



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny, light winds, high 73. Clear tonight, low 34.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Water appeal: The state is asking the Supreme Court to look again at a water ruling.
Page B1

Acquittal: A jury has acquitted a man in a Twin Falls rape case.
Page B1

MONEY

Not enough: The Federal Communications Commission shortchanged Idaho in allocating phone subsidies for rural areas, U S West says.
Page D6

SPORTS



Serve it up: Six teams entered, only four advanced to state from Thursday's play at the A-4 Interdistrict volleyball tournament in Hansen.
Page D1

WEEKEND



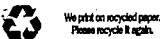
Boo! What to do and where to go during Halloween week.
Page C1

OPINION

Be preposterous: The Boy Scouts should not be booted out of Pocatello's public schools, today's editorial says.
Page A6

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Ed Board hears mixed messages

Final recommendations coming on state education standards

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans had a last chance Thursday to tell the State Board of Education what they think of existing standards for high school graduates. And the message — from local public and private school educators, homeschoolers, scientists, parents and a representative from the

American Civil Liberties Union — was mixed. The State Board will decide today whether to send high school exiting standards to the 2000 Legislature for approval.

The Exiting Standards Commission will recommend to the board today that state testing be required only in reading, writing and arithmetic. Districts would be free to establish testing in science and social studies to give them more control. The board also

will be asked to add a science standard that stipulates students be able to identify two strengths and weaknesses of the theory of evolution.

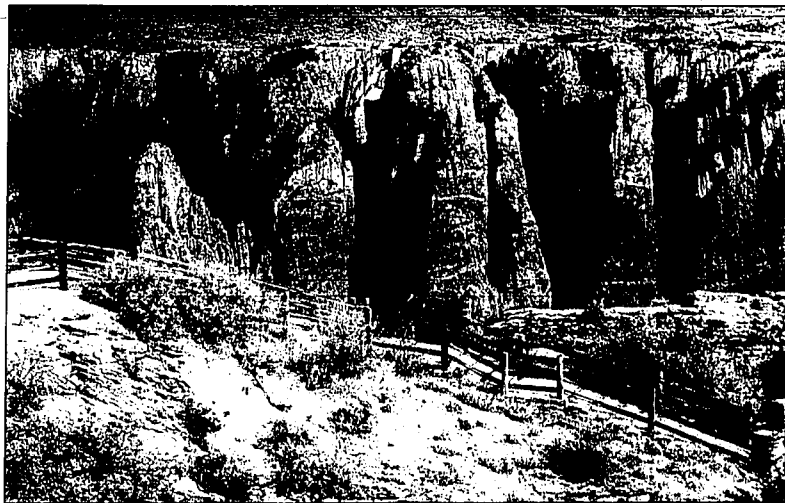
At Thursday's public hearing on the College of Southern Idaho campus, J.R. Stander, a local scientist, urged the State Board to approve the existing science stan-

Please see EDUCATION, Page A2

Deliberation today

The State Board of Education is scheduled to decide today whether to send high school exiting standards and an accompanying \$2.15 million budget request to the 2000 Legislature. The decision will be discussed from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Coeur d'Alene. For more on Education Board decisions, see pages B1, B3 and D2.

NATION'S NEWEST



Tourists take in the view at the south rim of the Black Canyon in the new Gunnison National Park in Colorado. President Clinton signed legislation Thursday creating the 30,000-acre park. Black Canyon, about 250 miles southwest of Denver, gets its name from the fact that sunlight reaches its floor for only about an hour a day. The canyon is the centerpiece of the park.

Find could be oldest dinosaur to date

Long-necked, plant eater comes from little-known period

The Washington Post

Scientists excavating a remote valley on the African island of Madagascar have unearthed jawbones that may be the two oldest dinosaurs ever discovered. Teeth from the new creatures indicate that they were both long-necked prosauropods, plant-eating ancestors of later — and much larger — herbivores like the 35-ton Apatosaurus, the largest animal that ever lived.

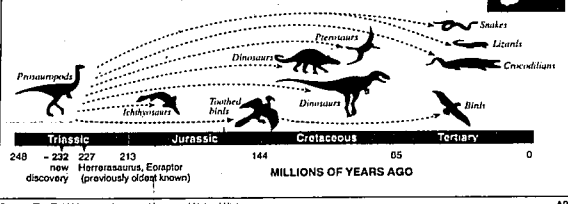
Evidence from surrounding fossils suggests the new jawbones must be around 230 million years old, which would make them the oldest dinosaur remains ever found, said paleontologist John J. Flynn, who leads the four-year excavation in southwestern Madagascar.

"They were both bipedal and quadrupedal, somewhere between four and eight feet long," said Flynn, a curator at Chicago's Field Museum. "The larger is a good visual image, because while they could use four legs to run, they could also forage with their front arms."

The excavation report, published by Flynn and five others in

A new dinosaur discovery

Fossilized jawbones recently discovered in Madagascar may be the oldest dinosaur remains ever discovered. The fossils came from prosauropods. These small, primitive plant-eaters had little heads, long necks and are thought to be the beginning of a diverse evolutionary lineage.



Source: The Field Museum, American Museum of Natural History

Thursday's issue of the journal Science, also describes eight other species of reptiles and mammal-like reptiles, some of which appear to be cousins of similar, already discovered species and which were key in fixing the age of the dinosaur remains. "There's still a lot of work to be done," Flynn said. "We have many skeletal parts that are jumbled together. We have to clean them up and begin to piece together each of the different species."

Even now, however, the site at Madagascar's Morondava Basin is attracting attention because of its wealth of fossil material from the little known middle to late Triassic period, which ended about 200 million years ago.

At the beginning of the Triassic, the Earth's terrestrial fauna included a variety of reptiles, amphibians and other vertebrates, Flynn said. By the end, dinosaurs were firmly established and ready to dominate the landscape until their mysterious

extinction 135 million years later.

Scientists regard the in-between Triassic years as critical, because of the emergence of proto-mammals from earlier animals almost indistinguishable from reptiles, and because of the beginnings of specialization among dinosaurs.

But the record has been sparse, Flynn continued, in part because of a shortage of known fossil-bearing deposits of the right age, in part because "the logistics are difficult."

Some parents fear popular books could harm their children

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Across America, elementary school-age children and their parents are treating J.K. Rowling, the author of the Harry Potter children's books, more like a rock star than a literary figure.

But in some corners, Rowling's books, which chronicle the adventures of an orphaned boy who goes to wizard school, are about as popular as a muggle — an ignorant, non-magical person in the books.

In South Carolina, for instance, a formal complaint against using the books in the classroom has been filed at an elementary

"There's an overall scheme of death and violence."

— David Williamson, father of fourth-grader

"We're Harry Potter moms."

— Anne Marans, whose son reads the Harry Potter books

school in the capital city of Columbia. Parents say they are worried that the Harry Potter series is violent and promotes witchcraft and the occult. The school has formed a committee to consider the com-

plaint. David Williamson, whose fourth-grade son first heard the book during story time in class, said he did not want his son to hear the stories, citing parts of the first

book that talk of drinking unicorn blood; a scene in which an evil character is urged to kill Harry Potter, and a discussion of death as the "next great adventure."

"There's an overall scheme of death and violence," Williamson says. "It's going to spur kids' interest in sorcery, wizardry and all the things commonly associated with the occult."

Williamson's son now goes to the library during class story time.

