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Today: Mostly sunny Friday, and windy, high 55. Clear tonight, low 30.

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Judge strikes down abortion ban

New Idaho law against late-term procedure is too broad, ruling states

The Associated Press

BOISE - U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill has voided Idaho's 1998 ban on controversial late-term abortions, declaring it unconstitutional.

Winmill agreed with Planned Parenthood of Idaho and the American Civil Liberties Union that the law was too vague and overly broad that it would essentially ban all abortions after the 13th week of pregnancy.

"The act bans the safest and most common methods of abortion used in Idaho and therefore

"We believe it's a sad day when the federal judiciary makes such a horrific and unimaginable ruling."

- Nancy Bloomer, Idaho Christian Coalition executive director

"The court recognized, as other courts have around the country, that these decisions are best left to women and their physicians, given the health issues at stake."

- B. Newall Squires, attorney in the case for the American Civil Liberties Union

imposes an undue burden on a woman's right to terminate her pregnancy, Winmill wrote. The judge found the imprecise

son of the law left doctors in doubt as to what they could do legally while unconstitutionally imposing parental and spousal

consent by giving husbands and parents of a pregnant woman the right to sue the physician performing an abortion.

The executive director of the Idaho Christian Coalition said Winmill's decision indicated the callousness of the judiciary and those aligned with the pro-choice movement. "We believe it's a sad day when the federal judiciary makes such a horrific and unimaginable ruling," Nancy Bloomer said. "You couldn't find one framer of the Constitution who said that abortion is a protected right."

But Teton state Attorney General David High said the decision was a victory. "Please see ABORTION, Page A2"

BETTER SERVICE



Paramedic Ty Bolch and Lindsay Bradley check over the equipment in their ambulance at the District Ambulance building in Jerome. The ambulance service is negotiating a cooperative agreement with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Hospital plan draws applause

Health care providers say they'll work with MV growth proposal

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As Magic Valley Regional Medical Center plans to expand its regional presence, several local health care providers who could be affected are looking forward to cooperating with the area's largest hospital.

Magic Valley Regional's plans for growth are outlined in its strategic plan, approved by the hospital board earlier this week.

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The ambulance service could be the closest to reality.

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Unistar Paramedics, which serves Jerome County, have been talking for months about working together, said Larry Wood, Unistar's chief executive officer.

Wood didn't mention specifics about a possible agreement, but he said the cooperation would mean better ambulance service for southern Idaho.

"Really the only cost-effective way to provide ambulance ser-

vice in our area is to regionalize it," Wood said.

"Talks are going well, he said, and an agreement could be reached before the end of the year."

"The bottom line is it has to be good for the patients," he said. Magic Valley Regional could reach out to patients through satellite clinics in Buhl, Wendell and Shoshone, cities identified in the strategic plan as potential clinic sites.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital's administrator said he likes the idea.

"I can even endorse that to some extent," Jim Henshaw said.

But that endorsement is how much the two hospitals cooper-

ated about a clinic, and added he would like to be involved in the process.

If a clinic was built in Buhl, it wouldn't be a problem for Family Health Services, which operates a clinic there, Executive Director Pat Morgan said.

Family Health Services already works closely with Magic Valley Regional, and there's enough patient demand in Buhl to support another clinic, she said.

And if clinics popped up in other cities, patients would likely be better served, she said.

"It makes it easier if patients can be close to home," she said.

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State OKs some water for Jerome processor

But agency denies request for more

By N.S. Nekkert Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome Cheese Co. may have to find another water source if it wants to be independent of Jerome's water system.

The cheese plant had applied for two water right transfers in an effort to secure a private water source. The Idaho Department of Water Resources, in a preliminary order, approved one transfer, but denied the other.

Water Resources approved the transfer of two-thirds of a cubic foot per second from state Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, to Jerome Cheese. The agency, however, denied the transfer of 3.2 cfs of irrigation water from Roy Hinckes from land being dried up north of Aberdeen in Bingham County - enough to irrigate about 120 acres.

One cubic foot per second equals 449 gallons per minute. The transfers were protested by Bill Chisholm of Buhl, Lee Halper of Jerome, and Mike Biler of Twin Falls, who oppose the continued growth in large dairies without a thorough inven-

tion. Please see JEROME, Page A2

Lawmakers decry Clinton's forest 'lock-up'

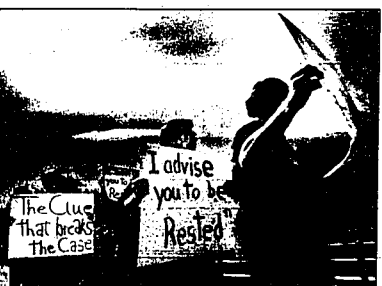
By Barney McManigal States News Service

WASHINGTON - Idaho lawmakers said they oppose President Clinton's plan to preserve roadless lands in national forests, because it would continue to limit access to more than 8 million acres in Idaho alone.

Idaho has more acreage in its national forests that lack roads than any other state in the continental United States, the Idaho Conservation League said.

The plan would direct the U.S. Forest Service to

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Marchers protest the lack of indictments Thursday in Boulder, Colo.

Prosecutor takes heat in Ramsey case, admits mistakes, won't give up probe

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. - District Attorney Alex Hunter acknowledged Thursday that "mistakes were made" in the JonBennet Ramsey slaying investigation, but fiercely defended his office and said he is by no means done searching for the 16-year-old beauty queen's killer.

He also said the girl's parents, John and Penny Ramsey, "have not been eliminated from the investigation." Police Chief Mark Beckner said the Ramseys remain "under an umbrella of suspicion."



Alex Hunter

Hunter faced a barrage of criticism after announcing Wednesday that a 13-month grand jury investigation into the slaying did not find enough evidence to charge anyone.

"If I had to do it again, I might do it a bit differently," he said at a news conference Thursday. "I thought I might smoke the killer out, and I didn't."

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Clinton decries rejection of testing treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton demanded Thursday that congressional Republicans "put an end to reckless partisanship, to gimmicks and gamesmanship" and work with him to shape a federal budget that can accept.

Clinton complained that with only a week to go before the expiration of the stopgap spending resolution that is financing much of the government, "Congress is not even close to finishing its work."

Clinton said he wants a responsible budget that will save Social Security, strengthen Medicare, pay down the national debt and provide adequate funds for education, crime control, the environment and his other priorities.

Clinton began with a statement denouncing the Republican vote on Tuesday on the nuclear test ban treaty on Wednesday, accusing them of "parisian politics of the kind" and of a new isolationism.

Clinton said he will proceed according to the terms of the treaty despite the Senate action. "I have no intention of doing anything other than sticking with the obligations imposed by the treaty on the United States," Clinton said. The United States has not conducted tests since 1992.

"I signed that treaty, it still binds us, unless I go and erase our name," he said.

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German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer, right, and his Swedish counterpart Anna Lindh, stated their deep disappointment with the U.S. Senate's decision not to ratify the comprehensive test ban treaty Thursday.

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House GOP hopes to force vote on Clinton tax increases

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republicans are planning a floor vote next week on the revenue raisers in President Clinton's budget, putting on the spot Democrats who advocate higher taxes in order to boost spending.

"I'd like to see if the president's Democratic brethren would be willing to support his tax increases," said Rep. Jerry Weller, R-Ill. Democrats and the White House Thursday dismissed the idea as gimmicky.

Weller's like, "I'm afraid, another stunt, another effort at political advantage rather than sitting down and trying to figure out a budget," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

The move Wednesday came as the House leadership struggled to pass routine spending bills without dipping into the Social Security trust fund. Clinton also says he wants to keep those funds safe, but he has proposed 75 tax increases totaling a net \$89.7 billion over 10 years to generate the revenue needed for more spending on health, education and other areas.

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Test ban shoot down sparks fear

LONDON (AP) - Russia accused the United States on Thursday of undermining world stability with the Senate defeat of a multinational nuclear test ban treaty, and China, another nuclear giant, called the rejection deeply worrying.

Across the globe, nations charged Washington with sending out a wrong and dangerous signal. India hinted it may take its cue before signing on to the treaty.

The United States is the first of the world's declared nuclear powers to specifically reject it. The treaty has been signed by 254 nations, including the United States, but has been ratified by only 25 of the 44 nuclear-capable states that must approve it to put it into force.

Australia, however, showed some sympathy. "As the world's one remaining superpower, (the United States) sees itself as having a special global responsibility," Environment Minister Robert Hill said.

Carriers: Fix flight delays before problem worsens

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the latest round of finger pointing over flight delays, air carriers told a House committee Thursday they fliers face a dramatic increase in delays unless federal regulators swiftly unplug traffic jams in the sky.

"The FAA's system is broken," said an Air Transport Association of America report made public by the House Transportation Committee. "If it is not fixed, the resulting delays will virtually eliminate the dependability of airline schedules and the system will descend into gridlock."

Jane Garvey, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, told the panel the government is doing the best it can to fix a complex and outdated system that was plagued by unusual weather problems this year.

"The FAA is willing to do whatever is within our power to

improve the efficiency of the air traffic system, so long as safety is not compromised," Garvey said. In its report, the trade group forecast that by 2008, the number of passengers will increase 43 percent and an additional 2,500 planes will be needed to transport those people.

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Campaign finance debate turns rancorous in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Opponents of campaign finance legislation indignantly challenged the bill's leading supporter to back up broadly worded allegations of corruption Thursday as the Senate opened debate on the measure to reduce the role of money in politics.

"I have been accused of being corrupt," said Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, referring to material on Sen. John McCain's presidential campaign Web site. "I did not accuse him of being corrupt. So no apology or withdrawal is warranted," McCain, R-Ariz., responded from a few feet away on the Senate floor.

The exchange punctuated the opening day of debate on the legislation, which faces an uphill struggle for approval. Opponents led by Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., have promised to filibuster.

The debate has become something of an annual Senate ritual in recent years, with sponsors struggling unsuccessfully to overcome blocking tactics by Republicans who claim the measure violates the free speech guarantees of the Constitution. In an effort to avoid a similar fate this year, McCain and Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., decided to bring a stripped-down measure to the floor.

CBS show breaks obscenity barrier

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS' "Chicago Hope" medical drama breaks an obscenity barrier for network television Thursday night with actor Mark Harmon's use of a common barnyard epithet.

Harmon, playing Dr. Jack

McNeil, is hailed before a medical review board to explain why a profanity-laden baseball pitcher had to have his arm amputated when an infection set in following a series of operations.

"It happens," Harmon said, using an epithet for excrement.

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Pole weather toughens mercy mission

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - The temperature at the South Pole dropped again this morning, likely forcing yet another delay in an effort to rescue an American doctor with breast cancer symptoms from an Antarctic research station.

Temperatures at the pole slumped to minus 76 degrees early today, but members of the New York Air National Guard did not immediately give up hope of rescuing Dr. Jerri Nielsen later in the day.

Temperatures were expected to rise, said U.S. Air Force spokesman Capt. Victor Hines from Christchurch, southern New Zealand.

"We are in the middle of looking at how much warmer it will get," Hines said.

Rising temperatures earlier this week led to hopes Nielsen could be evacuated soon, but with two National Guard LC-130 Hercules cargo planes stranded by the ice at McMurdo base on Antarctica's coast, temperatures have now dropped for two days.

At temperatures below minus 50 degrees, rescue is critical for operating undercarriages and flaps used in landing and taking off - become sluggish, making flying risky.

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Coup leader declares himself chief executive

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The head of Pakistan's military declared himself the country's leader Friday, in defiance of calls for the return of democratic rule after the army toppled the civilian government.

Fighter planes could be heard scanning overhead within minutes after the state-run news agency announced that Gen. Pervez Musharraf had called a state of emergency and dissolved parliament.

A spokesman for the president, Irfan Siddiqi, said Thursday that the general wanted to restore civilian rule.

However, soldiers then moved into parliament, which had resumed only hours before and was scheduled to meet today for the first time since the military takeover.

The military ruled Pakistan for 25 years of its 52-year existence, but it handed over power to a democratically elected government in 1985.

U.N. assembly adds five countries to Security Council

UNITED NATIONS - The U.N. General Assembly voted Thursday to give Mali, Tunisia, Jamaica, Bangladesh and Ukraine two-year terms on the powerful U.N. Security Council.

The only real contest was between the two newly independent east European nations, Ukraine and Slovakia, which were both vying for the final spot on the council. Ukraine won in a fourth ballot.

The Security Council is the most powerful organ of the United Nations and its 15 members have primary responsibility for maintaining international peace and security.

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Georgian official announces release of U.N. hostages

TBILISI, Georgia - Four of seven U.N. officials kidnapped in the breakaway Abkhazian region have been released, a top Georgian security official said Thursday.

Nuzgar Sadzhaya, secretary of the National Security Council, did not provide details of the release of information on the condition of the remaining hostages. Georgian national television reported that the released hostages were from Germany, Switzerland, Uruguay and the Czech Republic. The other three were U.N. observers from Sweden and Greece, and the U.N. translator.

The kidnappers had been demanding \$250,000 for the release of the men, who were held in a hostage Wednesday in Abkhazia, according to regional security chief Koba Matakharlia.

Abkhazian separatists drove out Georgian government forces during a 1992-93 war and have run the breakaway province since then.

Russia pounds Chechen unit in western village

PROZNY, Russia - As Russian bombs rumbled in the distance, thousands of Chechens rallied in the streets of their capital Thursday, vowing to fight Russia's offensive.

Russian troops and armor, meanwhile, pounded a village considered a gateway to entering Chechnya's mountains south of the drive Chechen fighters out of their village in the west.

In Grozny, the capital, the sound of explosions and roar of jets overhead inflamed the

World In brief

crowds protesting the Russian campaign, which targets Islamic militants in the breakaway republic but has sent thousands of civilians fleeing.

"Only real Chechens, real men have remained in Chechnya," said one demonstrator, Karavan Saibev. "We shall fight till the end."

In the 1994-96 Chechnya war, Russia suffered devastating losses because it engaged the Chechens in street and mountain fighting. In the end, Russian troops withdrew, giving the republican de facto independence.

Former Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere dies in Europe

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania - Julius Nyerere, Tanzania's first president and a universally revered elder statesman who was instrumental in efforts to forge African unity, died Thursday. He was 77.

Nyerere died in a London hospital of complications stemming from leukemia, which was diagnosed in 1998. His doctors said earlier he had suffered a massive stroke and would not recover.

At the United Nations, Nyerere was hailed as one of Africa's great freedom fighters, delegates to the General Assembly stood for a minute of silent tribute to him on Thursday. Namibia's Foreign Minister Theodoro Guanyu, a former guerrilla fighter who is now president of the U.N. General Assembly, announced his death to the hushed chamber.

"The African people as a whole have lost an ardent pan-Africanist, a man of high principles, a man of self-education and the champion of Africa's self-determination, liberation and independence," Gurirab said.

Study saying potatoes harmed rats stirs debate

LONDON - Research claiming to provide evidence that rats developed tissue damage after being fed genetically altered potatoes has finally been published, renewing a fierce debate over the safety of such modified foods.

Some hailed the publication as a vindication of the researchers' claims, first aired in an interview on British television last year. But others argued the study was deeply flawed and that publication gave it a credibility it doesn't deserve.

The editor of the *Lancet*, the prestigious British medical journal that published the findings in this week's issue, felt compelled to write a commentary defending his decision.

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Habibie makes plea before parliament

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Indonesia's president made an impassioned plea for his political future before parliament Thursday, while security forces outside fired tear gas and plastic bullets at thousands of angry students demanding he quit.

In East Timor, meanwhile, Australian peacekeepers investigated bloodstains, bullet holes and two human skeletons found at two Roman Catholic churches where the Vatican says pro-Indonesian militiamen killed more than 100 people.

The peacekeepers said evidence found at the Ave Maria and Nossa Senhora de Fatima churches, as well as accounts from witnesses, indicate some victims died while trying to flee the gunman.

"This was clearly a massacre," said Lt. Damian Hill, an Australian peacekeeper who interviewed dozens of residents after they returned to this southwestern town from the mountains where they sought refuge during the violence. However, only two human skeletons have been found so far at the churches, where the Vatican has accused the militiamen of killing dozens of civilians, including three priests.



An Australian peacekeeping soldier carries an unconscious girl who was crushed against a tree when a mob surged toward during rice distribution in the provincial capital of Dili, East Timor, about 1,200 miles east of Jakarta Thursday.

In Jakarta, about 10,000 protesters

soldiers within a few hundred yards of the heavily guarded legislature. At least two dozen students were hospitalized.

Inside, President B.J. Habibie defended his turbulent 16-month presidency in a speech to the People's Consultative Assembly, which on Wednesday is to choose the next head of state from among Habibie and two other candidates.

Habibie - who took over from his one-time mentor, former President Suharto, in May 1998 - insisted he had done his best to fix Indonesia's enormous problems and had launched sweeping economic and political reform.

Fighting for his political life, Habibie blamed past authoritarian leaders for leaving him the "gigantic task" of solving the troubles in the world's fourth most populous nation.

"As a simple human being, I realize that the whole crisis cannot be fixed in only 521 days," he said in his three-hour, nationally televised speech.

The legislature will debate the speech - and if most lawmakers vote against it in coming days, Habibie will have little choice but to withdraw from the presidential race.

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EDITORIAL

Executive branch should defer to Legislature on CAFO issues

Few people have anything good to say about them, but a proposed set of "temporary" rules for some of Idaho's confined animal feeding operations appears to be on a fast track for approval. The message is that had rules are better than no rules.

Administrative rule making has its place, but it's the wrong procedure when dealing with issues of statewide importance - particularly when there is no immediate threat to the public health and welfare. Such tasks should be left to Idaho's premier law-making body, the Legislature, which will convene in less than 90 days.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, says the rule making is procedurally valid. Sure it is. But Noh, aided by Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, and liberal Republican Rep. Doug Jones, R-Pocatello, know they can't get these rules past their own conservative Legislature. Frankly, they probably couldn't get the rules out of their own committees.

So their efforts on the eve of the Legislature are little more than an ethical end run.

And are these rules flawed? Let us count the ways:

• The rules relate only to pig and poultry operations. What about cattle? What about sheep? And what about Noh's glaring conflict of interest, given that he earns his living by

raising sheep? • The rules would regulate operations of more than 2,000 "animal units." For pigs, that translates to about 5,000 animals; for poultry, it's about 200,000. Neither species is particularly prevalent in Idaho, so the rules would apply to few existing operations.

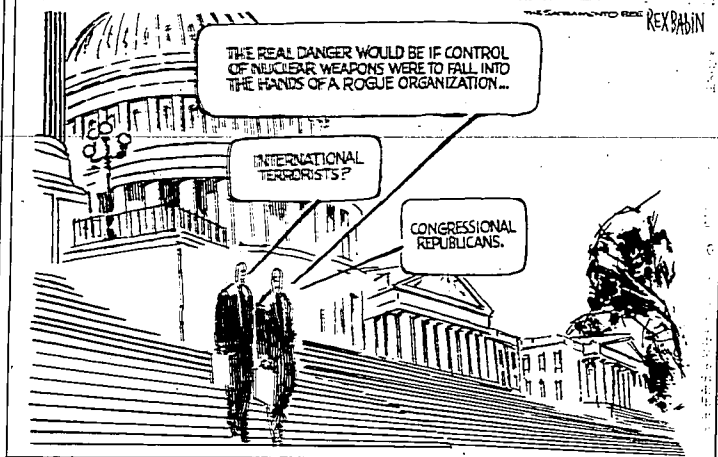
But just because small operators are exempt doesn't mean they would run pollution-free operations. On the contrary, small operators often can't afford expensive waste-treatment methods used by larger operations.

Should it matter whether pollution problems are caused by big operators or small ones? After all, poop is poop, folks.

Finally, the proposed rules do not have a broad base of political support. With few exceptions, they have been roundly criticized by both environmental activists and livestock producers. The only visible support seems to be from a handful of legislative Democrats and liberal Republicans. That's not good enough in a state such as Idaho.

We don't deny that new laws may be needed for Idaho's confined animal feeding operations. But like it or not, producing these laws will be a highly political process that's best left to the Legislature, not the short-circuited process of rule making.

Administrative rule making has its place, but it's the wrong procedure when dealing with confined animal feeding operations.



Pondering some of the perils of the parking pass

Returning from a walk in Adam's Gulch on July 31, I found a note on the windshield of my car. It was from the Forest Service, telling me something I already knew - that I didn't own one of their parking passes. (I've made a habit this summer of checking other cars parked at trailheads. Only about one in six have had the obligatory yellow ticket dangling from the rear-view mirror. I haven't been alone in my small act of rebellion.)

The note on my windshield helpfully listed several actions I could take in order to be forgiven for my non-compliance. This was followed, 10 days later, by a stern letter from the forest supervisor, warning me of the dire consequences I would incur if I didn't do as I was told. I wrote back at once, explaining that my failure to buy a parking pass was not an oversight; neither was it because I have anything but the highest admiration and gratitude for the wonderful work carried out by the Sawtooth National Forest. I told the forest supervisor that I had followed the ongoing controversy in the media with close attention and concluded that the only way of voicing my disapproval of the "best program" was by refusing to buy a pass.

It was my understanding, I went on to explain, that the national forest belongs to us, the citizens. We pay our taxes to the government, which, in turn, is supposed to pay the Forest Service to take care of our forests. Why should we pay twice to walk on our own land? I mentioned that I failed to see how my

READER COMMENT
Diana Fassino

small dog and I could have a very grave impact upon the environment compared with thousands of grazing sheep trampling down grazing rights rightfully belonging to the elk and deer. And what about the damage inflicted by the logging or mining industries? And where does all that money go?

