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CSI will lobby for funding

College needs state to help finance arts center expansion

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News staff writer

TWIN FALLS — Expanding the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center isn't on hold yet — even though a state committee isn't pushing to fund the project.

The state's Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council decided recently that there isn't enough money available for the project. So the council says outgoing Gov. Phil Batt should not seek money this year for the expansion.

CSI requested \$3.1 million — half of the estimated cost for expansion — from the state. CSI wants to add more classrooms, a small theater seating 300 people, and expansion of the lobby and support facilities.

It will be tougher to get financial support this year without the council's backing, CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said. But the Legislature has the final say.

And the college will ask legislators to at least provide money to help complete planning, which CSI wants to finish within the next year. Last year lawmakers OK'd \$100,000 for planning, and the college needs about another \$300,000.



Plans to expand the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center are still in place. But it's uncertain whether CSI will get state approval to fund the project.

Meyerhoeffer said: "Lobbying worked for CSI last year, said university assistant Chairman Glenn Verangton, president of Burr Corp. in Twin Falls. The college secured the initial planning money without making anybody's recommendation list.

The council had only approved \$3.1 million this year. It received more than \$20 million

in building requests, and must spend \$6.9 million on required bond payments and operating expenses for the state Department of Public Works.

"There just was not enough to go around," Arrington said. The council recommended \$12.2 million for capital projects and \$12.9 million for maintenance and repairs that include asbestos removal and Americans

with Disabilities Act compliance. The seven presidents of Idaho's colleges and universities plan to meet with incoming Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's administration to relay the need for more money for buildings, Meyerhoeffer said.

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Voucher debate rages on

High court turns away private school voucher dispute

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will let Wisconsin continue providing financial help for families whose children attend religious or other private schools, a move sure to encourage similar efforts in other states.

Supporters say such tuition vouchers can give low-income children the same educational choices as richer ones, but critics see nothing less than a "movement" to abandon the public schools.

The justices on Monday left intact a Wisconsin program providing vouchers — good for up to \$5,000 a year per child — for students of poor families who attend private schools in Milwaukee, because most of those schools are religious, the state's plan had been challenged as a violation of the constitution's strict separation of church and state.

Monday's action, an 8-1 vote to deny review to the challenge, was not a decision and therefore set no national precedent. But participants in the raging national debate were quick to react.

Clin Bolkow of the Pro-Voucher Institute for Justice said the court's action "provides a green light for other states to proceed with the most promising education reform on the horizon."

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy

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Genetic injections play in medical 1st

Gene therapy helps heart patients grow their own bypasses

The Associated Press

DALLAS — For the first time, doctors have shown that by inserting extra genes into the heart, they can enable patients to grow their own bypasses.

The approach could someday spare patients the need for bypass surgery, in which a piece of blood vessel is grafted into place to create a detour around a blockage.

Experts say this new gene-injection procedure, tested initially in the legs and now in the heart, represents the first example of gene therapy actually correcting a human ail.

Several competing teams of doctors have injected a gene that makes a protein called vascular endothelial growth factor — or VEGF, pronounced vee-gef — into the hearts of people who have clogged vessels but are too sick to undergo ordinary bypass surgery or angioplasty. Ordinarily,

the gene only flows to nearby damaged cells and does not reach the heart.

The doctors found that, in some cases, dramatic evidence that the gene prompts the heart to sprout its own blood vessels in nearby blood vessels, muscle and relieve cramping chest pain.

Nevertheless, the procedure is still highly experimental and is probably several years away from routine use.

"We are trying to take damaged adult organs and return them to youth," said Dr. Ronald W. Crystal of Cornell Medical School in New York City. He and others reported their findings Monday at a meeting of the American Heart Association in Dallas.

Still unclear is whether this kind of gene manipulation will work any better than a more direct medical approach — giving people doses of the protein made by the gene. At a scientific last March, doctors from the University of Minnesota showed that the VEGF protein appeared to ease angina in 12 of 15 patients treated.

Among those receiving injections of the VEGF gene were 12

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TF council approves park land exchange

By Mark Heitz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Backers of a proposed park along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon saw a big piece of their vision fall into place Monday with the Twin Falls City Council's approval of a related land exchange.

The council voted unanimously to approve a proposal to hand about 1,300 acres of state-controlled land over to the Bureau of Land Management. The land, near the Perrine Bridge, has been leased by the city since 1993, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Giving it to the BLM would better serve the city's interest in protecting the Blue Lakes watershed from development, he said. It also would fold the parcel into a 7,000-plus-acre park which backers want to see developed along the north rim east of the bridge. The BLM would lease the park to Jerome County.

Final approval for exchanging the city's lease land rests with the state Land Board, which meets Nov. 23 in Boise.

The north-rim park and similar proposals have for years had the support of the city and much of

the public council members said. But Councilman Howard Allen raised concern over the role of the South Central Idaho Recreation and Tourism Development Association, which involves some private entities. The city would like the park wholly in public control, he said.

But the involvement of SCIRTA — which plans to host a series of public hearings soon regarding the proposal — is necessary because the park can't fly on public money alone, said park backer and Jerome auto dealer Con Paulos.

BLM Shoshone Area Manager Bill Baker said a lack of money and manpower has made land on the north rim and elsewhere difficult for his agency to manage. At best, the BLM now can only occasionally field a ranger to break up late-night drinking parties along the north rim, he said.

SCIRTA member Neil King assured the council his group can provide the city all the information it wants about the park proposal and the part the organization will play.

In other business, the Twin Falls council approved a plan to

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Suspicious box brings bomb squad to Hansen

The Times-News

HANSEN — Authorities were waiting for a Mountain Home bomb squad late Monday night after a suspicious box was found at the South Hills Restaurant and Lounge.

Police went to the restaurant at U.S. Highway 30 and Rock Creek Road earlier that night after a bomb threat was made, said Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Nearby buildings and homes were evacuated and the restaurant was searched. When the box was found in the restaurant, authorities called the bomb squad from the Division of Environmental Quality in Mountain Home, Howell said.

Further details were unavailable at press time.



Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., speaks on the telephone in his office Monday in Washington. Livingston is the leading candidate to replace House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who resigned his House seat Friday.

It's all but official ... Livingston is on his way to succeed Gingrich

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bob Livingston, a pragmatic conservative from Louisiana, took command of the race to succeed House Speaker Newt Gingrich on Monday as his only rival dropped out and the second-ranking Republican leader paid a courtesy call.

"The truth is, the vote is in. Bob Livingston is going to be our next speaker and I'm withdrawing my name for that reason," said Rep. Christopher Cox of California, who was a formal candidate for less than 72 hours.

Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas left the Capitol to visit Livingston in his office in a congressional building across the street, said spokeswoman Michele Davis. "He went over there to

congratulate him," she said.

Armey, too, has enough votes to ward off challenges, Ms. Davis said. Even so, Rep. Jennifer Dunn of Washington announced a bid to topple Armey, joining Rep. Steve Largent of Oklahoma in that race. "I am asking you to support me as a member who will serve as a fresh face for the party," Dunn said in an e-mail sent to GOP lawmakers.

In a statement later, Armey said he welcomed the challenge and stressed his success in pushing through much of the "Contract With America" agenda in 1995, soon after the Republicans won control of both houses of Congress.

"My experience building unity as we constructed the contract from the ground up will be crucial as we make the transition to

a new speaker," Armey said. "I have a proven track record."

Gingrich returned to the Capitol for the first time since Republicans lost seats in last week's midterm elections, an event that led to his stunning decision Friday to step down as speaker. The Georgian did not speak to reporters as he arrived. A handwritten sign was posted at the entrance to the suite where he presided over the Republican Revolution the past four years: "Office closed to tourists."

Gingrich arranged an evening speech before GOPA, a political organization that helped fuel his extraordinary rise to power.

Inside the Capitol, though, he was a lame duck, his power ending as Republicans jockeyed for power in the Congress that convenes in January.

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NATION

Scholarly impeachment hearing becomes prelude to Starr testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unbowed by election losses or polls supporting President Clinton, Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee forcefully rejected the testimony of scholars who said lying to hide a social affair wasn't an impeachable offense.

After hearing hours of disparate testimony from historians and law professors on what misconduct warrants impeachment, committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., expressed frustration Monday with those who would exempt lies about personal behavior.

"All of the sophistries that I hear, rationales, justifications,



Bill Clinton

"everybody does it," it was just about sex," — it's perjury," Hyde told the panel's subcommittee on the Constitution.

Publicly, GOP committee members surrendered no ground despite losing five House seats in last week's elections.

"He must be called to account for putting his selfish personal interest ahead of his oath of office and his constitutional duty," said Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., the subcommittee chairman.

But some Republicans privately expressed nervousness that the full House, distracted by a battle over leadership positions, might lose interest in unpopular impeachment proceedings.

The White House renewed its call to end the inquiry quickly, saying the House leadership struggle could have an impact.

"It could create a better environment for finishing up something that the country so much wants to get behind it," said press secretary Joe Lockhart. However, he said, "What's surprising is that somehow in the battle for votes that commitments may be made that wouldn't be in the best interests of putting this behind us."

FBI, Justice lawyers quiz Clinton about fund-raising

WASHINGTON (AP) — In legal woes on a new front, President Clinton was questioned by FBI agents and Justice Department lawyers Monday in an investigation of whether he benefited illegally from Democratic Party advertisements during the 1996 campaign.

The questioning came in a 90-day inquiry begun in September to determine if an independent counsel should be appointed to conduct a full investigation.

Attorney General Janet Reno has until Dec. 7 to decide whether to ask a special three-judge panel to name a special prosecutor.

If Reno proceeds, Clinton would

be the first president to be investigated by two independent counsels.

The ongoing investigation by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr into Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky already has triggered allegations of presidential misconduct and an ongoing inquiry by the House. That has overshadowed the campaign inquiry involving Democratic issue advocacy ads.

A year ago, Reno looked into the ads and decided not to seek an independent counsel. A later Federal Election Commission audit raised more questions, prompting Reno to take another look.

Reno posts reward for doctor's sniper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno posted a \$500,000 reward for capture of the sniper who killed Dr. Barnett Slepian, and she set up a national task force to prosecute and prevent attacks and threats against other abortion providers.

The slaying of Slepian last month by a rifle shot fired into his suburban Buffalo, N.Y., home "was just one more act of violence in a series of savage attacks against providers of reproductive health care," Reno told a news conference Monday.

She noted that:

- Four other abortion doctors in upstate New York and Canada have been shot and wounded in recent years.
- Twenty clinics in Florida, Louisiana and Texas were

splashed this summer with foul-smelling butyric acid.

- Two North Carolina clinics suffered arson attacks and attempted bombings this fall.
- And 10 clinics in Indiana, Tennessee, Kansas and Kentucky received letters last month falsely claiming to contain deadly anthrax spores.

"These attacks and others seek to undermine a woman's basic constitutional right — the right to reproductive health care," Reno said. "And while some people may oppose that right, no one should ever use violence to impede it."

In announcing the \$500,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Slepian's killer, Reno asked anyone with information to call 1-800-281-1184.

Anthrax threat forces school evacuation

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A letter claiming to contain anthrax bacteria was opened Monday at a Catholic parish, prompting about 481 elementary students and teachers to flee the parish school just 10 days after a similar threat cleared a local abortion clinic.

It was not immediately clear if the letter sent to St. Matthew Catholic Church contained the deadly bacteria, but six administrators were scrubbed down with soap and water and given antibiotics, authorities said.

They were present in an office when someone opened an envelope with a note saying, "You have been exposed to anthrax," the Catholic Archdiocese of Indianapolis said.

"I'm not sure what the threat was but we immediately removed the children, and none of them are in danger," said fire Lt. Greg Hess.

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Sinn Fein urges British leader to break impasse

LONDON (AP) — Sinn Fein party leader Gerry Adams implored British Prime Minister Tony Blair on Monday to break the impasse in Northern Ireland peace-making by putting pressure on the north's Protestant leaders.

"Protestant leader" David Trimble is refusing to form a new administration for Northern Ireland that includes Adams' Irish

Republican Army-allied party unless the IRA starts disarming.

April's historic accord supported by both Trimble's Ulster Unionist Party and Sinn Fein envisaged forming a new coalition government by last month, and securing IRA disarmament by mid-2000.

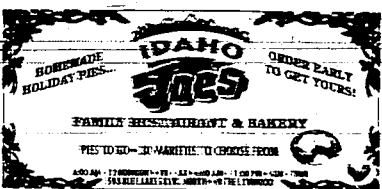
"The refusal to keep to the deadlines in establishing the (gov-

ernment) institutions is eroding and corroding confidence in this agreement and its ability to be delivered," Adams said outside 10 Downing St., the prime minister's official London residence.

Trimble, who shared this year's Nobel Peace Prize with Catholic politician John Hume, insists the IRA needs to show its July 1997 truce is sincere by starting to dis-

arm, or Sinn Fein won't be eligible to help govern the divided province.

But Adams asserted that April's accord doesn't require the IRA to disarm, and that the truce should be sufficient "proof of the goodwill of the IRA." He accused Trimble's Ulster Unionists of "willfully and deliberately" blocking political progress.



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OPY

Literacy Month highlights programs, volunteers

By Bill Weard
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Though November is Literacy Month in Idaho, many Magic Valley organizations and people didn't wait until the month to help others learn to read.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Literacy program, headed by Director Jane Brumbach, is a hub for literacy activities, with spokes spreading out to schools, libraries, churches and homes.

"We are not a stand-alone organization, but in our communities, we collaborate with school districts and other organizations interested in literacy," Brumbach said in a telephone interview.

She offers instructor and tutor training, curriculum, testing materials and encouragement.

Ruth Dawson has spent three years teaching adults at their high school diploma classes in a classroom at the Jerome Middle School. She has seen about 79 students graduate every year.

One of her students is Karen VanHolland, a Jerome County jail clerk.

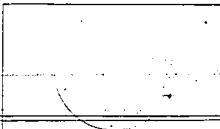
"I worked during the day, so with these classes, I had to get up at 4 a.m. I am not used to taking classes at night," VanHolland said. "At the jail, we have some inmates taking the course and when they have done their time and are leaving, I can tell them what it means to me to be able to get my diploma, and I really encourage them to keep on studying."

At Sacred Episcopal church in Jerome, member Buzz Zimmerman had the idea of recruiting becoming tutors and mentors.

"By drawing up a prospectus and putting together volunteer-teacher-help," Ruth Dawson, Zimmerman said, "if anyone in the community would like to donate their time, we'd like to hear from them." His phone number is 324-2703.

Zimmerman has been a volunteer tutor around the Magic Valley for 12 years, mentoring five years teaching at the Twin Falls Community Work Center.

"In five years, 50 men have gotten their GED," Johnson said. "On an average, about



LITERACY

Check out these opportunities

The Magic Valley offers lots of opportunities to learn reading and writing. Here are a few examples:

Barley's Newcomers Program teaches English to new children in the community.

The Jerome Library used a \$5,200 grant from the Albertson Foundation for children's books that will be accompanied by special learning activities.

The Jerome Middle School library has used a \$51,600 Albertson grant to refresh books and equipment for reading programs.

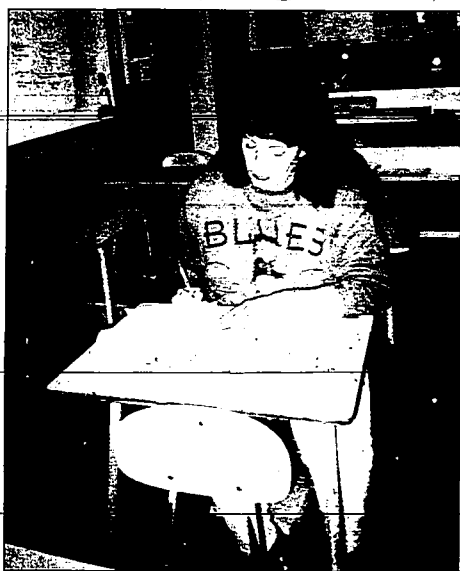
CSI outreach centers are located throughout the Magic Valley, teaching reading, writing and mathematics.

25 of those at the center are learning to read, and usually they have no self-esteem. So when somebody comes in and treats them decently they are always very grateful.

"One man told me after he learned to read and write and received his GED that now when he fills out a job application and he has to fill out a high school graduate or equivalent, he no longer has to lie."

Jenkins says anyone can afford a couple hours a week to help someone learn to read. For her, the motivation is strong.

"There have been numerous cases where a man from the center is the first in his family to get a diploma. The cycle is broken and he can now tell his kids and grandkids they must stay in school," Jenkins explained.



Karen VanHolland, studies at a class taught by Ruth Dawson. VanHolland is a Jerome County jail clerk who works during the day and attends classes during the evening. "I'm so glad these CSI people are giving their time to help us get our GED. Without them I'd lose time from work," she said.

Grant helps area confront literacy

By H.R. Weard
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome Public Library is expanding services to promote reading and literacy as a result of a grant from the Albertson Foundation. The \$5,200 grant will fund the Library's Emergent Literacy program and has been used to purchase a large collection of books and other materials for children and parents. The Jerome library's use of five libraries in the state to receive the literacy program grant. Packets of books and supplies to assist children in reading and learning at home will be given to children. An activity time, supervised by Catherine Wiegand, will be held and many video and cassette tapes are available for use by the public. Books in both English and Spanish are available.

The grant also funds library employee training and salaries for extra hours required to implement the program. Transportation, one library car for residents living outside city limits and refreshments have also been funded by the grant. Idaho Public Television is providing books for children enrolled in the program to take home.

Every month Head Start students will be guests at a story and literacy time at the library. Lois Maxwell and Theresa Anzor are coordinating the children's program.

Monthly seminars for parents of Head Start children will be held in the library conference room. Child development, parenting skills, the values of reading to children, programs for babies and toddlers and child rearing are some of the topics to be presented at the meetings.

For more information, contact librarian Susan Jacobson at 324-5407.