Rowling, who now has more than 5 million books in print, says she believes the

Please see BOOKS, Page A2

Board's chief backs public TV

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Harold Davis brought an empty tear-gas container to the State Board of Education's meeting Thursday. He's had it since his time in post-9/11 terrorism from.

It reminds him, he said, of the importance of free speech.

Davis, the board's president, made it clear that if the decision had been his, he would not have run the controversial documentary "It's Elementary" on public television.

But he defended and praised Idaho Public Television General Manager Peter Morrill, who chose to air the program last month, and called for the board to stand behind the station when it comes before legislative budget-writers in January 2000.

The consequences of airing "It's Elementary" — a controversial documentary on dealing with homosexuality in schools — remain unknown.

The station faces the prohibitive costs of going digital next year, and detractors of the decision to air "It's Elementary" have called for punishing the station financially.

Morrill and the State Board met at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday to review the process the partially state-funded station uses to choose programming.

The crops are many and decades old, he said. And though critics have blasted the station for not being responsive to

Please see SUPPORT, Page A2

Study: Good child care reaps rewards

Los Angeles Times

Quality child care for underprivileged preschoolers produces benefits that persist well into adulthood, according to a new study released Thursday.

Twenty years after their enrollment in an intensive daycare program at the University of North Carolina, young black adults from poor families were twice as likely to still be in school as children in conventional care programs or who stayed at home with a parent. They also scored significantly higher on reading and math achievement tests, were more likely to have a job and had their first children later in life.

The year-round child care program — more personalized than Head Start programs and beginning earlier in life — clearly demonstrates that early child-

Please see BENEFITS, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 71 Low 23
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 72.

Treasure Valley

High 73 Low 43
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 75.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 65 Low 25
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 72.

Eastern Idaho

High 69 Low 25
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 69.

Northern Idaho

High 69 Low 34
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 69.

Northern Utah

High 60 Low 33
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Saturday, high 64.

Northern Nevada

High 74 Low 33
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 72.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

High: 73 Low: 34
Sunny with light winds. Mostly clear tonight.

Saturday

High: 74 Low: 33
Increasing clouds and cloudy tonight.

Sunday

High: 66 Low: 30s
Partly cloudy and cooler.

Monday

High: 66 Low: 30s
Partly cloudy and cooler.

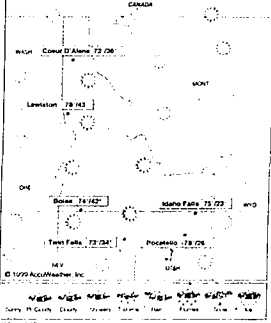
Tuesday

High: 66 Low: 30s
Mostly cloudy, chance of showers.

Idaho weather

Friday, Oct. 22

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures.



UV INDEX

Index: 7
High: 12
Bum time: 20 minutes

FIRE DANGER

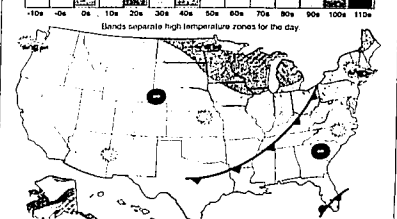
The IMA has ended its fire report for the season. Officials ask public lands users to remain cautious.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:45 pm.
Sunrise tomorrow 6 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Oct. 24; last quarter, Oct. 31; new, Nov. 3; first quarter, Nov. 15.

National Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Oct. 22.



FOR MORE INFORMATION
Turn to the National Weather Service radio based at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz.

Elsewhere: Rain showers swept across Florida and off the coasts of Georgia and the Carolinas on Thursday while the weather over the rest of the nation was mostly quiet.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns for Twin Falls, Precipitation, Yesterday, Last year, Normal, Month to date, Normal mo. to date, Water year to date, Normal year to date.

Idaho Highs/Lows

Table with columns for Idaho High/Low, Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Grandeur, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Malad, Mallett, Madras, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Stanley, Sun Valley.

The Nation

Table with columns for Max, Min, Precip, City, Allentown, Anchorage, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., Reno, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Louis, Tampa, Yuma.

Canadian Cities

Table with columns for Calgary, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver.

Russian rockets hit capital

Eyewitnesses report hospital, market hit, with scores dead

The Washington Post

MOSCOW - Rockets slammed into the capital of Chechnya Thursday, hitting the city's bustling main market and a maternity hospital and killing scores of civilians, reports from the breakaway republic said, as the Russian military appeared to step up its assault on the city.

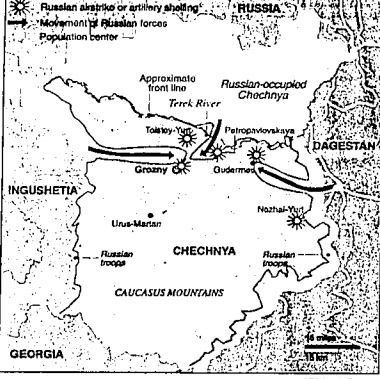
Chechen officials said the rockets were fired by Russian forces from the breakaway republic, but they said no information on the attack.

Several rockets hit Grozny's main market, one of the few busy places in the war-ravaged city, according to journalists at the scene, who described a hellish landscape of dismembered bottles and pools of blood. One rocket hit a maternity hospital near the offices of Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov, according to Mamgomed Magomayev, a Chechen government official.

"A huge number of people were killed. Some who were sitting in a cafe, some who were selling things at booths, some just walking by. Teenagers, children,

Russia closes in on Grozny

Russian bombs pound the heart of Grozny as ground troops advance to within eight miles of the capital. Chechen officials said some Russian soldiers have been spotted even closer.



It was a horror," said Alkhan Tsoyev, a television cameraman with the Reuters news service who said he personally counted more than 60 bodies at the market, and as many as 200 injured. A Chechen official told the Associated Press that at least 118 people were killed and up to 400 others injured.

The extra cost of such care, she added, "is well worth the investment." "I don't know that people appreciate how important this finding is," said developmental psychologist Steve Barnett of Rutgers University. "Long-term results from that study, which worked with 3- and 4-year-olds, found similar improvements in academic achievements, employment and other outcomes among poor children. But the UNG study shows that if you start educating the children earlier, you get bigger results," Barnett said. The findings also agree well with studies in animals.

Bush's stand on gays irks religious right - and gays

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON - Gov. George W. Bush has named homosexual gay-rights advocates to his steering committee, though Christian conservatives say the governor promised that, if elected, he would not appoint such individuals to government positions. The seeming conflict has irked

not only gay Republicans, who back Bush and expect his openness to extend into the White House, but also Christian conservatives, who oppose homosexuality and are wary taking measures that would open a president's office to such individuals.

Michael Farris, who organized a Sept. 24 private session between Bush and leading Christian conservatives, said the

Texas governor told them "he was not going to appoint people who were open advocates of homosexuality. These are my words, not his."

Campaign spokesman Mike Tucker said the governor does not ask job candidates about their sexual orientation but has said they must "share his conservative philosophy."

Benefits

Continued from A1 hood education can make a critical difference in the later success of poor children, said psychologists Francis Campbell and UNC, who headed the assessment. The findings imply "that they will be able to obtain good jobs, support their families, have much brighter futures," she said.

Lottery Numbers and Weather Forecast information from The Times-News, including dates for drawing and contact details.

Support advertisement for KUED-TV, featuring a phone number (734-6326) and a line that is available 24 hours a day. Includes details about station support and contact information.

Subscription rates and circulation information, including home delivery rates (\$3.95 per week) and office rates (\$1.00 per week).