Furthermore, without wishing to be rude, if the Forest Service is as chronically short of money as they claim, how come they are riding around in shiny new Ford Expeditions? I am allowed to look at their accounts? I closed by saying that if I couldn't be given reasonable answers to these questions, I still didn't feel inclined to buy a parking pass. Moral and ethical principles surely shouldn't flinch from threats and bullying.

On Sept. 24, I received a cart letter regarding that, in the absence of any reply on my part, the Forest Service had no alternative but to put the matter into the hands of the United States District Court. Enclosed, I found a violation notice. I could pay \$50 at once or present

myself in court in Boise at the court's convenience. I would be notified of the date.

I telephoned the Sawtooth Forest office in Twin Falls from whence came this horrid letter. The forest supervisor was, needless to say, unavailable to speak to me. Eventually, I was put through to a charming and kindly man, who can't like his job very much if he has to deal with much of this kind of thing.

I explained the situation, and he went off to look for my letter. It was not to be found, and though I'm not the sort of person who keeps copies of things or sends letters by certified mail, he didn't for one moment suggest that I'd never posted it. It must, he supposed, have gone astray.

He said he was very sorry but things had gone too far and the matter was now out of his hands. I must pay the \$50 or else. Or else what? Well, he hoped I would just pay the fine.

When I asked him about going to prison instead, he laughed and said he'd never heard of anyone going to prison for this particular crime or misdemeanor.

It seemed we had reached an impasse. I explained to him that a moral and ethical principle was at stake. He said rather unhelpfully that there didn't seem to be much room for moral or ethical principles any more these days. Regrettably, we said goodbye.

I await my fate.

Diana Fassino has lived in Sun Valley for eight years. A native of Sherwood Forest in England, she is an artist and writer.

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Federal power saps America

Just a few days ago, the House of Representatives killed a plan that would have required Americans to carry national identification cards. The ID cards were part of the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996. This legislation, enacted to slow the flow of illegal immigrants into the United States, would have allowed the U.S. Department of Transportation to establish national standards for birth certificates and driver's licenses.

Such IDs would have been required to contain the holder's Social Security number, a magnetic strip and a "biometric" identifier such as a thumbprint. The Illegal Immigration Act would have required state motor vehicle agencies to have complied with these ID standards by Oct. 1, 2000. This legislation would have prevented citizens from boarding commercial airplanes, purchasing hand-guns, receiving federal benefits and seeking employment without such a national ID.

Unfortunately, the battle against national ID cards is not yet over.

The School-To-Work Opportunities Act of 1994 envisions federal control of the job market through the "Certificate of Employability." School-To-Work, Goals 2000 and Idaho Existing Standards are all part of a federal bureaucracy built around the Labor Market and Occupational Information System, which tracks the needs of the economy and channels students into the proper "career pathways" to fill the projected jobs.

Other legislation such as the 1996 Kennedy-Kassebaum health insurance law could require Americans to carry an ID card that would track individual health records from cradle to grave. In

order to receive health care, citizens would be required to participate in this federal tracking system.

So what is the motive behind all of this legislation? Simply, it comes down to a question of the purpose of government. Is the purpose of government to protect the unalienable rights of citizens or is the role of government to control and direct every aspect of societal evolution? Most of our elected officials have a secular belief system, the natural effect is legislation that contradicts the design and rights of individuals. **JEFF PIERSON**
Jerome

Voluntary prayer violates no rights

My name is D.J. Stone. The following letter is in response to Kodi Standlee's letter in the Sept. 16 newspaper.

I am a senior in high school. I read Kоди's letter and could not understand why someone who "goes to church and prays" would say people have no right to pray in school. Kоди was correct in saying the United States could have no established religion, but letting people pray in school is not forcing a religion on people. It states in the Bill of Rights that the freedom of speech and press. This right does not limit where the freedom can take place. What the First Amendment constitutes is that the government will stay out of the church, but not vice-versa.

On the other hand, I feel that the Christians of our community need to step out of our comfort zone and take a stand for what and who we believe in. **D.J. STONE**
Jerome

Schools need prayer groups

Kodi Standlee claims to be a Christian or at least to go to church. But what believing Christian wouldn't like to see what they believe as truth being practiced? Now some believe that church should just be for Sundays, but for the true believer, God is the most important influence in our lives. And not just on Sundays, but every day and in everything. Why isn't school the place to praise and worship God? School is a huge part of my life so, therefore, God should be incorporated in it. It was said that it was taken out in the first place.

Yes, the First Amendment does say what you quoted, but you're reading it wrong. The First Amendment was not written to keep church out of government. Quite the opposite actually. It was intended to keep the government out of the church.

Why does it offend you that these students wish to start a prayer group? Prayer clubs do exist all over the country and I'm not interested, you don't join. But you say it's the law that stops these students from starting their prayer group. Well why not start a prayer club? The First Amendment the way you read it, the church should not exist in public schools, correct? Well, have you ever had a Halloween party at school before? That's illegal according to the First Amendment.

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the way you read it. Understand: witchcraft is recognized by the government as an incorporated religion so, legal by pictures of witches and other Halloween paraphernalia should not be displayed at public schools, just as crosses and nativities are not to be seen in public schools at Christmas and Easter.

Most everyone is OK with the fact that Halloween parties are allowed in public schools, but if America followed the standards that you are implying, Halloween, Easter, Christmas and even St. Patrick's Day should not be celebrated.

Remember that part of the explanation of the First Amendment, "Leaving the government free to aid religious institutions, provided it does not favor one religion over another."

I commend those teachers and students that are trying to install a prayer group in their school. God bless you. **JESSE LAIRD**
Twin Falls

Here's hoping golf keeps growing

I was visiting my parents over the weekend as I do a couple times a year and enjoyed your insert into the Sunday paper regarding things to do in the Magic Valley.

Concerning the information about the young man who came to Twin in 1976 and found little opportunity to play golf,

I thought I would share with you some interesting facts regarding how competitive the golf scene was prior to his arrival.

I graduated in 1972 and played on the golf team which was state champion that year. In fact, as a team during one meet at the Muni course, we shot a team score of nine under. As best I remember, we had been state champions for many seasons prior except the 1971 season.

While earning my letter in 1970 as a sophomore, the five players ahead of me all earned college scholarships, including Jeff Thomsson who ended up playing on the PGA tour for several years and played in the PGA Championship in Seattle in August 1998.

As you noted, Jeff has the course record at Clear Lakes, and I continue to have the front nine course record at "Muni" with a 26.1 shot that during a qualifying match.

Since my school days, Twin Falls has sported many excellent golfers including the Hamblins, Ruperts, Meyerhoffers, Packard's, Durans, etc.

Golf is growing hard to get on here in Seattle and I am sure the new crop of young golfers will continue to prosper.

Best Wishes and thanks for being "on line" **DAVE WARNER**
Edmonds, Wash.

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Mallard Fillmore



Bilingual education is not working for Hispanic children - it's failing them

The federal government has spent billions of dollars over the last 30 years encouraging—in some cases mandating—school districts to teach Hispanic children to read and write in Spanish before teaching them English.

Now, the government has decided to spend another \$45 million over the next five years to learn whether this system makes any sense. The National Institutes of Health (NIH) recently announced that it will launch the most ambi-



LINDA CHAVEZ

tious government study ever into the questions of how non-English-speaking Hispanic children can best learn to read English. It's about time.

NIH and several other research

institutions already have major studies underway to understand how human beings acquire language. These studies have already shown, for example, that babies learn to differentiate between the sounds found in their mother's language and other languages, turning out the latter when they are only a few months old if the sounds are not reinforced by a caregiver. Research has also shown that there is an optimum time for human beings to acquire language, and that children who have no human contact during

that period may never acquire human language, suggesting that the brain actually becomes "hard-wired" for language at some point. Other studies indicate that children who learn a second language before the age of about 5 actually store the vocabulary and grammar for the language in the same part of the brain where their first language is stored, but older children and adults who learn additional languages later in life seem to use other parts of their brain for this purpose.

This information has important implications for education policy, but to date has been largely ignored by the education establishment because it might undercut the rationale for delaying teaching English to young Hispanic children who enter school speaking only Spanish. For years now, bilingual education advocates have argued that the only way Hispanic children can effectively learn English is to teach them first to read and write in their native language Spanish. The theory is that students must

achieve academic mastery of their first language before a second language is introduced. Too bad the federal government didn't fund this research before it poured billions into bilingual education.

Linda Chavez is a columnist with *Creators Syndicate*.

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Don't break rules for hotel
If for one think that it is a bad idea to build a hotel. One that is 100 feet tall is worse. Isn't it nice to enter Twin Falls and see the rim and canyon? Would be nice to be rich and powerful to be able to bend the rules to get what you want. Maybe I can build a 75-foot birdhouse in my back yard? Rules are rules. Developers who work for the rich and powerful will say and do whatever it takes. Rules were made to leave the canyon the way it is. Do the people really need more power and money?
MARTIN FOWLER
Twin Falls

Editorial was ignorant

In response to a recent editorial by The Times-News titled "Fish and Game ought to cut costs before seeking fee hikes," a quote from the movie "Forest Gump" comes to mind: "Stupid is as stupid does." How dare you take a position when it is obvious that you have no idea what you are talking about. First you say that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is "social engineering, persuading young people to hunt," and the IDFG should start "cutting back on environmental activism—particularly on the salmon issue." Then you mention the IDFG's "annual budget of \$56.7 million." First, if you knew anything about the IDFG, you would know its mission: "to preserve, protect, promote and manage." The IDFG's position on a normative river is based on fish biology. In addition, the IDFG was professionally remised, as well as vice Idaho's side, if it didn't stay true to its mission. Secondly, is teaching human education (which includes gun safety) social engineering? I think not. At the last point, the IDFG's \$56.7 million dollar budget: if you investigate IDFG's budget, you will learn that it doesn't consist solely of license dollars, much of that total is dedicated and can only fund certain programs.

Here is the most appalling part of your newspaper. On Dec. 23, 1997, the editorial board's opinion on the IDFG's fee increase request was, "Idaho anglers and hunters won't be admitting that they've been getting a heck of a bargain for a long time. Sooner or later, Idaho sportsmen will have to boost their contributions. Preserving Idaho's wildlife resources keeps growing, and Fish and Game is hard pressed to meet its management and enforcement responsibilities." Why the change in opinion? Here is my guess: There are three new editorial board members, William Brock, Kevin Richard and Michael Jourdain. Come on boys, get a clue, if your newspaper writes such duplicitous editorials, what does that say about its journalistic ability? Maybe we should have "freedom from the press" rather than "freedom of the press." Please get educated on an issue before you develop an opinion. Ignorance isn't bliss, it is just irresponsible.

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Conservation groups say they'll sue over delay

SEATTLE (AP) — Four conservation groups have notified the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that they plan to sue over the delayed decision on whether to protect bull trout along the Pacific coast and in Puget Sound.

Bull trout in Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Eastern Washington were listed as threatened in June 1998 under the Endangered Species Act. At that time, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said a decision on other bull trout populations — including the coast-Puget Sound fish — would be made within a year.

The endangered-species law also requires 60-day notification of the intent to sue, prompting Wednesday's action by the

Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund, representing Friends of the Earth, Northwest Ecosystem Alliance, Washington Environmental Council and Washington Trout.

"I haven't seen the notification, so I can't comment on that," spokeswoman Joan Jewett said Thursday from the federal agency's regional headquarters in Portland, Ore.

"I can say, though, that the bull trout listing proposal is undergoing final review and we hope to publish something later this month on whether or not we'll be listing it."

Bull trout require clean, cold water.

"This listing will shine the spotlight on habitat damage and water

pollution as primary causes of our crashing fish populations," said Joan Crooks, executive director of the Washington Environmental Council.

"Because bull trout spend most

of their life inland, we can't blame ocean harvest or ocean pollution for their decline," Crooks said. "Rather, we have to take a hard look at spruce, cedar-water use and water pollution."

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Injured parachuter looks to another jump

BOISE - A parachuter who was hurt jumping from the Perrine Bridge finished in a Boise hospital Thursday, but she hopes to jump from the bridge again, her boyfriend said.

Nanette Studebaker, 25, was listed in fair condition Thursday morning at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. She broke two back vertebrae Monday afternoon when her parachute opened late during her free fall from the bridge, said boyfriend Mark Hewitt, an experienced BASE jumper.

Studebaker's chute was supposed to open a few seconds into the jump, but the pilot chute strap tangled around her leg and delayed the chute's opening. The chute fully opened moments before Studebaker hit the water, and the sudden jolt caused the back injury, Hewitt said.

Studebaker was falling at about 90 mph when her chute opened, he said.

Despite the injury, Studebaker hopes to jump again from the bridge, which is one of the few legal places to BASE jump in North America, Hewitt said.

BASE stands for buildings, antennas, spans and earth, the four platforms that BASE jumpers parachute from.

Car crashes into Twin Falls' Farmers National Bank

TWIN FALLS - A Farmers National Bank customer gave new meaning to drive-through banking Thursday.

Renee Bulcher was ready to leave the bank branch at 1097 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. when her foot slipped off the brake or hit the wrong pedal, sending her car careening into the bank. Twin Falls police officer Trevor Norenberg said.

The car jumped a curb and a bank before busting through two windows on the side of the bank, he said.

The employees sitting near the windows were away from their desks during the accident, and no one was hurt, he said.

Bulcher was not cited.

Sawtooth offers South Hills archaeological program

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Forest Service is looking for a few good volunteers to help conduct an archaeological survey in the South Hills later this month.

The survey is scheduled to run Oct. 20 to 24. Volunteers can join the entire trip or just a portion of it.

There is no charge. Interested volunteers should call the Sawtooth National Forest office at 737-3200 today.

Up to 20 volunteers can go along on the survey. A limited number of openings are available to students.

"We will inventory and record archaeological sites on the Twin Falls Ranger District," said Sawtooth archaeologist Richard Goddard. "Volunteers will work in teams under the supervision of a professional archaeologist. Those who participate in this project will not only learn about the prehistory of the area, but will enjoy good outdoor exercise and the camaraderie of others interested in archaeology."

Twin Falls district offers standardized testing

TWIN FALLS - It's time for standardized testing, and the Twin Falls School District is inviting faculty and students to take the tests, if they want to join Idaho High School Activities Association-sanctioned extracurricular activities.

Students who live in the Twin Falls School District and are either home-schooled or attend a private school can participate in the fall standardized testing and testing program if they want to join IHSAA-sponsored activities in the public schools.

Testing will occur Oct. 25 to 29. Call Jerry Wason, Twin Falls School District testing coordinator, at 733-6551 to make arrangements.

Compiled from staff reports

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One more person has added their name to the county commissioner candidate list.

Mark Goodman, 36, has put his name on the list for the soon-to-be opening job, bringing the field to six people.

Goodman has lived in Twin Falls since 1985. He owns HEM Inc. of Twin Falls.

Goodman didn't decide to join the race until Thursday morning. "I didn't jump on the bandwagon. I've been giving it some seri-

Farewell
A farewell party will be held today for Commissioner **Bruce Maughan**, starting at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Courthouse's third floor conference room. Maughan is leaving his county job to be regional director of the state's Department of Health and Welfare. The public is welcome.

ous thought over the last four or five days," Goodman said. "I've been interested in years past. I decided to give it a shot." Several residents have already

put their names on the candidate list, which has changed frequently during the last week.

Bruce Razon, Mike Bevan, Bill Brockman, Jim Bieri and Elmer Blaikie have expressed interest in the job.

They introduced themselves at a Twin Falls Republican Committee meeting Wednesday night.

Committee members will choose the top three candidates at an Oct. 26 meeting. These choices will be sent to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who will choose the new commissioner.

candidate will give a short speech, followed by a question-and-answer session.

Interested candidates have until 5 p.m. on Oct. 22 to put their names on the list, though.

Gary Grindstaff, Republican committee chairman, said he does not expect anyone else to join the field.

But anything can happen between now and Oct. 22, he said. "I told Mark it would be hard now, especially since he missed the meeting, but he said, 'That's all right,'" Grindstaff said. "Who knows, maybe he'll be the one." To be a commissioner, a person

must be from District 3, or eastern Twin Falls County, and a Republican. The spot is open because Commissioner Dennis Maughan is leaving office.

Maughan, a commissioner since 1994, will start Monday as regional director of the state's Department of Health and Welfare.

Maughan wished the candidates luck Wednesday, saying he was glad not to have to run against any of them.

"I thank goodness I'm not running against anyone in the ring now," he said. "You've got some real quality individuals."

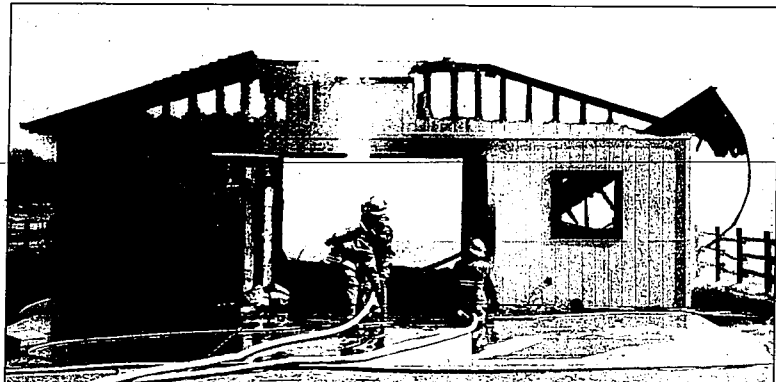
Fire guts barn

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A small controlled burn and strong winds sparked a fire Thursday afternoon that destroyed a storage barn in northeast Twin Falls.

The fire started after homeowner William Nelson burned some weeds and grass behind the barn, which housed antiques, blankets and other items, said Mike Anderson, acting captain at the Twin Falls Fire Department.

A burning ember probably blew into a stack of straw bales behind the barn, and the fire quickly engulfed the back of the



Twin Falls firefighters extinguish a fire at 4036 Canyon Ridge Drive Thursday.

barn, he said. When firefighters arrived at around 1:30 p.m., more than half of the barn's roof was ablaze, and

swirling winds fanned the flames at 4036 Canyon Ridge Drive, he said. By the time the 11 Twin Falls

firefighters controlled the fire, the roof had collapsed and the barn's contents were destroyed. Damage was estimated between

\$80,000 and \$100,000, Anderson said. No person or animal was hurt in the fire.

Cause of potato cellar fire in Paul is still unknown

Minidoka County's West End

Fire Department worked all day Thursday to contain a smoldering fire which destroyed a Sun Valley Potatoes potato cellar Wednesday.



LOUISIANA, COURTESY THE THEATRE

By Lorraine Caveren
Times-News writer

PAUL - As Dan Korseen, chief of Minidoka County's West End Fire Department, finished setting sprinklers on the smoldering Sun Valley Potatoes cellar destroyed by fire Wednesday, the president of the potato company said he knew what did not cause the blaze.

"Arson is not an issue," said Jeff Clark, president of Sun Valley Potatoes.

The West End Fire Department has not determined the cause of the fire at the cellar east of Paul. Korseen said sprinklers will run for a day or two to make sure the

fire is out completely. The fire started in broad daylight when workers were on site, Clark said. If someone was purposely trying to destroy the cellar, someone would have noticed something.

The company's insurance company is sending an investigator from Seattle, who is scheduled to begin an investigation today, Clark said. One possible cause that will be investigated is electrical problems. The fire destroyed about 80,000 sacks of recently harvested potatoes, ready for distribution. No one was hurt. Clark estimated the loss of the cellar and potatoes of

\$750,000 to \$1 million. There will probably be nothing left to salvage because nails and other debris are mixed up in the pile of potatoes, he said.

"We can't even feed the potatoes to cattle," he said.

But Clark will not rule out salvage until the insurance investigator looks at the cellar.

"I can build a building, I can grow potatoes, I'm just happy nobody was hurt," he said.

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Aspen bark acts as a canvas for Wood River Valley shepherders

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

EAGLE CREEK CANYON - Mike Schwartz walked over to a grove of aspen trees and stopped, tracing a curly line etched in the bark of one with his finger.

"See here, here's a woman with her hand on her hip," he said. "Definitely a sexy woman."

There are no Playboy calendars tacked up in his woods north of Ketchum. But hikers can find a curious blend of churches, hearts, horseback riders and naked women etched into the green-white bark of the aspen trees.

The etchings are the petroglyphs of Basque and Peruvian shepherders who have wandered through these canyons with their sheep every summer since the 1800s. The aspen bark, on Sunday, Schwartz, a Ketchum photographer, took a couple dozen people on a tour of some of the carvings as part of the three-day Trailing of the Sheep Festival.

"The carvings were the shepherders' way of telling people they were here," she said of the men who spent many a lonely night on mountain ridges and in mountain valleys with 700 sheep and a border collar or two for company.

A woody rhyme
H ere's the words to a poem that a shepherd carved in an aspen tree in the Wood River Valley:
"The summer is the best time
To have yellow hair
I've wandered in the Arce (sic)
I know every ache and ill
I'm a shepherd (only) and I'm
And I'm a shepherd (only) and I'm
But I didn't know what many use
Till I started herding sheep."

"Problem is, the bark on aspen trees doesn't last that long. It falls or the carvings scab over and get so weathered you can't read them anymore. They're kind of like a treasure we're losing. If we count back 40 years from now, these probably won't be here anymore."