Foster grandparents share love of learning through volunteering

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — She is known as Grandma June, and she's been a foster grandparent for the past 12 years. Now she helps students at Oregon Trail Elementary School.

She spends five mornings a week with the students in Mrs. Dee Closs's second-grade class. She helps them read, write, and use foreign language.

"I'm Zimmerman is dead. Along with being a foster grandparent, she is an advocate for deaf awareness, a public speaker and a sign-language teacher. She helped read close-captioned television to the Magic Valley.

"She sits and I get along great with my deafness," she said. "I'm here to help with the kids, but the help me tremendously. They see me as a young, keep a smile in my face and they give me love and hugs."

"Closs and Grandma June are in their fifth year working together."

"She's got a nice having a grandma here," Closs says. "They all fight over her."

"They know they have a grandma they can come to," Zimmerman says. She says she has learned to laugh at herself when she makes mistakes.

"We make serious deafness (a new experience) for the children. They see I'm not a caring person for their problems. I tell them 'We can get around my problem by writing together. When you look me in the eye and speak as clearly as you can, I'll understand it. If not, you'll learn to sign to me."

"And they are," Grandma June says. "We help one another. That's what the Foster Grandparent Program is all about."

The foster grandparent program is currently seeking volunteer tutors to participate in the America Reads Challenge. The program's challenge is that all chil-

You can volunteer too
If you are interested in being a foster grandparent, please call Heather Abel at 733-9162. If you are interested in tutoring as an RSVP volunteer, call Hoskovec at 736-2122.

dren read well and independently by the end of the third grade.

Foster Grandparent Program Director Angelle Snyder acknowledges the special connection between senior citizens and children.

"Foster grandparents provide an inter-generational connection between seniors and children in the Magic Valley," Snyder said. "They're able to provide nurturing one-on-one service to children who need additional help in establishing reading skills."

Foster grandparents must be income eligible. They work 20 hours per week and receive a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement; annual physical exam; meals at their work place; accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance; and training. Foster grandparents must be 60 years of age or older.

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program also is looking for reading tutors.

Marilyn Hoskovec, a VISTA volunteer for RSVP, is recruiting seniors to tutor children in kindergarten through third grade in reading. Hoskovec says there's more to it than just reading.

"There's a connection, a trust between the child and the volunteer," Hoskovec says.

RSVP volunteers receive travel reimbursement (up to \$5 a month) and personal, accident and excess auto liability insurance coverage. RSVP volunteers must be 55 or older. They tutor for four hours a week, helping students with reading and related activities.

MVAS library provides valuable tools

By Rachel Demry
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — At first glance the Magic Valley Alternative School (MVAS) library looks like any other high school library, but by looking a little closer, a number of parenting magazines, videos and children's books came into focus.

The library at the MVAS is the first one the school has had since the formation of the school in 1988. Books, furniture, and other equipment in the library were purchased with a \$20,000 grant from J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation. The grant specifically targeted parenting skills, career skills and self-improvement.

MVAS librarian Debby Ward said that having an in-school library was very nice.

"We used to have to go to either the public library or CSI (College of Southern Idaho)," she said. "Then we had to go there, photocopy. We're ready to go at 7:30, but there's nowhere to go."

"Now we can get pretty much the basics here," Ward said. "It's so nice to go to a reference area or a quiet area. Before this there wasn't any place to go make up work. It's really appreciated."

Students agree with Ward's sentiments.

MVAS student and teenage mother, Thelma Martinez, said that the library is convenient for her and helpful.

"You can get a lot of information here," Martinez said. "And baby books." She said that when she has questions about how to handle her child, it feels good to know she can get her questions answered at the library.

Stephanie Groves, also a student, said that the library at school is easier for her because she doesn't have a car, and "you can find anything you want."



Allison Lopez spends some quiet time studying in the new library at the Magic Valley High School.

You can help
If anyone would like to donate books or other library supplies give the MVAS or Ward a call at 733-8823.

"You can get information on babies," she said. "Or you can just take out a fiction book and read."

In keeping with the grant the library offers a section of children's books so that parents, and other students, can read to their kids.

"We really recommend child development," Ward said. "Every student is

required to do a parenting skill. They read to kids whether they have children or not."

"When filling up the parenting and career sections, there was little money left to buy other books."

Ward purchased a few books in several different categories. But, she could still use more.

"I could just about use anything," she said. "I don't have a lot of anything. There's so much knowledge out there it's hard to capture it."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Demry can be reached at 736-7828.

Tutor gives junior high student another chance to learn to read



Allison Weisness visits with Jerome Middle School Principal David Zimmerman. Weisness is working on learning to read, someday you can be a school principal. Zimmerman said.

By H. R. Weis
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — You can be a whiz at mathematics, yet fail academically if you cannot read words. Multiply the lack of reading ability by an overcrowded classroom, devoid by a cultural difference, subject to the aggressiveness of a boyhood, and a shy reluctance to admit an inability to read and the answer is "I need help!" This is the problem facing 13-year old Ulisses Menseses of Jerome.

The young lad is a seventh-grade student at the Jerome Middle School. Born in California to Spanish-speaking parents, the boy was nine years old when he and his family moved to Jerome in 1994.

"I couldn't speak English but I could understand a little bit," Menseses said. "When I started in Horizon school, they put me in the third grade and in a resource class, but I was three years behind everybody else and I still have's

caught up."

The boy said he "fell into a lot of trouble at school sometimes because I felt like I was a nobody beside all the kids who could read."

"My teachers tried to help me, but they couldn't take time from the regular lessons to teach me how to read the words," Menseses said. "I'm an English as a second language class and getting A's in that one class and a passing grade in PE. They take 10 points off my grades if I don't do my homework. I just can't do homework because there is nobody to tell me what the words are."

Then what Ulisses calls "a nice angel who could read" came onto the scene. Her name is Catherine Fox, a Jerome buswoman, who has helped students with their homework for about three years.

Detecting that Ulisses and his younger brother, Jairo, needed help with their school work, she takes the boys to a classroom at her church

and tutors them until their homework is complete.

"We are beginning to learn about vowels and phonics, but that will take time," Fox said. "Ulisses is a whiz at math, in fact he is enrolled in two math classes at the Middle School and he is almost if all he has in front of him are numbers, but when a problem has a narrative connected with the question, he is completely lost," she said.

"Now I'm getting my homework done because Catherine is taking time to help me and my grades are going up and up and up. And now I like school a lot more," Ulisses said.

In reviewing the lack of academic abilities of other students, Fox said, "There are numerous students with needs who are waiting for those who have time and who care."

She encourages senior citizens and others to contact The College of Southern Idaho and their local schools for specifics on volunteer tutoring opportunities.



From left to right, College of Southern Idaho Basic Skills Volunteer Tutor Coordinator Ruth Scott from Twin Falls, volunteer tutor Ruby Cravens from Twin Falls, Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, Adult Learner of the Year Coy Neal from Kimberly and Superintendent of Public Education Ann Fox gather at the signing of the proclamation declaring November Literacy Month in Idaho. As the Idaho Coalition for Adult Literacy's leader of the year, Coy Neal will be the spokesman for adult literacy in Idaho during 1998-99.

Learning goes two ways

By Rachel Donny / Times-News correspondent



Jake Pool, right, listens to fourth-grader Robert Moore at Lincoln Elementary School as the student reads to him as part of the Magic Valley High School tutoring project.

TWIN FALLS - Sometimes Magic Valley Alternative School (MVAS) students get a bad rap, but they are changing the way people view them through the community service they are involved in.

Many students have taken it upon themselves to volunteer at Lincoln Elementary School. They work with students helping them with their math skills, listening to them read or just being their friends.

They are tutors.

Alfonso Lopez, a student at MVAS, said the kids at Lincoln really enjoy it when they come to visit.

"When we came in there they got all happy and start saying our names," Lopez said. "They get attached to you."

The bonds that develop between the students are unbreakable, and Lopez realizes that he has to provide a good example for the kids.

"I've learned that little kids look up to you a lot. You're a role model. What you do they're going to do," he said. "You have to act right. It's like having a lot of little brothers and sisters running around." They do exactly what you do."

Kathy Tallington said that many of her students are starting to realize that they are role models.

"I see a greater sensitivity in my students, more tolerance," Tallington said. "The realization of becoming a positive role model. This is from kids who perhaps haven't taken that aspect of their lives seriously."

Another student at MVAS, Jake Pool, said that he also enjoys being with the kids.

"It's fun to be around other kids," Pool said. "It's fun to help them because they need the help."

At the beginning of the year, the MVAS students helped prepare the Lincoln students for the IOWA Basic Skills Test, and now they are helping with general course skills. They have been involved in this program for two years.

"We feel so strongly in the necessity of helping young people learn skills of juggling back to society," Tallington said. "Because it is a real, untear gesture I think my students have seen committed to the projects. I have not had a negative experience. I've found that the students tend to get really involved with the young kids."

The experience has been a positive one, Tallington said.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Nordic association will gather this evening

TWIN FALLS - The High Desert Nordic Association will meet at 7 p.m. today at Idaho Joe's restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Discussion will focus on how to pack a backpack for a day, overnight, weekend or extended ski trip. Members should pick a trip length and pack a backpack accordingly. Packs will be unloaded and tips given. The group will plan activities for the upcoming ski season.

Hospital holds annual holiday craft show

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Annual Holiday Craft Fair is planned for 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Woodworking items, dolls, jams, jewelry, clothing, candy, decorations and pottery will be displayed in the hallways on the first floor of the medical center.

Everyone is invited to shop at the fair. For more information, call Marie Smith at 737-2955.

City park hosts start of Veteran's Day events

TWIN FALLS - Veteran's Day ceremonies will begin at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls City Park.

The event is under the direction of AMVETS Commander Cliff Jones. Art Franz will be the master of ceremonies, and Paula Edmonds-Balfield is the speaker.

The public is invited.

PTSO of Twin Falls High School will meet

TWIN FALLS - A meeting of the Twin Falls High School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization is set for noon Wednesday in the Hungry Bear Restaurant at the high school.

Participants will discuss traffic safety at the high school, parent-sponsored drinking parties, college scholarships, a membership drive and teacher wish lists. Lunch is \$5.50 per person; reservations are required and may be made by calling Leslie Poppleman at 733-6551.

All parents, grandparents, students, faculty and community leaders are invited.

Motorcycle riders gather for dinner in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Gold Wing Road Riders will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Prime Cafe restaurant.

All motorcycle riders are welcome. For more information, call Larry at 736-0945 or Gen at 733-4640.

TOPS offers help taking those pesky pounds off

TWIN FALLS - TOPS Chapter 305 is hosting an open house from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Meadowridge apartment complex, 475 Caswell Ave. W.

The Take Off Pounds Sensibly campaign strives to help each other make sensible choices through the holidays and year-round.

For more information, call Nancy at 734-5112.

Open house will provide music, wine, art display

TWIN FALLS - An open house to benefit the Magic Valley Arts Council is scheduled for 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 528 1/2 Ballingrue Drive.

Everyone is invited to tour the home and enjoy music, wine and cheese. Three local artists will have

artwork on display, and a valuable piece of artwork will be raffled, with the winner taking home their choice of a metal or clay sculpture or watercolor painting.

Cancer support group will meet at hospital

TWIN FALLS - A self-help support group for people whose lives have been touched by cancer will hold its November meeting from 7:10 to 8:20 p.m. in the reception area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

A roundtable discussion is planned; refreshments will be served. For more information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800 or Vangie Fandino at 737-2560.

Rose society and guests enjoy Christmas crafts

TWIN FALLS - Members and guests of the Magic Valley Rose Society will do Christmas crafts when the club meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave.

Participants will make wreaths, swags and Christmas tree decorations from roses that members dried and preserved from their own gardens. The creations will be donated to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's annual festival of trees charity event.

All members are urged to attend and lend a hand for the worthwhile cause. Nonmembers who would like to contribute their talents to the festival also are invited. For more information, call 733-7115.

Boy Scouts will gather for roundtable meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Falls District Boy Scouts of America has planned a roundtable meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Council Service Center on Falls Avenue East.

An Order of the Arrow chapter meeting also is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday at the scout office.

For more information, call Jim Hampton at 733-2067, Bob Daniel at 735-0865 or Elaine Hamlett at 734-8552.

AMVETS will gather Thursday for meeting

TWIN FALLS - AMVETS Post 27 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, located at the corner of Shoup and Harrison streets.

Literary arts society will hear book review

TWIN FALLS - The Le Livre Et La Plume Literary Arts Society will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Patricia Kleinkopf.

Mary Fraley will review the book, "The Samurai's Garden." For more information, call Jim Hampton at 733-2067. The author's sketch will be given by Debra Plane, and Marilyn Mechem will present the guided thought. Judy Higginbotham and Janet Boyd are the co-hostesses.

Infant, toddler council plans quarterly gathering

BOISE - The Idaho Infant Toddler Interagency Coordinating Council will hold its regular quarterly meeting from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Tubler Room at the Ameritel Inn, 7965 W. Emerald.

The council provides leadership for implementation of the Infant Toddler Program, which offers

early intervention services for children from birth to age 3 who have developmental disabilities, and their families. For more information, call Mary Jones at 334-5514.

Commission will discuss vision concerns in Boise

BOISE - A regular meeting of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired Board will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the second floor conference room at the commission's building, 341 W. Washington St.

For more information, call 736-2140.

Twin Falls schools schedule conferences

TWIN FALLS - Parent-teacher conferences for the Twin Falls School District will be held this week, according to the following schedule:

Twin Falls High School: Open conference hours are from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 8 to 11:30 a.m. Friday. Counselors will have report cards available to parents at the main entrance. Report cards not picked up will be sent home with students on Nov. 17.

Magic Valley High School: Conference hours are from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2 p.m. Friday. Report cards will be available in the office, and teachers will be in their classrooms to discuss the student's progress with the parents.

O'Leary Junior High: Hours are 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Report cards will be available in the office, and teachers will be in their classrooms for progress discussions.

Robert Stuart Junior High: Conferences from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Reports cards will be available in the office. Teachers will be in their classrooms for discussions with parents.

Twin Falls Alternative Middle School: Hours are 2:45 to 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

Twin Falls elementary schools: Kindergarten students will not attend school on Thursday to allow conference time with parents. All elementary students will be excused from school on Friday. Each elementary school requires appointments in order to accommodate all parents. To make an appointment, call your child's school.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Highland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Today: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Pork chops
Thursday: Cube steak
Friday: Rib O's
Monday: Beef goulash

Agelless Senior Center
310 Main St., N. Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$4.00 for non-seniors, and \$2.00 for children under 12.
Thrift shop open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Closed
Friday: Cube steak
Monday: Lima beans and ham

West End Senior Citizens, Inc.
1010 Main St., Boal
All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sunday \$3.50. Monday children \$2.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and evening under 12 years old \$2.50. Thrift shop open every day.
Today: Fried chicken

Monday: Quilting

Wednesday: Fish and chips
Thursday: Swiss steak
Friday: Lamb chili casserole
Saturday: Roast beef
Monday: Spaghetti

Activities:
Quilting
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Free clinic by appointment.
Quilting
Seniors after school
Evening meal and cards
Friday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Coffee and toast
Sunday
Meal at 1 p.m.
Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Evening meal and cards

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Today: Hamburgers
Thursday: Baked ham
Friday: Meat balls over noodles

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EDITORIAL

Loss of momentum mired Newt in a political tar pit

Politics, like so many things in life, is a question of balance. One month ago, the Republican Party appeared to have a hammerlock on Democrats heading into the mid-term election. The nation's chief Democrat was in disgrace over a sex-and-lies scandal, and Republicans seemed assured of boosting their numbers in Congress.

History was on the GOP's side, because the party holding the White House traditionally loses seats in mid-term elections.

It seemed like an unbeatable hand for Republicans - right up until Election Day. By day's end, Republicans had lost five seats in the House. By the end of the week, House Speaker Newt Gingrich was gone.

He had served only four years, which is a shame because Newt was a masterful driver when the Republican house was firing on all cylinders. But in 1998, Gingrich didn't have a good road map for where his party was headed.

It wasn't long ago that Gingrich was making history. When he swept to power in 1994, it was on a rising tide of conservatism.

Most Republicans in the House, including Idaho's Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth, were soldiers in what became a "Republican revolution."

Led by Gingrich, Congress wrestled a behemoth federal budget into balance and began a shift of power from

Washington to the states. Gingrich, with his damn-the-torpedoes style, was a perfect man to fulfill the "Contract With America."

He won some admirers and made some enemies as he worked to satisfy fiscally conservative taxpayers. He accomplished a lot and, most significantly, he didn't spend all of America's money.

Gingrich's charge has slowed considerably since the heady days of 1994, when he seemed invincible.

Like many revolutionaries before him, he lost momentum and sank into the political tar pits.

The GOP estranged many moderates by dancing too closely with the religious right, and it was perceived as being stingy on education, indifferent to the needs of women, and overly concerned with Bill Clinton's zip code.

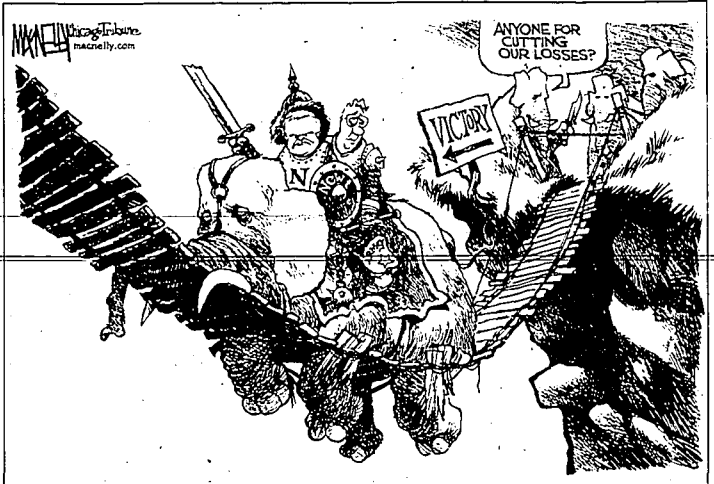
The spell was broken and the Republican Party stumbled.