NATION

House passes education plan for poor

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House rejected a voucher plan Thursday that could have given the families of poor children \$3,500 each to attend private schools if their public schools were failing academically or deemed unsafe.

Despite a push from GOP leaders, moderate Republicans crossed party lines to keep proposals for vouchers out of the \$9.9 billion Title I program aimed at closing the achievement gap for 10.5 million poor

and otherwise disadvantaged children.

In a 39-67 vote, House members overwhelmingly approved the Title I bill. Idaho Rep. Mike Simpson voted for the measure, while Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage voted against it.

The House deal blows two plans that would have given poor children under the program money for private schools.

The overall program - the largest chunk of the \$13.4 billion spent on federal programs for

children in kindergarten through 12th grade - was up for renewal this year.

A separate Republican-backed bill was also floundering Thursday before a scheduled vote. Conservatives joined moderates in backing away from that proposal, which would give states more freedom in complying with Title I and other federal school programs.

Moderates who voted for that separate measure in committee pressured leaders to limit the pro-

posal to 10 to 12 states in a pilot program. Such a compromise could soften conservative votes, and Democrats won't support it either way.

President Clinton has pledged to veto the second bill - the Academic Achievement for All Act, or "Straight A's" - saying it would turn federal education programs into a hazy mess that states could invest in children who are neither poor nor low-achieving.

The Senate has yet to take up debate on the programs.

Bradley: Child poverty must end

Likens this goal to walking on moon

NEW YORK (AP) - Claiming the big ideas of this presidential race, Bill Bradley likened his goal of eliminating child poverty to John F. Kennedy's vow to put a man on the moon, and offered Thursday a \$9.8 billion "whole-sale rescue effort" for the poor.

The Democratic presidential candidate proposed automatic, annual increases in the minimum wage and expanded tax credits and child care subsidies. He also called for government programs to recruit 60,000 teachers to poor school districts and give children an after-school school hour seven days a week.

Even if these attempts fail to attack poverty's root causes proved faulty, Bradley at least wanted credit for trying - like, he said, President Kennedy did.

Launching America's race against the Soviets into space, Kennedy "didn't know what kind of fuel should be used in that booster or what kind of suit the astronauts should wear. He just knew we had to do it," Bradley told

The plan

- Bradley proposed:**
- Letting welfare mothers keep the child support collected there - and enforcement kept - by states.
 - Raising the minimum wage by \$1 over two years (to position he shares with Gore) but then writing into law an automatic annual increase indexed to growth in the nation's median wage. "No one who works full time, year round should have to live in poverty," Bradley said.
 - Making more low-income working parents eligible for the Earned Income Tax Credit and increasing the amount of the credit due them.
 - Making the Dependent Care tax credit (up to \$1,400 in annual child care expenses for a family with two children) fully refundable so that poor parents owing no income tax get credit as a cash refund.
 - Expanding by \$2 billion - to \$4.3

- billion each year - the child care subsidies available through a block grant program that currently reaches 1 in 7 eligible children.
- Allowing people eligible for food stamps to apply for them at more accessible locations, such as grocery stores, and doing more convenient "off hours."
- Increased funds for Head Start to enroll an additional 400,000 children.
- A "Teach to Reach" program of student loan forgiveness for 60,000 college students, high school graduates and mid-career professionals who certify as teachers and commit to working in poor urban or rural schools.
- National programs of after-school community centers to keep kids safe and productively occupied outside the normal school day, and "second-chance homes" where teen mothers can learn parenting skills and get job training and housing reforms.

teachers, students and social workers at a church in New York's poor, Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood.

"Eliminating child poverty as

we know it is a big goal," he continued. "But the first step is the commitment and I am making that here today."

GOP pushes spending measures

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans shoved a \$14.5 billion bill for federal land and culture programs through Congress Thursday, the second straight day they pushed spending legislation despite a presidential veto threat.

The House-Senate compromise, which passed by the House by 225-200 and the Senate by voice vote, encapsulated the GOP's strategy of mixing spending with tax cuts.

Democrats complained that the GOP drive to keep passing bills would only slow budget talks between White House officials and top lawmakers over unfinished spending measures for fiscal 2000, which began Oct. 1. Wary of being left without enough money for its own priorities, the administration wants all remaining bills considered together, not piece by piece.

progress as long as they're in that mindset, because that's just not the way the world works," said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart.

White House officials and leading lawmakers held no bargaining sessions Thursday, a day after a blowup over GOP leaders' comments accusing Clinton of wanting to spend Social Security dollars.

To keep their spending bills from eating into Social Security surpluses - the GOP's primary budget goal of the year - Republican leaders were making final decisions on the roughly \$5 billion in savings they will need.

Republicans hoped to send the 13th and final spending bill for fiscal 2000 as early as Friday, providing more than \$310 billion for health, education and labor programs. It is among five bills facing veto threats that Republicans have sent Clinton anyway, hoping to show that Congress has completed its budget business - without using Social Security surpluses.

"We've laid out what four positions are," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. "The message is, talk to us."

Democrats complained that the GOP drive to keep passing bills would only slow budget talks between White House officials and top lawmakers over unfinished spending measures for fiscal 2000, which began Oct. 1. Wary of being left without enough money for its own priorities, the administration wants all remaining bills considered together, not piece by piece.

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U.S., Russia discuss arms

MOSCOW (AP) - Russia and the United States started another round of arms control talks Thursday, but there appeared to be little chance of overcoming disagreements over proposed U.S. changes to the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

The two sides planned to discuss U.S. desires to modify the ABM treaty, as well as prospects for a START III nuclear arms reduction treaty.

The talks began as Russia and China introduced a U.S. resolution Thursday demanding strict compliance with the ABM treaty, signaling their strong opposition to the U.S. plan.

Washington wants to amend the treaty so that both countries can defend themselves against nuclear attacks by rogue nations such as North Korea.

The United States says the modification would be substantial enough to stop the type of attack that Russia could launch, but Moscow says the change would upset strategic stability and possibly lead to a new arms race.

Defense Department spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the United States is seeking several amendments, including a revision that would permit construction of an anti-missile interceptor base in Alaska.

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Dozens injured when school bus hits dump truck

CENTRAL BRIDGE, N.Y. (AP) - A bus transporting elementary school pupils on a Halloween-time field trip collided with a dump truck Thursday morning, injuring dozens of youngsters.

The students were first- and second-graders at Albany school No. 118. They were being taken on a visit to a pumpkin patch in Schoharie County, about 30 miles west of Albany, when the crash happened shortly after 10:30 a.m., school spokesman David Albert said.

Two students were listed in critical condition after being airlifted to Albany Medical Center, and an adult with grave injuries also was being transported via helicopter for treatment, hospital officials said.

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LARGE SELECTION SHOES 20%-50% OFF	PALM LAND CARDIGAN SWEATERS \$31.97 Reg. \$39.00	PALM LAND V-NECK SWEATERS \$29.97 Reg. \$34.00
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NATION

Senate votes to ban some abortions

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Legislation to prohibit certain abortions sailed through the Senate Thursday for the third time in four years but the measure once more would face an almost certain veto by President Clinton, with little prospect that proponents could override it.

In what has become an annual rite, the Senate voted 63-34 to approve the measure, which would make it a felony for any physician to perform a "partial birth abortion" — a term that many courts have ruled is constitutionally vague. Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo voted with the majority. Although the House has voted for similar bills before, it has not yet passed one during the 106th Congress.

Although the outlook for the legislation has remained dim during Clinton's term in office, conservatives have insisted on bringing up the bill each year, both to force lawmakers of all stripes to go on record and to meet demands of anti-abortion groups.