Schwartz, a photohistory buff, has been wandering the mountains near Ketchum for nearly 10 years taking pictures of the carvings, many of which she's given to the Forest Service for documentation. The oldest she's ever seen was inscribed in 1929. Sometimes the penmanship looks so much like script, she said, you wonder how they did it with a knife. A few are downright revealing, like this inscription, written in Basque on a tree near

the Yuba River near Atlanta:

"Don't know where I am, don't know where I'm going, but I gotta go."

"Looking for carvings is like arrowhead hunting," Schwartz said. "You have to look around on every tree."

Some of the carvings specify dates the shepherd's bookkeeping notes to tell him when he's used up his Forest Service-prescribed allotment of time in an area and needs to move on. Sometimes they're just a name and a year.

Those who followed Schwartz were intrigued by the carvings.

"It certainly is unique to this area," said Jesse Taylor, a Wellville, Pa., man vacationing in Sun Valley.

Frances Stillwell, who came to Ketchum from Corvallis, Ore., for the Trailing of the Sheep event, agreed. "They have an element of mystery about them," Stillwell said. "Actually, I've found this whole weekend totally fascinating. Now if they just had original trips where I could follow the sheep for two weeks and experience the life of a shepherd."



BOSSICK, THE THEATRE

Basque and Peruvian carvings can be found on aspen trees throughout the Wood River Valley. The etchings are the petroglyphs of shepherders who have wandered through these canyons with their sheep every summer since the 1800s.

Sides are drawn over supreme court's intention in water ruling

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Opponents of a recent Idaho Supreme Court decision on water rights in designated wilderness worry it could affect industry across the entire state.

Supporters, including federal attorneys and environmentalists, say the Oct. 1 ruling simply reaffirms U.S. Supreme Court decisions in previous cases and will have little impact outside the wilderness.

Farmers are too busy with harvest, but are starting to get wind of the ruling, said state Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg.

The Committee of Nine, which oversees the largest water district in the nation in eastern Idaho, is meeting this

week to consider a response. The state has 21 days to decide how to respond to the Oct. 1 decision.

"This is setting a precedent that is untenable. We can't live with it. No citizens in the Snake River Plain can live with this decision," said committee member Dell Raybould of Rexburg.

The ruling does not affect any water right inside the sprawling water district, but Raybould and some legislators fear it sets a precedent for the federal government in other cases and the Snake River Basin water adjudication court.

For instance, if the Nez Perce Tribe is successful in its claim to all the water in the basin based on a 1855 treaty, virtually all water rights in southern Idaho

become secondary to tribal rights.

The state and tribe want to mediate a solution, but the high court's latest ruling "could throw a major roadblock into that effort," said state Sen. Laird Noh, Senate Resources and Environment Committee chairman.

Also before the Idaho Supreme Court is a federal appeal for a reserved water right on the Snake River to preserve the islands in the Deer Flats National Wildlife Refuge south of Boise. Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Hurlbut denied that right, but the government and environmentalists are appealing.

If the state Supreme Court applies some of the same logic it did in the recent wilderness water case, all users

downstream from the refuge with rights later than 1953 might be impacted.

Nearly all groundwater pumps have rights that date later than 1953, Raybould said.

"Most people hear us complaining and say, 'Oh, them farmers,'" he said. "But they go to the tap to get a glass of water not realizing that those pumps could affect municipal wells and wells that serve industry or business."

Boise attorney Laird Lucas of the Land and Water Fund said such talk is overblown.

Those outside the wilderness with water rights newer than 1980 could have their water shut off only if the federal government can prove upstream stream-

s are depleting water inside the wilderness, he said.

"These people who are saying this decision will shut down current water uses are flat wrong," Lucas said.

"Current water use is not impacting the Salmon River."

Lucas acknowledges some future development could be hampered, but it won't affect domestic wells or small water users, but if a big industrial hog farm were to come in, this thing could have meaning," he said.

The state has 21 days to decide how to respond to the Oct. 1 decision.

One great gourd

Pumpkins aid local learning process

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

PAUL — While classes from Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert to Mountain View Elementary School in Burley converge on Dan Landers' pumpkin patch north of Paul, school children are looking for the perfect carving pumpkin and learning in the process.

"We do pumpkin math," said Marilyn Moncur, a first-grade teacher at Paul Elementary School. "We weigh, measure, graph and sort pumpkins."

The class also writes stories about pumpkins, draws them for an art project and decorates or carves the pumpkins.

"We do a lot of pumpkin things," she said.

Susan Paul, a third-grade teacher at Big Valley, said their students predict how many seeds will be in a pumpkin.

"We take all the seeds out of one pumpkin. It's amazing how many seeds there are," she said.

Students also work on special pumpkin art projects, she said. They later take the pumpkins home to use for jack-o'-lanterns.

But elementary-age children are not the only ones learning pumpkin lessons.

Colleen Parkin's geography classes at Burley Junior High School paint pumpkins each year to duplicate globes. They learn about countries and geography



Natalia Firth sits next to a pumpkin in Dan Landers' pumpkin field north of Paul. Natalia visited the field with her mother, who helps with a Paul Elementary School third-grade field trip to gather pumpkins.

Jack-o'-lantern history

His first jack-o'-lanterns were made of rutabagas, potatoes, turnips and beets. An old Irish legend tells of a man named Stingy Jack, who was too mean to get into heaven and had played too many mean tricks on the devil to get into hell. When he died he had to walk the earth carrying a lantern made of a turnip with a burning coal inside. He became known as Jack of the Lantern. From this came the Irish tradition of placing vegetable jack-o'-lanterns in windows on Halloween. The lanterns were meant to scare away Stingy Jack and all other spirits. The tradition was brought to the United States by immigrants, but pumpkins were used.

features as they point. "I never knew the International Date Line was so crooked," said Ryan Verwey,

junior high geography student. The date line zigzags to miss islands and continents and configurations. Some students hadn't heard of it before painting one on the pumpkins.

"But now I know it's where the day changes," student Laura Morgan said.

Parkin is pleased with the pumpkin project.

"It gives them an excuse to really study the globe," she said.

Landers' seven-acre pumpkin patch started out as a small Boy Scout garden project for his son 12 years ago, he said. But the boys found out they could make school and ski money raising pumpkins and eventually the garden expanded to the whole field.

Pumpkins have grown well in a place where Landers was told it couldn't be done because of the short growing season.

Raising pumpkins became prof-

itable for his boys, who are putting themselves through college with the project.

"They found out the more you work, the more you get paid," Landers said.

And when the boys graduate from college, Landers plans to use the pumpkin money as retirement income.

"It's a hobby run amok," he said.

The Landerses found a niche in the market by raising nine varieties of pumpkins including a small "Baby Bear" variety. With a high sugar content the Baby Bear is best for pumpkin pies, he said.

The Landerses grow pumpkins of every size. "No variety is a 30-pound pumpkin sitting on her desk," he said.

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Heyburn holds back development funds

The Three-News

HEYBURN — The Heyburn City Council has decided not to help fund the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission. The council will meet with commission officials regarding what it sees as a squandering of services.

"We were feeling we were not quite getting our money's worth on representation," said City Council member Nita Salmon, who voted for a \$42,000 salary and benefits package.

Council member Elaine Kay, Heyburn's only representative on the commission, defended Christensen's efforts. Along with

council member Marva Meyer and Mayor George From, they voted against Councilman Tom Vaughan's motion to keep Heyburn dues from being used to pay Christensen.

However, the council did approve a motion to withhold payment of dues until council members could meet with commission representatives. Kay cast the only dissenting vote against that motion.

Christensen and other commission representatives could not be reached for comment Thursday afternoon.

The development commission was created by a range of Mini-Cassia local government entities; Heyburn has been contributing \$4,500 a year toward the commission's budget. It is a

joint effort with representatives from several city and county governing agencies, and Mini-Cassia business community members.

ISU chooses new interim director amidst controversy

POCATELLO AP — Idaho State University officials have appointed an interim director for the James C. Anderson Resource Center after the former director resigned over disagreements with officials about what the center's mission should be.

Call Mason, who served as the director of the Women's Advancement Program at the Pocatello YMCA during 1998-99, has been named interim director.

Former director Mary Adele Revey resigned over an incident in which members of the Mormon community were offended.

Offending remarks were published last month in the Idaho State Journal. Revey said a woman who was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints came to the center to discuss the possibility of seeking an abortion because she did not believe she could find help elsewhere.

Revey could have stayed, but she said she would not have been allowed to talk to the press, which would have limited her ability to make public presentations.

Dean of Student Affairs Douglas Covey said previously Revey's ideas for the center did not mesh with the university.

Mason will begin her duties this week on a limited basis. After a national search, a permanent successor will be selected to coincide with the start of the fiscal year in July 2000, Covey said.

Steelhead B-run barely ahead of 1998

LEWISTON (AP) — The opening of the catch-and-keep steelhead season on the Clearwater River should be better than last year's, but the overall B-run of ocean-run trout is still expected to be just good enough.

About 6,000 hatchery B-run steelhead have crossed over Lower Granite Dam this year compared with 6,000 keepers a year ago. The catch season opened Friday. The B-run fish head for the Clearwater.

"We expect to have more fish in the river than we did

last year," said Kent Ball, who tallies steelhead runs for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Salmon.

But that is just for the opener. Overall, about 10,000 hatchery B-run steelhead should clear Lower Granite Dam, about half as many fish as made the trip in 1998. That will leave just enough fish for hatcheries to produce the next generation of steelhead without limiting sport harvest.

This year's prediction is based on the average number

of fish counted at Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River making it to Lower Granite Dam, the last obstacle on the lower Snake River before reaching Idaho water. So far the overall steelhead run is achieving a higher-than-average conversion rate between the two dams.

That may mean slightly more than the predicted 10,000 hatchery B-run steelhead will make it to Idaho, said Sharon Kiefer, Fish and Game's anadromous fish coordinator.

Sewage lagoon could bring Klansman as neighbor

SANDPOINT (AP) — Olden Bay residents are organizing opposition to a plan to build a community sewage lagoon which could bring as many as 30 new homes and a former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan to the neighborhood.

Jeff Paeffle and Paul Trunell have asked Bonner County to approve the 1.8-million-gallon lagoon so they can develop a subdivision. The property is adjacent to 36 acres owned by Aryan Nations ambassador-at-large Louis Beam of Texas and Paul Hall, editor

of an anti-government, anti-Semite newspaper in California.

Beam has not been able to develop the property he purchased in 1994 because the soil isn't acceptable for a septic system, said Paeffle.

Don McDonald, president of Olden Citizens for Appropriate Land Use, said the homeowners oppose the lagoon because of its potential for increased traffic and pollution of Lake Pend Oreille.

Beam was traced and acquired in 1988 of charges of trying to overthrow

the government, but having him as a neighbor is a secondary concern, McDonald said.

"There's a large number of people who are extremely concerned," McDonald said. "But he's right, we don't want to deny anyone else their rights."

Paeffle said the sewage lagoon was the only option available.

"It's not that excited about it myself, because it's horribly expensive," Paeffle said Wednesday. "But right now my property is unmarketable."

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Happy wife loses sleep over first-love dreams

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are approaching our fifth wedding anniversary. Apart from the usual problems you encounter in marriage (money, family, etc.), things have been very good.

So here's my problem: During the past few years, I have had dreams about my first love whom I met in high school. I was 14 and he was 17. The relationship was wonderful, but because I was so young and due to many problems in my life, our relationship ended after a few years. I am afraid I hurt him terribly. He seemed to never want to give up on "us,"



DEAR ABBY
Allyl Varshuman

but as the years went on we grew apart.

At the age of 21, I attempted a reconciliation with him, but when he found out that I had "been" with another man, it was too much for him to handle. That was

the end of us. I seemed to get on with my life and forgot about him. I dated, and eventually met my current husband.

Abby, the dreams have become much more intense over the years. I wake up feeling sad, and I am in a hazy state of mind because I feel I can't bring pulled back into the past with a young man I used to love so dearly.

I am confused, and I feel bad because I love my husband and can't bear to tell him the dreams. I've been having. I don't want to hurt him. I am hoping this is just

a phase that will pass. Any advice you can give me will be greatly appreciated.

- LOST IN A DREAM

DEAR LOST: Romanticizing one's first love is very common. As the years roll by, people tend to minimize the pain and magnify the emotions.

I'm no expert in the interpretation of dreams, but I can tell you these dreams are rarely literal. It might be interesting for you to analyze what this man symbolizes in your life.

Horses once had five digits as well

Report is football players suffer 12 times as many injuries collectively as do basketball players.

The horse descends from an ancestor with five digits on each foot. The big toe was the digit that survived the trail of time. It grew. So did its nail. What the horse has now - the hoof - is the nail of a big toe on each foot.

Q. What are those lights I see when I clamp my eyes shut? And why do I see them?

A. Phosphenes. According to the big book at hand, they're created by "an excitation of the retina due to pressure on the eyeball."

Q. Did the American patriot Patrick Henry ever explain why he bequeathed his estate to his wife only on the condition that



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

she remain single for the rest of her life?

A. Here's how he's quoted in the historical footnotes: "It would make me unhappy to feel that I have worked all my life to support another man's life." Our Love and War man finds it curious that he expressed more concern over how he'd feel until he died than how she'd feel as long as she lived if she lived on.

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Be true to you, Aquarius; Cancer must experiment

IF OCTOBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have compelling voice, possess charm, are drawn to music and to people who understand the arts. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. Before October is finished, you will be relieved of burden you had no right to carry in first place. New love in your life in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New life cycle gets underway. You do some of the old while some of the new makes way into your life. Applies to relationships as well as other areas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message for additional vital information. Make fresh start in new direction. Leo, Aquarius persons play fascinating roles. Take chance on romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on direction, motivation, meditation. Marital status continues to figure prominently. Be aware of accounting procedures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversify, experiment, make inquiries concerning wardrobe. Speak frankly to your tailor, don't permit tail to wag the dog. Sagittarian plays major role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opportunities exist to purchase apparel that makes you look and feel different. Member of opposite sex has influence and will use it. Scorpio featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be asking, "Am I doing the right thing?" It may not seem so at first but if you follow your heart, you do the right thing. Gemini plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music involved, domestic harm-

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Sydney Omarr

my important, learn more about color coordination prior to remodeling your abode. Spotlight on where you live, family income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be talk of the town. Accent the unusual, make a splash. People who once feared you will now come close, seeking your counsel. Pisces involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make this day power play day. You will be at right place, judgment, intuition on target. Capricorn, Cancer-born persons play dynamic roles. Lucky number is 8.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Explore various opportunities prior to making final decision. Travel should be considered important option. People consult you on their most intimate problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wish comes true, might not be best for you, but you won't change your mind. Stress the new, original, imprint your style and do not follow others. Leo involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around direction, motivation, whether or not relationship is serious. It is serious enough to consider marriage. Cancer native plays role.

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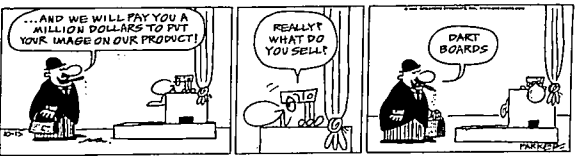
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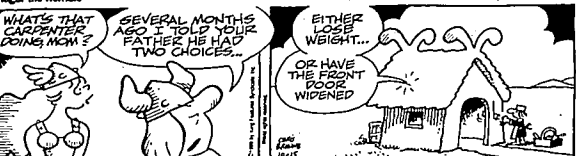
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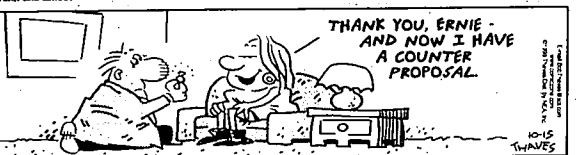
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IDAHO

State tax board might rule that bugs qualify as stock

LEWISTON (AP) — Fences will not keep them in, saddles do not fit and they are generally considered pests, but they may be considered livestock if the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals decides to grant an unusual request for a tax exemption.

The McCann Family Limited Trust appealed a Nez Perce County Board of Equalization decision recently, saying they deserve an agricultural tax break on land because bugs that kill star thistle, a weed that covers potential grazing and farmland, are being raised on the site.

The first request was denied because equalization board members decided Idaho law does not consider insects livestock.

Linda Pike, the judge who heard the appeal, said she would review the evidence with two other tax board members and have a decision within 120 days.

The three different types of weevils being raised on the land help eliminate star thistle by laying eggs in the seed pod of the plant, which prevents seeds from spreading.

Star thistle can cause disease in horses, said Larry Smith, a Nez Perce County cooperative extension agent, and ruins grazing land.

There are about 150,000 seeds per plant, and each seed can remain viable for 10 to 15 years," Smith said.

Smith said the weevil's eggs, once hatched inside a seed pod, can reduce seed production from 60 to 90 percent.

Nez Perce County Assessor Dan Anderson said even though star thistle is a problem in the county and the insects can help eradicate the noxious weed, it does not mean they qualify for the exemption.

Man paid for whistleblowing

BOISE (AP) — The state has paid \$195,000 to a whistleblower fired from Idaho's Insurance Fund after charging a superior was surfing the Internet for fishing and travel tips, stock prices and pornography.

Former Insurance Fund worker Richard Nixon was fired in October 1997 after telling his superiors that Management Services Bureau Chief Ronald Ujijye was roaming the Internet on his state computer for personal use.

Nixon filed a whistleblower civil lawsuit in 4th District Court in December 1997.

"The case was settled through mediation, and my client is very satisfied with the settlement. We agreed to dismiss the claims," Nixon's attorney, John Lynn, said.

Cynthia Ness, manager of the Department of Administration's Insurance Management Office, could not say whether the settlement was larger than in other cases filed against the state.



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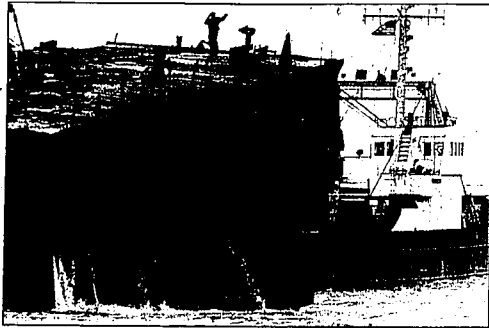
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Report: Many U.S. homes short of food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the nation's roaring economy, at least 10 percent of the households in Idaho and 17 states and the District of Columbia are going hungry or have no consistent access to adequate food, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

New Mexico had the largest share, 15.1 percent, of households that were either hungry or threatened with hunger from 1996 to 1998, according to a government study. Mississippi, Texas, Arizona, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oregon had rates of 12.6 percent or higher.

Idaho's rate was 10.1 percent. "During this, the most prosperous economy in decades, it should shock most Americans to learn that hunger persists and it is in every state," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said. "The problem of hunger amid America's plenty cannot and will not be ignored."

North Dakota had by far the smallest share of households that are short of food at 4.6 percent. Four other states — Massachusetts, South Dakota, Delaware and Minnesota — had rates below 7 percent.

Nationally, 9.7 percent of households were considered "food insecure" during the three-year period, according to the report based on annual household surveys conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau.

While it's true that some states report deeper and wider hunger than others, no state should take too much pride in doing better than 1 in 10 homes, the national average," said David Beckmann, president of Bread for the World, a relief organization.

The study's results generally tracked poverty rates, but there were a few states, including Washington, Oregon and New Hampshire, where the incidence of hunger was higher.

Agriculture Department officials said it was possible for a family to be living above the poverty line and still go through periods during the year when they were short of food. Local costs of living have an impact on hunger, they said, as well as family support and the availability of community nutrition programs.

There also were states with high hunger rates where use of

Hunger state by state

State	Percentage of households that had limited or uncertain access to food in 1996 through 1998, according to the Agriculture Department.
New Mexico	15.1
Mississippi	12.6
Oregon	12.6
Washington	11.9
Montana	10.2
Idaho	10.1
Wyoming	9.0
Colorado	8.8
Utah	8.8
Nevada	8.6
Alaska	7.6
South Dakota	6.4
North Dakota	4.6

food stamps was relatively low. Nationwide, participation in food stamp program has fallen by 27 percent since 1995.

While the drop is due largely to the strong economy and changes in eligibility requirements, demand has grown for food aid from other programs and non-profit organizations. A recent report by the congressional General Accounting Office said some state and local governments have unfairly discouraged poor families from applying for food stamps.

Nationwide, two of five working families eligible for food stamps actually apply for the assistance, according to USDA. The department is streamlining reporting rules for food stamp recipients and stepping up promotion of the program to try to increase participation.

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What's go on

Oct. 15/Today

• The 10th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixie Jamboree continues at the Sun Valley Resort, 9:30 a.m. to midnight. Today's high light Big Band Band, 8 p.m., at the indoor ice rink. Single-day tickets are \$25 at the indoor ice rink or by phoning (208) 622-4111.

• Company of Fools will present David Mamet's "Oleanna" at 8 p.m. at The Mint in Hailey. Tickets, which are \$12 for general admission and \$10 for students and senior citizens, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or Read All About It in Hailey.

• Starship, featuring Mickey Thomas, will perform two shows at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Jackpot. Cocktail shows will be at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Dinner show prices start at \$14.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

• Sweet Country Air will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Silver Dollar Saloon, 101 S. Main, Bellevue.

• Dance to the big band sounds of the 40s and popular tunes of the 50s from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the old Southwest School building, 401 W. 21st St., Burley. Admission is \$2. Participants must be at least 16 years old. For more information, call 678-8033.

• The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shop Avenue. Music will be provided by Archie Turner.

• Storm Cro will play rock and roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Silver Dollar Saloon, 101 S. Main, Bellevue.