"An ideal, once embodied in an institution, ceases to be an ideal," a wise man once remarked. It certainly held true in Gingrich's case.

Though he's gone now, Gingrich could eventually be acclaimed as the greatest speaker of the 20th century. If the GOP returns to the results-oriented work ethic he instilled, it could win decisively in 2000.

If that happens, Gingrich should be remembered as the man who laid the foundations.

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The revolting Republican 'revolution'

It is irritating to hear some people say that conservatives, especially those with a social conscience, lost an opportunity to expand Republican majorities in the House and Senate. Like God, it isn't that conservatism was tried and found wanting. It was not fully tried, except in the states where principled conservatives won, with a few exceptions.

Moderates, who are prepared to relinquish any principle in order to win approval from the establishment, now claim that only they can lead. That's like the pacifist movement taking credit for winning World War II. How soon we forget what gave Republicans control of the White House for 12 years and won them Congress in 1994. What has nearly done them in is timidity and loss of vision. The congressional "leaders" caved on liberal judges, the flawed Chemical Weapons Treaty and the International Monetary Fund. They mistakenly tried to win Hispanic votes by supporting standstill for Puerto Rico.

Does anyone believe that moderation will improve our national character? Shortly before the election, the Josephson Institute released a survey in conjunction with National Character Counts Week. It revealed that nearly half of all high school students were, by the proportion of teens who admitted cheating on an exam in the past year, jumped to 70 percent, that almost all teens lie to their parents, and that more than one-third of high schoolers say they would lie to get a good job. Will political moderation cure this trend? Do moderates think character can be restored by making virtue subject to a lie-test veto? Rep. Bob Livingston (R-La.) is the most likely successor of Newt Gingrich as House Speaker. He went off to a good start when he told ABC's "This Week" pro-



gram that the people want more honesty from their leaders. He said he would introduce a bill to repeal the Johnson administration's policy of putting Social Security off-budget. This might increase the deficit on paper, but it would be an honest budget.

Democrats have been fooling the public with a compassion initiative devoid of substance. Underneath it's the same old liberalism with a different face. Republicans have been inconsistent, first offering a Contract With America, then appearing to abandon any agenda when faced with opposition from people with a personal stake in preserving big government.

Here's what Republicans need to do to recover from their near-disaster on Nov. 3.

First, they should create an agenda which every faction of the party can endorse. This would include tax cuts and a reduction in the size of government. Start with the spending and bureaucratic extremes as Democrats can't demagogue again on "saving Social Security by not spending the surplus," even though that is precisely what the Clinton administration is doing. This should include a "no more pork" pledge. How can Republicans be trusted when they loaded up the last budget bill with so much spending that it resembled a "swine bill of rights"?

Second, to address social issues, Republican governors should convene a meeting of religious and humanitarian leaders. The purpose of such a gathering would be

to ask them to more fully implement their primary "calling" before government steps in. Social conservatives are making a mistake liberals make. They turn to government as a first resource, not a last resort. Governors could give special attention and encouragement to those program help centers that answer the question "who's going to take care of me and my baby if I don't have an abortion?" Many women are not aware of such centers or of compassionate alternatives to abortion because the press mostly ignores them. Abortion could be significantly reduced just by making such resources more widely known. Then, when the public knows the help is there, it might be persuaded to tighten legal restrictions against "convenient" abortions.

Republicans should continue to support private scholarship efforts that offer poor people a choice of where to send their children to school. As initial data show, choice improves grades and behavior. The pressure will then build for universal choice in education, with tax dollars following the child. School choice will break the country's last big monopoly and restore quality education for all.

Ronald Reagan's secret, which nearly everyone misses, was not only his ideas. He restored the people's faith in themselves. Two of America's greatest problems - divorce and illegitimacy - cannot be solved by government, only by individuals who choose to live differently.

When more people realize they can make it on their own if government will get out of the way, the real Republican revolution - which is now just revolting - will have been won. That is the message and the agenda that new Republican leadership must pursue.

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Wolves, cougars score all the elk

As a native of Idaho who has spent countless hours hunting in our managed forests, I would like to know who is managing whom. Is it the federal Fish and Game pushing the state, or state Fish and Game pushing hunters to no game.

I have hunted in the Stanley Basin for about 15 years and have always either tagged my elk or at least seen numerous animals. Not this year. All I seen in nine days of hunting a bull elk were four cow elk three with no calves and one with a spike. Due to the amount of wolf tracks and E-scoring to the howling at night, it is no wonder the elk are scarce. And no, it is not my bad luck or imagination, but after talking to the locals and bearing their stories and sightings. Where, now that my son is old enough to hunt, is that wonderful elk hole going to be? Will it be a tale of woe where the endangered wolf is the hero?

What about closer to home? Hunters in the South Hills is really quite a joke. Bring in all the revenues for licenses

and tags where few deer are found. I would think, with the mild winters we have had, by now those deer would have increased in population. How can they if the cougar population has exceeded beyond the deer. Maybe it's time to close deer season up south and open county on cougars.

PHIL MITCHELL
Kimberly

Censure Clinton and press on

Watching the rabid pack of conservative mongrels nipping at Clinton's heels in a lather of hypocrisy the past six years, I am reminded of Molly Feins' comment on that "liar" bully, Rush Limbaugh. "He leaves you with slimy stuff on your ankle."

The Starr report, "pornography for puritans," is slimy enough.

Consider: Reagan and Bush sold weapons to Iranian terrorists to ensure our hostages were held an additional 73 days. They accepted \$180,000 from the Colombian drug cartel, involving their "banker," Ramon Milian Rodriguez to the inauguration. They vio-

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lated congressional and international law by sending weapons south to their contra terrorists and then importing drugs into America on CIA proprietary boats and aircraft. They destroyed evidence and committed perjury. These are "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Consider: Bush and Quayle were found guilty of 19 crimes against humanity by a 20-nation International War Crimes Commission. They violated the Hague and Geneva accords, the Nuremberg Principles, U.S. Laws of Armed Conflict and U.S. Rules of Engagement in the murder of 250,000 Iraqis, the majority of them civilians. They bribed or intimidated U.N. support for the war. When they Yemen voted no, it was told, "That is the most expensive no vote you will ever take." Days later, Yemen lost \$70 million in aid. These are "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Did you hear this pack of fools even growl over any of these real crimes? Of course not, it was partisan cover-up time, fleas and all! Yet they want to savage Clinton's sex life and demean

our democracy and the impeachment process. Ironic, Monica couldn't topple Clinton, but she dusted off the Nooter! Enough is enough. Censure the man and get on with the pressing problems our country faces.

RUSSELL L. FOREN
Twin Falls

Albertson Foundation principles

You should give some serious thought about running for public office. You definitely have mastered the part about spending other people's money. After the second day of bad advice for the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation, I thought you might need a reality check. After all, this is an election year.

Speaking of election, didn't every single candidate running for office proclaim the virtues of local control over our public schools? Does this mean local control but not local funding? I assume, therefore, you want the Albertson Foundation to provide money with no accountability, no strings attached and no supervision - except by a third-party board of (out-

of-town) professionals.

You suggested two different selection processes based on merit: (1) those school districts with the most money must have the most merit (challenge grants) and (2) those districts with the least amount of community support must have the most merit (the two-bond failure test).

School buildings belong to the community. The community must take responsibility for their maintenance and must understand the investment they are making in their own future and economic health. One way to solve this problem is to fund all basic academic programs and the facilities directly through state and local taxes, while financing maintenance, operations and all extracurricular activities with annual or semiannual maintenance and operation levies.

To ask the Albertson Foundation to fund brick and mortar is to violate a major rule of a democratic society: You should never do for someone what they could and should do for themselves.

WESLEY A. GATES
Jerome

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

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Congrats to Clover School
Immanuel Lutheran Church and School wish to congratulate Clover Lutheran School on its successful fund-raiser. It is obvious that the Magic Valley recognizes the value of good private education.

In view of the recent events which led to the fund-raiser at Clover, some questions have arisen which reflect upon Immanuel Lutheran School. Following are some facts about Immanuel Lutheran School that explain what we do and how we are doing.

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Immanuel Lutheran School is accredited by the state of Idaho with "approved" status.

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began; therefore, we have been increasing the amount of money we receive for tuition. These tuition payments help decrease the financial support needed by the church.

We are beginning to expand the number of opportunities for students to participate in extracurricular activities. We have re-established girl's volleyball and basketball and continue to play boy's basketball and soccer. The students have begun practicing for the Science Olympiad. We will be competing in choir competitions in February at a tournament

in Portland, Ore. Immanuel Lutheran School is a place where your child can get a first-class education in a safe, caring environment. We are a quality school, growing in our service to the Magic Valley.
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Administrator
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Central American leaders discuss response to hurricane aid, relief effort

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Overwhelmed by disaster, grim-faced Central American leaders gathered Monday to appeal for more aid in recovering from Hurricane Mitch even as a growing army of rescue workers struggled to help hun-

dreds of thousands of victims. With at least 10,000 reported dead and their economies shattered by flooding, the leaders prepared to ask for help with foreign debts and to coordinate long-term relief efforts after one of the worst natural disasters of

this century in the Americas. Some European leaders already were proposing such help, including a plan made last week by former President Jimmy Carter. French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, on Monday called for a moratorium on debt pay-

ments owed by countries hit by Hurricane Mitch. German Foreign Minister Joscher Fischer was also urging that some debts be forgiven. Honduras owes \$4.2 billion and Nicaragua owes \$6 billion, mainly to international lend-

ing agencies. Government and independent relief organizations from around the world were trying to rush aid to tens of thousands in Honduras and Nicaragua isolated by ruptured roads, backed-up airports and too few helicopters.

Many areas were still receiving their first aid, more than a week after the storm disappeared. Former President George Bush, visiting the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, said Sunday that aid might be needed for years to come.

TEST YOUR OVEN SALE

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Salvation Army finds door broken at store

TWIN FALLS — Salvation Army Thrift Store workers found a broken glass door Sunday night, less than three weeks as a car vandal ransacked the store, a police report said.

No merchandise was reported missing, but the door will cost \$300 to \$500 to replace, the reports said.

The theft store was recovering from a break-in three weeks ago that left more than \$15,000 in broken windows, shelves and merchandise.

Gooding suspect pleads guilty to drug conspiracy

GOODING — The last of 13 Magic Valley drug conspirators pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Boise Monday.

Joseph Bonning, 27, of Gooding, pleaded guilty for his role in a conspiracy to sell methamphetamine, cocaine and marijuana in south-central Idaho since 1994, the attorney's office said. Members of the group would drive to Ontario, Calif., to buy methamphetamine and marijuana and return to the Magic Valley area to distribute the drugs.

Sentencing hearings for 12 of the conspirators, who are from Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls and Wendell, are expected to be completed by late January 1999. One person already has been sentenced to serve 181 months in federal prison.

Three of the 13 defendants also were charged with bombings that severely damaged two vehicles and a residence in Twin Falls on Feb. 21, 1996, the federal attorney said. The bombings were in retaliation for the U.S. attorney calling a "rip-off" of one of the suppliers.

The case was investigated by the Twin Falls police; Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department; U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration; Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Gooding County sheriff's office.

County delays arraignment of man in shooting case

TWIN FALLS — The District Court arraignment of shooting suspect 18-year-old Thomas Trevino Jr. was postponed a week Monday.

Trevino is charged with aggravated assault in connection with a drive-by shooting Oct. 21 in the 1200 block of Seventh Avenue East. Trevino told police he wanted to spare a man he had argued with earlier that night at Arcic Circle, police reports said. After the man left his friend, Trevino and his friends followed them to the house, the reports said.

Moments after the two entered the house, eight shots rang out. Two hit the house, and one hit a car, the reports said.

Trevino will appear in District Court Monday to enter a plea. The maximum punishment for aggravated assault is five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Twin Falls School Board moves meeting to Nov. 17

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board has rescheduled its regular meeting to Nov. 17.

The board usually meets the second Tuesday of each month for a business meeting and the fourth Wednesday of each month for its in-service session. While the board rescheduled its business meeting, it also canceled its Nov. 25 in-service the night before Thanksgiving.

Twin Falls commissioners approve election results

TWIN FALLS — The vote is official. Twin Falls County Commissioners Monday afternoon canvassed the votes cast in the Nov. 3 election. The results are official and did not change from the unofficial results, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

County Clerk Bob Fort tested the vote counting machine before the election and afterward — to ensure it was working properly.

The only glitch was that 14 people showed up in the poll on the two-page ballot, but not the second page. Maughan said he did not know what those people did with the second page.

Compiled from staff reports

More stories
Look for these Magic Valley stories on page C5.

Trustees receive recommendations

Hospital report advises pursuit of lease or affiliation with Magic Valley Regional

The alliance committee felt it was in the best interest of the hospital to sell," said Terry Schultz, a board member who co-chaired the committee. There were other vehicles of change.

The committee recommended the county pursue an affiliation or lease that will provide for an integrated health-care system, support and protection of primary care and maximized local control.

The committee also recommended changing the way the hospital is governed to allow for more business-based decisions more readily, more participation by medical staff and more flexibility in responding to market-driven changes.

"Let's spend some time looking at it and start working toward some implementation," Schultz said of the committee report.

"Now it will be the board's

decision to make changes on this or pass it on to the county commissioners," added Doug Vollmer, another board member and committee co-chairman.

The committee — of board members, community residents, hospital staff members and doctors — approved the recommendations Oct. 7. It had spent months studying whether the hospital should be sold, leased or affiliated.

Seven nonprofit and for-profit

instate and out-of-state hospital businesses have shown an interest in either buying, leasing or affiliating with Magic Valley Regional.

In other business, the board approved spending \$88,598 for new computer hardware. Over the next five years, the servers will save more than \$61,000 in maintenance costs now being spent on the older equipment, hospital staff members said.

Medical experts disagree in trial

Cause of toddler's death in dispute

By Julie Cassey Lynn
Times News correspondent

HAILEY — Jurors Monday heard conflicting medical evidence to indicate what could have caused the death of a 20-month-old Hailey toddler.

A pediatrician testifying for the prosecution said Anthony Northrup died in January 1997 from shaken baby syndrome. The defense asserted that Anthony's injuries could be linked to a fall several days before the toddler's death.

Jurors will sort through the evidence to decide the fate of Michelle Baldwin, a Hailey woman facing a first-degree murder charge in connection with Anthony's death.

The prosecution rested its case Monday, and the defense expects to finish its case this afternoon.

Defense witness John J. Plunkert — a medical examiner from St. Paul, Minn., who has completed 2,000 and 3,000 autopsies during his 25-year career — said the bleeding found in the lining surrounding Anthony's brain could have been caused by a short fall.

He said blood found in Anthony's inner brain and organs could have been caused by swelling, not by shaken baby syndrome.

The defense attorney, Keith Roark described a fall Anthony had taken on Dec. 27, 1996, a day before Baldwin picked him up to take care of him. Anthony was screaming in a child's machine, fell and hit his head on a coffee table.

Plunkert said the fall could have caused bleeding beneath the lining that surrounds the brain. The symptoms would have taken several days to develop.

Blood had collected under the lining of Anthony's skull. Plunkert's review of Anthony's medical records and autopsy demonstrated a blunt trauma to the back of Anthony's head. The injury was at least six days old. He said the child had taken a fall long before the swelling in his scalp to go down.

Anthony's autopsy showed no scalp swelling, but Plunkert said there were pinpoint hemorrhages beneath Anthony's scalp, indicating trauma.

Plunkert's testimony directly contradicted testimony from Randall Alexander, a proponent of shaken baby syndrome who was retained by the prosecution.

Alexander has testified in more than 300 shaken baby syndrome cases.

He said that "only violent shaking" could have caused Anthony's brain injuries, and Anthony had classic medical signs of shaken baby syndrome: intracranial bleeding and retinal hemorrhages.

Times-News correspondent Julie Cassey Lynn can be reached at Kieckhefer at 726-7894.



Burley firefighters battle a blaze at 1735 Albion Ave. Monday afternoon. Firefighters had a hard time battling the blaze because of sections in the ceiling that melted off other part of the roof.

Burley fire engulfs attic; no one injured

By Mark Friedman
Times-News writer

BURLEY — When Ben Newert called 911, he thought his chimney might have been on fire, but turned out to be much more.

After Burley firefighters finally had the blaze under control, Newert's home at 1735 Albion Ave., was covered with foam. Shrapnel rained from large holes in its ceilings and the roof, and this house had sustained extensive smoke damage from a

Monday afternoon fire that had engulfed the attic.

Assistant Fire Chief Dick Randleve said he still believed the house could be repaired. According to early indications, the fire was started by a chimney pipe, but Randleve wouldn't have conclusive proof until a more thorough investigation is performed.

The ground level was OK, but from the ceiling on up there was heavy damage," he said.

Newert and his wife escaped

safely, but they won't be able to return home for some time.

Firefighters were operating on the assumption that it was a chimney fire that got out of control, Burley Fire Chief Phil Heintz said.

Firefighters had trouble putting out the fire because of several additions built onto the house, Randleve said. Each addition isolated a part of the attic fire, forcing firemen to cut through ceilings and the roof to get at the flames.

But the dirty, hands-on job that left many volunteers covered in soot and foam saved Newert's home.

Firefighters will stay with the smoldering house until they are sure the fire is extinguished.

"We'll be here until late," Randleve said. "When every ember is out then we'll leave."

Mark Friedman is the Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

County will move department to Jerome fairgrounds

By Mark Heintz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Facing a cramped courthouse and a tight budget, the Jerome County Commission this spring to move at least one county department to a manufacturing building at the fairgrounds.

The move might save thousands of dollars, County Commissioner Ray Prescott said.

No county departments have been chosen to occupy the building, bought recently from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory for

\$4,000. The county extension service is one likely option.

Fairgrounds Manager Rob Lundgren said he'd also like to see Jerome's 4-H office move into the building, which will be positioned just north of the fairgrounds' arena grandstands.