Democrats, angered over a decision by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., to bring the bill to the floor so quickly, had threatened to hold up debate by proposing amendments dealing with a wide array of women's issues but the effort faltered after two days.

Clinton had made no secret of his intention to veto this year's legislation, if the bill is passed by the House. The White House issued a statement saying that the measure "contains the same serious flaws" as those of 1996 and 1997.

On Wednesday, the Senate rejected a stringent alternative that would have banned all abortions performed after the fetus would have been able to survive outside the womb, except in cases where two independent physicians were willing to certify that a woman's life was at risk or that she faced "grievous injury" if the baby were born.

The basic legislation would prohibit procedures in which part of the fetus is pulled from the womb and into the birth canal before it is killed. Although the legislation has not fared well in Washington, the debate surrounding partial-birth abortions appears to have struck a chord among Americans with widely varying views on the overall abortion issue. Under voter pressure, 30 states have passed late-term abortion bans.

House shifts toward abortion rights

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives in a session of antiabortion sentiment since the 1995 Republican takeover, has quietly become more supportive of abortion rights this year, according to lawmakers and activists on both sides of the issue.

The surprising shift results from both a modest increase in the number of lawmakers who favor abortion rights and a deliberate, if little-publicized, effort by GOP leaders to de-emphasize the issue in the annual process of crafting spending bills.

The House leadership has worked hard this fall to prevent conservatives from attaching abortion restrictions to appropriations bills, reversing its previous strategy of trying to strip abortion protections and family planning initiatives that Democrats had championed.

This month, for instance, Republicans shepherded a foreign aid bill that provides \$25 million in international family planning funds Congress had eliminated last year while resist-

ing efforts to impose abortion-related restrictions on the money. Clinton vetoed the bill anyway, arguing it provided insufficient funding for his international priorities.

House leaders say they're clamping down on abortion provisions, known as "riders," to draw a sharp distinction between Republicans and President Clinton on fiscal responsibility.

Majority Leader Richard K. Armey, R-Texas, said congressional Republicans want "to give the president as little reason to veto as necessary for reasons other than money." Asking abortion opponents to withhold their

amendments "is a tough thing to do," he said, because "this is an issue of the heart."

The strategy has antagonized some of the GOP's most staunch allies, including socially conservative groups that have lobbied aggressively for limits on federal funding for abortion and family planning services.

"There's some frustration that it's basically the social issues that have been jettisoned," said Eagle Forum executive director Sheila Moloney. "There's only so many times the grass roots are going to make these phone calls, recognizing that nothing's going to happen."

Error leads to recall of radio

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mid-

land Consumer Radio Inc., of Kansas City, Mo., has recalled 9,000 incorrectly programmed weather radios.

The error can cause customers to miss important information about approaching severe weather, putting lives and property at risk, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Wednesday.

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Police question Netanyahu over valuables

JERUSALEM (AP) - Former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and his wife, Sarah, were questioned by police Thursday, a day after officers seized dozens of valuable items the couple is suspected of having kept illegally after he left office.

Netanyahu waived briefly before he and his wife entered the Fraud Squad headquarters in the Tel Aviv suburb of Bat Yam. They were questioned for nine

hours, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., Israel radio reported. Netanyahu's lawyer, David Shimron, said his client had done nothing wrong and accused police of conducting a politically tainted investigation. Shimron said the items were in storage until they could be sorted.

Mrs. Netanyahu supervised the packing when the couple prepared to leave the official residence after her hus-

band's election defeat in May, according to Israel army radio. The report said personal items and gifts the Netanyahus had received while in office were packed at the same time.

Wednesday's searches were connected to an ongoing investigation into allegations that Netanyahu accepted illegal favors from a contractor, Avner Amedi, while in office, police said.



Benjamin Netanyahu

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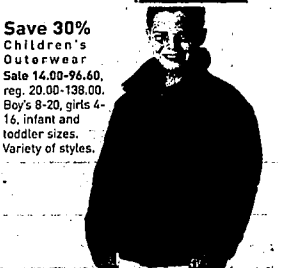
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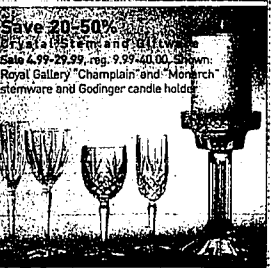
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EDITORIAL

Society is better served with Boy Scouts in public schools

Why are people picking on the Boy Scouts these days? The Boy Scouts of America have been sued in California and New Jersey, and now there are mutterings of a challenge in Pocatello. A woman named Carole Wells recently complained to the Pocatello School Board that the Boy Scouts are recruiting on school grounds and using school facilities for free. Wells said her 13-year-old son got a Boy Scouts flyer at school last month.

Good heavens! Boy Scouts in Pocatello's public schools! What other threats are lurking on the banks of the Portneuf River? (Bake sales at the library? Fund-raisers at the fire station?) "Even though they claim to be open to all boys, they're not," Wells, a professed atheist, told the school board. "They discriminate against atheists, agnostics and homosexuals." In fairness, there's some truth to her claim. California courts have scuttled the Boy Scouts' policy against homosexual or atheist members; those decisions are now before the California Supreme Court. The New Jersey Supreme Court has already found the Boy Scouts' ban on homosexuals to be a violation of the state's anti-discrimination laws; the Boy Scouts are

appealing that decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

But legal squabbles on either coast shouldn't boot the Boy Scouts from Pocatello's public schools. Wells and indignant attorneys from the American Civil Liberties Union shouldn't expect much sympathy in Pocatello, or elsewhere in Idaho.

The Boy Scouts of America have done a lot of good over the years, and they reflect the values that many Idaho residents hold dear: honesty, trustworthiness and service to others.

America is a free country, and people such as Carole Wells, aided by organizations such as the ACLU, are free to rail against the Scouts getting together in public school buildings. That doesn't mean anyone has to look like bad guys. Society is full of malcontents to whom no one pays much attention.

Though she is free to agitate, Wells is paying a heavy price. She is squandering her energy and her credibility in a battle to make the Boy Scouts look like bad guys. Wouldn't it be better if she directed her efforts to a worse thief cause and left the Scouts to do their good deeds?

Good heavens! Boy Scouts in Pocatello's public schools! What other threats are lurking on the banks of the Portneuf?



Idaho Supreme Court made bad water decision

In a recent 3-2 vote, the Idaho Supreme Court handed the federal government a major water rights victory. The three-member majority essentially held that Congress implicitly granted the federal government a right to the waters flowing through the state's wilderness areas. This gives the federal government virtual control over the Salmon River. The implications of the ruling are of great concern otherwise - this precedent is likely to carry over to other cases that could have even greater impact on our state.

I worked for Sen. Len Jordan during the summers of 1964 and 1965 and for the last three years of his Senate service - 1970-1972. I was very familiar with the attitudes of all members of the Idaho congressional delegation regarding water rights in wilderness areas. The position of the entire delegation then was (and ever since has been) that the

READER COMMENT Jim Jones

The federal government is not entitled to water rights in wilderness areas, except those that may be granted through application to the state of Idaho. In other words, the delegation strongly believed that the federal government should have to apply for its water rights just like any other party.

Those connected with the various wilderness bills and those who followed the legislation in the newspapers in Idaho well knew that the delegation was strongly opposed to granting any water right, express or implied, to the federal government. That position was repeatedly articulated by each member of the delegation, both those who supported and

those who opposed the various wilderness bills. There is simply no basis to assert that a water right can be implied with regard to the wilderness areas.