• 1984 will play from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

• Triffin's Billies will play classic rock and roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Trout's Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl.

• Denny and Kristina will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• Too Slim and The Tailgrazers will play blues music from 8 p.m. to midnight at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

• Nightfire will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

• Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.

• Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Old Town Tavern, 127 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls.

• Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Gateway 15 Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley. Karaoke entrainer-of-the-year contest will be held every Friday. With the finals on Dec. 17 at the club.

Planning Halloween events?

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A harmonic homecoming

The Pike brothers at long last return to Twin Falls

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Pike hasn't lived here for 48 years.

And it's been even longer since he sang in Twin Falls. "My dad had a country band that traveled all around and played on the radio, and I was sort of the mascot for them when I was a little kid," said the co-founder of The Lettermen. "The kids at school gave me a bad time about it, so I told my dad I wanted to quit. I didn't want to sing anymore."

But famously, Pike changed his mind. And on Saturday, he and his younger brother, ex-Letterman Gary, and their new partner Rick de Azevedo, will perform at Reunion in Roper Auditorium.

"I've been back to the area many times because my folks live in Twin Falls for many years," Jim said. "But we never did a concert there."

Jim Pike, who was born in St. Louis in 1938, attended grades 1-4 at the Washington Young Elementary School in Twin Falls and went to fifth and sixth grades at Bickel Elementary. Gary was born here in 1946.

Soon after, their parents moved — first to Salmon, then to Idaho Falls, where Jim rediscovered music.

"I was in high school before I got back into it," he said. The Lettermen were struck up of a friendship Jim Pike brought with a fellow Brigham Young University student named Bob Engemann in the mid-'50s.

Pike and Engemann took their act to Southern California, but struggled until they met Tony Butala. "The Way You Look Tonight," the trio's cover of a 25-year-old Jerome Kern movie tune, became a hit here in 1961,

and The Lettermen were on their way to becoming the No. 1 adult contemporary group of the '60s.

"The Lettermen always had good management, got to work with great people like George Burns and Jack Benny early on, and toured almost constantly," said Gary Pike, who served as The Lettermen's road manager, bass player and backup singer before he replaced Engemann in 1968. "But I think we stayed popular as long as we did because we picked good material and recorded good albums."

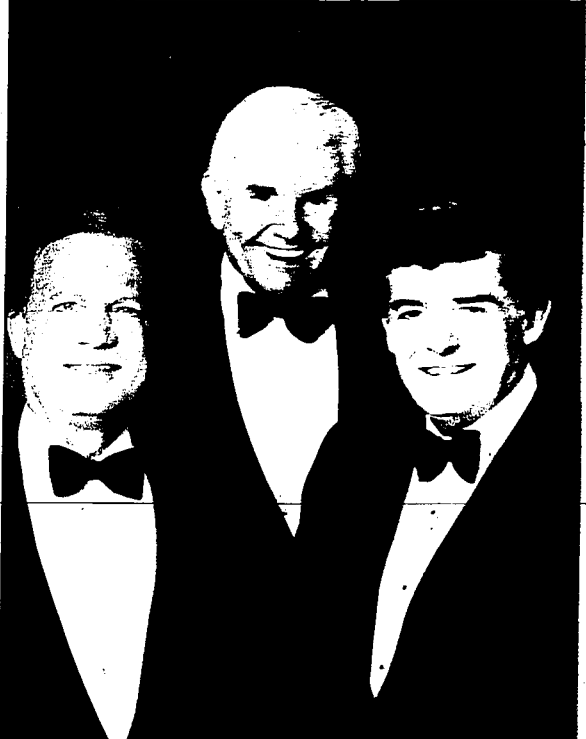
With the exception of Elvis Presley, no other pop artist can claim to have had Top 10 hits in both 1963 ("When I Fall in Love") and 1969 ("Hurt So Bad") — and in most of the years in between. They sold \$25 million worth of records for Capitol.

"As tastes in music changed, The Lettermen adapted their smooth voices to the latest trend," says the "Rolling Stone Encyclopedia of Rock and Roll." "Folk revival when they started out, electric guitars in the mid-'60s, even disco and New Wave in later years."

"We did pretty well with ballads," understates Jim Pike, who is semi-retired and lives in Big Bear, Calif.

Reunion — Jim Pike sold The Lettermen name to Butala when Pike left the group in 1976 — now sings four or five dates a month. Gary Pike and De Azevedo have day jobs.

"We do it because we enjoy it," Gary Pike said. "And, no, we don't get tired of singing the old songs." Harmony was ubiquitous in pop when Jim Pike and Engemann first got together, but The Lettermen refined the basic Four Freshman formula by emphasizing Pike's falsetto lead — a device Frankie Valle would develop later with such success. Other people would too.



Ex-Letterman Jim Pike, center, and Gary Pike, right, join Rick de Azevedo in a Reunion concert Saturday night at Roper Auditorium.

"After we released our first record at Capitol, we used to hang out in the parking lot after our sessions with the Beach Boys, who didn't have a record contract," Jim Pike said. "We'd even sing harmony with them once in a while."

"One day after everybody else

left, I was sitting there talking to Brian Wilson." Pike continued. "I told him we were doing pretty well with ballads and suggested that he write one for us. I came went by, and I never heard from him."

"A few months later, I turned on the car radio and

heard "Surfer Girl. Little one ... The surfer band was born, and The Lettermen never got to sing it."

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Ex-TF veterinarian helps pen 'Chicken Soup' sequel

Knight-Ridder News Service

How many times last week did you catch a moment for yourself and think about life's good things? Don't laugh yet. What you needed, of course, was an exercise.

But this week you can read "Chicken Soup for the Cat & Dog Lover's Soul," a just-released collection of true stories about pets, people and their remarkable bond, co-authored by former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker.

Directed as a day brightener, it's warm, uplifting, sometimes poignant or amusing. Each selection is only two to four pages long, so you could finish several stories while waiting



Marty Becker

for your ride or your wash to finishing drying.

California authors Jack Canfield and Mark Feltman previously worked with Becker, who now lives in San Francisco. Feltman, a former veterinarian, and Iowa freelance writer/doctor Carol Kline on a little-known "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul."

The first book has sold 1.8 million copies since April 1998, says Kline, a dog rescue volunteer and self-esteem facilitator.

"For the first book I personally read close to 3,000 stories submitted by people all over the world," Kline said in a phone interview.

"But for this one I had some help in reading. I did screen out stories, particularly if they were not uplifting or were too journalistic."

She and Becker, a popular television figure, have stories in both critic books. Her work enhances the "On Love" chapter and "The Magic of the Bond" pieces.

Kline also helped Jim Kerr of the Colorado Boys Ranch horsemanship program produce "Sweet Fox's Mamma," a story for the pet-as-healer section. He had plenty of proof that animal interactions are therapeutic and can mend broken spirits.

Marty stories are reprinted from other publications. Barbara Burston of Overland Park, Kan., gave permission for "Mighty Hercules" to appear. Earlier, Reader's Digest featured their account of a family physician's devotion to his patients' horses and her own confidence as he cared for them.

Curriculum Charles Burson of the Kansas City area shows a physician's devotion to his patients' horses and her own confidence as he cared for them. Curran's stories are reprinted from other publications. Barbara Burston of Overland Park, Kan., gave permission for "Mighty Hercules" to appear. Earlier, Reader's Digest featured their account of a family physician's devotion to his patients' horses and her own confidence as he cared for them.

This "Chicken Soup" edition (\$12.95, Health Communications)

Inc., names on the cover five celebrity writers: Susan, Duchess of York; James Hervey; Dave Barry; Cleveland Amory; and Roger Caras, a leader in the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Kline and her co-authors will use their store visits and media appearances for a personal credit. Jim pens a year-end eulogy after they lose their home, although their behavior problems are terrible.

"Many people are up to the fact, but I like to serve them in the extra mile," Kline says. "They can learn behavior techniques, ask owners and take a small amount of time to analyze the problem."

In 'Us,' the sticky-sweet moments are packaged too neatly

By Kenneth Turan
Los Angeles Times

When the smiling, photogenic Jordans sit down to dinner, parents Katie and Ben like to engage 12-year-old Josh and 10-year-old Erin in a game called "high/low" in which each family member has to sound off on his or her best and worst experiences of the day.

Similarly, "The Story of Us," the dramatic comedy about a make-or-break summer in Katie and Ben's relationship, shows us the highs and lows in a marriage that has lasted 15 years but is now floundering. With their kids safely out of the way in camp, the Jordans embark on a trial separation, trying to figure out how what was once so good got so bad.

"The Story of Us," which stars Bruce Willis and Michelle Pfeiffer as the troubled Jordans, wants to be an honest look at the problems that can beset a modern marriage, and be funny at the same time, but it doesn't

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have the skills or the temperament to do it off. Written by Alan Zweibel ("It's Gary Shandling's Show") and the disastrous "North" and Jessie Nelson (the tearful double-bill of "Corrina, Corrina" and "Stepmom") and directed by Rob Reiner, "The Story of Us" has some affecting moments, but its manufactured crises and too-bib jokes give it a facile, fraudulent air.

A wannabe sensitive film that's scared of cut ting too deeply, "The Story of Us" doesn't want to be real enough to jeopardize its homogenized humor. While it's already hard to accept carefully photographed major stars like Willis and Pfeiffer as regular folks with everyday problems, it's even harder when both their fun and their fury seem slickly scripted. Not only don't we feel the Jordans' pain, it's not clear that we even want to.

"The Story of Us"

Who's in it? Bruce Willis, Michelle Pfeiffer, Paul Reiner.
Who's it played? The Orpheum of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Liberty Theater of Hailey.
What's it rated? PG-13.
Should you go? Bruce's romantic timing has gotten a little rusty since his "Moonlighting" days.

down to their monster sports utility vehicle, Craftsman-style house and fondness for Thai food and the Oceania Hotel, husband and wife face the camera separately, directly giving audiences their own side of the story as the film displays their personal highs and lows.

Ben and Katie met when they both had starter jobs and a great deal more hair. He was a writer on a TV show dreaming of going out on his own; she was an office temp eager to create crossword puzzles. He got her attention by throwing handfuls of paper clips in her direction. Truly, love is grand.



Bruce Willis and Michelle Pfeiffer try to keep the happy feelings flowing in "The Story of Us."

WEEKEND

'10 Things I Hate about You,' 'The Rage: Carrie 2' hit video

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• **"10 Things I Hate About You"** (PG-13) - In this blandly updated, teen version of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," popular student Bianca (Larisa Oleynik) has to get a date for her older, souppier sister, Kat (Julia Stiles), before Dad (Larry Miller) will let her go out with boys. When one of Bianca's suitors persuades sexy loner Patrick Verona (Heath Ledger) to woo the older sis, the plot thickens. Or thins. It's great that Shakespeare has become one cool Dead White Guy to sample, but it would be greater yet if he were not reduced to morose high school pup. Contains sexual situations and strong language.

• **"The Rage: Carrie 2"** (R) - When the central character burns in Hell at the end of Brian DePalma's "Carrie" movie more than 20 years ago, you'd think that would be pretty sequel-proof. Think again. Or don't think again, as we go through the whole Carrie thing again, with Emily Bergl playing, with Emily Bergl playing, with Emily Bergl playing. Contains sexual situations and strong language.

• **"The Mummy"** (PG-13) - When Rachel's best friend Lisa (Mena Suvari) suffers a lover's suicide, this sets the telekinetic one on a destructive course, messing up a budding affair with a school stud (Jason London) and leading to the same old blood-bath. Only reason to watch is regularly reward performer Amy Irving gets for returning to a "Carrie" movie. Contains obscenity and bloody violence.

• **"SLC Punk!"** (R) - There is a deliciously subversive potential in James Merandino's movie: life during the Reagan 1980s, as seen through the eyes of a punk-standard narrator Stevo (Matthew Lillard). It's engaging, and the story introduces us to a colorful network of out-there weirdos, including a paranoid Eurotrash (Til Schweiger) and heroin Bob (Michael Goorjian), so-named because of his aversion to needles. But "SLC Punk!" doesn't have enough dimension to maintain

Top videos

Rentals (Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)

1. "The Matrix," Warner Home Video.
2. "Analyze This," Warner Home Video.
3. "Shakespeare In Love," Miramax Home Entertainment.
4. "The Mummy," Universal Studios.
5. "Payback," Paramount Home Video.
6. "Go," Columbia TriStar.
7. "EDTV," Universal Studios.
8. "G.M.I.," Columbia TriStar.
9. "A Civil Action," Touchstone Home Video.
10. "The Conjurer," New Line Home Video.

Sales

1. "The Mummy," Universal Studios.
2. "Yellow Submarine," MGM/UA Home Video.
3. "The Prince of Egypt," Dreamworks Home Entertainment.
4. "There's Something About Mary," Columbia TriStar.
5. "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery," New Line Home Video.
6. "Elizabeth," USA Home Entertainment.
7. "American History X," New Line Home Video.
8. "My Favorite Martian," Walt Disney Home Video.
9. "98 Degrees: Heat It Up," 98 Degrees, MCA Music Video.
10. "Doug's 1st Movie," Walt Disney Home Video.

- Source: Billboard



Joey Denner, left, and Heath Ledger spin nasty plans in "10 Things I Hate About You."



	Local Circ	Los Angeles	Chicago	NYC	DC	PHOENIX	MIAMI	ATLANTA	MEMPHIS	DALLAS	HOUSTON	INDIANAPOLIS	PORTLAND	SEATTLE	PHOENIX
Analyze This (R)															
Cook's Fortune (PG-13)															
Go (PG)															
Shakespeare In Love (R)															
The Prince of Egypt (PG)															
The Mummy (PG-13)															
The Other Sibling (PG-13)															
Out-of-Towners (PG-13)															
The 13th Floor (R)															

Future video releases:
Oct. 12: 10 Things I Hate About You

dramatic interest. Its cop-out/self-out dilemma - in which Stevo wearies falling in love with a sweetheated girl (Summer Phoenix) and going to Harvard Law School, instead of living the punk life - is a rather cynical, and hardly earth-shattering quandary. Contains sexual scenes, some violence and much profanity.

• **"The Inheritors"** (R) - In keeping with its austere Austrian

origins, Stefan Ruzowitzky's Alpine fable of seven peasants who inherit a farm from their cruel master is neither chirpy nor uplifting. It is, however, a richly textured morality tale of material wealth and justice and the impossibility of ever really attaining either one.

Simon Schwarz and Sophie Rois are touching and tragic as the working-class lovers Lukas and Emmy, who struggle valiant-

ly to hold together the little collective of arriviste landowners against their sadistic neighbor Dinninger (Ulrich Wiedergaber) and the defenders of the status quo. The discordant atmospherics of Ruzowitzky's bleak and foreboding film underscore its message that it is not the meek after all, but the mean who shall inherit the earth. Contains brief nudity, sex, profanity, psychological cruelty, mob violence and rape. In German with subtitles.

• **"Goodbye Lover"** (R) - Patricia Arquette, Dermot Mulroney, Mary-Louise Parker, Ellen DeGeneres, Ray McKinnon, Alex Rocco, Don Johnson, Andre Gregory. Arquette stars as a frisky femme fatale in this over-worked comic noir thriller, all about sex and subterfuge, murder and money. (sexual situations, profanity, adult themes, violence).

• **"The Emperor's Shadow"** - Chinese historical epic set in 210 B.C. about a power struggle between a ruthless king and clever, ethical court musician. In Mandarin with English subtitles. DVD available.

• **"Just a Little Harmless Sex"** - Alison Eastwood, Rachel Hunter, Jonathan Silverman.

After her husband is arrested with a prostitute, a woman heads to a strip club to exact revenge. DVD available.

Made for television:
• **"Free Money"** - Martin Brando, Charlie Sheen, Dermot Arquette, Mira Sorvino, Maria Sheen, Donald Sutherland, Thomas Haden Church. A pair of

losers plan a big heist to escape their domineering father-in-law. DVD available.

• **"Lolita"** - Jeremy Irons, Melanie Lynskey, Frank Langella, Dominic Swain. Movie version of Vladimir Nabokov's novel about a professor's obsession with a 14-year-old girl. DVD available.



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



Courtesy photo

Brad Pitt gets downright boofish in 'Fight Club.'

• **"The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland"** — The reddest and cutest of the "Sesame Street" monsters ventures deep into the heart of Oscar's hometown to recover his stolen security blanket. With Mandy Patinkin as a beetle-browed bad guy who won't share and Vanessa Williams as the Queen of Trash. There are some scary moments, but it's OK. Bert and Ernie get you through them. (G)

• **"American Beauty"** — Unsettling, unerring and undeniably, this examination of the hollow space behind the American dream through the life of one particularly dysfunctional family is a strange, brooding, extremely accomplished film that offers fury, warmth and hope and never goes quite where you think it will. (R for strong sexuality, language, violence and drug content.)

• **"American Pie"** — While eschewing and barely promoting itself as the gross-out movie of the summer, this teen comedy about four Michigan high schoolers looking to lose their collective virginity on a night turned out to have a surprisingly big heart, not to mention a lot of appealing young performers. Rated R, pervasive sexuality, language.

• **"Blair Witch Project"** — Inventive, technically crude, low-budget scare flick, one of the big hits of this year's Sundance Festival. Mostly improvised and always unsettling, it's the first horror movie in a long time to take itself seriously. Rated R, language, violence is all psychological.

• **"Blue Streak"** — Martin

Lawrence proves he's got the presence and chops to carry a movie by himself — but does it have to be this one? This overly cluttered, barely tolerable variation of "Beverly Hills Cop" stars Luke Wilson, William Forsythe and Dave Chappelle. Directed by Les Mayfield. (PG-13 for action violence, continuous language and some crude humor.)

• **"Buena Vista Social Club"** — The spirit of Cuban music, captured on Ry Cooder's Grammy-winning 1997 recording, translates equally well onto film in the bright new documentary. Unrated; nothing objectionable.

• **"Drive Me Crazy"** — Two mismatched high school students (Melissa Joan de Tweed as "Sabrina the Teenage Witch" and the far more charismatic Adrian Grenier) pretend to date in order to make their former steady jealous. A perfectly lightweight teen romantic comedy. (PG for teen alcohol and drug use.)

• **"Double Jeopardy"** — You can see, well in advance, just about every plot twist coming in this tale of a "wrongfully accused" woman (Ashley Judd) who finds out the husband (Bruce Greenwood) she's convicted of murdering is still alive. But the cast and director carry out this by-the-numbers crime story so efficiently that you probably won't mind. With Tommy Lee Jones once again chasing a fugitive with flair. (R for language, a degree of sexuality and some violence.)

• **"Fight Club"** — Brad Pitt, Edward Norton and Helena

Bonham Carter navigate a brutal world of underground fisticuffs. Directed by David Fincher. (R for disturbing and graphic depiction of violent anti-social behavior, sexuality and language.)

• **"For Love of the Game"** — It's hard to go wrong with Kevin Costner in a baseball uniform. The only love that really matters to director Sam Rami is between a man and his game. (PG-13 for brief strong language and some sexuality.)

• **"The Haunting"** — A house that forecloses on people and special effects are the stars of a piece of summer hokum that traps its stars in routine ghost-writing. PG-13 (violence)

• **"Inspector Gadget"** — Disney's "Gadget" has all the accessories, bells and whistles that money can buy. So why doesn't it go? Because it's an uninspired mishmash of special effects and slapstick that even the most devoted kid audiences will recognize as a scrambled bucket of bolts. Rated PG; nothing objectionable. 1 hour, 40 minutes.

• **"Jakob the Liar"** — Robin Williams plays a Polish man who brings, yes, hope to his fellow Jews imprisoned in a World War II ghetto by making up phony news bulletins about Allied advances. (PG-13 for violence and disturbing images.)

• **"Mumford"** — Lawrence Kasdan's feather-light comedy about a small-town psychologist who may be a fake but who is nonetheless more successful at his trade than the certified real deals. Starring Loren Dean,

Jason Lee and Hope Davis. R (drugs, nudity, sexual candor)

• **"Mystery, Alaska"** — A kind of "Rocky on Ice" detailing what happens when the mighty New York Rangers venture north to play a ragtag bunch of great skaters in a tiny Alaska town. The hockey stuff is fine, but the film's awkward humor and flimsy examinations of troubled marriages are as board stiff as a frozen founder. (R for language and sexuality.)

• **"Random Hearts"** — It's good movie thrown after bud as Sidney Pollack's polished direction and involving performances from Harrison Ford and Kristin Scott Thomas can't make up for the far-fetched premise of the survivors of an adulterous couple killed in a plane crash getting into an affair themselves. (R for brief violence, sexuality and language.)

• **"Runaway Bride"** — The flawed and unpleasant conception of a woman who abandons men at the altar crossing swords with a misogynist newspaperman will leave viewers with an unavoidably sour taste. (PG for language and some suggestive dialogue.)

• **"The Sixth Sense"** — Director M. Night Shyamalan's startling and nervy film about a child psychologist (Bruce Willis) who tries to help a boy with a disturbing secret (Haley Joel Osment) is one of the creepiest thrillers to arise in years. (PG-13 for intense thematic material and violent images.)

• **"Stigmata"** — This late-'90s, MTV version of "The Exorcist" is a half-serious, half-silly piece of overdone that keeps us involved despite being more than a little overdone. (R for intense violent sequences, language and some sexuality.)

• **"Six of Echoes"** — Despite its obvious echoes of "The Shining," this thriller about a blue-collar husband and father (Kevin Bacon) whose mind is literally opened in a hypnosis session casts a disturbing spell. Talented writer-director David Koepf maintains the tense and unsettling mood even when the movie begins to become as disjointed as

the images that invade Bacon's head. Rated R; violence, language, brief nudity.

