — some of it I suppose absolutely necessary when you come down to the final tests before people," McCartney said in a BBC radio interview to air Friday.

Linda McCartney died in April. She was a strict vegetarian and campaigner for animal rights, as is her husband.

"If a drug has got to be used on humans, then legally it has to be finally tested on an animal," McCartney said. "This was difficult for Linda when she was undergoing her treatment."

He came close to tears in describing how hard life is without his wife.

"We fancied each other something rotten," he said. "That's all it was. To me, she was always still my girlfriend."

SAN FRANCISCO — The cartoonist who draws the counter-culture geek Zippy the Pinhead is

leaving San Francisco for a few acres and a pond in Connecticut.

"I needed to see more leaves," Bill Griffith, a San Francisco mainstay for more than three decades, said. "I just missed the changing of the seasons. It will take some time to kick in, all this nature."

There's more. Zippy will get his own half-hour series on Showtime next fall. Yow!

NEW YORK — Former football star Mark Gastineau got three months' probation for hit-

ting his then-fiancee — now his wife — in the face.

The former New York Jet pleaded guilty Wednesday to misdemeanor assault. As part of a plea bargain, a judge dismissed other charges alleging he threw Patricia Schorr against a wall, tried to choke her and threatened to kill her on

Aug. 25.

Gastineau, 41, was ordered to undergo violence, drug and alcohol abuse counseling. Gastineau had been in jail since Monday after his arrest for failing to keep an Oct. 8 court date.

NEW YORK — Daniel Baldwin

blames his cocaine binge at the Plaza Hotel last February on an old drug buddy.

"He broke out a bag of cocaine and for a second, I kept thinking, 'Get out of here,'" the actor said in Thursday's Daily News. "But the next thing I know, I'm in my room cooking up the stuff in a spoon and getting high."



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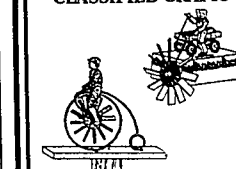
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Dated October 8, 1998
JIMMY D. ROSS, P.E., Chief Engineer

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Dated October 13, 1998
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PUBLISH: October 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1998

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on December 8, 1998, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 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 payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 22 in Block 7 of South Park Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, Page 18, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.
Information concerning this foreclosure may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 235-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 217 Slony St., Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, 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 CASTILLO and ANA CASTILLO, husband and wife, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE CO., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of WILLIAM GREENE, dated October 28, 1997, and recorded October 28, 1997, as instrument No. 1997017765. All records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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The Above Grantors(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1156(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligations.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:
(1) make the monthly installment of \$322.00 due for the 10th day of September, 1997 and a late sum of \$322.00 due on the 10th day of each and every month thereafter;
(2) comply with Paragraph 4 of said Deed of Trust, to pay, to the Trustee, for the benefit and security of the Beneficiary, all interest and other charges of \$300.00, 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 obligations.
DATED this 7th day of August, 1998
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY,
by: Darlene Davis-Nelson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1998

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:

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(2) comply with the terms of said Deed of Trust, to pay at least ten days before delinquency all taxes and assessments affecting said property. Real property taxes are delinquent for 1997, plus penalty and interest.
The principal balance is \$3,709.00, together with interest thereon at 21.000% per annum in the amount of \$339.00 and late charges of \$90.00, 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 obligations.
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PUBLISH: October 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1998

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NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT
The Southwest Irrigation District Director ELECTION scheduled for November 3, 1998 will not be held. The grounds for vacating the election are as follows:
1. The Idaho Code 143-201A, Paragraph to said law, only one candidate having filed with the District No. 2, Grant Wyatt has been declared elected as Director for the District, above named, it is not necessary to hold an election.
Randy Brown, Secretary
SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT
PUBLISH: Friday, October 23, 1998.
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RUPERT ***** The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Routes Carriers for the Rupert area.

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ROUTE 802 Meadows Dr. Meadows Lane Robson Washington St. N.

ROUTE 803 El Camino Cordova Caliente Coronado Prinsford Road

ROUTE 806 Fernside Way Lazy M Mobile Home Park

ROUTE 809 800-1000 bk 3rd Ave. W 800-1000 bk 4th Ave. W Austin Street

ROUTE 852 Meadows Dr. Meadows Lane Robson Washington St. N.

ROUTE 858 Heyburn West Main St.

ROUTE 860 Borah Ave. West Wsman Ave.

ROUTE 861 DuBois Ave.

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TWIN FALLS - OPEN HOUSE ***** 3br, 2 bath, Sun, 11.3 pm 830 Broadway, Rock Garden Center (off W. Addison)

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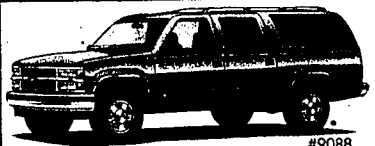
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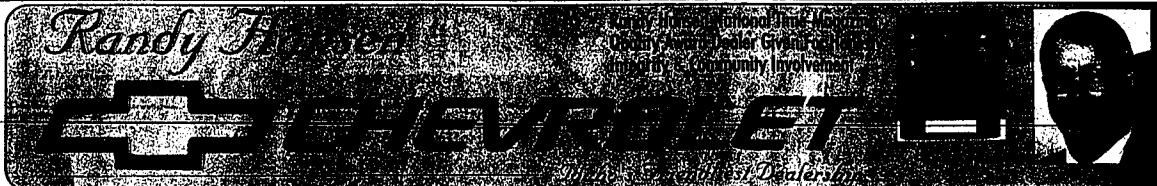
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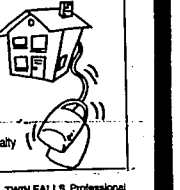
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"People could survive their natural trouble all right if it weren't for the trouble they make for themselves." — Ogden Nash

Today's South took two shots at his own foot. He would have walked away from what he did in the bidding; unfortunately, he could not recover after botching the play.