There would be no wilderness designations if it were otherwise. That is, the members of the delegation would simply not have moved forward with wilderness legislation if it had been thought that a federal water right was being created. The fact is that no member of the delegation supported a federal-reserved water right, nor could they have done so and survived politically. Any attempts to invade a water right in the legislation were rejected. There is simply no basis for the Supreme Court's decision to grant the federal government these valuable rights.

Jim Jones, formerly of Jerome, was Idaho Attorney General from 1983 to 1991. He now lives in Boise.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher; Allen Wilson, General manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smil, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Kevin Richert and Michael Journe.

LETTERS

Poor decisions abound in TF

I agree with Mervin Randall's statements about poor decisions. I have been living in the Magic Valley for 11 years and this is what I have seen.

The Singing Bridge needed to be replaced; an attempt to blow it up failed because the bridge was too strong. We needed lights on the Perrine Bridge, maybe a six-week project at most, but took six months because the bridge's bolts needed tightening. Fred Meyer wanted to put in his place, so we tore down the Blue Lakes Mall, supplanting many businesses. Then we thought we needed another large discount retailer, so the popular trees were replaced with a Target. Along comes Costco (another large discount retailer) and we put in gas station and promises to put in a traffic light; still no traffic light, but lots of gas and more congestion. We have a milk processing plant across the street from residences.

Talk about poor decisions and poor planning. Now the city wants to buy more property, but what we really need is more city police officers. We also have utility poles in the roadways, i.e., Washington and Falls avenues.

Twin towers seven stories high on the canyon rim would be a pathetic sight. How about some really nice restaurants, something much could enjoy? As a resident, I doubt if I would frequent the hotel. How much water will a large hotel use? Each person flushes the toilet (on average) four to five times per day. Do the math. Most cities have tall buildings downtown. Put the hotel-convention center downtown where it belongs. This will clean up downtown and move some of the traffic congestion from the north end.

I was involved with the committee that worked on establishing the setbacks for the canyon rim. This committee worked for more than a year on this project. As I observe the happenings of the Magic Valley, any time somebody wants something, a variance is asked for and granted. Why have any rules and regulations? If this hotel project is built on the canyon rim, and I hope the people of Twin Falls recognize what a poor decision this would be, at least the first thing to be seen looking directly south across the Perrine Bridge would not be "Taco Bell!"

BRAD VAN HOFFVEGEN
Twin Falls

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
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e-mail: messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at
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In Washington:
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e-mail: larry_craig@crapo.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Simpson

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
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Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1440 Longworth HOB
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531
e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

Horse Whisperer not a sham

I was appalled by the Oct. 3 letter from the lady from Hazelton. She obviously does not know much about the Monty Roberts demonstration, or how it is run. Monty has never had a choice of horse or ever laid a hand on any of the four he worked with on Oct. 4. A local vet gets that job and people of the area, including the local media, are invited to watch the process.

No, the man is honest and an expert at handling horses. Anyone could see the latter broken horse on Oct. 4 had never had a bit in his mouth until that moment. In 25 minutes, a saddle and rider was on him. The demonstrations really get interesting when they include "problem horses." The two horses who were afraid of getting into a trailer were walking in and out in a very short time. The kicking horse was gentled to the point where Monty could touch all four feet while we watched.

I do not know just what bee is in this lady's bonnet, but it is not the welfare and safety of horses. Obviously, she has never bothered to read the book about Sly Boy or she would have known that Monty purchased him from the Bureau of Land Management and he is owned by Monty. Sly Boy was taken back to the wilds where he came from and given a choice to go, but he chose to stay with Monty. Does that sound like abuse?

As for shaming the College of Southern Idaho, I think they made a good choice when they had the Monty

Roberts exhibition. Anyone who failed to see the demonstrations missed a wonderful "learning experience." Isn't that what colleges are for - to learn? If, for one, feel they made a wise decision.

Monty Roberts is a real horseman, and anyone who has read the book, "The Man Who Listens To Horses," would know his credentials and that his life is dedicated to make the world a better place for horses and people. Ask the Queen of England why her stable of horses is gentled and trained with the Monty Roberts method. If he were a fraud, she would have found that out pronto.

We feel very lucky that we were in Twin Falls at the same time the Monty Roberts exhibition was in your lovely little city.

EVELYN MILLER
Tigard, Ore.

Hotel won't change canyon view

In response to Mr. Martin Fowler: I read your letter and could only see a small-minded person. Growth in this valley is going to happen with or without your blessings. Building a hotel on the canyon rim is not going to change how the canyon rim is going to look, and if you are driving into Twin Falls, you are still going to see the rim. The hotel is not going to block your view.

To state that just because Mr. Neilsen has money does not make him a powerful person. He is a businessman like any other. I am in favor of his plans, and wish him all the luck in all of his endeavors. I

only wish I had thought of it first. Personally, I would rather see a hotel upon entering this fine city than seeing car lot after car lot and fast food chains after fast food chains. Our city fathers saw fit to make the main road in and out of this town the most messed up and congested boulevard around.

If you would like to voice your opinion, next time take on the city. It's about time the citizens of this town start making them responsible for their actions. Make them start using foresight instead of hindsight. I am tired of seeing my tax dollars go for fixing or trying to correct all of the mistakes they have made in laying out this town.

TERRY HILLER
Twin Falls

Setting the record straight

Recently, The Times-News published a letter I wrote concerning the shoot-out venue at Ketchum's Wagon Days event. Beside my name, I added the Twin Falls Western Days Committee to support my notion.

As I am on this, other event committees, and a participant in many regional festivals, I strongly believe in putting on the best show possible. Impressing the tourism dollar and stimulating the economy.

These are my opinions and not the Western Days Committee's. Sorry for the misappropriation of their title.

TONY BARNES
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address

and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box

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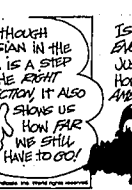
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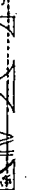


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

The value of senior males in civil society

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Occasionally some singular, seemingly trivial event causes a burst of understanding. I recently had such a revelation, one that confirmed my admiration of single mothers who successfully launch a male child.

JOHN A. BADEN

control adolescent male behavior. Like the Crow, and like other adult males historically around the globe, these men are redirecting potentially destructive adolescent energy while modeling responsible, adult male behavior.

social constructs, are extremely naive of the roles most fathers play in modeling appropriate behavior and restraining inappropriate conduct.

John A. Baden is chairman of the Foundation for Research on Economics and the Environment as well as the Gallatin Writers. He writes this commentary for Bridge News.

writes this commentary for Bridge News.

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In all successful societies immense resources are devoted to controlling the primal urges and accompanying behaviors of adolescent males. The Plains Indians of North America, for example encouraged their young males to seal horses not from tribal members but from other tribes.

And this takes me to our hockey rink. Our town is blessed with a new, first-class ice rink. This facility offers organized hockey in the American West Hockey League, ice time for a figure skating club, youth hockey, public skating and "Puck Launch," a wonderful but most peculiar institution.

Two noons a week, ice time is reserved for nonviolent pickup games of hockey. There is minimal physical contact, and no board checking is allowed — meaning players may not force other players into collisions with the wall or into the crowd.

Most interesting is that anyone can play, regardless of experience or ability. This is why I can play, even though I hadn't been on the ice since 1960. The players' ages span 45 years, and abilities vary widely.