No departments at the heart of county operations — such as the sheriff's department or the treasurer's office — will move to the fairgrounds, Prescott said.

But the sheriff's department, prosecutor and clerk need more room in the courthouse.

The building has space for

seven offices, but still needs to be set on a foundation and hooked up to power, phone, water and sewer lines.

Once everything is ready to go, the commission probably will spend about \$20,000, Prescott said.

That's a lot less than renovating the courthouse.

For one thing, the courthouse is on in the National Registry of Historic Places. Getting a permit to alter it would be timely and expensive, Prescott said. It's estimated it would take up to \$100,000 to add the space officials

say they need at the courthouse.

There's no set schedule for completing the project and moving offices, but commissioners said they'd like to see it done soon.

County Building Inspector Dennis Britten said water and sewer permits must be secured from the city of Jerome, and the county needs to install an electric transformer and meter on the building.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heintz covers the North Side and Twin Falls City Hall. He can be reached at 324-6962.

Blaine planners predict health for hospital application

By Shanon Shalley
Times-News correspondent

BLAINE — Blaine County planners say they expect 1998 to end with approval of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center's plans for construction of a new hospital on miles south of Ketchikan.

But they don't expect all month's sailing for the conditional-use permit application, as some residents are likely to

oppose items such as the size of the proposed hospital sign, according to the planning and zoning administrator, Blaine County planning board members anticipate a meeting with hospital officials early in December.

Linda Havvik, county planning administrator, said public comment forms an official part of the approval process. "Given the opportunity to comment, you're going to get comments for and

against," she said.

A conditional-use permit is necessary for the new hospital because of the present zoning, recreation/development.

The application seeks county approval on matters pertaining to the site plan, including highway access, parking and the hospital's relationship to surrounding uses. Havvik said permit approval must not adversely affect adjacent properties.

Jon Moses, administrator of the Wood River Valley hospital planned by St. Luke's, said he thinks adjacent properties are unlikely to feel adversity.

"We believe the new hospital will do nothing but improve values," Moses said.

Both commercial and residential property surrounds the site.

Moses said the St. Luke's team hopes to open its new facility in

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MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS



Alice M. Cole

Alice Margaret Cole, age 80, passed away Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998, at her home after lighting a long battle with cancer. She was born June 23, 1918, in Fayette, Ill. to Edward and Ella Gayles. She was educated in south-west Missouri. She married Everett W. Cole Aug. 12, 1936, in Nechco, Mo. To the union were born Everett, Jr. and Shirley Sue. Along with being a homemaker, Alice worked as a sales clerk for C. C. Anderson Company during the mid 1950s and later for J. Purney in 1957. She moved with her husband to Pocatello, where she was employed as a stockkeeper for the Pocatello Flour Mill which her husband managed. She retired in 1962 when the factory moved to Salt Lake City, Utah. She and her husband returned to Twin Falls in 1984 after his retirement, where they have since resided. Alice was a member of the Daughters of the Nile and had been an active member of the Nile prior in Salt Lake before her retirement. Her hobbies included ceramics and cross-stitch; she took a great pride in her accomplishments and had won several blue ribbons at the county fair.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, Everett W. Cole of Twin Falls; a son, Everett, Jr. (Leona V.) Child, a daughter, Shirley (Montie) Gayles of Elk; two granddaughters, 16 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents and grandson, Alton Cole.

Her funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at White Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Bob Adams of Community Christian Church in Twin Falls officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shumers Hospital for Crippled Children, Memorial Park (Intermountain), Fairview Ave. at Virginia, Salt Lake City, UT 84143. Contributions may also be left with White Memorial staff.

WHITE MOUNTAIN



Christy Bodley

Christy Bodley, 15-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998, following injuries sustained in an auto accident. She was born Nov. 20, 1982, at Pocatello; the daughter of Rodney Dean Bodley and Donna Boyd. She lived four years in Pocatello, then moved to Boise. She was 13 years old when the family moved to Rupert. Christy attended East Minco Junior High School and Minco High School. Christy was a wonderfully sweet and loving girl who excelled at everything academic and attempted the things that she wanted to do. She was in Miss Who in America. Her grades were something she was very proud of, and learning was something that came easily to her. Family members loved her family exceedingly. Her sister was primarily her best friend and was with her during the accident. Her two brothers and her mother were the two of them who were inseparable. Christy will be sorely missed and she will never be forgotten. Christy, we love you!

She is survived by her mother, Donna Boyd; her brother, Rodney Dean Bodley of Jerome, live seniors, Lynn Jo Bodley of Rupert, Jenny Sams Bodley of Jerome, Steven Ross Bodley of Rupert, and Drea Anna Bodley and Danika Bodley, both of Boise, two brothers, Dean Bodley and Damon Boyd, both of Boise; and grandparents, Christine Ballard of Pocatello, Josephine Bodley of Eagle, Andrew James Bodley, Colo., and Lola Hartz of Alaska.

Her funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Grace Christian Church with Pastors Jay Greenwalt and Walt Thompson officiating. Burial will follow at the Rural Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov.

11, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.



Edna V. Graham

Longtime resident Edna Viola Graham, 91, of Rupert, died Sunday, Nov. 7, 1998, at her home after a prolonged illness with asthma and osteoporosis. She was born Jan. 11, 1917, in Adelaide, the third of five children of only Idaho settlers Christian and Johanna Schorham Neuhoff. She attended Kinross and Pioneer Schools in Idaho and McBride School in South Dakota. Edna married John Charles Graham in DeSmet, S.D., on March 1, 1935, and lived in Virgil. The couple moved back to Idaho shortly after they married. John died in 1990. Edna worked at a variety of jobs and served the United Methodist Church and the community throughout her life as 4-H leader, president of the Old Settlers Association, secretary of the Rupert Garden Club, and John and her were honored as Couple of the Year, and secretary of the Minidoka Historical Society. Many remember Edna for her kindness, shown with homemade goods, cards and pressed flowers from her garden. She was an avid reader and journal writer and loved photography, gardening, scrapbooking, music, collecting and one other hobby, golf.

She is survived by her son, Lester (Audrian) Graham of Santa Fe, N.M.; her daughter, Judy (Mike) Barnes of Rupert; and four grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, John Charles, and four brothers, Herbert, Raymond and Ralph, and one sister, Loretta.

Her funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Keith W. Offenberg, Bishop of the Rupert Area, officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and on Saturday at the church. Please contact Hansen Mortuary for contribution suggestions.



Phyllis D. Day

Phyllis D. Day, 58, of Jerome, went home to be with the Lord Sunday, Nov. 8, 1998, while at her home in Jerome. She was born May 20, 1940, in Hamilton, Mont., to Edward and Elizabeth Cornwell Darnett. Through her life she has been working with stained glass and teaching. But the highlight of her life was caring for others as a nurse until her health no longer permitted. She is survived by her mother, Elizabeth Darnett of Salt Lake City, Utah; two daughters, Joanne, Terri Spencer of Boise and Stephanie (Jason) Gee of Kemper, Texas; a brother, Hugh Darnett of Park City, Utah; and one grandchild.

At her request, the family will share a private memorial service with a eulogy and remarks with her children at one of her favorite scenic sites. It was her request that memorials be made to the Jeanette Public Library, 100 First Ave., Jerome, ID 83338. The family would like to thank Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital and the Greater Grannies for their comfort and support. Cremation was under the direction of Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Her funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the United Methodist Church in Rupert with Pastor Keith W. Offenberg officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Grave service will be performed by the Rupert Elk Lodge B.P.O.E. 2106 Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

PAUL

Ralph R. Chapman

Ralph Ronald Chapman, 85-year-old Paul resident, died Thursday,

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0323, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

Nov. 5, 1998, after a long struggle. He went to his loving wife of 47 years, Lord with his family at his side.

He was born April 2, 1913, in Pleasanton, to Adam Burnett and Leola Overfield Chapman. He attended school in Kansas. He married Dorothy March Anderson March 24, 1939, in Eden. He learned many years in Nebraska and Idaho. He worked for Trumbull Co-op in Nebraska for 10 years before retiring. After retirement, he moved to Gooding where he worked for the Gooding County Lumber Firm. From Gooding, Ralph and Dorothy moved to Paul in 1981. He enjoyed gardening, raising calves, and playing horseback and golf. He was a member of the Lutheran Church. Throughout his life, he touched the lives of and will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, Paul and 11 children, Pam Shaddock, Ross, Anna, Doretta, Chapman, Sunny and Ron Dick, Linda and Verlin Fabeck, Stephen and Jo Chapman, Jo Ann and Tom, Judy Kersen and Gary Albert, Debbie and Jerry Malar, Mike Chapman, Rocky and James Brown, and Joan and Darcy Jackson. He is also survived by his sister, Marie Wells, 32 grandchildren, and 46 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sons, one daughter and two grandsons.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Hansen Mortuary Church in Rupert with Pastor L. E. Peterson officiating. Burial will be in place at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Memorials may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

JEROME



Bernice Friles

Bernice Friles, 85-year-old Decio resident, died Friday, Nov. 6, 1998, at the home of her son, Don. She was born Sept. 28, 1913, in Ariz., the daughter of Mary Ann Jones and Henry Calhoun. She married Don Friles Oct. 3, 1937, in Decio. This is where she made her home and raised her family. Bernice was an active member of the LDS Church. She loved gardening and the outdoors. She spent much time tending children. She was a close love for her children and was a wonderful wife and mother.

Bernice is survived by her children, David (Della) Matthews, Gene of Decio; Fred and Dean Fries, all of Decio; Eric Fries of Barrow, Calif.; Valerie (Cathy) Wagoner of Boca Raton, Fla.; Wenzburg of Sparks, Nev.; June (Dick) Anderson of Auburn, Calif.; Friles of Barrow, Calif. She has 44 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; two sons, Don and Charles; three brothers, Russ, Mike and Jerry; and one son, Lucille Schmidt.

Her funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Decio LDS First Ward building with Bishop Duane Christensen officiating. Burial will follow at the Decio Cemetery.

Friends called from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be at 10 a.m. on Tuesday follow the service Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel, Decio.

CLARELLE HOLLOWAY

Clarelle "Cabby" Holloway, 82, of Jerome died Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born Aug. 16, 1916, at Ames, Ark., the daughter of Dew and Sall Ward Jones. She graduated from Jerome in 1939. Clarelle graduated from Apollonia grade school and in 1936 from Jerome High School. On March 8, 1937, she married her high school sweetheart, Paul Holloway. During their 61 years of marriage, they traveled to the Apollonia District. She was active as a 4-H leader for 12 years, teaching sewing. She was also a member of the Apollonia Grange for 56 years, belonged to the Apollonia improve-

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ment Club and Friendly Neighbor Club and was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Sarah was preceded in death by her husband Paul; her parents, a son, Glenzo of Ames, Ark.; a daughter, Judy Jackson; a brother, Fred (Kevin) Jones; a nephew and Scott (Branford) Chapman of Brumley; three great-grandchildren, Danielle Child and two nieces, Ann and Barbara. She is also survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Her funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Hansen Mortuary Church in Rupert with the Rev. Paul Reeves officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 to 10 a.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Church.

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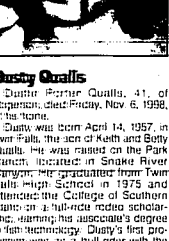
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ROGERSON



Dorothy Qualls

Dorothy former Qualls, 41, of Jerome died Friday, Nov. 6, 1998, at her home. She was born April 10, 1957, in Twin Falls, the son of Keith and Betty Qualls. She was raised on the Park Ranch, located in Snake River Canyon. Her grandfather from Twin Falls, was a well-known horse trainer and attended the College of Southern Idaho on a full-time rodeo scholarship, earning his associate's degree in high technology. Dorothy first rodeo session was as a bull rider with the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. He started on his own outfit at the age of 14, and his bull riding

career culminated in 1978 when he won the Wilderness Circuit Finals. She married Cindy Regan Tolman in 1984. They have two sons and were born in 1983. Cindy and Dusty were later divorced. Dusty started training horses the age of 11. He was a lineman throughout his life. He worked for the 7-triangle Iron in Three Creek for approximately five years as a mason with Byrd Galloway for two years before apprenticing as an electrician with Bob Campbell. After three years in the electrical field, he returned to ranching on the Schnell Ranch in Rogerson in 1993. Dusty married Betty Schmidt April 8, 1997 in Elko. Now Dusty had an exuberance for life which included hunting, fishing and riding the range. He enjoyed reading, classic western films and old-time music. Dusty's quick sense of humor was revealed in both his poetry and his practical jokes. He was widely remembered for his "Gourmet Cowboy Cooking" and his hand-

Dusty is survived by his wife Betty, his son, Jason Walsh Qualls; his stepson, Josh Hinson; two stepdaughters, Jamie Tolman and Ashley-Liz; his parents, Keith and Betty Qualls; his twin girls, his brothers, Downie (Cathy) and James of Gooding, and two nieces, Chelissa and Broe.

She preceded in death by his grandparents, Clifford and Lucille Qualls and Merri and Dora Porter, and his uncle, Tom Qualls. Dusty will be greatly missed by his family and many friends.

A service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the CSI Life Center in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A dinner will be held at the Elk Lodge in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Rogerson Memorial contributions can be given to the Dusty Qualls Memorial Fund, in care of Frazier and Associates, C.P.A.'s, P.O. Box AA, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

There are still a few trials we didn't do, but the Master said, "Dusty, come home."

CASTLEFORD

Charlene Blue Hill

Charlene Blue Hill, 82, of Castleford, died Friday, Nov. 6, 1998, at Sunrise Care Center in Twin Falls. She was born May 19, 1916, in Homer and Mary Queen Vetter, Hamilton at Berryville, Ark. Charlene, her twin brother Charley, and her younger brother Don were raised by their parents in Berryville, Ark. In 1938, she married Johnny Rogadora and he died in 1941 of a heart attack, leaving his wife, eight children and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and a grandchild.

Survivors include her husband, Glenn Hill of Castleford, son, John Rogadora of Galveston, Texas; daughters, Jeri (Max) Cox of Castleford, Frances (Jack) Kennedy of Sacramento, Calif., and Rita (Jerry) Ruffing of Castleford; stepdaughters, Mary Kay and Mary Kay of Twin Falls; brother, Darl (Margaret) Frazier of Twin Falls; six grandchildren, five of whom are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

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BURLEY

Carolina Urban, 86-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998, at her home in Burley. She was born Nov. 1912, in Hernandez, N.M., the daughter of Eliseo and Lola Dolores Lovato Magdas. She spent her early years and grew up in Santa Fe, N.M. She married Ramon Urban May 16, 1932, in Santa Fe. She and Ramon were in their 50th year of marriage when she died. She was a member of the Legion of Mary, the Guadalupeans, and the Little Flower Catholic Church. She enjoyed playing and spending time with her family. She also enjoyed playing bingo and going to Jackpot.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Dorothy and Gene Plummer of Deming, N.M., and Jennie and Lionel "Leo" Rodriguez of Oakley, two sisters, Adelina Ortiz of Santa Fe and Edilia Romero of Valero, N.M., eight grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and a grandchild.

Her funeral will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the Little Flower Catholic Church with Father Juan Garaboa presiding. Rite of committal and burial will be held at Gen Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, and one hour before the Mass on Friday. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

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Cassia draws rec district lines

By John Zebrowski Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners finalized the makeup of the Oregon Trail Recreation District Monday.

They decided on three sub-districts to manage the money to be collected to expand outdoor activities in the region. Each sub-district eventually will elect one member to the district's board, which will make all decisions for the recreation district.

In last week's election 59 percent voted in favor of the district. View was the only precinct in

which the initiative failed to win a majority. Commissioner Paul Christensen said Monday the residents of View will have to act soon if they want to have a chance of avoiding the district's \$3-per-month, per-household tax.

Although commissioners had authority to construct boundaries of the recreation district, they cannot select who will serve on its board. Eventually, residents of the three sub-districts will elect them. For now, Gov. Phil Batt will appoint the first members.

Monday, the commissioners will meet with the committee that organized the district-forming initiative in order to compile a list of recommendations for the governor.

Batt is not required to choose from their list. "But I think we ought to send him some kind of direction," said Stephen Bywater, county attorney.

Times-News staff writer John Zebrowski can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

County will allow employees to vote on private pension plan

The Times-News

BURLEY - Cassia County employees soon will be able to decide whether they would like a new pension plan. Monday, county commissioners agreed to allow employees to vote on leaving their present state-run fund for a private one.

Since the early 1970s, all employees have paid into PERSt, the state's public employees pension fund.

But Tim Hurst, the county administrator, told the commissioners that the employee retirement board has expressed interest in dumping the plan.

With PERSt, Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho, employees receive benefits based on how much is paid into it over a number of years. With this system, "not unlike Social

Security - a booming economy or deep recession would have no effect on what they get when they retire.

Employees will have a chance to decide whether they want to join Pebeco, a private fund with offices in Boise. Pebeco, which invests contributions in the stock exchange and other markets, would allow an employee's retirement money to rise or fall along with the indexes. Hurst said there is more risk in this fund but added that in recent years it has performed at a much higher rate than PERSt.

Another difference between the two is the flexibility the county would have.

With PERSt, the amount the county pays is decided by state law. But Pebeco would allow the county to determine how much it wants to pay.

"The county basically writes its own plan," Hurst said.

Court postpones sentencing for teacher charged with sex abuse

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - A 16-year-old Weber High School student took partial blame for the fact a drama teacher sexually abused her, but the judge would hear more of it.

The girl's testimony came during what was supposed to be the sentencing of David B. Weeks, 35, who was fired as a drama teacher and charged with forcible sexual abuse involving female students ages 16 and 17. He pleaded guilty to reduced charges last fall.

Second District Judge Stanton

Taylor had to postpone the sentencing until Nov. 23, however, because the full pre-sentence report was not finished for Monday's hearing.