• **"The Winslow Boy"** — The Phantom Menace? If there were ever a class case of too much and not enough, it is this visually astonishing but emotionally cold space opera, set a generation before the original films, but technologically ages beyond anything seen on screen previously. Rated PG; violence.

• **"The Story of Us"** — Rob Reiner directs a romantic comedy centering on the decision of a couple (Bruce Willis and Michelle Pfeiffer) to separate after 15 years of marriage. (R for language and brief sexuality.)

• **"Superstar"** — Another "Saturday Night Live" skit stretched beyond the capacity of humor suffering. (PG-13 for sex-related humor and language.)

• **"Tarzan"** — It's the most beautifully rendered of all Disney's animated movies — it's what computer-generated imagery can do when put in the hands of real artists instead of special effects geeks. Tony Goldwyn is the voice of Tarzan, and Rosie O'Donnell is a Cheeta substitute. Minnie Driver is a thoroughly delightful and plucky Jane. Rated G; violence.

• **"The 13th Warrior"** — A Monty Python costume adventure without the intentional humor. The films looks and sounds like Halloween in Greenwood Village. R (some extreme violence, cannibalism)

• **"Three Kings"** — Starring George Clooney, Ice Cube and Mark Wahlberg as three GI's

who get more than they bargained for as they look to liberate millions in gold bullion from Saddam Hussein. A ludicrous, entertaining, and very much Hollywood with a twist. (R for graphic war violence, language and some sexuality.)

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WEEKEND



Rusty Wilson and Anna Senchal appear in the Company of Fools production of David Mamet's 'Oleanna.'

'Fools' bring two plays to Hailey

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Two of America's most provocative plays by two of America's premiere playwrights take the stage this weekend and next at The Mint in Hailey.

"The Zoo Story," Edward Albee's caustically funny play of two strangers who meet in New York's Central Park, will run Saturday and Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

"Oleanna," David Mamet's treatment of sexual harassment between a professor and his student, runs tonight and again next Thursday and Oct. 23 at 8 p.m.

Student matinees will be held at 10:30 a.m. today for "The Zoo Story" and at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and Oct. 22 for "Oleanna."

The two plays — both stories of the human heart — are served up by Company of Fools, Hailey's resident theater company. Both are directed by guest director Catherine Hurst, artistic director of St. Michael's Playhouse and associate professor of theater at Saint Michael's College in Vermont. Hurst guest-directed last year's "What Happened Was..."

Both of the plays zero in on communication — how we try to make contact with our fellow man and how very often we end up miscommunicating, said Company of Fools' managing director Denise Simone.

The topic works especially well in the very intimate setting that has been staged for the audience in The Mint. Actors will be right on top of the audience, rather than having them view the play through the traditional picture frame of a theater stage.

"Theater is about the act of communication between a player

Two new plays
 Q **What:** Company of Fools will present Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" and David Mamet's "Oleanna" is repertory.
 Q **Where:** The Mint.
 Q **When:** "The Zoo Story" runs at Saturday and Oct. 22 at 8 p.m., with a student matinee at 10:30 a.m. today.
 "Oleanna" runs at 8 p.m. Friday, Thursday and Oct. 23, with 10:30 a.m. student matinees Wednesday and Oct. 22. The Mint box office opens at 7 each night and the house at 7:30 p.m.
 Q **How much:** Tickets, which are \$12 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and at Read All About It in Hailey.



Wilson and Ben Horsey star in Edward Albee's 'Zoo Story,' also playing in repertory at the Company of Fools

who he is to the businessman, using the line "I've been to the zoo and something happened there," to compel Peter to want to listen. In the process, the two share an unimaginable hour of intimacy, according to Horsey.

The play, which came out of the time of James Dean's "Rebel Without a Cause," provoked a seismic shift in American theater 40 years ago.

"And I'm struck by how relevant, how immediate it is now, 40 years later," Simone said. "We're all trying to connect, to be heard, especially with all the high-tech gadgetry that seems to be overwhelming us up."

"Oleanna," in contrast, is a play about sexual harassment that leaves the audience wondering who is the victim and who is

the perpetrator. Like "Zoo Story," it explores the nuances of communication — in this case, zeroing in on how communication can be used manipulatively.

The play stars Wilson as the college professor and Anna Senchal as the student.

"The audience turned away in a heated debate when it first played in 1994. And sexual harassment is still a hot topic today," Simone said. "It's a subject that still presses buttons. It's a subject where the lines are still blurred."

ARTS IN BRIEF

CSI puts on spooky show

TWIN FALLS — Halloween music and images will come to life in the Herrett Center's Faulkner Planetarium this month with a new show called "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight."

Planetarium manager Rick Greenwald and production specialist Chris Anderson built this show from scratch. Many of the 3D digital images that'll be projected on the 50-foot dome of the planetarium will take the viewer right into the scenery. The theater is equipped with 144 specially designed reclining seats so the viewer can gaze comfortably into the dome above.

The "Anthems" are a dozen or more Halloween or eerie songs that have been made over the last 35 years by artists ranging from Bobby "Boris" Pickett and The Who to Warren Zevon and Orin Oingo Boingo. One spoken-word selection will be done while the theater is completely dark. In several, the images will give the viewer a feeling that the theater is in motion as you appear to fly through three-dimensional designs.

In addition to the visual

effects, Greenwald says the 40-minute "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" will be a great opportunity to show off the theater's 11,000-watt surround sound system.

"Anthems" is shown at 7 and 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Oct. 30.

The regular current programs, "Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego?" will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturdays and "Larry Cat in Space" will be shown at 4 p.m. Saturdays during that three-week period.

Admission to the planetarium is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. The planetarium offers a discount ticket of \$3 for senior citizens. No late admissions or children under the age of 4 are allowed.

Oakley group presents play

OAKLEY — Tickets for the Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "Charley's Aunt," a classic comedy about college life in the 1920s, are now on sale.

"Charley's Aunt" is scheduled to run from Nov. 11-20 at Howells Opera House.

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ARTS IN ENTERTAINMENT IS BRIEF

Peace dance is on in Buhl
BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council will present a performance of the Peace Works Dance Group's "Dance of Universal Peace" Saturday night.

The event is scheduled from 7:10 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth.

"The Dances of Universal Peace" were brought together in the late 1960s by Samuel L. Lewis, a Sufi teacher who studied the mystical traditions of Hinduism, Judaism and Christianity.

Everyone is welcome to join in the dance; no special attire is required.

For further information, call the Buhl Arts Council at 543-2888.

A \$5 donation is suggested.

Art guild meets at KMYT
TWIN FALLS - The October meeting for the Art Guild of the Magic Valley is scheduled for Thursday night in the Community Room of the KMYT-TV studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The program will be presented by Janet Birrer and Marsha Demole, who will talk about their experiences as artists and show samples of their work.

There will also be a short business meeting for the installation of new officers elected last month. They include Dianna Cummins, president; Janis Mack-Golcochica, vice president; Lillie Brown, secretary, and Ingrid Strope, treasurer.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. For further information, call Cummins at 736-8090.

Hemingway show is back
SUN VALLEY - "Papa," a one-man show based on the life of Ernest Hemingway, will return for an encore performance Oct. 22-24.

The show will be staged at 8 each evening at the Community School Theater, 181 Dollar Road. Tickets are \$15, available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About It in Hailey.

Part of the proceeds will go to the Sun Club Fellowship Hall, a meeting place for people involved with the 12-step substance abuse recovery program.

"I hear so many people say they're the lucky ones, that they were able to stop drinking. I think Ernest Hemingway's life might have been extended if he could have stopped drinking...," said David Blampied, who stars in the show.

The performance, part of Sun Valley's commemoration of Hemingway's 100th birthday last summer, takes place in 1959 before Hemingway was forced to leave Cuba.

Sun Valley gets music talk
KETCHUM - Chris Bruce, director of Curatorship and Collections at Experience Music Project in Seattle, will present a lecture, "Experience! Music! What a Project!" at 7 p.m. today at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E.

Bruce will discuss how arts institutions have sought to connect more directly with their audiences, from education to total environments, from video to rock and roll. He will focus on how Experience Music Project is reinventing the museum experience in a building designed by Frank Gehry.

Admission is free.

Book, bake sale is on
HAILEY - The Friends of the Hailey Public Library will present their 12th annual book and bake sale today through Sunday in the meeting room at the Hailey Public Library. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

Books available include westerns, romance, cook books, art books, self help, poetry, classic, educational, science fiction, comedy, fiction and non-fiction.

Bazaar is on today

KIMBERLY - The third annual Harvest Moon Bazaar will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 3823 N. 3500 E. (one-fourth mile north of Kimberly Road at the Kimberly turn off).

There will be items for the holidays as well as items for gift giving. For more information, call Katchee Clark at 423-5862.

Duck derby ready to roll

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Derby Duck Race, a fundraising event to benefit the Magic Valley DARE program, has been rescheduled for Oct. 23.

The event, to be held in Rock Creek Park, was originally slated for last month.

It's been rescheduled for 1 p.m. Ducks can be adopted for \$5 apiece, and prizes - including a new car - to be given away.

For further information, call Kandy Jenkins at 733-1100, Ext. 3032.

Baltimore trio performs

SUN VALLEY - The Peabody Trio, an acclaimed Baltimore chamber ensemble, will open the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' 1999-2000 Chamber Artist Series on Oct. 22.

It will be the first of five chamber performances sponsored by the center this season at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road.

Also scheduled this season are Steven Mayer on Jan. 15, Robert McDuffie on Feb. 12, Angel Romero on March 4 and the Orpheus Quartet on April 8.

Tickets for the Oct. 22 concert, which starts at 8 p.m., are \$15 for adults, students 18 and under get in free.

Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Center, located at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets, or by phoning 726-9491.

Soloists sought for 'Messiah'

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Chorale director Carson Wong is looking for soloists to perform in the Chorale's presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 4-5.

Auditions for soprano, alto, tenor and bass soloists will be held Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

To make an appointment for an audition, call Wong at 733-9554, Ext. 2558.

Local artists show work

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho

Watercolor Society will display paintings through Oct. 31 at the Metropolis Cafe, 125 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Nineteen paintings by 13 area Idaho Watercolor Society members will be featured.

CSI recital is cancelled

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Faculty Recital, scheduled for Oct. 24, has been canceled. The music faculty members are planning to reschedule the event at a later date.

Youth orchestra plays

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will perform at 5 p.m. Nov. 14 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Featured will be violinist Jennifer Call; performing the Mozart Violin Concerto No. 3. The orchestra will also perform Siciliano from the Sonata No. 4 in C minor by J.S. Bach and the diamond commercial music Palladio by Karl Jenkins.

Marine band tickets tapped

TWIN FALLS - All tickets

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WEEKEND

'Lend Me a Tenor' opens drama season

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's Tony Mammen's 25th season of teaching young actors at the College of Southern Idaho — something to smile about.

So appropriately enough, he's starting it off with a music comedy.

"This is a play I saw a few years ago and I loved it," said Mammen, well known locally for his bodacious neckties, fervent requests for a "passion for theater." "I knew I wanted to do it and when the kids read it, they liked it."

"Lend Me a Tenor," a Georges Feytaud-style farce by a 45-year-old Harvard-trained lawyer

In fine voice

What's the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Ken Ludwig's "Lend Me a Tenor."

What's Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls.

When: Wednesday through Oct. 23 and again Oct. 27-30, 8 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students, are available at the door and at the CSI ticket office between 1-4 p.m. each weekday. The number is 734-9554, Ext. 2225.

named Ken Ludwig, is replete with stellar actors, mistaken identities and double-entendre. A

story of a Depression-era Cleveland opera impresario (played by Will Taylor) who's one bad break away from bankruptcy, the play owes as much to the Marx Brothers as to the creditors. "The troupe's survival hinges on a special appearance by a famous Italian opera star (Jud Harmon), who — it develops — is indisposed on the evening of the big performance. Question is, who'll replace him on stage?"

And is the company's factum (Jeff Brown) up to the deception? "It's a play that's all about timing," Mammen said. "Every time one door slams, another one opens. It's hilarious."

The director reckons the 1989 comedy is a good place to start with his mix of freshmen and

sophomores because the experience of "Lend Me a Tenor" has been so enjoyable.

"If you come see it the first time, you'll come back and see it again," Mammen predicted.

But leave younger children home. "It's not inappropriate for adults, but the play is not for little kids," Mammen said.

Other cast members include Christiane Gold as Maggie, Josie Wilson as Maria, Beau Davidson as the bellhop, Jessica Davis as Diamond and Shanna Jacobson as Julia.

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Unabomber suspect's brother inks movie deal

SCENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) —

Unabomber Ted Kaczynski's brother inks a movie deal.

The movie will focus on David Kaczynski's decision to turn his brother in to authorities in 1996, winning a series of bombings that killed three people and injured

David Kaczynski and his wife, Linda Farris, will be unconvicted in the film, which will be directed by Arnet Kerner Co. of Los Angeles in conjunction with

They, but they won't be paid for the film rights, said Elizabeth O'Neil Steffen, executive vice president of Arnet Kerner.

David Kaczynski, an Albany newspaper worker, got a \$1 million reward for turning his brother in. After using some of it to pay legal fees and taxes on the reward, he used the rest to set up a fund to distribute about \$200,000 to victims of crimes committed by paranoid schizo-

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Cambridge artist will do millennium project

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

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Ted Clausen is pictured here in front of his "Vendone Firefighters Memorial" in 1997.

One city in each state and territory to receive \$50,000 grants to finance arts-related projects. Twin Falls got the nod in Idaho.

"It's very rare when an artist is given the opportunity to spend so much time living in one place and finding out what your city is all about," Clausen said last week in a phone interview from his Massachusetts studio.

Recently, Clausen spent a weekend in Twin Falls talking to the locals. He was impressed with the prevailing "basic belief" in the power of the individual to make things happen, he said, and by the number of times people told him, "We are conservative."

His responsibility, he has decided, is to be both brilliant and careful. Clausen has a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology and psychology from the University of Redlands (California) and a graduate certificate in design from the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, Rhode Island.

He is currently working on a Korean War Memorial in Somerville, Mass., and on a monument for the 250th anniversary of the city of Redding, Pa.

The Magic Valley Arts Council chose to use its grant money for a sculpture when members agreed on a need for public art in Twin Falls. The sculpture will be based on public input, and the board has been discussing several possible downtown sites.

According to the grant, the work must be completed in the year 2000. Some additional funding for the

project must be raised in the community, since the Mid Atlantic grant covers only the artist's stipend, up to \$50,000. Large corporations are being encouraged to make donations, and the additional money will be earmarked for materials, transportation or living accommodations for the artist.

"Ted will move here next June and will probably remain until December," said Donna Yule, executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council. "The sculpture will be finished and dedicated in December 2000."

Clausen will also give presentations to the community during his residency, Yule noted.

"I'm interested in people stories, real words of real people," Clausen explained. "I see this residency as an opportunity for Twin Falls to learn more about itself."

Clausen said he envisions area ministers researching sermons from the first 100 years of Twin Falls history and then delivering them in their churches. Or students studying the early photographs of Twin Falls at the library and then taking contemporary photographs of the same sites for the exhibition. Or local choral groups singing some of the same songs the groups sang 45 years ago.

"I'm conceiving as broadly as Twin Falls is willing to follow, and I'm glad to do that," Clausen said.

To that end, the arts council has organized an advisory board with Rhonda Schaff as facilitator. Members, in addition to Schaff, Yule and Clausen, include past and present council board members Fran Frost, Ruth Turner and Ellen McDermitt, and Pat Harder, from the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Other members of the new board, who represent various interests in the community, are Steve Garner of the Business

Improvement District, Kenr. Just of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Randy Bombardier of the Twin Falls Historic District, Howard Allen of the Twin Falls City Council, Karen Foberger representing the schools and Jeff Gooding, representing Twin Falls citizens. Paul Smith is historical adviser, Ralph Lehman is archival adviser and College of Southern Idaho English instructor Jim Ivry is literary adviser.

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Budweiser Clydesdales will pay TF a visit soon

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's not a parade, but you'll get the picture. Southern Idaho Distributing, the local purveyor of Budweiser beer, is bringing in one of the brewery's famous teams of Clydesdale horses next week.

"They're normally booked for events like Western Days," said Mitch Watkins, Southern Idaho Distributing's owner. "But we couldn't work out the schedule, so they'll just be available for people to come and look at for a couple of days in the (College of Southern Idaho) Expo Center."

"The 10 6-foot-tall, one-ton horses will be on display Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 7 p.m., along with their wagons, Dalmatians and contingent of handlers."

A performance is planned at 6 p.m. Tuesday. It's all free. "We just wanted to give people a chance to see them," Watkins said.

The Clydesdales have been associated with Budweiser since brewmaster August A. Busch Jr. presented his father with a team of Clydesdales and a bright red firewagon to celebrate the end of Prohibition in 1933.

"Nowadays, Budweiser's Clydesdales travel 100,000 miles a year and make hundreds of appearances."

In order to make Team Bud, the geldings must at least 6 feet tall, weigh more than 1,800 pounds, be bay in color and have four white stockings, a white blaze on the face, and have a black mane and tail. The brewer's horses are bred on

farms near St. Louis and Los Angeles.

Clydesdales were genetically engineered in Scotland 250 years ago when a Flemish stallion and work horse mare were bred. The animals were originally used to haul coal and do farm work, before becoming more genteel carriage horses in the 19th century.

There are about 2,500 Clydesdales worldwide, about one-tenth of which belong to Budweiser.

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BACKBEAT

Times square, teen culture meld on MTV's request show

NEW YORK (AP) — As host of MTV's "Total Request Live," Carson Daly is at ground zero every day of a booming new teenage culture. It made him interested in talking with someone who stood there before.

Daly called the ageless wonder himself, Dick Clark, to set up an appointment when he was in Los Angeles recently.

"Carson Daly! You're the man!" the former "American Bandstand" leader greeted his 26-year-old hair apparent, before sending down to chat about what happens when hormones and the hot lights of television intersect.

Just a year on the air, "TRL" is the force behind an MTV ratings renaissance. More than one mil-



Singer Britney Spears, left, and actress Melissa Joan Hart make a recent appearance on MTV's "Total Request Live."

lion youngsters tune in at 3:30 p.m. each weekday to hear their favorite music — and often hun-

dreds of fans turn up on the Times Square street below MTV's studio to gape at Daly and

his guests.

The program's format is simple: viewers vote on their favorite videos, and "TRL" counts down the top 10 every afternoon. Fans "shout out" tributes, either on camera from Times Square or the studio audience, or through phone calls and e-mail. Their favorite musicians often stop in, usually on days their new discs "drop" in the stores.

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SPORTS

UP CLOSE
College of Southern Idaho

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

Coloradoan Carmen Small can't wait for the snowflakes.
Come Thanksgiving, and hopeful after the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team has secured its unparalleled seventh consecutive national championship, she'll be hitting the slopes.

Focus on



Carmen Small
Volleyball

"I will never not ski," Small said. "I started when I was two years old.
And she's no snow bunny either. Small has skied in five Junior Olympics and kayakied in a sixth.

So why is she playing volleyball at CSI?
"That's a weird story," she said.
Three weeks into last year's fall semester, Small was a student at Colorado State University planning on trying out for the junior national ski team when she got a call from CSI coach Ben Stroud asking her if she was interested in playing for him after Ramon Martinez and Hilbert tipped Stroud off about Small.

"I kind of blew it off and didn't really respond," she said. "Then I told my mom and she's like, 'Are you kidding? Or course you're going.'"

Following some heartwrenching decision making, Small made up her mind to come to Twin Falls.
After driving all night in which "I totaled my car after hitting a dog," she and her mom made it to the CSI campus where the team was engaged in a tournament.

"I had to get registered (the day she arrived was the deadline for her to remain eligible to play), and as soon as I got here I signed into some classes, got a dorm room and moved in. The next day, I was in uniform and out on the floor—it was quite the experience."

Small, 19, who comes off the bench to replace Tina Kincaid, said her greatest thrill in playing at CSI has been learning her "new" position on defense.

"I've never, ever, had to pass the ball in my life offensively," she said. "For me, all I've ever done was set. And so I've got thrown into a new position. I'm learning how to play, and I don't want to say it, but it's the truth. And I like it."

Small is undecided as to her transfer plans when she departs CSI next year, or if she'll even continue with volleyball, but she is certain of her future career—teaching high school math.

"That's what I've been doing—taking math and education courses," Small said. "I enjoy school. And I've tutored math. When I can look at the numbers and see like, 'wow, they're learning from me.' I actually taught them something. I really like that part of it."

While part of the credit went to senior Lisa Levings, certain to receive all-region mention, the Bruins received a boost up front from Keri Coats, who's still a year away from the flowers and the flash of Senior Night.
"I thought Keri was really outstanding when she was in there," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico.
Coats, a 6-3 middle blocker, substituted in whenever Levings took to the back row for serving or other duties.
"We always have one of them up front," Federico said. "It gives us a big front row, and Lisa is more of a leaper and covers more of the floor."

Bruins control net, Bobcats

TF avenges last home loss to Burley

By Damon Clark
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — On their last trip west, the Burley Bobcats spoiled the home team's Twin Falls Invitational volleyball tournament.

The Bruins weren't about to let that happen on Senior Night, and got help from all sides in a 15-5, 15-8 victory Thursday in the regular season finale for both teams.