Some players are really quite good, having recently played in college. Others are just learning. And a very few are like me. The differences in ability, agility and age mandates a nonviolence rule. Were it violated, blood would flow, bones and ligaments would be broken and far fewer would play.

A few weeks ago, several high school boys arrived at Puck Launch. They were moderately good skaters. In a break down the ice, one high school defenseman viciously checked an attacking player.

He hooked him with his stick, tripping him, and then slammed him onto the unforgiving ice. That is perfectly normal hockey action — but not at Puck Launch.

An engineer who owns a concrete company and had played in college exploded off the offenders' bench and stopped the play. Skating to the scene of the offender, he confronted the offender. "This is NOT," he asserted, "acceptable behavior here."

The clan of hockey players, like Crow warriors, gave the boy a lesson in deportment. The offender would be insane or suicidal to repeat his error. He didn't.

The strong and clear opinion of several males, senior in age, strength, accomplishment and position in the community, was convincing. The social norm of nonviolence was upheld by the implicit threat of banishment.

Urban men also take on the important roles. For example, many inner-city African American men, living in neighborhoods with many single-mother households, understand the importance of the male presence.

In numerous areas, these men have organized to supervise and

REX YOU'LL SAVE PLENTY OF GREEN WHEN YOU SEE RED! Rex Announces the Red Tag Sale! FREE SHARP Hi-Fi STEREO VCR. ON ALL APPLIANCES \$379 and UP!

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Large advertisement for electronics sale featuring various items like Sharp 32" Stereo TV, Toshiba 27" MTS Stereo Color TV, RCA 30" Stereo Color TV, and Sharp 13" TV/VCR Combo. Includes prices like \$499, \$279, \$219, \$199, \$179, \$159, \$119, \$97, \$59, \$59, \$479, \$299, \$219, \$189, \$87, \$74, \$57, \$139, \$399, \$449, \$177, \$799.

The Times-News Magic Valley Dining. Connect to the best in Magic Valley Dining. A Bit of Mexico. Mexican Restaurant.

Businesses, contractors or schools call 1-800-735-6151. 1414 POLELINE ROAD E. Across From The Magic Valley Mall 208-735-6603. SHARP TV with ENERGY SAVING... \$99. O'SULLIVAN ENTERTAINMENT CENTER FOR ELECTRONICS... \$59.

Indonesia elects vice president

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Popular opposition leader Megawati Sukarnoputri was elected Indonesia's vice president Thursday, one day after she lost the first-free and contested presidential vote in the country's history.

The victory appeared likely to end a rash of violent, anti-government protests that broke out after Megawati lost the presidential ballot Wednesday.

"I thank God for this, and I will do my

best for the republic of Indonesia," Megawati said, as a crowd of legislators burst into cheers and sang the national anthem.

The vote in the People's Consultative Assembly, the country's highest legislative body, was 396 for Megawati and 284 for the leader of the Muslim United Development Party, Hamzah Haz.

For the first time in days, not a single protest was reported in the capital, Jakarta.

Drunken elephants rampage, killing four in Indian village

GAUHATI, India (AP) - Wild elephants broke into a cluster of thatched huts, guzzled rice beer fermenting in casks and then tore the village apart in a drunken rampage, trampling four people to death and injuring six, a wildlife official said Thursday.

The herd of 15 elephants descended Wednesday on the village of Prajapathi, 180 miles east of Gauhati, state capital of northeastern Assam, elephant expert Kushal Konwar Sharma said.

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Now 10.00-28.13, orig. 20.00-75.00, then 21.00-28.13. Misses and petites. End Dinner. Not for McNaughton, Sag Harbor and more. Some brands for sale only in Twin Falls Store.

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Save 40%

Entire Stock Olga® Simply Perfect® Collection

Sale \$5.60-\$16.90, reg. 26.00-78.00. Sale ends 10/23/99.

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Sale \$7.50, reg. 15.00. Fleece-lined nylon parka in 100% lightweight, soft and aluminum. Sizes S-XL.

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Exclusive Men's and Women's Shoes, Men's and Boy's Collections, Fine Jewelry and Home Décor items. Some items are not available in all departments. Additional savings taken off already reduced prices. Quantities limited. Interrelated late markdowns may have been applied. We are unable to make price adjustments on previous clearance purchases. Selection varies by store.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Crash into tree leaves Buhl man badly hurt

BUHL - A Buhl man in critical condition Thursday evening after his sport utility vehicle crashed into a tree.

Efren Iniguez, 37, was hurt at 1:30 a.m. Thursday when his Ford Explorer crashed on Clear Lakes Grade, said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Iniguez was passing some vehicles at about 4300 feet when he went off the side of the road. He overcorrected and lost control before the driver's side of his Explorer slammed into the tree, Howell said.

Paramedics took Iniguez to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was airlifted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Declo man anticipates deportation for guilty plea

BURLEY - A plea agreement could allow a Declo man, charged with aggravated assault, to return to Mexico without serving time.

Noe Vasquez Garduno, 31, was sentenced Thursday to probation by District Judge Monte B. Carlson, after Garduno changed his plea to guilty. The court accepted a plea agreement that includes one to three years' probation, with credit for time served.

Garduno faced up to five years in prison.

Garduno is wanted on a warrant out of Mexico. If arrested while placed on probation, it is highly likely he will be deported.

"Mr. Garduno wants to return to Mexico. He has a wife and child in Mexico," defense counsel Kent Jensen said.

In recommending the agreement, Jensen pointed to his client's apparent good character and a criminal history that is clean, to the best of Jensen's knowledge.

Garduno was charged in September with one count of aggravated assault plus one enhanced penalty. He was charged with brandishing a knife during a confrontation.

Twin Falls Library Board seeks new trustee to fill vacancy

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library Board is asking for someone to fill a board vacancy.

When Tom Robertson completes his term at the end of December, he will leave a position open on the library's board of trustees.

The City Council will appoint a new library trustee to serve a term running from Jan. 1, 2000 to Dec. 31, 2004.

Interested Twin Falls residents can call Library Director Arlan Call at 733-2964, or City Manager Tom Courtney at 736-2271.

Formal letters of application are requested at the library by Nov. 10.

Agency receives \$250,000 to fight substance abuse

TWIN FALLS - The South Central District Health Department will have a few more dollars to spend on youth in the Magic Valley - actually, \$250,000 more.

The health department and HealthNet, a district-wide community partnership that focuses on youth and risk prevention, were awarded the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention federal grant recently.

The money will be used to support the five local coalitions and partners that make up HealthNet.

HealthNet partners include the Wood River Medical Center, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

One of HealthNet's goals is to reduce substance abuse among youth and adults.

Compiled from staff reports

State asks court to reconsider water ruling

By N.S. Nokkettved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The state attorney general's office Thursday asked the Idaho Supreme Court to reconsider a controversial ruling reserving federal water rights in central Idaho wilderness areas.

The state plans to file arguments supporting its petition for rehearing within the coming two weeks, said Clive Strong, deputy attorney general.

Thursday was the 21-day deadline to file a petition for a rehearing of the ruling. Attorneys for Polach Corp. also had said they planned to file a petition by Thursday.

State officials worry that if the ruling stands, water rights upstream of the wilderness areas would be invalid, directly affecting 2,500 to 3,000 water rights.

The court on Oct. 1 said former District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt

was right in his ruling that Congress intended to include the water when it created the Selway-Bitterroot, Gospel Hump and Frank Church-River of No Return wilderness areas and the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

The court also agreed that the federal government was entitled to all unappropriated water within the wilderness areas, as it had claimed in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

The decision has drawn a range of reactions.