The 16-year-old told the judge that Weeks was not a bad person if he could get his problems taken care of. And she said it was her fault for becoming involved in something she knew was wrong.

The judge said that although it was admirable for the girl to try to take the blame, he disagreed and told her she had nothing to be ashamed of.

Hailey commissioners to meet tonight

The Times-News

HAILEY - The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. today at Hailey Town Center.

Public hearings include: Melissa VanDerVeg's application for a conditional-use permit for a day-care home at 1511 Baldy View Drive. Day-care homes care for up to six children.

An application for Rene Bine for design review approval of a gas station, convenience store and restaurant at 701 N. Main St. The proposed development includes a 400-square-foot

store and restaurant and a 3,800-square-foot canopy over gas pumps.

Rene Bine's application for a three-lot subdivision within the business district. The proposed development would divide a lot into three lots and extend River Street. The development is at the northern terminus of River Street and fronts Main Street at 701 N. Main.

Comment on a revised portion of the Hailey Comprehensive Plan. The recreation portion of the plan guides the city in use and development of new parks, open spaces and trail areas.

Burley teacher dies in crash

By Loraine Cavener Times-News writer

BURLEY - A three-vehicle accident killed a teacher west of Burley on U.S. Highway 30 at 10:30 Monday, a school official said.

Ron Green, a Burley Junior High School teacher, died in the accident, said Cassia County School District Superintendent Thomas Morley. But police aren't releasing any details.

Morley made the announcement at a School Board meeting Monday night. Just prior to the meeting he received a call from the school's principal, who told him Green was killed, Morley said.

"Our condolences go out to the family of Ron Green," said Bruce Bowen, Cassia School Board chairman.

Details of the accident, including other parties involved, had not been released from the Cassia County sheriff's office, said a spokesperson for the office Monday night. The spokesperson was not only the driver but also was a fatality Monday afternoon.

Green had been an art teacher at Burley Junior High for more than 25 years, and so many students wanted to take his classes that art was all he taught, Principal Dan Gillett said.

"To us he was a soldier. He was always early, loved the kids and he led the charge for us," Gillett said. "Also, he was a very good personal friend."

Gillett said he's worried about the students on staff at school today, and he expects to see many people grieving.

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

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December 2000, a short two years away. Already the site has been prepared by restructuring wetlands, routing the Wood River Trails bike path to the west and contouring the land in anticipation of building a foundation in spring 1999.

Blaine County Commissioner Lon Harlig said the Idaho Transportation Department plans to construct a traffic light at the south end of the hospital site, along with widening Idaho Highway 75. He said the ITD expects to complete a five-lane restructuring of the highway from the intersection of U.S. Highway 20 north to Ketchum in the next several years.

Haavik said the conditional-use application includes plans for a county road running west of the highway alongside the hospital land to provide future access for businesses and homes in the McDeville area to a traffic light facility. The county road takes up the route vacated by the Wood River Trails bike path.

The bike path, Haavik said, uses the hills west of the hospital before connecting to the existing tunnel under Highway 75. The Blaine County Recreation District this year approved reopening the path to allow hospital development.

Despite the coming public hearing on its conditional-use permit, hospital officials expect few problems.

"So far, this project has gone very well," Moses said.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Cashier tells sheriff customer conned her

BURLEY - A cashier at Perkins Restaurant learned an important lesson Saturday: Not everyone is as honest as they seem.

A white male in his mid-40s came into the restaurant to exchange smaller bills for larger, a Cassia County sheriff's report said. The man asked the cashier to exchange his 10s for four \$100 bills. The cashier told deputies she saw the man put the money in an envelope. He told the cashier he was a few dollars short and would be right back with the rest, the report said.

When the man never returned, the cashier opened the envelope and found only napkins. The last time the cashier saw the man he appeared to be walking toward a motel, the report said.

School-to-Work grows in 3 county districts

BURLEY - The Idaho School-to-Work program is growing. Karen Christensen, the Magic Valley facilitator, and Nancy Nichols, the School-to-work coordinator, illustrated the program's growth at the Cassia County School District board meeting Tuesday.

Nichols, who will act as a liaison between schools and employers, said she has been visiting high schools to determine how many students are involved. She also is beginning to create awareness and enthusiasm for the program. Plans include career fairs at the junior high level, career teams at K-12 levels, computer training and campus jobs.

Tech center extension plans also were discussed at the meeting. Also, the Cassia district is waiting to learn whether a \$500,000 grant will be received. If so, plans include changing a site for a baseball playing field. Sites at White Pine Elementary, Mountain View Elementary, Burley Junior High and the new Burley High School are being considered.

Fees for use of the new King Fine Arts Center have not been finalized. Fees must include an insurance provision. District officials do not want to exclude groups by setting fees unreasonably high, Superintendent Thomas Morley said.

Douglas Whipple, attorney for the district, plans to gather information regarding insurance rates and policies for the new facility. Several groups already have booked into the facility.

Gooding School District will meet today

GOODING - The Gooding School District will meet at 4 p.m. today at the school district office.

New business includes a University of Idaho student teacher approval for agriculture. Board members will hear the first reading of policy regarding reading and mathematics requirements; valedictorian and salutatorian weighting system; Gooding High School graduates as student teachers; student clubs and activities sponsored by the district; suspension; and expulsion. The second reading of policy about weapons, fireworks and dangerous instruments is on the agenda.

An executive session for a student expulsion hearing will be held.

Sun Valley will weigh code amendments

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 a.m. today at City Hall.

A zoning ordinance public hearing for proposed amendments to the Sun Valley code is first on the agenda. New business includes a fence addition in the Upper Fairway Subdivision No. 2 and 706 Fairway Road, replacement of two fuel tanks at Petro Services for Sun Valley Co. in the Dollar Mountain Ski Area, pre-application review for a building envelope shift in the Twin Creeks Subdivision at 324 Juniper Road, a new residence at 303 Fairway Road, keystone wall revisions and railings and hot tub additions for the McKee Family Limited Partnership in the Crown Ranch parcel, and elimination of a building envelope at 715 Fairway Road.

Other business covers a request for a one-year extension for 200 Sawegillow Road.

Compiled from staff reports

FAHITA TUESDAY advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and woman eating at a table.

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SERVICES

Elizabeth L. Sliager of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Church-of-the-Ascension (Episcopal) in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Ralph R. Chapman of Paul, 11 a.m. today at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert; burial at 9 a.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Herniece Fries of Declo, 11 a.m. today at the Declo LDS 1st Ward building; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

John R. Boesiger of Jerome and formerly of Burley, 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

John Montgomery of Bellevue, 2 p.m. today at the Hailey LDS Chapel (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Mabel P. Hukle of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Evelyn G. Henson of Wendell, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell LDS Church; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Clyde L. Goodman of Nampa, formerly of Burley, 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Albin LDS

Ward chapel; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel.

Julia C. Heagle of Hailey, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Episcopal Church in Hailey; a coffee hour will be held after the service in the church basement (Wood River Chapel).

Emma Jane Argall of Heyburn,

DEATH NOTICES

Julia G. Fabela
WENDELL - Julia G. Fabela, 81, of Wendell, died Monday, Nov. 9, 1998, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Wilfred P. Gebauer
PAUL - Wilfred Paul Gebauer, 79, died Sunday, Nov. 8, 1998, at his home in Paul. His funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church in Burley; viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the service Thursday at the church.

Michelle "Shelly" LaPrise
JEROME - Michelle "Shelly" LaPrise, 46, of Jerome, died

noon Saturday at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Pastor Brian Livemore officiating.

Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral Saturday at Payne Mortuary.

James D. Forsythe of Muskogee, Okla., graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Monday, Nov. 9, 1998, at the Holley Home in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Mae Gunnell Murray
RUPERT - Mae Gunnell Murray, 96, of Rupert, died Monday, Nov. 9, 1998, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

John V. Williams
TWIN FALLS - John V. Williams, 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 8, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

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Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted: Beryle Ambrose and Frank Page, both of Burley; and James Ballard and Corine Braeger, both of Heyburn.
Released: Delma Cedillo of Burley, Danene Beck

of Murtaugh, Larry Edwards of Almo, Kenneth Slack of Rupert, and Emma Lagunas of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Released: Fred Fricke of Rupert.

Police charge friend after finding body

POCATELLO (AP) — A Chicago friend of Idaho State University art student Emily Hays has been charged with first-degree murder after her body was found at home.

Police responded to a 911 call early Sunday and found the 25-year-old victim. A possible murder weapon was recovered at the house, but officers would not say what it was.

Hays' young son was asleep in the house at the time. Police said the boy has been turned over to his father in Boise.

George Tsebelis, 27, a past friend of Hays, was arrested and charged with first-degree murder. He had been staying with Hays for about a week. Police

said they are uncertain of the relationship between the two. Blaine County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman said Tsebelis is being held without bail.

Whether we'll ask for the death penalty, Hiedeman said. Dispatchers received a call from a pay phone at a convenience store 15 minutes after the victim's body was discovered.

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Commuting winery worker samples ware

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I commute daily to work. She works in the tasting room of a well-known winery. I work in the administration office. Our commutes are about half an hour round-trip over a twisty mountain road where accidents frequently occur.

My friend has a drinking problem, only she doesn't think so. Working behind the wine bar every day, the wine is very accessible. She drinks two to three glasses of wine for lunch and about the same amount after closing time.

Her husband and her supervisor have discussed her drinking with her, but she struggles it off. I feel that I need to bring it up because I am a passenger in her car two weeks out of every month. There have been times when I have offered to drive her home, but she says, "Oh, I've driven home with more of a buzz than this before."

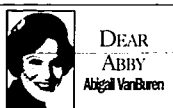
Abby, I don't want to be in an accident, but I know that she will have one sooner or later. My husband has told me to call him any time I feel she has had too much to drink and he will drive me home, which he has done.

Could you please advise me? Should I talk to her? Should I talk to her husband first? I'm very concerned.

— WINE WORKER IN THE NAPA VALLEY

DEAR WINE WORKER: Your co-worker is an occupational accident waiting to happen. Stop commuting with her, unless you are driving, and tell her why. There is no reason to talk to her husband first; he knows she has a problem.

DEAR ABBY: A customer's manager recently requested a conference at my office. After the conference was over, he leaned toward me and asked if I minded if he asked me a personal question. I replied, "No," and he whis-



pered, "Why do you have such an ugly secretary?" Shocked, I asked him who he was referring to. He said, "The woman just outside your office."

I looked out at my secretary. "Barbara" was neat as a pin, but I realized she was very plain-looking, with a large, bulbous nose, thinning hair and deeply pockmarked skin. I turned back to the manager and said, "Barbara is so nice. I've never regarded her as ugly. She always speaks lovingly of her husband, and talks about her children as though they're angels."



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Internet: Who's buying and selling

People and businesses are flocking to the Net and Web in droves. And most businesses selling or advertising on the Net expect sales to increase and ad budgets to be fattened in the next few years.



Site traffic is up, up, up

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United Parcel Service	134	2,264	1,595
Kingston Technology	92	1,259	1,283
CDW Computer Centers	89	1,232	1,143
NetNet	128	1,501	1,085
U.S. Robotics	245	2,864	1,070

SOURCES: NetRatings, InterMedia Advertising via Business 2.0

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Gates inspires antagonistic website

Nowaday
THE SITE: HateBillGates.com
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THE REASON: Do you really need a reason?

Here's an exercise in theoretical logic for all you Microsoft Windows sufferers out there: What if Microsoft built cars?

1. Every time they repainted the lines on the road, you'd have to buy a new car.
2. Occasionally your car would just die on the road for no reason, and you'd have to restart it. Strangely, you just accept it, restart and drive on.

3. The airbag system would say "Are you sure?" before going off.
4. Macintosh would make a car that was powered by the sun, was twice as reliable, five times as fast, twice as easy to drive — but it would only run on 5 percent of the roads.

This sobering bit of mental mischief is the work of Aaron Kischbeck, and represents his contribution to a Web site based on the assumption that misery loves company.

HateBillGates.com, one of a growing number of sites where you can virtually vent your spleen at that billionaire whose operating system has got us all by our computer chips.



Bill Gates
Inspiration for www.hatebillgates.com

For anyone who's ever tried to resolve a byzantine program conflict or stared for hours at an indecipherable system message wondering whether clicking "OK" would result in all the money being drained from your bank account, cancellation of your credit cards or erasure of all your videotapes, this is your opportunity to stick it to the guy who placed you in this precarious mental state.

The site offers the online equivalent of a Bill Gates wooden

Microsoft CEO says company suggested Intel stick to hardware

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The government lambasted one of the most important antitrust cases involving Microsoft Corp. on Monday, presenting evidence that one of the company's closest partners, chipmaker Intel Corp., is a corporation widely viewed as about as powerful as the software giant in sales as measured by revenue. Microsoft's closest partner, chipmaker Intel Corp., is a corporation widely viewed as about as powerful as the software giant in sales as measured by revenue.

A question: "Did you ever express any concern to anyone at Intel or to your knowledge, did anyone at Microsoft ever express any concern to anyone at Intel concerning Intel's Internet software work?" Gates responded, "I don't think Intel ever did any Internet software work."

At that point the tape was stopped and Steven McCready, vice president of Intel's Content Group, testified that he personally had part in a presentation for Gates describing Intel's work on Internet software. It was just one more attempt by the government to prove that Microsoft executives can't be trusted to tell the truth, even under oath.

Bill. No, you can't stick pins in Bill, but a nuts like Java applet invites you to stick some creative liberties with his size.

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If you find you still have animosity to work off, follow a link to www.slapnet.com where you

can sit in the ring with Bill and kick his OS!

Powered over by a printing portrait of Bill morphing into Lucifer, HateBillGates.com delivers a host of anti-Bill options. Including chat, message boards and news of Microsoft's antitrust dispute with the Justice Department, plus links to other sites.

New laptop from Dell offers serious mobility

By Gareth Branwyn
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Over the last few weeks, I've had chance to spend some time with Dell's Inspiron 7000 ES30LT on my lap (and boy, are my thighs tired).

This \$4,000 behemoth is 9-plus pounds of high-performance excitement with a 300 MHz Pentium II, 8-gigabyte hard drive and a 15-inch active-matrix monitor. It's not the kind of laptop you'd want to toss into your backpack for a retreat to your fortress of solitude at the North Pole, but if you need a serious PC with mobility, this system delivers.

The Inspiron 7000 is loaded with such impressive features as 128 MB of RAM; a Toshiba DVD-ROM/3.5-inch floppy combo, an 8 MB, 3D video card, PCI-based 3D surround-sound chip, built-in 56K modem, two USB ports and a Lithium Ion battery that gives you almost 2.5 hours of real-world power.

The only thing lacking was the stereo speakers that are ported out of this site on the sides of the unit. To get the most out of the sound chip (when the laptop's on your desk, anyway), you'll need external speakers.

I also found the 7000 odd looking, with all sorts of overhangs.

Site toys with artificial intelligence

The Washington Post

Ask a dumb question — only the programmers at the Ask Jeeves page (<http://www.askjeeves.com>) will know. The site is an intriguing, occasionally effective experiment in artificial intelligence. Type a question in plain English, and Ask Jeeves will try to refer you to other sites that answer it.

What's hot

curves in strange places and weird angles — no door to protect all of the plug ports in the back! But hey, contrary to popular opinion, I think the iMac looks tacky.

The latest issue of Maximum PC gives the Inspiron 7000 a perfect 10. Information: (800) 932-435 or www.dell.com

QuickShot Technology has added a little something to the analog/digital joystick with their 550 (not to giggle) GenX 700K joystick.

Called a BioThrottle, the GenX's secondary controller sits to the left of the joystick proper and slides forward and back along the joystick base. For games that use a throttle (such as flight and racing simulators), you can set up the BioThrottle to accelerate and decelerate your vehicle. The throttle also has an extra set of four digital fire buttons under your fingers and thumb.

Another standout feature of the GenX 700K is a rotational 3D handle, giving you, in addition to X- and Y-axis control, rotational and side-to-side, torso-style movement.

Sometimes it works; asking "What's the deal with Tibet?" sent me to a concise summary at the Lonely Planet travel-info site. But my query "How much does a gallon of gas cost?" got me no closer than Encyclopaedia.com's brief entry on gasoline.

Ask Jeeves's mistakes can, however, make for interesting detours — if you have free time on your hands.

2 CD-ROM encyclopedias soar above the competition

By Seth Hamblin
The Washington Post

In the process of matching and one-upping each other feature-for-feature in recent years, five dueling CD-ROM encyclopedias have raised standards high for the entire genre.

In each, realms of clickable-together maps and animations accompany hyperlinked articles. Time lines show, say, what was happening in religion when Beethoven struck his first note. And sister Web sites offer monthly updates to keep the data current.

Two, however, fly above the fray — Encyclopaedia Britannica and Microsoft's Encarta — leaving Compton's, Grolier and World Book together on a second shelf.

Britannica excels as the most scholarly, authoritative and, well, biggest. It claims 73,000 articles, more than twice some of its competitors. What other encyclo-

Review

dia would have a 9,533 word entry on accounting, with additional tables and graphics? Its Analyst feature digs into an immense database to compare goals of obscure data from any two countries: Choose Slovakia and Slovenia and ask the number of newspapers per 1,000 people (255 and 183, respectively).

Britannica simply feels the most like a serious reference work. By contrast, turning in a report citing Encarta might raise the eyebrows of your boss or professor. Instead, voluminous eye candy earns Encarta its status.

For instance, one of several "virtual tours" lets you drink in a 360-degree panorama of Hong Kong's Victoria Harbor, then choose a new vantage point in the city and sweep your gaze again. The Cold War entry offers

a "full-on collage," in which elements link to sounds or articles (for example, J. Robert Oppenheimer's silhouette yields a worm-worming movie).

While most of the Encarta finds some sort of homework helper, Encarta's and World Book's stand out. Encarta's Research Organizer lets you copy articles and pictures from the encyclopedia and the Web into notecards, arrange them in an order, then export them to a word processor with the frames done for you (if you use Microsoft Word).