"They took care of business up front," said Burley coach Gordon Kerbs after the Bruins' season sweep. "In the tournament, we controlled the net, and in the match after that, they controlled it up front."

ended the match. The match-winning serve went to junior Spryie Heithecker two serves later.
Heithecker ran the Bruins' early lead to 5-0 before Burley's Heidi Goicochea's kill gave the Bobcats their first point of the night.

Goicochea's strong kills from the left side often eluded the Bruins' tough middle block. She teamed with fellow senior Cristina Fonteneback to stuff Levings and cut the Bruins' lead to 6-3, but the Bobcats couldn't string together any points and began to lose hold.

Three service points later by Heithecker put the game at 12-5, and back-to-back Levings kills brought it to match point, which the Bruins won on a net violation.

Bruins senior Molly Boyajan opened the second game with three service points, and the Bruins pushed it to 6-0 before Burley's Nicole Rollins served an ace.

Two sets later, the Bruins' senior Marci Danielson opened the match in serve and nearly closed it that way, serving the first three points of Game 1 and points 13 and 14 of Game 2 before diving and barely missing the volley that might have

ended the match. The match-winning serve went to junior Spryie Heithecker two serves later.
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The Bruin's Jill Deagle blocks a tip in the first game of Thursday night's game against the Burley Bobcats.

More Shoshone spells trouble for TF

Indians venture into 11-man game

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shoshone may want to rethink its allegiance to 8-man alignment.

Sporting two extra tackles and a spare flanker, the Indians looked perfectly comfortable playing with eight on the field for the first time in 10 years Thursday night, racking up nearly 400 yards on the ground to snuff Twin Falls High School's sophomore squad, 28-8, at Bruin Stadium.

Junior running back JD Sologua accounted for 248 of those rushing yards on 32 carries and junior Casey Bryant added 102 on 11. But it was freshman quarterback Tyson Allen, granted his first start since Shoshone senior Fred McDonald was kicked off the squad for violating team rules, who stole the show.

While his backfield mates ran roughshod, Allen rushed just five times but scored on three of those carries.

"I was pretty excited," said Allen, whose team improved to 6-1. "We worked hard in practice all week, two and a half to three hours each day. We played good because the line blocked good."

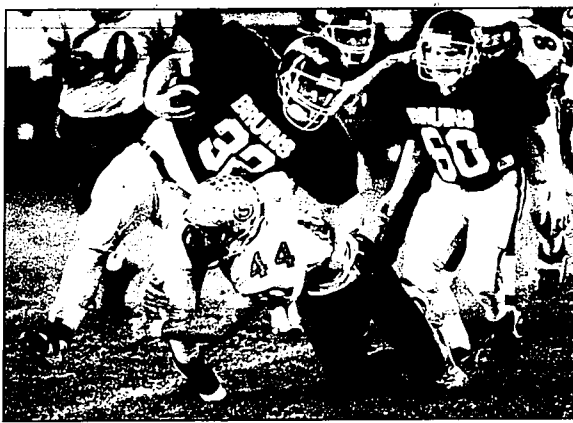
Shoshone coach Mark Sant agreed, but made sure Allen got his due.

"He's a pretty good athlete," Sant said. "I don't feel bad starting him as a freshman."

Besides marking Allen's coming of age, the game represented a rare clash of Class 4A, 8-man and A-1, 11-man programs.

Officials from Twin Falls High School have found it increasingly difficult fielding Boise valley opponents to fill out their sophomore schedule. Their solution, this season, anyway, was to add games against Shoshone and Declo's juniors.

Coming off their first win of last year, a decision against Jerome last week, the Bruins got their first



Tim Hise takes a bit from Shoshone's J.D. Sologua while trying to turn the corner on a rushing play. Shoshone's varsity squad beat the Bruin sophomores 28-8.

taste of more experienced competition Thursday.

"Playing a varsity team is good for the kids," said Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt. "Like we told them before the game, you think you're varsity? Go out and play a varsity team."

The two sides traded touchdowns in the first half, with Allen driving in on a pair of keepers and Bruin quarterback Chris Ward hitting receiver Mike Higbee on the fly.

But Twin Falls squandered a pair of sure opportunities before intermission, with Sologua and Turner each stripping the ball from Bruin carriers. Sologua caused the biggest disruption from his linebacker spot, taking the ball from Bruin running back Brent Fought at the Shoshone two-yard

line.

The ball rolled into the end zone, resulting in a touchback. "We shot ourselves in the foot tonight," Vogt said.

Allen's final touchdown came just after intermission. Four Sologua carries and a fifth by Bryant drove the Indians to Twin Falls' eight-yard-line, and Allen scrambled left under pressure, then right, then left again to score from there. Sologua's two-point conversion made it 22-6.

"We run from the I formation usually," Sant said. "Today we ran a lot of Pro set, a lot of counters. Their linebackers were hurting a bit."

The Bruin defense held firm on Shoshone's next drive. A long punt pinned the Indians deep, Sologua was thrown for a six-yard loss on

third-and-four by Levi Larson, Matt Freeman and Brian Bauman, and Larson blocked Sologua's punt in the end zone causing a safety.

But Jackson Uhrig intercepted a Ward pass on the ensuing possession, and Twin Falls came up short.

"We thought we could get back into it," Vogt said. "But we knew it would be a tough game."

Sologua completed the scoring with an 11-yard sprint around the left end in the fourth quarter. Alex Joslin prolonged a Bruin drive with a 14-yard run up the middle on fourth-and-one and Ward slipped back-to-back completions to Colin Sorenson and Fought, but the march ended with Matt Zech's tipped pass on fourth-and-goal from the Shoshone three.

Please see SHOSHONE, Page D3

For Bruins, playoffs start today

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On paper, the high school football postseason begins the first week of November.

If the Bruins (2-4 overall, 0-3 in the Class A-1, Division I) are to repeat as November playoffs, however, beating Meridian on the winless Warriors' homecoming is all important.

"Basically, this is the start of our playoffs," Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal said on the eve of tonight's showdown. "It's a must-win game for us. There's still an outside chance we'd get in if we didn't win, but we need to take care of business."

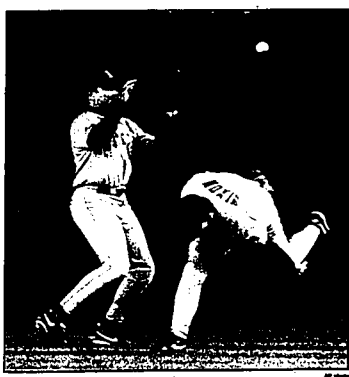
Last week's 49-35 win over

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Question and Answer

- 1. Do you have a favorite movie?
2. If you had your choice of any vehicle, which would it be?
3. What do you think about living in the Magic Valley?
4. What's your favorite holiday?
5. Where's your favorite eatery in Twin Falls?



Boston Red Sox centerfielder Darren Lewis, left, and rightfielder Trot Nixon mix a fly ball hit by New York Yankees' Joe Girardi Thursday during the third inning of Game 2 of the American League Championship Series.

Yankees rally past Red Sox to take 2-0 lead in playoffs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — These New York Yankees aren't just beating up on Boston. They're pushing themselves into the record book alongside Murderer's Row.

Chuck Knoblauch hit a game-winning double in the seventh inning and scored the go-ahead run on Paul O'Neill's single as New York rallied past the Red Sox 3-2 Thursday night for a 2-0 lead in the AL championship series.

With their 12th consecutive postseason victory, the World Series champions tied the record set by the Yankees of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig who swept the World Series in 1927, '28 and '32.

David Cone rewarded all those fans wearing Coneheads on a chilly night with his best performance since his perfect game against Montreal on July 18, and the Yankees won a battle of managerial

ALCS

New York leads best-of-7 series 2-0
Game 3: New York (Clayton Kershaw) at Boston (P. Martinez) 23-11, Saturday, 7:22 p.m. (PT/ET)

chess moves in the eighth to send Boston to its 10th consecutive ALCS loss.

Boston once again didn't hit much when it counted, going 1-for-13 with runners in scoring position. The Red Sox stranded 13 runners.

Now the series moves north to Fenway Park, where it resumes Saturday with an exciting pitching matchup. Former Red Sox star Roger Clemens starts for New York against Pedro Martinez, the best pitcher in the game these days.

Pitching for the first time since Oct. 2, Cone struck out nine in seven innings, making just one major mistake, a two-run homer to Nomar

Garciparra in the fifth that overcame Tim Lincecum's solo homer at inning earlier off Ramon Martinez, Pedro's older brother.

New York's bullpen survived the high-drama eighth, which opened when Troy O'Leary connected on Mike Stanton's third pitch for a double off the wall in right-center — just inches short of a home run. Then came a managerial chess game, as Boston gambled its entire bench.

Jeff Nelson hit Mike Stanton on the right wrist, with Damon Buford coming in to pitch. In the ninth, Jason Vitek sacrificed the runners over, and Allen Watson relieved with a 1-0 count on pinch-hitter Scott Hanson.

Boston countered by having Lou Merloni hit by Haterberg, and the Yankees intentionally walked him, loading the bases.

Butch Huskey then hit for Trot

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SPORTS

Lady Bruin soccer team shuts out Wendell

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Alissa Smith, Sasha Pavlovic and Alice Tenney scored two goals apiece as the Twin Falls girls' soccer team shut out Wendell 8-0 Thursday at the Ascension Fields. Goals also were scored by defenders Desirae Diehl and Megan Delmore.

The Lady Bruins dominated play, with the exception of an early scoring chance by Wendell. A Trojan forward found herself one-on-one with Twin Falls goalie Lily Morse, but the shot went wide, and Wendell never threatened again.

Local sports In fact, the Lady Bruins outscored Wendell 39-0, and approximately 70 minutes of the 80-minute game were played in Wendell's half of the field.

Smith scored Twin Falls' first goal in the 10th minute when she dribbled the ball to the edge of the penalty box and put the ball in the net. Six minutes later, Smith scored her first goal of the season.

A highlight of the game was the play of Terry, whose two goals were her first in three years. Assists on Tenney's goals came from Kristin Patterson and Diehl.

Lady Bruins play at Burley Saturday when the Bobcats will attempt to avenge an early-season 3-0 loss to Twin Falls.

Buhl 1, Gooding 0

BUHL — Paula Alesia's goal in the 15th minute of action held up as the Buhl Indians shut out visiting Gooding Thursday 1-0 in District 4 girls' soccer.

With the win, the Indians take the No. 1 seed into the state tournament, 29-30 overall, improving to 7-0-1 in district, 8-1-1 overall.

Alesia's goal came off a pair of assists from Maria Higginson and Andrea Aguilar. Indian goalkeeper Hailey Campbell stopped four Senator shots and Buhl posted eight shots on goal.

Buhl travels to Burley next Thursday for a 5 p.m. match.

Jerome 2, Minico JV 1

JEROME — The Jerome girls soccer team improved to 2-2.

"It was a pretty evenly matched game throughout," said Jerome coach Mattan Carni. "Our girls played their hearts out."

Jerome travels to Gooding for the district tournament Tuesday against Wendell.

Boys' soccer

Ketchum 5, ISDB 3

Buhl 1, Minico 0

No report

Volleyball

Raft River def. Castelford

3-15, 15-4, 15-11

MALTA — After falling in the first game, the host Lady Trojans took the next two to defeat the Wolves.

But everything changed in Game 2 at the Lady Trojans jumped out to a 6-0 lead from which Castelford never seemed to recover.

The two teams traded leads five times in the first half. Raft River pulled ahead 12-10. The Wolves then were whistled for an illegal alignment, which resulted in a point to the Lady Trojans.

Castelford service error, Raft River senior outside hitter Trisha Hitt served her fifth point of the game

The Football Forecast



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Kimberly at Filer	Kimberly	Kimberly	Kimberly	Kimberly	Kimberly	Kimberly
Wendell at Buhl	Buhl	Wendell	Buhl	Wendell	Buhl	Wendell
Glenns Ferry at Valley	Glenns Ferry	Valley	Glenns Ferry	Valley	Glenns Ferry	Valley
Mackay at Mackay	Mackay	Mackay	Mackay	Mackay	Mackay	Mackay
Raft River at Hagerman	Raft River	Raft River	Raft River	Raft River	Raft River	Raft River
Twin Falls at Meridian	Twin Falls	Twin Falls	Twin Falls	Twin Falls	Twin Falls	Twin Falls
Centennial at Pocatello	Pocatello	Centennial	Pocatello	Centennial	Pocatello	Centennial
Jerome at Burley	Jerome	Jerome	Jerome	Jerome	Jerome	Jerome
Colleges						
Boise State at North Texas	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.	Boise St.
Idaho at Arkansas St.	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho
Idaho State at E. Wash.	EWU	EWU	EWU	EWU	EWU	EWU
Ohio State at Penn State	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
USC at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Pros						
Miami at New England	New England	Miami	New England	Miami	New England	Miami
Seattle at San Diego	Seattle	Seattle	San Diego	Seattle	San Diego	Seattle
Green Bay at Denver	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Denver	Green Bay
Wash. at Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
Dallas at N.Y. Giants	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Pick of the crop	'Sure, I hate 'em, but they ain't playin' Arizona.	'Call me a Southwick fan, but it is the 'Blah' I'm really into!	'Who am I going to see this week? Looks like 'Cheerlead style.'	'Call PETA. About that... I don't know.' 'I'm all about that go-crit-ism!'	'Tiger's on the night on the roof.'	
Last week:	14-6	14-6	13-7	12-8	16-4	14-6
Season:	75-45	74-46	72-48	78-42	73-47	70-50

Selections are made by Times-News sports staffers Damon Clow, Jeff Rosen, Kevin Hall, Matt Peterson, Vin Cappello and John Darr. Each week we randomly select 10 local high school football games and pick five games of local and regional interest from both the IGA and NFL.

for the win. She also tallied four kills in the decisive game.

Coach Dennis Lee said Katie Rigby, Amber Ney and Alicia Hill played well offensively and defensively.

The win evened Twin Falls' conference record at 5-5, 8-11 overall. The Magic Valley Conference tournament begins Saturday at Hansen High School.

Lee said Murtaugh will be the No. 1 seed facing the No. 4 Lady Trojans at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Buhl def. Wood River

7-15, 16-14, 15-10

HAILEY — Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin said the Wolverines "had Buhl against the ropes" in the second game after winning the first — but the Indians' court maturity took over en route to a visitors' win.

Coach Reamy Goodwin said he would have preferred to see Senior Night turn out different for his three Hornets.

Trudy Fricks, Sarah McCarthy and Sarah Allen — whom he said "had a great match." Because Wood River and Wood River have identical conference records and split the season's matches, Buhl athletic director Jon Lund, the tournament director, said there will be a coin flip this morning to determine the No. 3 and No. 4 seeds.

Kimberly def. Gooding

13-15, 15-12, 15-13

GOODING — On Senior Night, the Lady Senators came out ready to upset the Lady Bulldogs, taking the opening game with what Gooding coach Jenny Koski called "good volleyball" with lots of "good rallies."

But Kimberly moved to middle-hitter Brianna Harshman to the outside in Game 2, and the senior, along with hot-serving junior Mindy Woodall, enabled the visitors to come back in the final two games.

Koski said Gooding's top performers were its seniors — Dallas Turner,

Ali Nelson and Maighan Arkoosh — who combined for 21 kills.

The Lady Senators (0-0, 12-0) go into the conference tournament as the No. 6 seed and will play No. 3 Wendell or Wood River (depending on the outcome of today's coin flip) at 5 p.m. Monday at Buhl.

Shoshone sweeps tri-match

SHOSHONE — The hometown Shoshone Indians ended their regular season 23-2 and advanced to the sub-district tournament as the No. 1 seed.

The Lady Senators (0-0, 12-0) go into the conference tournament as the No. 6 seed and will play No. 3 Wendell or Wood River (depending on the outcome of today's coin flip) at 5 p.m. Monday at Buhl.

Carey def. Bliss 15-2, 15-10

BLISS — The Bliss Bears could not hold off a Panther attack, as Carey beat Bliss in high school volleyball Thursday night.

Coach Diana Butler praised the play of setters Sundii Brienidine and Marci Viter for moving well on the court and leading the offense.

On defense, Naomi Ferreira did well at blocker.

Carey also won the JV match 8-15, 15-5, 15-4. The Bears (2-10) open the Northwest Conference tournament Monday at ISDB against Camus County.

Dietrich def. Ketchum

15-7, 12-15, 15-11

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Blue Devils ended their regular season the same way they hope to begin their conference tournament, with a victory over the Ketchum Cutthroats.

Adding to the Cutthroats' woes, setter Tammy Parton went out with

a turned ankle in the third game.

The Blue Devils (7-5) in conference, 10-10 overall, have a rematch with Ketchum at their Northwest Conference tournament at ISDB Monday.

Malad wins tri-match

HAZELTON — Although Malad swept the tri-match, defeating Declo 15-8, 15-5 and Valley 15-8, 15-5, the excitement of the night was the other match with Valley beating Declo 10-15, 15-6, 15-13.

Valley (17-10 overall) plays host to the tournament Tuesday. The Vikings will have a bye in the first match, which pits Glenns Ferry seed against Declo. Valley will play the winner of that match.

Hagerman def. Hansen

15-6, 15-6

HAGERMAN — The hometown Hagerman Pirates finished the regular season with a win against Hansen in high school volleyball action Thursday night.

Hagerman also won the junior varsity match 15-7, 15-6.

The Pirates (6-4) travel to Hansen for the district tournament Saturday.

Filer def. Wendell 15-9, 15-10

FILER — Filer stayed unbeaten in conference, improving to 10-0 (23-3 overall) as they swept Wendell in two games Thursday night.

Jessie Lassen led the way for Filer, smashing 9 kills, followed by teammate Kim Cowger with 5. Filer totaled 23 kills on 63 attempts.

Pocatello def. Jerome

15-6, 15-8

No report

Magic Valley high school football leaders

TEAM OFFENSE	
Team	Yds/G
Shoshone	407.4
Carey	380.4
Castelford	359.7
Valley	342.7
Declo	342.5
Wood River	336.0
Twin Falls	317.0
Glenns Ferry	312.3
Kimberly	306.2
Minico	292.3
DEFENSE	
Team	Yds/G
Glenns Ferry	124.7
Castelford	173.7
Shoshone	188.2
Wendell	217.3
Declo	236.8
Minico	270.0
Shoshone	284.8
Kimberly	284.7
Carey	330.8
Buhl	347.2

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McKenzie, Minico	69	118	761	2
T. Cranney, Oakley	44	114	666	10
Burks, Twin Falls	51	88	645	5
Thibault, Valley	49	99	635	5
Cook, Carey	32	62	631	7
Wells, Castelford	39	95	561	9
Goicoechea, Wood River	25	70	505	4
Thomas, Burley	29	60	425	2
Neville, Wood River	31	62	425	4

RUSHING			
Player, school	Att.	Yds.	TD
Soloaga, Shoshone	131	1081	12
Hamilton, Castelford	88	990	13
Black, Valley	119	863	7
Rivera, Carey	99	732	10
Webb, Declo	53	683	13
K. Gambrel, Kimberly	137	655	5
Hudson, Twin Falls	115	586	6
Price, Minico	113	572	5
Hall, Glenns Ferry	102	561	3
A. Udy, Raft River	99	551	6

RECEIVING			
Player, school	Rec.	Yds.	TD
Adams, Oakley	25	469	9
Paitsley, Wood River	20	407	6
Rivera, Carey	17	404	0
Scott, Minico	32	354	0
Flynn, Buhl	14	261	2
Wiggins, Minico	22	253	1
Hamilton, Castelford	8	188	4
Ulrich, Burley	11	174	2
Blackwood, Filer	11	171	2
Haynes, Wood River	9	160	2

TACKLES	
Player, school	No.
Rivera, Carey	91
Mordhorst, Gooding	68
Paulson, Buhl	63
Ortiz, Glenns Ferry	62
Welch, Buhl	57
Garrison, Castelford	56
Hunt, Carey	47
Christiansen, Wood River	47
Gott, Valley	46

SACKS	
Player, school	No.
Malberg, Castelford	8
Wickel, Declo	8
Hall, Glenns Ferry	5
Crowell, Glenns Ferry	3.5
Parmentor, Shoshone	3.5

INTERCEPTIONS	
Player, school	No.
Crane, Glenns Ferry	6
Goicoechea, Wood River	3
Vanderham, Wendell	3
Black, Glenns Ferry	2
Black, Valley	2
Garrison, Castelford	2
Malone, Valley	2
Thibault, Valley	2

Note: Information not received from all 24 schools for all six games. Coaches are reminded to fax their Times-News stat sheets to 734-5538 after every game, or call 733-0931, Ext. 230 for more information.

Late rally lifts Murtaugh over Oakley

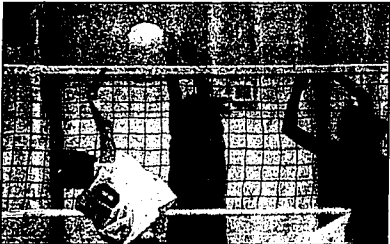
By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Murtaugh overcame a 10-3 deficit in Game 2 to spoil Oakley's Senior Night and hand the Hornets a 10-15, 15-4, 15-12, loss in volleyball action at Oakley Thursday.

Improved passing keyed the late Murtaugh rally, said head coach Amber Hadden. "I think we started passing better. We didn't really have a passing game. It went through phases," Hadden said.

After falling behind 10-3 in the third game, Murtaugh forced a sidout and proceeded to score five consecutive points, the last coming on a Crystal Hopwood kill, to pull the host Lady Trojans to a 10-8 lead. Oakley scored on its next possession to take an 11-8 lead, but Murtaugh kept pace, scoring twice more to narrow the lead to one, at 11-10.