Some say the ruling doesn't include the main stem of the Salmon River because Congress had declared the river would be administered under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, not the Wilderness Act.

Some say the ruling will invalidate all water rights upstream of the Frank Church, dating after the wilderness was established in 1980. Others - including two of

Idaho's five Supreme Court justices - say the federal government is not entitled to a reserved water right in those wilderness and recreation areas.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources has stopped processing all water rights applications in the affected area.

Times-News writer N.S. Nokkettved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail nies@magicvalley.com

PAINFUL CURE



Elsie Egbert receives her flu shot from South Central District Health Department nurse Debra Kraal earlier this week. The department has noticed an increase in flu-related deaths in southern Idaho among elderly patients. A flu shot can offer a protection against life-threatening flu strains.

Time for flu shots

Flu season arrives in Magic Valley a tad early this year

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Flu strains are becoming more severe, and they are getting a jump on flu season.

So health officials are urging Magic Valley residents to tight back.

They say now is the time to get a flu shot. For high-risk groups - students, people over age 65, people who work around a number of co-workers, and people who suffer from underlying medical conditions such as diabetes - the shot is especially important.

Flu, pneumonia shots

When: 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Wednesdays, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays
Where: South Central District Health

Department, 1020 Washington St. N.
Cost: \$10 for flu shot, \$17 for pneumonia shot, and \$19 for combined flu and pneumonia shot.

Even if a shot doesn't prevent the flu, it will at least make it less severe, said Sue Ann Reese, health education specialist with the South Central District Health Department.

"It's a point of, 'Do I have the time to be sick for two weeks?'" Reese said. "We're not vaccinating against the stomach flu we're vaccinating against the flu flu."

Flu shots vaccinate against the most severe forms of influenza, which kill 20,000 Americans each year, Reese said.

Southern Idaho has the state's highest rates of flu-related deaths, said Maggie Machala,

the health department's community health director.

"Twin Falls has much higher rates than expected," she said. "For some reason our region is high, but it's going down. That's the good news."

"It was a substantial enough number that you noticed," Reese added. "It tells us either the flu vaccination didn't work or they didn't get their shot."

People with a weakened immune system tend to have the flu for a longer period of time, and are more likely to be hospitalized for the flu. They are also more likely to die

from the flu, Reese said.

The health department is encouraging people with diabetes to get a flu and pneumonia shot. Diabetes patients are three times more likely to die from the flu.

In Idaho, 32,000 people are diagnosed with diabetes, but an estimated 16,000 patients are undiagnosed.

A number of myths are associated with flu and pneumonia shot. Diabetes patients are three times more likely to die from the flu.

But a shot can prevent a hospital stay, or even save a life, Reese said.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached at Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Congressman wants emergency hearing over threatened fish issue

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - Rep. Jim Gibbons is trying to bring a House subcommittee to Nevada for an emergency hearing on an increasingly volatile distrust between the U.S. government and the citizens of Elko County that has a potential to further escalate.

Gibbons, R-Nev., said Thursday in a letter to Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho.

Chenoweth-Hage is the chairman of the House Resources subcommittee on forests and forest health. She is trying to find a way to schedule a hearing in Elko in November or December, subcommittee spokesman Doug Crandall said Thursday.

Gibbons said he hopes she will bring her panel to Elko before a federal judge holds a hearing at the end of next month on whether to extend a court order prohibiting Elko County citizens

"I want to get away from the intransigent resistance of the administration... that (isn't) going to get us to a solution."

- Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev.

from rebuilding the road in the Humboldt-Tolyabe National Forest.

The road in a remote mountain canyon south of Jarbidge near the Idaho border washed out in a 1995 flood. Forest Service scientists say road reconstruction would accelerate erosion and jeopardize survival of the only surviving population of

threatened bull trout in Nevada - the southernmost population of the fish known to exist in the United States.

Local citizens led by a state assemblyman planned to defy the agency and rebuild the road by hand two weekends ago, before U.S. District Judge David Hagen issued a temporary restraining order that kept them away.

Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., and Nevada Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa were among those who expressed concern the "work project could turn violent if locals were confronted by government agents."

Gibbons blames the Forest Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for failing to work with Elko County toward a compromise.

"I want to get away from the intransigent resistance of the administration," Gibbons said.

Please see TROUT, Page B3

Court finds TF man innocent of rape charge

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A jury found a Twin Falls man innocent Thursday of raping and sexually assaulting a woman in June 1998.

The jury of six men and six women took 2 1/2 hours to find 29-year-old Jeremy Gale Bastian innocent of rape and forcible penetration with a foreign object.

"I don't feel triumphant, but I do feel good for my client," Public Defender John Hansen said after the verdict.

The case was difficult for everyone involved, especially for Bastian and the woman who testified against him because both are mentally disabled, he said.

Bastian was charged with raping the woman on June 4, 1998, and sexually assaulting her four days later. Bastian first went to trial on the charges in May, but the jury could not reach a ver-

dict. The case was dismissed later ruled.

Deputy prosecutor Susanne McIntosh was disappointed with the latest jury verdict.

"It's a real sad outcome," she said.

Bastian took advantage of a mentally disabled woman who had trouble testifying clearly because of her disability, and the woman's inability to communicate effectively made a difference, McIntosh said.

"It took her a lot of courage to come forward because she has additional problems," McIntosh said, adding that rape victims must always overcome doubt about their stories.

In her closing arguments, McIntosh bolstered the case down to what many rape cases come down to - which story does the jury believe. McIntosh acknowledged that the victim couldn't remember certain dates, but she said that didn't change her

Please see VERDICT, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Sun Valley chamber series opens

The Times-News

KETCHUM — A little new, a little old. That's been the formula for the success of the Peabody Trio, a Baltimore-based ensemble that will open the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities' season on Saturday.

Violinist Violaine Melancon, cellist Thomas Kraines and pianist Seth Knopp debuted together just nine years ago, and since then have performed at most of the major concert halls in North America as well as the Tanglewood and Ravinia music festivals.

The trio is active in developing new music for piano trio, and

Listen to the music
Q What: The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will present the Peabody Trio.
Q Where: Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Sun Valley Road, Ketchum.

Q When: Saturday, 8 p.m.
Q How much: Tickets, which are \$15 for adults, are available at the Sun Valley Center, located at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets in Ketchum, or by phoning 726-9493. Students 18 and under get in free.

at Baltimore's Peabody Institute, where they are faculty members, they have established a program that enables them to commission works from contemporary composers.

But on Saturday, they have a classical program planned, including the works of

Beethoven and Dvorak, plus contemporary works by 20th century French composer Olivier Messiaen.

The Peabody Trio will offer a musical presentation to children Saturday at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Snows. It's free and adults are welcome.

Homing pigeon club loses most of its birds

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — More than 170 racing pigeons released last weekend in Utah never showed up at their homes.

For local pigeon racing enthusiasts, that is as momentous and inexplicable as the mass extinction of dinosaurs.

"It's the strangest thing I've ever seen," said Holland Dredge, who has been racing pigeons for more than 35 years. "This is like the sun

falling out of the sky because usually they have very few losses."

Then again, they have never raced their birds on a day when a California earthquake hit. That is the only thing they figure might account for the disappearance.

The Idaho Wings Club of Idaho Falls releases its birds hundreds of miles away and then times their return.

Two hundred were freed on

Saturday at two locations in Utah. The birds were expected back in Idaho Falls in about six hours. But none has returned from one location and only 27 from the other.