North's jump to four clubs is a modern tool used to assess possibilities in slam auctions. The Spintero Leap promises an excellent hand, very good four-card support and a singleton in the suit bid (sometimes a void).

Opposite a known club singleton of partner's hand, South should have recognized the duplication of values and contented himself with a vulnerable game. Optimistically, he has bid the ace. North justifiably should bid the diamond ace, and East's double clarified matters for the defense.

West dutifully led his diamond eight, and South played as he had to. East's double in an exercise in futility, he finessed dummy's diamond queen. As advertised, East won and returned the suit, and pumme chatters disappeared. South led two diamonds and a spade for one down.

South could have recovered had he made a simple play at trick one. Instead of playing dummy's diamond queen, he should have ducked in dummy, allowing East to win his 10. This stymies the defense. East cannot build another diamond trick, and South has time to draw trumps and set up dummy's spades to score 11 tricks.

Poor bidding is one thing; everyone misjudges occasionally. However, South's diamond finesse was a suicidal choice, and he never deserved his poor result.

NORTH 10-3-2-A
 ♠ K Q 9 8
 ♥ A 10 7
 ♦ A 6
 ♣ 9

WEST
 ♠ 5 3
 ♥ 8 7 6
 ♦ K 8 7 4

EAST
 ♠ A 6 4 3
 ♥ 2
 ♦ K J 10 3
 ♣ 10 5 3 2

SOUTH 10-7
 ♠ K Q 8 6
 ♥ 9 4 2
 ♦ A 9

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

The bidding:

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|----------|
| North | East | South | West |
| 4♣ | Pass | 4♠ | Pass |
| 4♦ | Pass | 5♦ | Pass |
| 5♦ | Dbi. | 5♥ | All pass |

*Spintero Leap

Opening lead: Diamond eight

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ A 6 4 3
 ♥ K J 10 3
 ♦ 10 5 3 2

North South

1♦ 1♣

ANSWER: Three diamonds. This starts to the possibility that opener has a maximum and enough to make a game.

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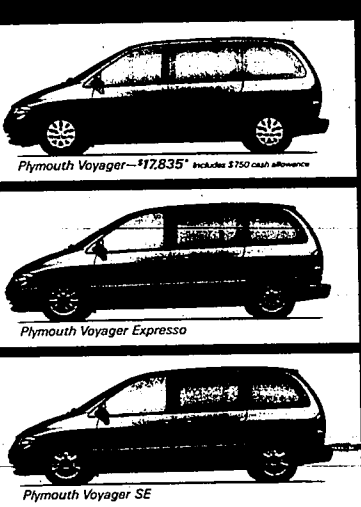
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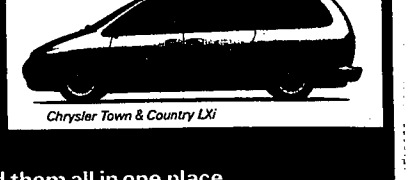
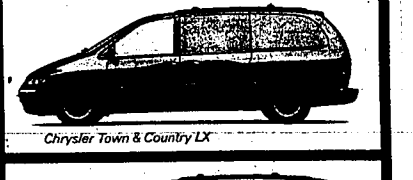
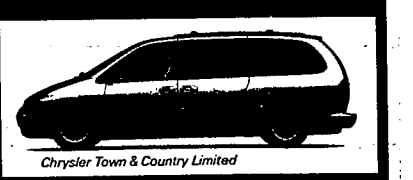
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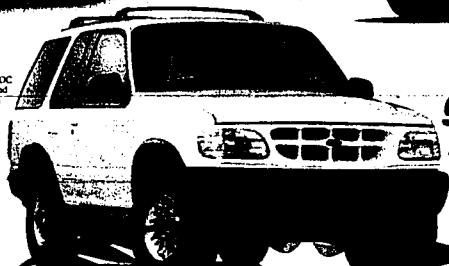
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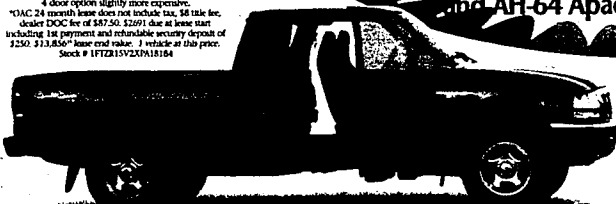
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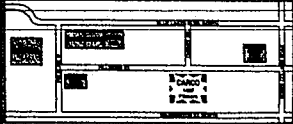
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