The Hornets' final point of the match came on a Serena Roundy tip kill, her point giving the home team a 12-10 lead. From there, Murtaugh scored five straight points for the game and match. For Oakley, most of the damage was self-inflicted, as two mishits and one palming violation accounted for Murtaugh's 12th, 13th and 14th points, respectively.



Oakley's Sarah Lloyd tries for a kill against two Murtaugh blockers during Thursday's volleyball game at Oakley. The Hornets fell to the Red Devils 10-15, 15-4, 15-12.

But the win was by no means a gift. In rallying from a game down, the Red Devils' front line stepped up their net play and began hitting the ball with more authority.

"I told them in the second game that there were no blockers up," Hadden said. "They need to go up and hit it as hard as they could every single time. ... I said, I

on late, they struggled early. Fresh off pre-game ceremonies, the Hornets seemed energized in the early going of Game 1, jumping out to a 9-2 lead. Murtaugh rallied to tie the game at 10, but the Hornets hung on to score five unanswered points for the win.

Oakley was aided by five home game service errors, all of which came after the 10-10 tie.

Head coach Jeff Harrish said the early momentum had a lot to do with the significance of the evening, both for him and his players. "It was Senior Night, I think they were excited about that," Harrish said. "This is my last home game too. I'm done. I'm not coaching (volleyball) next year. These are special kids."

In Game 2, however, the Hornets failed to continue their first game momentum and fell behind 7-1. That deficit proved too much to overcome as the Red Devils scored eight of the next 11 points for the win. Murtaugh's final six points came off the service of Ward, with the last point being called on a Hopworth kill. The Red Devil win set up the decisive Game 3.

The kids just get better each time they really do. They get smarter each time," Harrish said. "Murtaugh's a great team."

Shoshone

Twin Falls made it to the playoffs with a minute to go, but the Bruins forced the ball over on downs.
And so ended Shoshone's foray into Idaho's 11-man league.
"Let's pretty good," Sant said.
"Ours backs intimidated them. Honestly, I didn't know what to think coming in here. We put the offense on four days ago."
It's doubtful the game will become a fixture. Shoshone's schedule usually doesn't afford a second or quarter.

Bruins

Defensive linemen lead to boost the Bruins' offense. After trailing at the half, Twin Falls came to score to 49-28 and passed on a chance to go up 52-28.
"Both of them can do a good job, but we felt Hudson needed to work on his block. And he did that."
Nielson also seized the moment. Subbing for senior Jarry Burks, who was sidelined for the game with a concussion, the lanky junior completed just more than 50 percent of his passes for nearly 300 yards. Coung a two-point conversion run, Nielson accounted for 32 Bruins points.
"His was pretty nervous, especially in the first half," Schaal said. "He kept saying he had to go to the bathroom. But he settled down. In a month, the Bruins' quarter-back situation has become one of comfort. Burks is back this week, and he completed his first seven passes before leaving the homecoming game."
Meridian, meanwhile, has struggled to find a bright spot. The Warriors are 0-6 and riding a 12-game skid under first-year coach Scott Stuart.
But Schaal isn't discounting homecoming magic. "I was reading in the Boise paper that Meridian feels like if they're going to get a win this year, they feel this is the one," Schaal said. "It's their homecoming, and I'm sure they'll be sky high for it."
Spread out, too. Meridian lines up three wide receivers to wind down opposing defenses, then bang short gains out of the option or up the middle through holes

Volleyball

The Region III tournament begins Tuesday at top-seeded Highland, where Twin Falls (10-8, 8-4 in region play) will likely be rematched with Burley (12-18, 2-10), at 5:30 p.m.
"I told the girls not to put too much stock in what happened tonight," Kerbs said.
"Whether we'd won or lost, it wouldn't have changed who we're playing Tuesday."
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Alissa Sorenson scored the Bobcats' last point of the night, before the team sided out to Danjelson, who brought the score to 19-1 before Heithecker finished off Burley.

clearly by a front averaging 235 pounds per man.
"We've really challenged our defensive line this week," Schaal said. "That'll be the key for us defensively. We have to shut down their running game and make them throw the football. Our Achilles heel all year long has been controlling the line of scrimmage."
On offense, the Bruins will again utilize their two-minute offense, a tactic effective against the fatigued Tigers in last Friday's second half.
"The Warriors have lots of two-way linemen," Schaal said. "We'll try to shut them down that way."
For all the scheming, the Bruins may run deep, but the Bruins know their window of opportunity is about to slam shut.
"Last week and before our homecoming, we had kids messing around in the parking lot," Brady said. "And the coaches got frustrated. Everyone just needs to take things a little more seriously."
After tonight, Twin Falls has two games left. Both are at home. Non-playoff-pod Pocatello arrives next week, and Western-pod Leviston comes to town Oct. 29.
Win out (Pocatello excepted), and the Bruins would likely travel

Portland Trail Blazers romp over Warriors

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Scottie Pippen had 14 points, seven assists and four rebounds Thursday night as the Portland Trail Blazers pulled away from the Golden State Warriors for a 105-85 exhibition victory.
Pippen was playing his first game at the Rose Garden since being traded from Houston for six Blazers earlier this month.
With center Arvydas Sabonis sitting out due to a sore right foot, the Blazers' starting five of Rashheed Wallace, Pippen, Damon Stoudamire, Delfino Schrempp and Steve Smith consistently beat Golden State up and down the court, taking a 37-22 after one period.
From there, the Blazers' reserves added the lead to 22 in the second quarter as Mummy Buckley had nine points and Antonio Harvey and Jermaine

Thrashers win first NHL game

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — It was a night of firsts for the Atlanta Thrashers.
Damian Rhodes stopped 20 shots as the expansion Thrashers beat the New York Islanders 2-0 Thursday for their first victory.
First shutout and first road win in franchise history.
To come in here and stand one is terrific," coach Cliff Fletcher said. "It was a good win for our club."
Andrew Brunette scored a power-play goal and captain Kelly Buchberger had the other goal as the Thrashers made their NHL regular-season road debut. Atlanta opened with three straight home games, losing to New Jersey and Detroit and Tampa Bay.
"Rhodes was sharp," Fraser

Quick hits:

The rest of the A-1, Division 1 playoff picture should begin to clear this weekend. Pocatello hosts Centennial, and Skyline plays at Idaho Falls. In other games, Borah plays Lewiston. Capital is at Turinville and Highland is at Div. II Minico.
Hudson wasn't the only Bruin to garner a game award last week. Block of the Game honors Stick of the Game — for the lick he laid on Jerome's punter. That hit resulted in a Bruin touchdown.
"It seems like I've been there every week," Schaal said. "Cub Jones is right and often head and shoulders above defenses, led the Bruins' receiving stats last week with four catches for 94 yards."
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SPORTS

Unknown grabs lead at Nevada tourney

LAS VEGAS AP — Harrison Frasier didn't need a 59 to take the second-round lead at the Las Vegas Invitational. The way things are going, though, the way might be to win it.

On a day when Jimmy Murray II slipped with a 70, Frasier's 59 was a 10-stroke lead over Murray. Frasier shot a 70 on Thursday for a 36-hole total of 126 and a one-shot lead over Vijay Singh and Fred Couples with three rounds remaining in the 36-hole tournament.

"I don't know how to shoot a 59, this is the time to do it," said Frasier, a former Texas star who finished runner-up in his second PGA Tour season.

Three players have shot 59 in a PGA event and no one has shot 58. David Duval was the latest with a 59 when he led at the final round of the Bob Hope earlier this year.

Three courses are being used in the tournament, with the first on Sunday, with the final two rounds at TPC Summerlin.

Burlew, who shot a 58 Thursday at TPC Summerlin, finished runner-up in the 2000 U.S. Open and Ryder Cup before Justin Leonard, who shot a 58 at TPC Summerlin, were two strokes off the pace at TPC after Thursday's play.

Webb takes one-stroke lead in Tournament of Champions

MOBILE, Ala. — Karna Webb had four straight birdies Thursday on the way to an opening-round 65 and a one-stroke lead over runner-up Tiger Woods in the LPGA Tournament of Champions.

Webb had birdies on holes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 in the round. She finished with a 65, the lowest score of the tournament.

Webb, an Australian who has won four major tournaments this year, once broke a stroke on No. 12 before heading on the 18th and par 5 hole, where she missed a hole-in-one by 10 inches.

Four-Corner at Suncoast, Texas.



Harrison Frasier follows his second shot on the ninth hole during the second round of the Las Vegas Invitational Thursday. Frasier holds the second round lead in the event.

playing in the second group of the day, had a bogey-free round and posted a Sunday par 67.

Wendy Ward, another Texan, was three strokes behind Webb after a Sunday par 69.

Four shots back was a group of five players including Chris Johnson, Hall of Famers Pat Bradley and Betsy King, and list year's Rookie of the Year, Se Ri Pak. Defending champion Kelly Robinson shot a 74, and Juli Inkster carded an even-par 72.

El Nino storms out of World Match Play championships

VIRGINIA WATER, England — They don't call him "El Nino" for nothing.

Spaniard Sergio Garcia was knocked out of the World Match

Play championship Thursday after slipping on a crucial tee shot and angrily throwing his shoe into the startled crowd. A fan threw it back.

The shot on No. 15 holed into the trees and Garcia went on to lose 2 and 1 to South African Retief Goosen, who led by one hole after the first 18 and opened with a record 66-29 in the second round.

The 19-year-old Garcia was able to stay close with his own Sunday 30, but the slip led to a two-hole deficit and ended up costing him the match.

Senior tour money leader Fleisher tees off at events

EL DORADO HILLS, Calif. — Victories were practically nonexistent for Bruce Fleisher during a long career on the PGA tour that included more than 400 tournaments.

Albertson College finishes fourth in men's play

ANACONDA, Mont. — Jill Selman shot an 81 for a two-day score of 169 to lead Rocky Mountain College to the Frontier Conference women's golf championship at The Old Works Invitational NAIA golf tournament.

Rocky Mountain, which had a team score of 706, held Lewis State College by three strokes. Western Montana was third at 761.

In a men's regional tournament, the University of British Columbia beat Simon Fraser 581 to 588, while Rocky Mountain was third at 613.

The men go through a regional route on the way to nationals. The Frontier Conference members — Carroll, Lewis-Clark State, Montana Tech, Rocky Mountain and Western Montana — were joined by regional opponents Albertson College, Simon Fraser and British Columbia in the field.

Go! Drivers look to treacherous track at Winston 500 race

PHILADELPHIA — Unlike Lowe's Motor Speedway, a favorite track for most Winston Cup drivers, many in the high-speed set must practically be forced into their motor homes for the trip to Talladega.

Racing on the treacherous 2.66-mile Alabama superspeedway is not among the favorite things for these drivers to do. The Cup series returns to Talladega on Sunday with the Winston 500 (ESPN, 11 a.m. EDT).

"I don't get nervous before any races, with the exception of Daytona and Talladega," said Jeff Burton, driver of the Goodyear Ford. Referring to restrictor-plate racing at the two superspeedways, Burton said, "It's a difficult way to race. It's difficult when you're running 20th and the leader is a second ahead of you, and you're sitting there just waiting to miss the wreck."

Restrictor plates slow the cars by reducing the air intake through the carburetor by almost 30 percent. As a result, most of the cars race at about the same speed.

With the cars so close together at such high speeds, wrecks at Talladega are inevitable.

"There is always that one big wreck," said Kyle Petty, who drives the Jack Roush #14 Ford. "The big wreck at Talladega is like turkey at Thanksgiving. It's just plain tradition."

Concern about Talladega extends to car owners. Jack Roush, owner of Jeff Burton's car and four others in Winston Cup, is not a big fan of restrictor-plate racing because it takes crew chiefs away from crew.

"I think most of us just hate going to those places," Roush said. "It's a case of great tension and trepidation and frustration for me and my drivers."

Referring to himself, Roush said, "Jack has never driven one of the cars, but Jack could drive one of the cars in the draft and do just fine, and probably not create as many wrecks as half the drivers in the field do."

Petty is among the drivers who don't hurt to race at Talladega, even though he sustained a broken leg in a race there.

"It's the easiest track in the world to drive," he said.

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Hingis ignores stalker in win

ZURICH, Switzerland, AP — Under the watchful eyes of a stalker, Martina Hingis won her 10th career women's singles title on Thursday.

Hingis, 23, defeated American Lindsay Davenport 6-3, 6-2 Thursday in the quarterfinal of the Swisscom Challenge.

Tournament organizers said the stalker had called from Filzramm, Germany, last week.

Hingis said she stepped away after the three-time Grand Slam tournament champion received the calls and times from a fan who was possibly stalking her.

Despite being contacted by a stalker, Hingis said she was anxious not to stop playing, the man wanted to win her play in Zurich.

The WTA Tour confirmed Tuesday police had questioned the man — a 42-year-old Yugoslavian — after he appeared at a WTA desk Tuesday requesting an interview with Hingis.

Hingis was calm about her stalker, second-seeded Venus Williams was dramatically defeated by her past feud with Irina Spiric, brushing her aside 6-3, 6-2 in a second-round match.

In another second-round match, third-seeded Mary Pierce of France trounced American Chanda Rubin 6-1, 6-2.

Austrian Koubek outs Ivanovic from tournament VIENNA, Austria — Austrian Stefan Koubek on Thursday upset Goran Ivanovic in the \$800,000 CA Trophy ATP tennis tournament to advance to the quarterfinals.

In a 22-year-old Koubek one hour, 44 minutes to eliminate the veteran Croat 6-7 (3-7), 6-2, 6-8, 6-2.

The blond left-hander will next meet sixth-seeded Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands, who beat Sweden's Magnus Larsson 6-4, 6-2.

Seventh-seeded Nicolas Pietrangeli of Germany eliminated another Austrian, 18-year-old Jurgen Melzer 6-4, 6-0. Slovakia's Karol Kucera, winner at Basel, upset sixth-seeded Nicolas Pietrangeli of Ecuador 6-2, 6-3, and France's

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Mets await Public Enemy No. 1

Braves closer will be target of fans

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets sure haven't gotten to John Rocker and the Braves in the NL championship series. Now their fans get a chance to deride Atlanta.

After two days of partially filled stadiums and mostly polite crowds, a sold-out Shea Stadium welcoming committee will be out in full force tonight to greet Rocker — New York's Public Enemy No. 1 — when the NL championship series resumes with Atlanta leading 2-0.

And expect quite a New York crowd for the player who called Mets fans "stupid" and said "they're a tired act."

"I'll be surprised if they don't respond to him," Mets owner Fred Wilpon said Thursday. "But we never want anyone to cross the line. We want our fans to respect our team and the opposition. They can cheer as loud as they want, or boo."

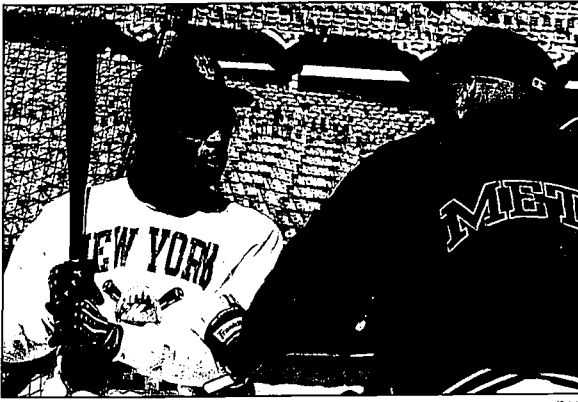
"They'll do more than that. But dealing with a postseason New York crowd is nothing new for the Braves, who played the Yankees in the 1996 World Series.

"They are professionals," Atlanta's John Smoltz said of the New York fans. "They know stuff about you that I don't think anyone knew. It only gets out of hand when it's 4- or 5-year-olds yelling at you."

Rocker won't be the only target of Mets fans. There's Brian Jordan, who said this week the fans make it that he "can't stand New York," and Chipper Jones, who on his last trip to Shea Stadium two weeks ago told Mets fans to go home and "put their Yankees stuff on."

Ouch! You can be quite certain that the response from the Mets fans will be a little harsher than derogatory chants of "Rocker, Rocker-er," or "Chipper, Chipper-er."

Not that the Braves are wor-



New York Mets outfielder Ricky Henderson, left, talks with Mets outfielder Bobby Bonilla during Thursday's practice at Shea Stadium in New York, as they prepare to play the Atlanta Braves today in Game 3 of the National League Championship Series.

NLCS Game 3

Atlanta leads best-of-7 series 2-0
Tonight's matchup
Atlanta (Glineve 14-11) at New York
(Trotter 13-12), 6:17 p.m. (NBC)

ric. "I'm more excited on the road than at home," Jordan said. "You get all the rattling from the fans and all the badmouthing and bad words thrown at you. It kind of pumps me up even more, so I enjoy it."

It will take more than few insults to knock the Braves off their game. Atlanta has won 20 of the last 26 games against New York and held the Mets to three or fewer runs in 11 of 14 games this season.

"Let's face it, you're really reacting if you're hoping that your crowd is going to actually help a ball game for you just because they're crazy and distracting the opposing team," Mets Game 3 starter Al Leiter said. "These guys are major lea-

guers. They're not going to be distracted much."
The Mets, some of whom were reading Rocker's latest comments in the morning tabloids, had bigger worries than how the crowd would react to the Braves. They need to figure out how to beat the Braves four out of five games.

"Talk is cheap as far as I'm concerned," said Mets catcher Mike Piazza, who is 0-for-7 in the first two games. "The way to back it up is to go out and play. This team has played well with its backs against the wall."

And it has had a lot of practice doing it. And each time it has come back, it's been Leiter who has been on the mound.

He snapped an eight-game losing in June by beating Roger Clemens and the New York Yankees. He beat Greg Maddux and the Braves on Sept. 29 to break the seven-game skid that almost cost the Mets a playoff berth.

He won the one-game play-

off at Cincinnati to put the Mets in the postseason for the first time since 1988. And he helped the Mets win Game 4 last Saturday against the Diamondbacks to avoid a trip back to Arizona and a decisive fifth game against Randy Johnson.

"Al doesn't mind being put in the situation to be the guy responsible," manager Bobby Valentine said. "He does a good job of it."

Without some offensive support, it won't matter much what Leiter does. In the first two games, the Braves have held John Olerud, Piazza and Robin Ventura — who hit a combined 301 with 91 homers and 340 RBIs during the year — to one hit and one RBI in 21 at-bats in this series.

"I know where their weaknesses are. I know what their approach is," Atlanta Game 3 starter Tom Glavine said. "I still have to make my pitches. If I make a mistake, that's when they have to take advantage of their opportunity to try to beat me."

The Titans keep winning small. This week they lose small.
SAINTS, 12-41

Cleveland (plus 17) at Jacksonville
The Jaguars have only one more game left with a winning team.
JAGUARS, 24-6

Philadelphia (plus 7) at Chicago
Closer than it looks.
BEARS, 10-6

Pittsburgh (minus 5) at Cincinnati
The Bengals come back to earth after the battle of Ohio.
STEELERS, 17-6

San Francisco (minus 5) at Carolina
If anyone knows how to shut down San Francisco, it's George Seifert.
PANTHERS, 20-19

Last Week: 3-10 (Spread); 4-9 (Straight up)
Season: 27-39-2 (Spread); 42-29 (Straight up)



Boston's Jose Offeman, top, comes up safe at second with a stolen base as New York Yankees' second baseman Chuck Knoblauch reacts after the late tag during the fifth inning of Game 2 of the American League Championship Series Thursday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bruin Golf Scramble set for Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Bruin Golf Scramble to benefit the Twin Falls High School boys' and girls' golf teams will be Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Registration will be from 9:45 a.m. and cost is \$20 per person or \$35 per couple. Team and individual prizes will be awarded. For additional information, contact golf coach Paul Stover at the high school at 733-6551 or call the golf course at 733-3326.

Ailing back keeps Mailman away from Boise

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone, resting a strained lower back, didn't practice Thursday or travel with the team to Boise, for tonight's exhibition game during the Seattle SuperSonics.

Malone, 36, stayed home in Salt Lake City during Wednesday night's exhibition victory over the Vancouver Grizzlies at Ogden, Utah. Team officials said Thursday the injury wasn't considered serious.

Boosing guard Jeff Hornacek, who sat out the Vancouver game with a strained right quadricep, traveled to Boise and was listed as probable, as was forward Pete Chilcutt, who like Malone missed the Vancouver game with a sore lower back.

ISU Bengals blitz Eagles 4-0 in soccer

POCATELLO — Scoring three goals in just more than six minutes, the Idaho State women's soccer team beat Eastern Washington 4-0 at Davis Field Thursday afternoon.

The Bengals improved to 6-7-1 on the year, 1-1 in the Big Sky, and goals were scored by Nikkie Hitchcock, Trish Bolander, Sarah Maravitz and Brooke Johnson. Goalkeepers Christy Secker and Halby Emery combined for the shutout over the Eagles (1-11, 0-3).

ISU's next three games are all at home against Montana (Saturday), Sacramento State (Oct. 22) and Portland State (Oct. 24). All games start at 1 p.m. at Davis Field.

Vandal women pummel Carroll College

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho women's soccer team pounded the Idaho State women's soccer team Wednesday 9-0, the biggest scoring margin in the history of the Vandals' program.

Megan Cummings had her second hat trick of the season to lead the U of I (7-6-1 overall, 1-4 in the Big West), which outshot the Bengals 24-2 in the half.