World Book's Brainwork Wizards include a similar notecards feature and can construct a time line, chart or Web page to go with the report.

Encarta and World Book also incorporate award-winning technologies. But mine remains in the main a pleasure — just try speaking "metacriticism" letter after letter into the microphone to use the search function.

COMPUTERS Q&A

By Lou Dollnar
Newsday

Q: My father-in-law is contemplating upgrading his computer system. I use a Mac and can't answer his questions. He would like to know what MMX technology is, and it is always connected with Pentium chips? My question is regarding DVD technology. Can a DVD disc drive also read regular computer CDs?

A: MMX, sometimes called

Multimedia Extensions, are a set of instructions built into microprocessors that enable them to process sound, graphics and 3-D quicker. We hear less about it this year than we did last, because virtually all microprocessors support this type of function.

As for the DVD drive, yes, it will read CD formats.

Q: We own a small business and held onto our old DBase III for too long. We finally bought a new computer with Windows 98. Is it

possible to import my documents from DBase III to Windows 98?

A: Transferring the data is no problem; virtually all programs can read DBase format, and most can convert the material directly. However, you may have to create a new database shell with the new program. If you have a complex, multi-table database, you might want to have this job to an expert, doubtless so if your database computer is a custom machine already running on it.

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Table of fossil fuel prices for various grades of oil and gas. Columns include contract name, high, low, and change.

Union Pacific Railroad will add Idaho workers

Union Pacific Railroad's expansion of hiring 60,000 workers nationwide in the next 12 years is a welcome sign for southeastern Idaho, which drew up around the train tracks. The nation's largest railroad anticipates the hiring to replace retiring workers and respond to increased business. The Omaha World-Herald reported Sunday. The move is bound to boost the Pocatello area's railroad employment, a company spokesman said. "I'm sure it will. We just don't have any idea to what extent," said Mike Ierney in Salt Lake City. "It's a good sign, an important sign of our future."

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FedEx pilots union sends strike circulation ballots

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Federal Express Corp. pilots stopped working over the weekend Monday and their union sent out strike authorization ballots in efforts to get common odds with the carrier's pilots union again. "The vote is imminent, both sides agreed. The union won't count the strike authorization ballots until the first week in December. A two-thirds vote for authorization would allow the union to file a suit to call a strike if talks cannot be settled," FedEx said. FedEx says its contingency plans to keep shipments moving on a number of specified routes in the event of a strike are in place. FedEx says it has contingency plans to keep shipments moving on a number of specified routes in the event of a strike are in place. FedEx says it has contingency plans to keep shipments moving on a number of specified routes in the event of a strike are in place.

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COMICS

Peanuts By CHARLES M. SCHULZ

HALT! THAT'S FAR ENOUGH!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I'LL NEED A PROJECT PLAN TO JUSTIFY THE RESOURCES WE NEED TO CHANGE OUR SOFTWARE.

I CAN MAKE THOSE SOFTWARE CHANGES IN TEN SECONDS.

GOOD WORK. NOW ALL WE NEED IS THAT PLAN.

DONE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

CAN'T BORROW YOUR NESS PEE? ... HERE'S THE KEYS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

THAT'S MARU AND PENNY AND ME.

THEY WERE ELECTED KING AND QUEEN OF THE PROM.

I WAS THE COURT JESTER.

SIR PWEEB.

Hi and Lois By Chance Brooker

WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

EVERYTHING I'VE DONE I'VE ALREADY BEEN CAUGHT FOR.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE CASTLE'S ANNUAL DOG SHOW IS COMING UP NEXT WEEK.

OH, BOY! I'D SURE LIKE TO BE THERE!

OKAY... YOU'RE ENTRY #4317!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

GREAT! WE GOT HERE JUST IN TIME FOR HARRY'S HOOP!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

YOU'RE LOOKING FIT. PLATO, HAVE YOU BEEN ON A DIET?

SORT OF...

IT'S CALLED THE "WORK IN THE KITCHEN, LOSE YOUR APPETITE" DIET.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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ASSIGNMENT DESK

I'M SORRY, SIR, BUT I HAVE 713 DOCUMENTED INSTANCES OF YOU WISHING TO BE "A FLY ON THE WALL."

The Boss Loner By Art Sansom & Chip

DO I TAKE THAT TO MEAN "NO"?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

DAD, CAN I HAVE A FEW DOLLARS WORTH PLEASE? ... I KNOW, BUT I JUST NEED 5 DOLLARS WORTH PLEASE, DAD? PLEASE?

THANKS, POP! I'LL PAY YOU BACK.

REMHAD ME TO DEDUCT IT FROM THE INHERITANCE.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

TODAY'S SPECIAL IS FILET DE SOLE.

FOR ME? NO MAY I?

HOW 'BOUT IF I COVER IT WITH CHILLI CHEESE AND ONIONS?

AND WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, LEAVE OFF THE FILET OF SOLE.

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOU'D BETTER CHANGE YOUR SOCKS, EAR.

WHY?

YOU'VE GOT A BIG HOLE IN THAT ONE.

OH, THANKS FOR TELLING ME.

WHAT'S THAT?

Denzil the Menace By Hank Ketcham

IS GOD WHITE, BLACK, BROWN, YELLOW OR RED?

YES.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

I'D ALREADY KNOWN TO MR. WILSON, BUT HE SAID HE INTRODUCED KNOWS TOO MANY KIDS.

Peacocks carry 18 tail feathers

Humorous Mother's Day cards don't sell well at all, but humorous Father's Day cards do. Sweet sentiment for mom. My lumbar for dad. This is not the whimsy of the card creators. Buyers demand it.

Q. Is it legal for a bill collector to telephone you on the job?

A. Not if your boss doesn't allow personal phone calls. Credit the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act of 1976.

In Carine, Utah, more than a century ago, citizens who wanted divorce papers could get them from a vending machine for \$2.50 in coin.

Advancements in office copiers, laser printers and ink jet systems have been welcomed enthusiastically by others so much as amateur counterfeiters. They've cranked out bogus bills by the basketful. It's they who created the new demand for the new hard-to-copy currency. Even so, their lead paper reportedly comprises less than a hundredth of one percent of

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

the U.S. currency in circulation.

It was in 1676 when the English physician Sir Thomas Millington first discovered plants have a sex life. Exactly how he found out is not in the record at hand, but I believe it was legal.

Heath kings and queens are expected to be seen both at horse races and boxing matches. U.S. chief executives don't show up at these events. Such are the traditional patterns.

Graduated from Westminster Choir College at Princeton, N.J., in the Class of '47 was a singer named Justin Tume.

In the Vienna of 300 years ago coffee was regulated as a drug. Coffee houses were closed. Thought to be the birthing quarters of political conspiracies.

IF NOVEMBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, temperamental, creative at times over-when people by displays of affection. Leo, Aquarius persons play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters initials in names - A, S, J. You are passionate, impulsive, are capable of falling in love first and thinking about it later. Recent social political activists will pay dividends - people are falling in love with you. Don't neglect vitamins.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What stood you previously will be transformed into steppingstone. Mean position emphasizes romance, creativity, style, variety of sensations. Wonderful Tuesday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Realize the quest is settled, lifestyle highlighted, serious consideration concerning marital status. You'll be happy despite fact that you don't have everything your way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family members on the move because of large concerning trips, visits, marital status. Libra close to you asserts, "If you beat the money dance, Cancer native, Virgo in picture."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Define terms, outline boundaries. Let your know you did not recently fall off turning track. Emphasis on income potential on purchase of diamond, Virgo in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make this your power play day. Cycle high puzzle pieces fall into place. People tend to fall madly in love with you. Be kind-ness and sympathy. Cancer native involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Special activities involve you with people in foreign lands. Journey overseas may be necessary for philosopher, theologian, plans for journey. Gemini represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rebuild, rewrite, remember, that hard writing makes easy reading. Restrictions removed - you'll ask, "Why were they there in first place?"

TAURUS, Scorpio persons leave answers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond the immediate, make inquiries - sales ability heightened. Individual you meet during trip is destined to play role in your life. Sagittarian will fill that role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Protect that "I thought I was free from" will not resolve dilemma. Key is to gain cooperation of Virgo who knows the ins and outs of project.

ACROSS

1. Researcher
2. Fozzy
3. Small restaurant
4. Couples
5. Solo at the Met
6. Fancy crowd
7. In Seattle
8. Spanish beyond
9. Wax light
10. Gufuwa
11. Swinging to and fro
12. Spare time
13. Purple hat
14. Polar region
15. Fish
16. Test run
17. Tel. Jaffe
18. Top of "The Navy"
19. Songstress
20. Fizzed
21. Lessing of Day
22. Washington, Oregon, et al.
23. Constructs
24. Truck event
25. Heart contraction
26. Goodness of spirit
27. Ed or Early
28. Potato server
29. Hagar the Horrible's lady
30. 747 bluster
31. Over the length of
32. Khyam
33. One of HOMES acronym
34. Gradiant
35. Hindu discipline
36. Study
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Monday's Puzzle Solvers

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Gooding County
GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding, County included:

Arrangements
 Joseph Wilson Falls, 20, 461 S. 900 E. From, Utah, speeding, infracting, default, failed to appear in arraign, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.
 Tracy A. McWhorter, 27, 4171 Birch Road, Northside, Utah, speeding, court fail, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Sentencings
 Marcus J. Delaney, 19, 1906 N. 1200 E. Road, speeding, pleaded innocent, found guilty 2 years after trial, \$20.25 fine, \$12.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.
 Leslie R. Lynch, 25, 141 Reed St. E., Gooding, speeding, pleaded innocent, found guilty after trial, \$20.25 fine, \$12.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.
 Lamar Earl Olsen, 40, 207 E. Ave. C, Shoshone, kidnapping, two charges, \$7 fine, \$100 court costs, found guilty after trial, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Dismissals
 Jason Michael Frank, 29, 214 W. 200 N. From, speeding, dismissed during arraign trial, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.
 Jayson Lee Hinkele, 21, 1470 N. Locust Street, Meridian, speeding, dismissed during arraign trial, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.
 Robert Craig Stewart, 21, 1818 Elmwood Drive, Gooding, violation of protective order, dismissed by prosecutor, walking, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Child support
 State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Larry Eugene Bland, seeking support for the amount of \$125 a month starting Dec. 1 for minor child, 24 percent of medical costs not covered by insurance, \$402.90 after 90 days.

Divorces filed
 Candace A. Miller vs. Stephen Warren Miller, 14044th Falls, 21st Street, N. William Shafter Township.
 Teresa B. Smith vs. Monte W. Smith, 21st Street, N. William Shafter Township.

Marriage affidavit
 with Larrene Schroeder and Miranda Talian Nelson.

Gooding program advances diabetes education

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Sue Ormond and Kathy Pike know they can make a difference. The registered dietitian and registered nurse - respectively - recently set up the Self-Monitoring Diabetes Education Program in Gooding. Sponsored by Gooding County Memorial Hospital, it aims to offer people with diabetes the tools to successfully monitor and control the disease through education and self-care.

"Our biggest priority is to get as much information out to the public as possible," Ormond said. "With the right information, we can teach people how to cope and manage this problem. We can make a huge difference in someone's life."

After being diagnosed with diabetes by a physician, the patient is referred to the education program. Ormond and Pike put

November is National Diabetes Month

Self-Monitoring Diabetes Education Program
 Free support group at 7 p.m. Thursday at the CSI Northside Center's Round Building in Gooding. The evening features a satellite broadcast with ABC News medical correspondent Dr. Nancy Snyderman; and a lecture by Dr. John Gies, of Associates in Family Practice in Gooding, on diabetes' various medical treatments.
Free foot screening clinic
 By appointment, 934-4800. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Gooding Family Clinic at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Gooding podiatrist Dr. Timothy Tomlinson will conduct screenings.

on an interdisciplinary team of physicians, nurses, dietitians, podiatrists and pharmacists - whoever is necessary to help someone diagnosed with diabetes adopt an effective self-care routine.

Along with education and medical intervention, the Gooding facility provides a monthly support group and open forum. The support group offers people with diabetes an outlet to share experiences or get answers that will help them lead more productive lives.

Pike said nearly 16 million Americans have diabetes - a condition in which the body has little or no ability to move sugar from the blood into cells.

Tight control of diabetes through education and medical attention helps prevent chronic complications associated with the lifelong disease, such as blindness, nerve damage, kidney failure, heart disease and limb amputations.

That's why Gooding physician Thomas Pryor says the Self-Monitoring Diabetes Education Program can make a positive difference in someone's life.

The types of complications a person with diabetes may experience, Pryor said, largely depend on how well the disease is controlled in someone's life.

The diabetic pursues the treatment plan.

Studies now show there is a definite decrease in complications when a patient maintains an effective self-care regimen, Pryor said.

"We, the doctors, can diagnose the problem," Pryor said. "But it's the educators that help the physician further the patient's understanding of the disease process as well as provide the patients with practical day-to-day intervention."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

Gooding signs lease on juvenile detention center

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding County commissioners Monday signed a lease to convert one of the former Frahm Middle School buildings into a temporary facility to house juvenile sex offenders.

The Brown Schools will occupy the building for up to a year. In the meantime, the company would set up a permanent center, perhaps in Elmore County.

Commissioners and Sheriff Shaun Gough plan to use the facility as a juvenile detention facility when The Brown Schools completes its lease. Gough has long lobbied for a county juvenile facility, citing the nearly \$100,000 the county spent last year to house juveniles at a Twin Falls detention center.

In other county business:

- Commissioners signed an ISDB lease agreement pending at last commission meeting.
- A hearing on a comprehensive plan for land use will be held

What's next

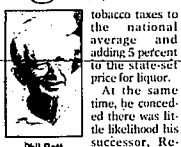
An informational meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on **Nov. 18, in Room 4 of the Rouse Building at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.**

at 4 p.m., Dec. 14 in the county commission room.

- Terry Pennington asked commissioners to request a special prosecutor through the attorney general's office to investigate charges made against Pennington in 1996, for which he was acquitted in a jury trial.
- Commissioners denied the request, but agreed to review the situation with Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown in Pennington's presence, if Brown can attend the commissioners' Nov. 23 meeting.
- The next commission meeting is scheduled for Nov. 23, in light of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Batt calls for greater treatment coordination

Also proposes higher sin taxes, concedes Kempthorne unlikely to adopt suggestions



Phil Batt

BOISE (AP) - Expressing frustration with the scope of the problem and society's inability to contain it, retiring Gov. Phil Batt is calling for intensified coordination of the \$15 million annual state effort to treat drug and alcohol abuse.

In releasing the report of his one-man committee on the issue, Batt also proposed on Monday raising state beer, wine and

tobacco taxes to the national average and adding 5 percent to the state-set price for liquor.

At the same time, he conceded there was little likelihood his successor, Republican Dirk Kempthorne, or assumed Legislature would adopt that recommendation to counter what he said is inadequate treatment for both adult and juvenile abusers.

While Kempthorne respects Batt and will listen to his advice, spokesman Jeff Malmen said, "I

don't think the government's had arrived at the same conclusion" on liquor sin taxes.

Batt acknowledged that substance abuse problems seem to defy definitive solutions he was able to offer on the prison crowding issue a year ago.

But he added, "I hope this is the first step toward creating a coordinated, relevant, effective system of drug and alcohol abuse prevention and treatment for Idaho citizens."

He believes that if the directors of all the agencies with a piece of the abuse education or treatment campaign developed a coordinated strategy, state lawmakers would end their seeming disjointed micromanagement of sub-

stance with the knowledge that tax money is being spent wisely.

And while the new administration and lawmakers appear to have no stomach for tackling a tax increase this winter, Batt said his overall proposal is a long-term strategy that could pay dividends in years to come by checking the spiraling cost of imprisoning drug and alcohol abusers.

The increases in the so-called sin taxes Batt called for would generate about \$10.5 million in new revenue. If allocated through existing formulas for those taxes, about \$330,000 more would go directly to abuse treatment and lawmakers would have about \$3.9 million they could distribute.

Cancer claims Boise attorney

BOISE (AP) - Louis H. Cosho, a prominent Boise attorney who served the state Bar in numerous capacities, had died after a battle with cancer. He was 72.

A memorial reception was scheduled for Tuesday at his home.

An Idaho native, Cosho graduated from the University of

Idaho and was elected Boise County prosecutor four times before beginning his own law practice in the 1960s.

A former commissioner and president of the Idaho State Bar, Cosho was a member and chairman of the State Commission on Pardons and Pardon.

Superintendent raises concerns over Lewiston school

LEWISTON (AP) - School superintendent Joy Rapp is concerned about financial and operational ramifications of a proposed charter school that the Lewiston school board is considering.

Rapp outlined a number of areas last week in the Breckenridge Learning Center charter school application that she believes do not comply with state law. The school would serve

about 154 students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

The board has met a number of times to review the application submitted by M. Elaine Vornholt. Rapp said Vornholt's proposed budget does not support the academic program described in the charter.

Only 38 percent of the budget is dedicated to instructional expenses. Out of total estimated

expenditures of \$490,000, only \$13,000 is designated for supplies, Rapp said.

"This is less than \$85 per student for textbooks, desks, chairs, maps, globes, workbooks, paper, pencils, art supplies, et cetera," Rapp said. "The amount budgeted is insufficient to provide for the rich learning environment referred to in the charter."

Other concerns include no pro-

vision for equipment expenses and employee benefits.

"The greatest concern with the budget is that 37 percent is allocated for building support," Rapp said. "Out of the total estimated expenditures of \$490,000, \$181,000 is budgeted for leasing classroom space, cleaning, utilities and insurance. This equates to \$25,857 per classroom per year for leased space."

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Reason can't wrestle. And acrobatics terms.

By Bobby Wolff

Today's South made a well-reasoned bid after three players had passed. Since his partner rated to have as much as either opponent, South had enough for a reasonable play for game. Unfortunately, reason left him during the play. Look over South's play to see if you can improve on his approach.

South won his singleton club ace and took stock. If he could find vulnerable he could afford three diamond losers. If he couldn't, it was vital to limit his diamond losers to only two. To couple both chances, South led a diamond to dummy's nine at trick two. Had West held the 10, South would have lost the two diamonds, virtually ending the game. Unfortunately, East won his diamond 10 and switched to a trump. This finesse also lost, a trump return eliminated a diamond loser. South had to concede three diamonds and a trump for one down.

How could South have overcome the bad break? It makes the game by making it inconvenient for East to lead a trump. To succeed, he leads a spade to dummy's ace and returns the diamond nine, forging the second diamond finesse. East is helpless. If he hops up to shift to a trump, South has only two diamond losers. And if East ducks, West captures South's diamond jack, but cannot lead a trump without losing a trick. With two trumps left in dummy, West can make no damaging lead, and South has time to enjoy a diamond ruff in dummy.

NORTH
 ♠ A Q 10 9
 ♥ J 9
 ♦ Q 7 4 3 2
 ♣ K 7 4 3 2

EAST
 ♠ K J 3
 ♥ K 10 6 5 2
 ♦ K 9 6
 ♣ K 9 6

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 10 9 8 7 5 4
 ♥ J 7 3
 ♦ A
 ♣ A

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: West

The bidding:
 West North East South
 1♣ 1♦ 1♥ 1♠
 2♣ 2♦ 2♥ 2♠
 3♣ 3♦ 3♥ 3♠
 4♣ 4♦ 4♥ 4♠
 5♣ 5♦ 5♥ 5♠
 6♣ 6♦ 6♥ 6♠
 7♣ 7♦ 7♥ 7♠

Opening lead: Club five

HID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ A K J 3
 ♥ K 10 6 5 2
 ♦ K 9 6
 ♣ K 9 6

ANSWER: Four spades. South promises a diamond suit, excellent spade support and enough values to contract for game.

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— *Olympic gold medal skier Picabo Street, who is switching to the slalom and giant slalom events after severely injuring her leg in a Swiss downhill competition eight months ago*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball
Northwest Nazarene JV at CSI, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Hagerman fund-raiser to be held for athletes

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman High School athletic department will hold a fund-raiser and auction from 5 to 8 p.m. today in the elementary school multipurpose room.
The menu includes ham, baked potatoes, beans, rolls, drinks and dessert. The cost will be \$4 per person and \$16 per family.
The auction will start at 5:45 p.m. and continue until all items are sold.

Bruin Boosters plan bus trip to Pocatello for semifinals

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruins Booster Club is offering bus transportation to Friday's semifinal playoff game against Highland at Pocatello's Holt Arena.

The bus will load in the high school parking lot at 2:45 p.m. and leave at 3 p.m. In order to make the scheduled 5 p.m. kickoff.

Adult fare will be \$10; students will pay \$6.

Students may see Therese Roemer at the high school to reserve a spot; adults should call C.T. Burks, at either 733-5543 or 734-2903.
The cutoff for reserving space is Thursday at noon.

Twin Falls Moose hold turkey shoot Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Moose Legion will hold a turkey shoot Sunday, Nov. 15, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

The public is invited to shoot for turkeys, ham and bacon.
Participants will shoot with same-skill competitors. Beginners are welcome, and guarantee cards will be available.

Stampepe run wild over Italy in French tournament

MARSEILLE, France — An Idaho Stampepe trio of Chris Garner, Damon Jones and Lloyd Daniels combined to make six three-pointers in a five-minute span Monday as the Stampepe fought off one of Europe's best teams, BC Muller Verona (Italy), 87-74.

The victory, in the opening round of the World Basketball Tour '98 tournament, nets Idaho the opportunity to play Continental Basketball Association rival Connecticut Pride in the championship game today.

Twin Falls boosters to meet tonight at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Boosters will meet today at 7 p.m. in the high school faculty lounge.
All interested parties are invited to attend.

World's best ice skaters come to Boise on Nov. 14

BOISE — Some of the world's top figure skaters are headed to Boise for the Masters of Figure Skating, scheduled for Nov. 14 at the Bank of America Centre.
The Masters of Figure Skating, a two-part International Skating Union competition, features an international roster.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Mercury rises in weekend high school playoffs

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Football fans seeking a break from the mid-autumn chill would be wise to head to Pocatello's Holt Arena Friday and Saturday.

The state high school football action in the state-of-the-art facility should be hot.
What promises to be one of the best show-downs of this year's high school postseason, Carey will get things rolling early Friday playing host to Wilder at 1 p.m.

The Panthers are coming off a big 49-12 win over Rockland last weekend. Wilder, meanwhile, enters the 8-man semifinal game having beaten Camas County 18-6 at home on Saturday. This Friday's game was to be played at

Friday at 7 p.m. Skyline is perhaps the most surprising of all the state playoff entrants. It's not so much the fact that the Grizzlies qualified, but how they qualified: by beating Capital Friday 49-0.

In the other 8-man semifinal, Deary plays at Nodus Saturday at 1 p.m.

The next game Friday pits the A-1, Div. I Twin Falls Bruins against undefeated and defending state champ Highland at 5 p.m.

The Bruins beat Pocatello in Twin Falls Friday night 33-23 to reach the state semifinals; the Rams dismantled Meridian 57-22 the same evening to meet them there.

The Rams beat the Bruins at home in early September 17-0 in a game stopped at three quarters by a blown electrical transformer.
Centennial hosts Skyline in the other half of the A-1, Div. I playoff picture

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In another game with Magic Valley ties, the A-3 Declo Hornets advance to meet Homedale at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Holt Arena having defeated Kamiah 37-23 last Saturday.

Homedale enters the contest on the heels of a thorough 55-6 whipping of upstate Wallace last Saturday.

Firth, which stayed off North Fremont 21-7 last weekend, will take on Teton in the other half of the A-3 action Saturday in Holt Arena at 11 a.m.

Ferry Friday with a surprising 37-12 victory over the Pilots in Pocatello last weekend.

A-4 11-man Hagerman will play two-time defending state champion Mackay next weekend but near. The Pirates await the outcome of this weekend's games to learn where and when that state championship game will be played.

In A-1, Div. I play, Eagle hosts Lake City at 7 p.m. Friday in one semifinal; an hour later, Blackfoot will take to the field at Holt Arena against Hillcrest.

In the A-2 ranks, another classification devoid of local presence, Kuna plays a semifinal game at Weiser Saturday at 1 p.m., while Snake River plays Bear Lake Saturday at 4 p.m. in Holt Arena.

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Kordell Stewart could do no wrong on the Green Bay Packers could do virtually nothing right until it was too late.

Stewart, benched last week in one of Pittsburgh's worst losses of the Bill Cowher era, passed and ran the Steelers to a 24-point halftime lead and a 27-20 victory Monday night that left the Packers two games back in the NFC Central.

Pumping his fists and leaping with joy like a school kid on a playground with every perfectly thrown pass, Stewart ran for a touchdown, threw an 8-yard TD pass to Charles Johnson and set up a third score with a 45-yard throw to rookie Hines Ward in his best game in nearly a year.

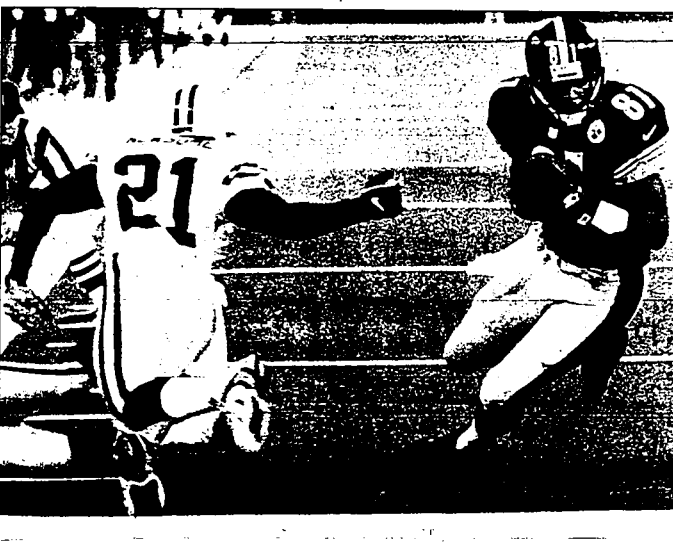
And that was only the first half. Stewart was 15-of-22 for 231 yards and no interceptions in his best game since throwing for three touchdowns and running for two in a December victory over Denver. Since then, he had eight touchdowns and 17 interceptions in 12 games, forcing Cowher to continually defend his decision to keep playing him.

Jerome Bettis ran for 100 yards — his seventh consecutive 100-yard game on a Monday night.

Stewart looked nothing like the hesitant, unconfident quarterback whose season-long slump was threatening to unravel the Steelers' season and leave them challenging only for a "wild card" spot.

Instead, the Steelers (6-3) — embarrassed 41-31 at home by Tennessee last week as Stewart was pulled after throwing three interceptions — stayed within a game of AFC Central leader Jacksonville (7-2) with two games left against the Jaguars.

And now the Packers (6-3) are in a precarious situation, just a week after a 36-22 win over San Francisco pulled them within a game of Minnesota.



Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Charles Johnson, right, gets into the endzone past Green Bay Packers defensive back Craig Newsome for a touchdown in the first half in Pittsburgh Monday.

The Packers' second Monday night meltdown in barely a month — Randall Cunningham passed for 442 yards in Minnesota's 37-24 romp on Oct. 5 — came just when the Vikings (8-1) finally seemed vulnerable. Both Cunningham and Brad Johnson are hurt and may not play Sunday against Cincinnati.

But the Packers, who displayed a play-off like intensity against the 49ers, came off flat and overcautious, and they

didn't begin playing like two-time defending NFC champions until it was too late.

Reggie White, who manhandled the 49ers' offensive line in the Packers' nine-sack performance last week, had only one sack, and it didn't come until the Steelers led 27-0.

White upended backup quarterback Mike Tomczak on a third-and-goal play from the Packers' 4, allowing Keith

McKenzie to run 88 yards for the longest fumble return touchdown in Packers' history.

That defensive play got the Packers' offense going. Favre drove them 74 yards for Raymont Harris' 2-yard TD run and a 2-point conversion pass to Antonio Freeman that made it 27-17 with 4:52 remaining.

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CSI rodeo teams ride near the top

By Lana Parker

Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team is once again proving its strength in the Rocky Mountain Region.

Under coach Shawn Davis, the men and women have had a very successful fall season.

After three rodeos, members of the CSI men's team lead the region with 1,115 points (double the number of Idaho State University, their closest rival).

Team captain Dusty Kluesner is ranked first in the region in saddle-bronc riding, followed by teammates Josh Mackenzie in second and Cody DeFers in third.

The singles are also ranked second through fifth in the bareback event — second-place rider DeMers is followed by Tyree Reeder, Justin Gibson and Trent Wylie in the regional standings.
Reeder is currently second in bullriding, with Keone Desitua trailing close behind. Matthew Sue Tin, a freshman from Australia, rounds out the CSI bullriding contingent in sixth place.

On the women's side — ranked second behind Weber State — freshman team captain Kali Jo Parker holds a strong



College of Southern Idaho cowboy Dusty Kluesner leads the Rocky Mountain Region in saddle-bronc riding.

second-place individual ranking in barrel racing. Teammate Ashley Mulick is currently ranked seventh.

Sandy Suter leads the breakout roping rankings, with freshman Mary Alice Marvel six places back in the seventh spot. Parker, Mulick and Jamie McDowell have all ranked up top 10 finishes in goat-tying events as well.

With each passing week, that dominance becomes more important.
The top two teams and two top individual competitors in each event will

qualify for the National College Finals to be held in June.

Between now and then, the team will remain active with practice and a number of projects.
Riders will be helping with the Bucking Horse Sale at the National Finals Rodeo in December, and will also lend a hand at the annual CSI Smoker, to be held at the Expo in January.

Competition resumes the first weekend of March in Vernal, Utah.

Wood walks away with NL Rookie award

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kerry Wood is already one award ahead of Roger Clemens and Nolan Ryan.

Wood, who struck out 20 in just his fifth career start, won the NL Rookie of the Year Award on Monday, narrowly beating out Colorado first baseman Todd Helton.

Ryan and Clemens, fellow Texans whose blazing fastballs made them Wood's childhood heroes, failed to win the rookie honor.

"I hadn't really thought about that," said Wood, who just hopes to come close to the careers of Ryan and Clemens. "It's just as long as those two guys have lasted in baseball and done the things they've done..."

Wood, a 21-year-old right-hander, received 16 first-place votes and 16 seconds to finish with 128 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Helton got 15 firsts, 14 seconds and two thirds for 119 points.

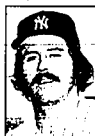
"It adds confidence that people who watch the game and people who follow

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SPORTS

'Catfish' Hunter faces the battle of his life

Hall-of-Famer has Lou Gehrig's disease



Jim 'Catfish' Hunter

NEW YORK (AP) — Catfish Hunter spent Monday the way he spends most days around his farm in Hertford, N.C. — hunting with one of his sons.

brain that control movement, causing progressive paralysis and finally death.

Days after being diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's Disease, the 52-year-old Hall of Fame pitcher was not about to allow the illness to interfere with his daily routine.

"He was having trouble then and went for tests," said his wife, Helen. She added that he was also examined in Greenville, N.C., at Duke University in North Carolina and the Norfolk (Va.) Diabetic Institute.

ALS is a progressive ultimately fatal neurological condition that affects motor skills. It is named for Gehrig, the New York Yankee Hall of Famer who died from the disease in 1941 at age 37.

"He'll start sometime this week taking the only medication for ALS," his wife said. "It helps prolong it; it slows it down."

NFL

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The desperate Packers then recovered an outside kick, but stalled at the Steelers' 19 and Ryan Longwell kicked a 37-yard field goal to 24-0 to go.

lost consecutive home games since Cowher took over in 1992, surprised the Packers by underestimating coming out throwing on their first possession, when they normally try to drive Bettis going.

Six plays into the drive, Stewart found Courtney Hawkins two steps behind Craig Newsome in single coverage for a 53-yard completion — Stewart's second longest of the season. Two plays later, Stewart lofted the Packers by looking to his left, then wheeling and throwing to his right to a wide-open Johnson for the touchdown.

Stewart has been criticized for staying focused on his intended receiver and never looking off, and it was apparent the Packers

medication for that disease since. Hunter was baseball's first big-money free agent when he signed a \$3.75 million contract with the New York Yankees on New Year's Eve 1974. When he missed a 20-year reunion of the Yankees' 1978 championship club, team-mates became concerned about his health.

"We all know that Catfish Hunter has a very strong character. He's a fierce competitor and these strengths will help him during this battle," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said Monday. "The Yankees will be in touch with Catfish to let him know that we will do anything we can to help him and his family during this time."

Hunter won 224 games in a 15-year career with the Yankees and Athletics, including a perfect game in 1968. He had a string of five straight 20-win seasons and won the AL Cy Young Award in 1974.

At the end of that season, he was declared a free agent because Oakland owner Charlie

Flynt had failed to make annuity payments on his contract.

That set off a parade of baseball officials who slipped through the rural roads of Hertford, N.C., where Hunter was born and has always lived. The Yankees won the auction, signing the pitcher to what was then a landmark deal.

He led the AL with 23 victories, 30 complete games and 326 innings pitched the next season and became one of the keys to three straight AL pennants and two World Series championships for New York.

Hunter retired after the 1979 season and was voted into the Hall of Fame in 1987. ALS usually strikes between ages 40 and 60. "A small proportion of cases are due to defective genes, but the cause for about 95 percent of cases is not known."

Others diagnosed with the disease included actors David Niven and Dennis Day, British physicist Stephen Hawking, composer Dmitri Shostakovich, Sen. Jacob Javits and former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles.



Chicago Cubs' catcher assistant Jerry Wood delivers a pitch against the Montreal Expos at Griffith-Williams Field in St. Louis. Wood struck out 20 batters to be the major league record in the Cubs win over the Astros.

Wood

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baseball acknowledged a grand season as "two hits," Wood struck out 20 batters in 3.1 innings in 26 starts, striking out 220 in 168 2/3 innings across 13 starts in 23 innings as the Chicago Cubs made the playoffs for the first time since 1945. He was even more impressive at Wrigley Field, going 5-1 with a 2.57 ERA on 10 starts during the regular season.

Most people think even heroism of Wood before his arrival, but while pitching a one-hitter against Houston on May 6, Clemens, who did it against Detroit and Seattle, is the only other pitcher to strike out 20 in a nine-inning game.

"I helped me finally realize that I was capable of pitching at that level," Wood said. "The previous four starts before that weren't rocky."

Wood was the favorite to win the award heading into the final month of the season. But because of a sprained elbow, he finished

stunt against Cincinnati on Aug. 31 was the last of the regular season. "It's not fun sitting on the bench watching the team playing and not contributing," Wood said. "They knew I wasn't ready and they took the proper precautions."

Wood returned in Game 3 of the NL playoffs, allowing one run, no earned, against Atlanta as the Cubs were eliminated. His elbow will be examined again in about two weeks.

"Hopefully, in the next couple of days or so, I will start getting ready for the offseason program and we go from there," Wood said. He'll be back with 25 homers and 97 RBIs, taking over at first base for the Rockies after Andres Galarraga left to sign with Atlanta after the 1997 season. He'll lead the major leagues in homers with a .398 average and hit .359 after the All-Star break, the second best in the

Chargers bench Leaf, go with Whelihan

SAN DIEGO (AP) — This time, the Leaf really has fallen. Brash rookie Ryan Leaf was benched on Monday after yet another poor performance, and twin Dan Chargers go to the starting job to Craig Whelihan, the only other quarterback on their active roster.

Sunday's game against Baltimore, the first of three straight at home for the Chargers (3-6). It could be for the rest of the year, or Leaf could be back in if the Chargers find a way to need the kind of offensive lift they do now.