"The first half of play we just weren't in sync," Vandal coach Larry Foster said. "At the half we told the team to be more patient and creative and have some fun."

Freshman forward Crystal Herzog had three assists for Idaho, which travels to North Texas today for a conference match.

Ponderosa sees hole in one, scoring record

BURLEY — Using a pitching wedge on the 90-yard second hole at Ponderosa Golf Course, Jerry Burt scored a hole-in-one Sunday. The feat was witnessed by Bill Scott.

Scott Stanfield earned a score of a Sunday par 22 recently, breaking the course record (25) of pro Earl Simpson in 1958.

Steelheads open season tonight, Saturday

BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads open the 1999-2000 West Coast Hockey League season tonight and Saturday at the Bank of America Center. Both games begin at 7 p.m. and tickets remain for both games.

The first 2,500 fans tonight receive a schedule magnet, and Saturday night the first 2,500 fans receive a calendar poster.

Tickets are available at Select-A-Seat outlets or by telephone at (208) 331-TIXS.

Lakers' Kobe Bryant breaks hand

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant will be sidelined at least six weeks after breaking his right hand in the first quarter of the team's first exhibition game.

Bryant's hand was hit by an errant elbow as he went for a rebound in Wednesday night's 88-84 loss to the Washington Wizards. He continued to play and had 18 points, five assists, four steals and no turnovers in 30 minutes.

Doctors examined Bryant's hand in Los Angeles on Thursday and X-rays revealed he had broken the fourth metacarpal bone, Black said. Meanwhile, center Travis Knight has a severely sprained right ankle and is expected to miss 3-4 weeks, Black said. He will be re-evaluated on a weekly basis.

K.C. Jones takes assistant coaching spot

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Basketball Hall of Famer K.C. Jones, who starred for and later coached the Boston Celtics to two NBA titles, was hired Thursday by the University of Rhode Island as an assistant for the women's team.

Jones, 67, most recently was head coach of the Hartford-based New England Blizzard of the women's American Basketball League. The league disbanded following the 1998-99 season.

"I chose to take this position because I still have a passion for this game of basketball," Jones said. "I'm not ready to give it up yet — I think I still have something to offer."

Terms of Jones' contract with Rhode Island were not disclosed.

Idaho opponent loses lineman in practice

JONESBORO, Ark. — Arkansas State offensive lineman Jamie Pond suffered a bruised shin in the football team's workout Thursday in preparation for Saturday's homecoming game against Idaho. Assistant trainer Ron Carroll said Pond is expected to play this week-end.

Listed as probable for the game Saturday, Carroll said, are line-backer Michael Bailey, who has missed four games with an ankle injury, and fullback Nick Brumfield, who suffered a foot injury a couple of weeks ago.

But Carroll said free safety Travis Ducking and fullback Jacques Walker are both listed as doubtful for the Idaho game. Ducking is nursing a strained thigh, while Walker is receiving treatment on a bruised shoulder.

Lady Bruins host weekend basketball camp

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls' basketball team is hosting a camp at the high school for girls in grades 2d through 8th on Friday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is \$25 and campers are encouraged to bring a lunch for Saturday's session.

Along with current players and Bruins staff, former College of Southern Idaho basketball coach Steve Irons will assist in teaching skills with games scheduled Saturday.

For more information, call Twin Falls girls' coach Lawrence Pfefferle at 733-6551, Ext. 3054, or 734-6623.

Powerlifter to wrestle 650-pound grizzly

LOS ANGELES — Dominic Mendali, a 300-pound power lifter from Huntington Beach, Calif., will step into the ring this month against Dakota, a 650-pound Kodiak Grizzly.

Dakota, who possesses a full set of claws and fang, will face Mendali Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at Hollywood Park Casino in Los Angeles.

Mendali, 35, who bench presses 500 lbs., once wrestled and lost a bear in Abilene, Texas, and won. The fight, along with four world-class wrestling matches, will be broadcast live (59.95) on the internet at www.ppp.com.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Will Marino stay hot for the Pats?

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press NFL writer

Did Jimmy Johnson's harsh words about Dan Marino spur Marino to a vintage performance in Indianapolis last week? Or was it just Dan Marino who was the hero, Dan again?

We'll never know and the press will never tell. What's sufficient to know is that it sets up a nice big game Sunday when Jimmy, Dan and the rest of the Dolphins drop in on Drew Bledsoe and the Patriots.

New England, coming off its first loss of the season, is favored by two points. It would probably be more had not the normally reliable Adam Vinatieri missed a 32-yard field goal as time expired in Kansas City, keeping the Pats from becoming the only 5-0 team in the NFL.

But that's this season — teams that shouldn't be 5-0 won't be and New England's first four victories were by a total of 19 points.

In the last two years, Miami and New England have met five times, including a playoff game.

Yankees

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Nixon, one of series of moves that cost Boston its designated hitter, Raimor Mendez came in for Donnie Sadler — the last available non-pitcher on Boston's bench — running at first for Melvin.

Howey struck out on a 1-2 pitch and Jose Offeman lofted an easy fly to center. Huskey had been 0-for-2 against Melonza in his career and Offeman's 1-for-10.

Mariano Rivera, who won Wednesday's opener with two innings of one-hit relief, pitched the ninth for the save. The Yankees sacrificed with two outs and went to third on Leary's bloop single before Rivera fanned Buford on a 2-2 pitch to end it.

With the game-time temperature just 53 degrees on a breezy

The Patriots have won four, three by three points or less as Bledsoe has become a late-game quarterback on a pair with Marino.

This should be just as close in a division that looks like it will come down to the final week, when the skills also involved.

PATRIOTS, 20-19

Green Bay (minus 3.5) at Denver
What would be more apt than Brett Favre's fourth-quarter heroics in John Elway's old home?

PACKERS, 24-23

Seattle (minus 1.5) at San Diego
With the demise of the Broncos, these two teams are both in the AFC West race. Go with CHIARGERS, 10-7

Dallas (minus 3) at New York Giants (Monday night)
Deion Sanders embarrassed the Giants on Monday night last year and Jerry Jones embarrassed them the previous time they played a Monday nighter in the Meadowlands.

GIANTS, 16-11

St. Louis (off) at Atlanta
Last year's Falcons play this year's Falcons. Last year's Falcons are due.

FALCONS, 24-23

Indianapolis (minus 3) at New York Jets
Rick Mirer's not the guy to pull a Dan Marino on the Colts.

COLTS, 20-10

Oakland (plus 3.5) at Buffalo
The Raiders have the defense to give Dougie a few problems. But not enough.

BILLS, 20-17

Washington (minus 3) at Arizona
The Washington defense revives Jake Plummer.

CARDINALS, 41-40

Minnesota (minus 3.5) at Detroit
It looks like the Lions need Barry after a loss.

VIKINGS, 20-16

Tennessee (minus 2.5) at New Orleans
Cone, meanwhile, kept pitching in and out of trouble for the first four innings. Boston strangled six runners in the first four innings — including four on second base or third.

By the time Garcia-parr finally put the Red Sox atop in the fifth, Boston had been 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position. Offeman singled leading off the inning, making him 5-for-8 in the series, and stole second. Knoblauch appeared to tag him out just before he got his foot on the bag, but umpire Al Clark called him safe.

In the series opener, Knoblauch got the benefit of a missed call at second, when Rick Reed called Offeman out despite Knoblauch dropping the throw.

BizFACTS

Women-owned firms

Canada about 100,000 women-owned businesses, 1999

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Utah ranks No. 3 in construction increase

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah is third in the nation for the percentage increase in the value of nonresidential construction projects over the past five years.

The state ranked behind Oregon and South Carolina, according to a report by the University of Utah Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

"We're at a level of construction activity now where you have to question if it can be sustained," said James Wood, bureau senior research analyst.

About \$8.8 billion in nonresidential construction permits were issued from 1995 to 1998, with half of those issued from 1994 to 1998.

Nonresidential construction peaked in 1997, when permits issued totaled \$1.4 billion, according to the report. This year's total is expected to be around \$1 billion, about the same as 1998.

High levels of nonresidential construction activity largely are due to Utah's rapid population and job growth, both of which began to taper off last year, the report said.

Many of the new nonresidential projects, such as the Interstate 15 reconstruction, are not directly related to the 2002 Winter Olympics, but without the Olympics they probably would have been stretched out over a longer time, Wood said.

Aqua Vie reaches accord for New York distribution

KETCHUM - Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. on Thursday said it has reached an agreement with Associated Food Stores of New York for the retail sale of Aqua Vie products along the eastern seaboard, with a concentration in New York's five boroughs, Long Island and northern New Jersey.

Associated Food Stores is one of the oldest cooperatives of independent grocery stores in New York, said Ketchum-based Aqua Vie (OTC Bulletin Board: AVBC).

The cooperative is comprised of about 180 independently owned stores in the New York metropolitan area, including Manhattan and the boroughs. Associated is a major customer of the White Rose Food Division of the DiGiorgio Corp., which provides more than 18,000 food and nonfood products to stores from Maryland to Connecticut, Aqua Vie said.

Shipping will commence within the next 10 days, and regional promotions are planned.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Boise Cascade posts third profitable quarter

The Associated Press

BOISE - Continued strength in office and building supply sales carried Boise Cascade Corp. to its third straight profitable quarter this summer, and Chairman George Harad on Thursday predicted further strength through the fall.

The Idaho-based wood products company reported net income of \$49 million dollars, or 80 cents per share of common stock, for the July-September quarter, up modestly from \$47.1 million, or 77 cents a share, posted a year earlier.

But net earnings from basic operations were markedly higher, setting the stage for the first full year in the black since 1996. The balance sheet for the summer

Building segment carries financial load

of 1998 included \$34.7 million from an insurance settlement.

Sales hit \$1.8 billion, up 12 percent from the third quarter of 1998.

"Growth in our distribution and engineered wood products businesses, effective cost controls and strong product prices led to significantly better performance in the third quarter," Harad said in a statement.

For the nine months of 1999, Boise Cascade posted \$124.3 million in earnings, or \$2.01 a share, on \$5.1 billion in sales compared to \$25.9 million in red ink, or a loss of 75 cents a share, on \$4.6

billion in sales from January through September 1998. Last year's loss was aggravated by a \$42 million restructuring program that executives say is now paying off.

In mid-August, the company bailed out of a bidding war for Canadian oriented strandboard maker Le Groupe Forex Inc. after rival Louisiana-Pacific Corp. trumped its \$500 million offer with \$508 million.

The building product segment remained the financial bulwark, generating \$60.2 million in operating income for Boise Cascade during the summer.

That was off just marginally from the spring performance, reflecting an inventory write-down to adjust for the seasonal decline in prices. A year earlier, operating income was under \$38 million.

Sales in office products jumped 10 percent from a year earlier, generating operating income of \$34.8 million, slightly higher than during the spring and 24 percent higher than for the third quarter of 1998.

And even the lagging paper segment more than doubled its second-quarter operating income to hit \$35.3 million as lower unit costs and a 3 percent increase in sales offset flat prices. Operating income for July-September 1998 was only \$8.2 million.

CHALLENGE TO BOEING AND LOCKHEED MARTIN



Jean-Luc Lagardere, left, Lagardere Group chairman; Juergen Schrompp, second from left, DaimlerChrysler AG co-chairman; Gerhard Schroeder, Germany's chancellor; and Lionel Jospin, France's prime minister, right, shake hands during the signing ceremony for the merger of DaimlerChrysler's aerospace unit DASA AG with France's Aérospatiale Matra S.A. Thursday in Strasbourg, France. The merger will create Europe's biggest aerospace company and the third-largest in the world.

Don't let low skills rule out high-tech careers

Chicago Tribune

PALATINE, Ill. - When Amy Zoellick was hired in 1998 as a receptionist for Tech Route, a public relations firm in Palatine, she "had never used e-mail and had never been on the Internet."

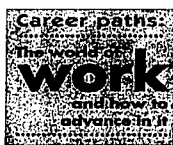
Though Zoellick, 28, knew word processing, her computer skills were "low tech."

"I never thought I'd become a computer person, but I did," said Zoellick, who upgraded her computer skills and was promoted to her present job of public relations coordinator -

a promotion accompanied by a bonus and a 10 percent salary increase.

The coordinator, after studying manuals and taking computer and computer courses, now manages the firm's database and network, is backup for its Web site and "if anyone has computer problems they come to me."

Noting that her firm specializes in high-tech accounts, Zoellick says in order to advance she has to keep up with the latest technology. She feels she's "very close" to becoming "high tech."



Many job seekers think moving from low-tech jobs to high-tech jobs or looking for work in a high-tech industry are remote possibilities. They think only computer junkies

will be considered. But because of the shortage of skilled workers and the fact that employers now provide training in information technology, the transition to high tech is possible for enterprising people not afraid to learn.

"There are companies with large technology departments that will hire and train people without technical degrees - and these people then can move into technical jobs and make more money," said Ann Graham, owner of Mutual Benefit Inc., an executive

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COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Paul David Shaske and Danelle Grace Shaske, also known as Danelle Grace Killian, 803 W. B. Ave., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41664.

Diana Niegel, 411 N. Main, Dietrich, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41657.

Bradley Dale Ferrenburg and Darcy Marie Ferrenburg, 529 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41701.

Paul Lian Granillo and Delilah Galvan Granillo, also known as Delilah Rojas and Delilah Silva, 68 N. Clark St., No. 1, Declo, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41664.

James W. Holm and Georgia L. Holm, 212 E. 27th St., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41662.

Marie Whelan, 106 Fifth, Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41659.

Nancy L. Johnson, 145 S. 300 W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41657.

Tracy M. Hammons, 523 Washington St., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41669.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Donald C. Bryan and Norman I. Bryan, 2851 E. 1100 S., Hazelton, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41656.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Terry Lee Cliner, 850 Ash St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41685.

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Boeing lifts Dow, but broader market lags Retail sales dip a bit, but not below last year

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks stumbled to a mixed finish Thursday as strong corporate earnings and soaring bond yields prompted investors from charting their clear course.

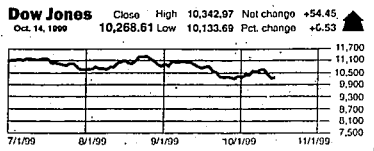
At the close of a mercurial session on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was up \$4.45 to 10,268.61. The Dow was lower for much of the morning, but also rose as much as 110 points above Wednesday's close before giving up ground.

Broader stock indicators ended mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 2.13 to 1,283.42, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 5.57 to 2,036.84.

Stocks initially fell Thursday after the Commerce Department report that appeared to be moderate. September retail sales rose 0.2 percent from August. Total retail sales rose to a seasonally adjusted \$253.4 billion, a gain of just 0.1 percent.

But excluding the volatile automobile category, retail sales rose a brisk 0.6 percent. Many analysts were expecting a 0.5 percent gain.

In a separate report, the Labor



Department said the number of Americans filing for unemployment benefits last week fell by an unexpected 29,000 to 285,000. Economists believe jobless claims levels under 300,000 are an indication of an extremely tight labor market.

Both reports heightened fears that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates for the third time this year in an effort to keep inflation from escalating. The Fed's Open Market Committee will hold its next meeting on Nov. 16.

Fears of inflation sent the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond soaring to 6.32 percent, its highest level since Oct. 1997. Bond yields above 6.25 percent are viewed as a very appealing alternative to stocks.

"Bonds are putting tremendous pressure on the market," said Charles Prud'homme, chief investment strategist at SC Cowen Securities. "If bonds were having a successful rally."

Indeed, many analysts had

anticipated that a handful of robust earnings reports could lift stocks from a two-day slump that knocked 415 points off the Dow. Instead, the poor news provided pockets of strength in an overall weak market.

Boeing accounted for much of the Dow's advance. Shares rose 3.375 to 43.875 after the company said third-quarter profits rose 37 percent as its commercial aircraft division continued to recover from costly production problems. Boeing earned 52 cents per share in the quarter, beating analysts' estimates by 3 cents.

Apple Computer soared 9 7/32 to 75.25 after following earnings that beat analysts' expectations, helping to contain the losses of the technology-dominated Nasdaq.

But General Motors slipped 1.25 to 65 after reporting earnings of \$1.33 a share, compared with analysts' predictions of \$1.24 a share.

And investors continued their pattern of punishing companies for any measure of bad news.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans tempered their spending on new cars, restraining total retail sales to just a 0.1 percent gain in September. But sales are still well ahead of last year, and economists aren't ruling out a third interest rate increase by the Federal Reserve.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that total retail sales rose last month to a seasonally adjusted \$253.4 billion. The increase was a little weaker than the 0.2 percent gain many analysts were anticipating.

A 1.3 percent drop in sales of new cars and trucks in September — following big gains in July and August — was the biggest factor in the small advance in total sales.

"Consumers are showing a little more pickiness at a time of year when selection is limited and inventory is low," said Paul Taylor, chief economist for the National Automobile Dealers Association.

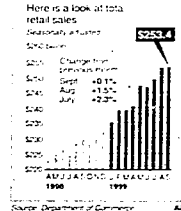
Nonetheless, the auto industry is on track to sell a record 16.8 million cars and light trucks this year even though the industry anticipates some slowing of sales in the fourth quarter, Taylor said.

Not counting the volatile auto category, retail sales rose 0.6 percent from August, stronger than the 0.5 percent gain many analysts were forecasting.

"We're seeing a bit of cooling off, particularly in auto sales after two solid months, but that's still a lot of strength," said Gary Thayer, chief economist for A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

With the unemployment rate at 4.2 percent, many are running 10.5 percent higher than September 1998.

Retail sales rise



Given this, some economists say Fed policy-makers may increase rates again when they meet next on Nov. 16.

"The bottom line is that consumer spending is still rising too rapidly for the Fed's liking," said First Union economist Mark Vitzner.

The Fed has raised interest rates twice this year — in June and August — to try to slow the economy and prevent an outbreak of inflation. Consumer spending, a main engine of growth, accounts for two-thirds of the total economy. The central bank opted not to raise rates last week, but left open the possibility of a third increase later this year.

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Survey: Consumers are paying higher fees for checking accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who don't maintain a minimum balance in their checking accounts are paying an average of \$127.32 a year in various bank charges, up 9 percent from \$119.79 two years ago, according to a survey released Thursday.

Consumers with accounts at big banks are paying an average of 30 percent more than customers of smaller banks, the U.S. Public Interest Research Group said in its latest annual survey of bank fees.

An official of the American Bankers Association disputed the consumer group's findings, calling them "incredibly misleading and exaggerated."

The survey numbers "assume a series of worst-case scenarios that include numerous bounced checks and other exceptional charges," Donald Ogilvie, executive vice president of the bankers' group, said in a statement. "The survey is not representative of what most consumers pay about their relationships with their financial institutions."

Ogilvie said a June survey of 1,300 consumers by his group found that more than half of them spend less than \$3 a month on bank fees, often by using direct

deposit of their paychecks or "no-frills" checking accounts.

The U.S. PIRG survey comes as Congress edges toward a final vote on sweeping legislation that would lift Depression-era legal barriers and allow banks, securities firms and insurance companies to merge.

"If consumers' complaints regarding PIRG, have opened it, saying it would increase the concentration of financial power in a few big corporations."

"Banks are punishing consumers with a relentless onslaught of more and higher

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ACE	14	46 1/4	+	1/4
AD	2 1/2	27 1/2	+	1/2
ALC	30	44 1/4	+	1/4
ALJ	2 1/2	27 1/2	+	1/2
ALU	80	22 1/2	+	1/2
AM	10 1/2	34 1/4	+	1/4
AMC	2 1/2	27 1/2	+	1/2
AMG	40	22 1/2	+	1/2
AMH	40	22 1/2	+	1/2
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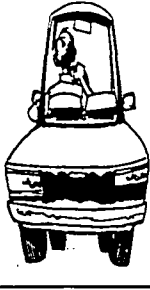
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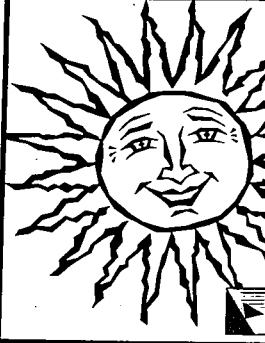
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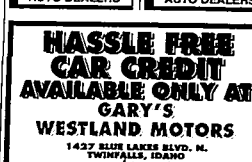
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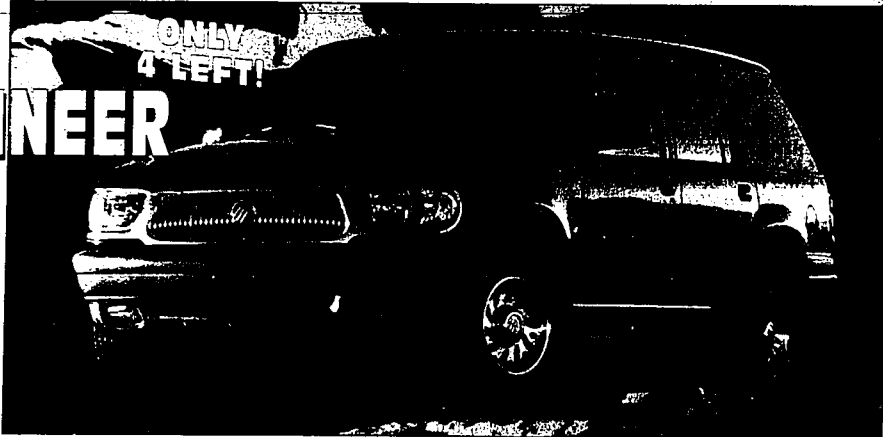
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