Leaf has been pulled from games three times this year, including Sunday's 27-10 loss at

Denver. Unlike the first two times, he's not getting the nod for the following Sunday.

Leaf's inaccuracy — he was 4-for-15 for 26 yards — was a big reason why the Chargers stuck at Denver even though John Elway was in for just three plays and NFL rushing leader Terrell Davis had only 69 yards.

made it 14-0 — something neither team could have expected. In all, Monday, the Steelers had scored only 16 first-quarter points to Green Bay's 7-3.

Norm Johnson added a 45-yard field goal and rookie Chris Fuamato's 18-yard run 5 yards for a touchdown on the shagrum with 28 seconds left before half, three plays after Ward's catch.

The Steelers never were in danger until they got a little too fancy. Cowher pulled Stewart and inserted Tomczak at the Packers' 4 just as the Steelers appeared to be driving for a 34-3 lead, only to have White strip the ball from Tomczak and begin the Packers' comeback.

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Hamilton, Cleaves head class of preseason All-Americans

UConn star Hamilton returns from leg injury

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Hamilton of Connecticut and Mateen Cleaves of Michigan State, two juniors slowed by injuries during the summer, were the top vote-getters Monday in The Associated Press' preseason All-American team.



Richard Hamilton

Sophomore Elton Brand of Duke and Lee Nalion of Texas Christian and Andre Miller of Utah, both seniors, also were voted to the team by the same 72-member media panel that selects the weekly college basketball poll.

Hamilton, the Big East player of the year last season, and Cleaves, who won the same honor in the Big Ten, were hurt during

tryouts for the U.S. team that competed in the world championships. Hamilton, who received 66 votes, broke his right foot and underwent surgery, but hasn't been hampered during practice with the second-ranked Huskies. Cleaves, who had 58 votes, sprained an ankle in the July tryouts then slightly separated a shoulder in a fall in August. He has been going full speed during the fifth-ranked Spartans' practices. Both were second-team All-Americans last season.

Brand was third in the voting with 55 votes, followed by Nalion, 50, and Miller, 44.

That Mateen will rise to the occasion, coach Tom Izzo said. "Last season proved that if Mateen is really challenged, he'll respond brilliantly."

Brand used summer international competition to show he was completely recovered from a foot injury that caused him to miss 15 games in his freshman season. He averaged 13.4 points and 7.3 rebounds as Duke finished 32-4, losing in the regional final.



Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino steps back into the pocket and prepares to fire a pass downfield against the Indianapolis Colts Sunday in Miami. The Dolphins beat their AFC East division rivals 27-14 as Marino completed 10 of 27 passes for 207 total yards adding to his all-time NFL yard record.

'70s flashback: AFC rules NFL again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Perhaps it's fitting in an era when the 1970s are hip again, from the reinvented VW Beetle to disco-influenced music and a TV show appropriately called "The '70s Show": The AFC is king of the NFL.

Not even 350-pound Green Bay Packers lineman Gilbert Brown can shift the balance of power.

After 13 consecutive seasons of Super Bowl domination by the NFC that lasted for much of the 1990s, the AFC is rising to a level of prominence not seen since the Pittsburgh Steelers won four Super Bowls in six seasons from 1974-79.

It began with the Denver Broncos' upset of the Green Bay Packers in the Super Bowl in 1977 and has continued through the Broncos' 9-0 start. Prior to Monday night's AFC vs. NFC matchup between the Patriots and Steelers, the AFC won 20 of the 30 interconference games this season.

Steelers running back Jerome Brumley began his NFL life in the AFC with St. Louis but now runs against some of the league's best defenses in the AFC, said a NFL spokesman.

"Can you list five outstanding running backs in the AFC other than Barry Sanders, opposed to five outstanding running backs in the AFC?" he said. "You go down the list — Terrell Davis, Eddie Murray, Natrone Means — you've got a ton of guys who are running the ball well, and that's caused the shift."

Former AFC Best Fats and Steve Young still reside in the NFC, the AFC is developing the kind of exciting, playmaking quarterback it long lacked — Mark Brunell, Steve McNair, Peyton Manning, plus Kordell Stewart if he ever gets out of his slump. No longer are John Elway and Dan Marino the AFC's only top coaches.

The AFC also has attracted some of the game's top coaches. What the AFC has once possessed most of the big names: Jimmy Johnson, Bill Parcells, Mike Holmgren, George Seifert. Now, Johnson and Parcells coach in the AFC, as do Mike Shanahan, Bill Cowher, Tom Couchlin and Marty Schottenheimer.

Fans aren't necessarily sure the AFC is superior, but said their agency will prevent one conference from dominating as long as it stays in the top from the mid-1980s until last season.

"There are better teams in the AFC now," he said. "Denver has a great team, Pittsburgh will always be there. Those two teams are the best. Other teams are starting to step up — instead of one good team in the AFC, it's becoming seven or eight very competitive teams."

have done the trick. The irony in this Michigan business is that Cooper was hired to succeed Earle Bruce in Columbus precisely because he beat Michigan in the 1987 Rose Bowl when he was coaching Arizona State. In 10 tries since, his record is 1-9. In nine bowl games since, he is 2-7.

Cooper's trouble in big games, though, is not limited to his sum at Ohio State. As a coach at Tulsa, he pointed to Oklahoma State as his principal rival; there, he went 1-5 against the Cowboys. At Arizona State, he went 0-2-1 against the Sun Devils.

His start in Columbus was not without some difficulties. His accent — Cooper is the son of a Tennessee carpenter — marked him as an outsider, and a string of bad commercials made him look opportunistic. But when Ohioans saw the caliber of football players who followed him into the fold, those concerns gradually melted away.

The only thing that's melted away since has been the Buckeyes' championship hopes.

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Alleged pot smokers busted at game

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Twenty-one fans were arrested on marijuana charges by undercover state troopers during Sunday's game between the Buffalo Bills and New York Jets.

State police arrested 12 people on other offenses, including possessing an unapproved beverage, as well as being under the influence of alcohol, described as Gov. Christine Whitman's "policy of life and drug consumption."

Nearly all fans arrested on New Jersey and New York law were arrested on Oct. 25, according to a list released. Marijuana state police, a similar crackdown at the stadium of the open use of marijuana led to 17 arrests during the Oct. 25 Patriots-Jets game. The arrests were prompted by fan complaints, authentic said.

Drug expert recommends Olympic testing

DUBLIN, Ireland — A British expert on performance-enhancing drugs is recommending that athletes' blood, as well as urine, be tested at the Athens Olympics.

"By 2000, unless we are testing with blood, we haven't got a chance," Dr. James Linton, director of the Drug Control Center at Kings College London, was quoted as saying in Monday's Irish Independent newspaper.

The international Olympic Committee says it will introduce blood test only if more than 100 percent of athletes

Junior college wrestler dies in van mishap

BLACK CANYON, ILL. (AP) — A junior college wrestler was killed when a van carrying him and some teammates rolled over on Interstate 74 north of Chicago, authorities said.

The Arizona Department of Public Safety identified the man as Jeremy Scott, 26, of Sacramento, Calif.

The DPS said the van was carrying six members of the men's wrestling team from Sacramento City Community College when it rolled over Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Former drag racer Dick Moroso dies

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Dick Moroso, a champion drag racer who later became a major supplier of racing parts, has died of cancer at age 59.

Moroso died of brain cancer Saturday at a hospice in Bradford, Conn.

Named to the Top 100 Magazine as one of the 100 most influential people in racing, Moroso was best known as the founder of Moroso Performance Products and as the owner of the Moroso Motorsport Park, a 2.5-mile racetrack in Palm Beach Gardens.

Ironhead's tumor is found to be benign

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Colts fullback Craig "Ironhead" Heyward was upbeat Monday as he looked forward to surgery this week for a benign tumor at the base of his skull.

Doctors discovered a small growth last week after Heyward complained of blurred vision in his right eye. He underwent an MRI and CAT scan, and tests showed the tumor is pressing on the optic nerve. The growth will be removed surgically on Thursday.

Compiled from wire reports

Manners deal Spoljaric to Philly for Leiter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies general manager Ed Wade announced he is trading right-handed pitcher Brad Spoljaric to Seattle on Monday.

He couldn't find the pitcher he acquired, because Brad Spoljaric was hitting in Arizona.

"This may be the first trade in the major league history where the last to leave are the two guys involved," Wade said.

Actually, Leiter knew he would get traded nearly two weeks ago, when the Phillies picked up his option for 1999.

Philadelphia's new 26-year-old right-hander is the former Ironhead's reliever who was with the Phillies' bullpen last year.

The Phillies exercised Leiter's \$3 million option and set 20 million of getting something of value for it.

"I appreciate that people think I was a high-risk gambler by picking up the option," said Wade, discussing the deal from the general managers' meeting in Florida.

Arizona State bears Lithuania club 83-69, opens season Friday

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Bunde House led all scorers with 27 points and picked off seven rounds, and Billie Lazar all points in the fourth quarter, as Arizona State defeated Lithuanian Lithuanians 83-69 in exhibition basketball Monday night.

Lazar contributed 24 points and 14 rebounds.

Jason Patton added 11 points for the Sun Devils, and Viktor Alator had 10.

Mindaugas Budzinas led Lithuania with 18 points, and Rolandas Jermas added 17.

The Sun Devils open their regular season at home Friday against San Jose State.

Buckeyes blow another national championship

A situation that couldn't get worse just did. This year going to be the year John Cooper shed his reputation as a coach who kept losing the big one.

Instead, this turns out to be the year he won't even get the chance. Michigan State saw that Saturday when it handed Cooper and Ohio State, the nation's all-year-long team, their first beating of the season 28-24.

The Spartans lost their best defender for the rest of the season when Robaire Smith broke his leg on the Buckeyes' first possession of the game.

They trailed 17-3 early and 24-9 soon after intermission, when Ohio State's Damon Motte's returned an interception 73 yards for a touchdown. They had to defend four straight passes on a 93-yard drive from their own 15-yard line with a crowd of 93,995 yelling like banshees and secretly wishing the entire Michigan State secondary, like Smith, was suddenly felled by a broken leg.

Yet this is what Cooper said afterward: "It seems like anything that could happen to us." In other circumstances, you will not find a much straighter shooter than Cooper working the col-

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lege ranks. His peers elected him to head their own coaching association in the past; he is active in several charities; and he routinely brings players along on visits to hospitals and clinics.

But there is something about big games that brings out the nerves in him and his teams. In most circumstances, Ohio State is one of those programs that will make its own breaks. During Cooper's 11 seasons in Columbus, the only spot where more talent gathers during the year than at a Buckeyes' practice is the Grammy Awards.

During the 1990s, Ohio State has sent more than a dozen first-round picks to the National Football League, sometimes two in a single year, and this season won't be much different.

The Buckeyes have at least one player under serious consideration for just about every piece of hardware college football hands out — the Heisman, Biletniukoff, Butkus and three awards.

But they turned the ball over five times Saturday and gave up five sacks, so for a more realistic

assessment of what happened Saturday, listen to what offensive lineman Tyson Walter says about the game. "This game shouldn't have even been close. They shouldn't have been on the same field with us, but somehow they won."

"I'm not sure I can out-repulsive. We have no excuses. We have all the talent in the world, — more talent than anyone in the country. When this really hits me," Walter added, "I'm going to be nauseous."

Buckeyes fans know that sinking feeling all too well. Cooper's record at Ohio State is a genuine mystery: 54-33-4. But going back to 1993, he has played Michigan with his team undefeated, ranked in the top five and heavily favored — and lost three times. And so the most remarkable thing this time around might simply be that he didn't wait for the Michigan game to fold.

Not the least of all Cooper has a definitive answer why: Some people say he gets too uptight before big games, that his body language and his words reveal an edge that spreads to his players like a virus.

Maybe. Maybe somebody just crossed out the word "State" on his copy of the schedule. Maybe somebody wrote the words "big game" in the margin. Either way probably would

BCS designates Vols, UCLA as top choices

Big-12 Kansas State is shown no respect

The Associated Press

What's a Wildcat to do? Tennessee and UCLA were 1-2 in the latest Bowl Championship Series' standings, while the Kansas State Wildcats again failed to move into national title territory.

The Volunteers (8-0), who

replaced Ohio State at No. 1 in the Associated Press media poll and shared the top spot with Kansas State in the coaches' poll, took over first place in the BCS standings released Monday. The Vol beat Alabama-Birmingham 37-13 Saturday.

UCLA (8-0), meanwhile, moved up its second place despite its last-minute 41-34 win over Oregon State.

The Wildcats (9-0), who added a last-second touchdown on a quarterback sneak to complete a 49-6

victory over Baylor, moved from fourth to third place.

Ohio State (8-1) fell out of national title contention with a 28-24 loss to Michigan State.

The BCS standings, calculated by using the Associated Press media poll and the coaches' poll, three computer rankings, strength-of-schedule and number of losses, determine who goes to the Fiesta Bowl with the national title on the line.

Tennessee, third in the first BCS standings three weeks ago,

NEA lockout look

Check back on the NEA lockout. Although Monday, Dec. 13, 1998.

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Directing Olympic champion Leon Stukelj points to a caricature of himself made in the days when he was competing in the Olympics in his apartment in Maribor, Slovenia in this July 1936 photo. Stukelj turns 100 Thursday.

Oldest-living Olympian turns 100, feels 'perfect'

Gymnast competed in 5 Olympics, won 5 medals in total

MARIBOR, Slovenia (AP) — The winner of the first Olympic gymnastics gold medal, Leon Stukelj still uses the rings hanging in the doorway of his home.

"Well, not every day," admits Stukelj, the oldest living Olympic champion, who turns 100 on Thursday.

His hair is thin, his hands are covered with spots and he weighs only about 95 pounds. Still, Stukelj, who chaired the opening ceremony at the Atlanta Olympics and was so good at his sport a manufacturer was named after him, jump from the chair to answer the phone and takes long walks each day in a nearby park.

"I guess it is rather rare to find

a man almost 100 years old, happily married for 65 years and also a winner of three Olympic gold medals," he said without a trace of arrogance, only a nod of pride and pleasure.

Stukelj's blue eyes glisten as he passionately discusses sports, politics in neighboring Croatia, the pros and cons of autocracy versus democracy, and what Slovenia should do to preserve its identity once it joins the European Union.

"I feel just perfect," he says, clad impeccably in a gray suit, looking cheerfully at his great-grandchildren, 2-year-old twins Helena and Andrej.

He exercises regularly but has to be careful. "My muscles are 100 years old and too much pressure could strain them."

Born in Novo Mesto in 1898, Stukelj discovered his talent for gymnastics as a teenager, joining the Sokol (Hawk) amateur sports association.

In 1924, just a few weeks after

graduating from law school, the then 25-year-old Stukelj was atop the podium at the Paris Olympic Games.

He won two golds for Yugoslavia — in the horizontal bar and all-around competition.

At the Amsterdam Games in 1928, he won gold in the rings and bronze medals in the all-around and team exercises.

He took silver in the rings in Berlin in 1936 and brought home some cherished souvenirs from those games staged by Hitler's Nazi Germany.

Stukelj quit gymnastics at age 38, devoting his energy to his professional work as a judge in Maribor.

He retired in 1963, but continued to act an attorney and wrote a few books on gymnastics.

Stukelj's recipe for longevity could be a model for modern generations: lead a healthy life.

"Above all, it's sports," he says.

Skier Street focuses on Salt Lake City

But admits Swiss crash has scared more than her physical self

NEW YORK (AP) — The scars that run up and down Picabo Street's legs are painful reminders of her frightening crash eight months ago in Switzerland.

But the real pain from the accident that shattered her left leg and tore up her right knee rests with the psyche of America's top skier, the 1998 Olympic gold medalist in the super G.

"I have a real strong feeling that I am going to be too afraid to run downhill again," said Street, the lone American to win the World Cup downhill crown.

"And if I am afraid to run downhill, I would be afraid to run super G," said Street, her crutches nearby during a series of promotional appearances Monday.

Her goal is to compete in 2006 and to be racing in the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City.

"That's America, baby, and I can't imagine passing it up," said Street, who hopes to be back on skis next spring.

In focusing on racing in the slower slalom and giant slalom events, Street will be listening to her own fears of going



Picabo Street reacts during a press conference at Nike headquarters in Beaverton, Ore., in this February 1998 photo. Street was the 1998 Olympic gold medalist in the super giant slalom event.

too fast again.

"That hurts me very much, but I've had a long-running stint with it and it's been fun," said Street, who has nine World Cup wins.

"You play hard, you pay hard," she added.

Enqvist upset at Stockholm Open

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Japanese qualifier Takao Suzuki upset fourth-seeded Thomas Enqvist, 2-1, in the opening round of the Stockholm Open Monday.

Suzuki, who beat three more experienced players in the qualifying, broke Enqvist, a two-time Swedish Open winner, for 5-4 in the deciding set, then held serve in the match.

"It was my biggest win so far," said Suzuki, who earlier this year won three Challenge tournaments and a ranked event in the world.

In the second round, Suzuki played Kenneth Carlsson of Denmark, who beat Fredrik Jonson of Sweden, 6-3, 7-5.

Other top players don't begin play until Wednesday. Pete Sampras, trying to end the season as No. 1, is a record sixth consecutive

who got a wild card into the tournament.

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ive year, accepted a wild card entry.

Black defeats Damm in Kremlin Cup

MOSCOW — Fourth-seeded Bryn Black of Zimbabwe defeated Martin Damm of the Czech Republic 6-2, 6-3 on the opening day of the \$1.1 million Kremlin Cup tournament Monday.

Black, ranked 28th in the world, was the only seed to play Monday.

The event has only three players from the top 15. No. 6 Alex Corretja of Spain, No. 8 and defending champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov, and 1998 Kremlin Cup winner Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia, No. 13,

Medica beats Meligheni in Chevrolet Cup tennis

SANTIAGO, Chile — Argentine qualifier Eduardo Medica upset Brazilian Fernando Meligheni 6-4, 1-6, 6-1 Monday in the opening round of the Chevrolet Cup tennis tournament.

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