It is normal to lose a few during a race — they get eaten or decide to take off for another life. But the last time the club had a "smash race" — where very few birds return — was in 1978.

Gooding City Council votes down proposed speed limit near ISDB

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — City Councilwoman Sharon Seifert on Monday again pushed for a speed limit reduction near the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, and received the same response from her fellow council members as she did when the issue came up for a vote last year.

Seifert and Bob Reed voted for the reduction, council members Phil Becker and Lauren Shaver voted against the reduction and Mayor George Dains broke the tie by also voting against the reduction.

Ron Darcy, president of the ISDB, said he is still working to change the present 35 mph speed limit.

"I approached the State Board of Education to see if they would consider it down to 25," said Darcy, noting that representatives from Boise State

University and Idaho State University also expressed frustration in dealing with the Idaho Transportation Department regarding campus speed limits.

Last year, following a long battle by concerned parents of two girls struck by a vehicle on Main Street in 1998, Darcy and other concerned citizens still failed to convince the council of a need for lowering the speed limit.

Those who favor the speed limit reduction argue that it will protect not only students, but all children who cross Main Street to participate in recreational activities at the ISDB. Darcy said he heard a report that one child was almost hit by a car just two days ago.

Other City Council business:

• The council and police department encourage Gooding children to trick or treat on

Saturday rather than Sunday because of the end of daylight savings time on Sunday.

• Gooding Fire Chief Pat Bishop received approval for one-half of the cost of a Chevrolet Suburban through federal surplus. The rural fire district approved payment of the other half.

• Resident Joella Casey has requested city water for three lots she owns which front Washington Street. City Superintendent Todd Bunn will research costs and report back.

Times-News — correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

Bliss School Board hears thank you

By Dare Jensen
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Superintendent Kevin Leitzel read a letter of thanks from the Gooding Golf and Country Club to the School Board on Monday.

The Canadian lyric tenor will perform with New Zealand-born pianist Gloria Saarinen to open the Twin Falls Community Concerts Association season Wednesday night.

Also Monday, the board approved plans to send to the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation explaining how the district will use computer equipment supplied by the foundation. The district will receive 64 com-

Board meets

The Bliss School Board met at 7:30 p.m. Monday inside the school library to draft a mission statement and philosophy for the Bliss School district.

The district will require an electrical upgrade at the school. Bliss has a grant that will be available by the next board meeting.

Also Monday, board members heard about the results of a study conducted by the Institute for Academic Excellence which showed that Bliss students scored 3.6 points higher on tests than their nationwide counterparts.

Lancaster attributed the positive results to the district's increased focus on its language arts program, which includes reading, phonics and language.

Other School Board business: • Family passes for all home sports events are available for \$10 per family. The district will underwrite the cost of game officials.

• Laurie Johnston was given the title of technical aide as technical aid and will become a full-time employee. Her salary is \$6 per hour.

Times-News correspondent Dare Jensen can be reached in Bliss at 837-6211.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

WEST LINN, ORE.



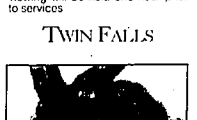
Edward Fairchild
Edward Fairchild, 68, passed away on Tuesday, October 19, 1999, at his home in West Linn, Oregon.

He was born December 13, 1934, in Oakley, Idaho, to Clarence and Ruth Fairchild. After graduation from Oakley High School, he served in the U.S. Marine Corp. He was a truck driver by trade.

He is survived by his wife, Verdona Fairchild, seven children, Mark Fairchild of Baker, Oregon, Sharna West (Jim) Coleman of Buhl, Idaho, Dora Fairchild of Milwaukee, Oregon, Lisa Cadwell (Troy) of Tualatin, Oregon, Clarence Jay, (known as C.J.) (Sandi) of Milwaukee, Oregon, Terry Davis (Sara) of Orem, Utah, and Steven Davis (Carrie Stevens) of Sherwood, Oregon. Two grandchildren, a brother, Jeffrey Fairchild of Oakley, Idaho, and two sisters, Thelda Casper (Francis) of Oakley, Idaho, and Mary Williams (Dean) of Wendell, Idaho.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, 1999, at the LDS

TWIN FALLS



Betty Lou McCue
Betty Lou McCue, 68, of Twin Falls, passed away at her home on October 19, 1999.

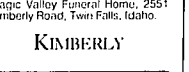
She was born April 4, 1931, in Green River, Wyoming. August 12, 1949, she married James McCue in Boise, Idaho. Nine years later, James passed away. After her husband's passing, Betty worked as a waitress at the Hanson Cafe in Glenns Ferry, where she made many friends. Betty enjoyed needle work, entering sweepstakes, singing and music. But by far, the highlight of her life was her grandchildren.

Surviving are her four children, Carol Garcia of Wendell, James McCue of Ontario, Linda McCue of Twin Falls, and Kimberly Zaruba of Twin Falls, three brothers, one sister, three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. She will be missed by all who know and loved her.

Funeral services will be held at

Saturday, October 23, 1999, at 10 a.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, with burial following at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call on Friday, October 22, 1999, from 4-7 p.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

KIMBERLY



Kimberly Wilson Brown
Mildred June Wilson Brown, 72, of Kimberly, Idaho, went to be with the Lord on October 19, 1999, at her home.

She was born April 27, 1927, in Twin Falls County, Idaho, to Bill (Harison) and Estie Wilson. She lived most of her life in Twin Falls.

Mildred was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, three sisters, and one grandchild. Surviving are her son Douglas, two grandchildren, Spencer and Tonya, one brother, Robert, and three sisters, Edith, Rose and Ruth. Memorial services will be held Saturday, October 23, 1999, at 2 p.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho.

SERVICES

Raymond G. Gentry of Rupert, services at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Christian Church. Viewing will be one hour prior to the service at 10 a.m. Oct. 25, at the Hansen Mortuary.

Rupert Chapel.
Gladys M. Patterson, of Twin Falls, graveside services at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park Church (White Mortuary).

Norma L. Ellis-Watts, of North Bend, Ore., formerly of Fairfield, memorial service from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Pacific Rim Gallery in Astoria, Ore.

DEATH NOTICES

Mary C. Wendland
HAILEY — Mary Carey Wendland, 73, died Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1999, at her home in Hailey. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 25, 1999, at the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 25, at the Wood River Chapel. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Hazel C. Nelson
TWIN FALLS — Hazel Cecelia Nelson, 86, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 21, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. Arrangements are under the

care of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.
Manota Admire
GOODING — Manota Admire, 90, of Gooding, died Thursday Oct. 21, 1999, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding. Services are pending at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Serina Vadraska of Twin Falls; and George O'Neil of Austin, Texas.
Released
Nancy Rodriguez of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names have been omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Margarita Ramirez and baby girl, of Paul; Echo Roberts and baby girl, of Rupert.
Births
A baby girl was born to Jeff and Echo Roberts of Rupert.

Duo opens concert season

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If you're going to sing for your supper, it helps to have a good piano player. Mark Dubois has that covered.

The Canadian lyric tenor will perform with New Zealand-born pianist Gloria Saarinen to open the Twin Falls Community Concerts Association season Wednesday night.

Both are former child prodigies. Dubois was touring internationally by age 18; Saarinen debuted with the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra as a child.

Board meets

The Bliss School Board met at 7:30 p.m. Monday inside the school library to draft a mission statement and philosophy for the Bliss School district.

The district will require an electrical upgrade at the school. Bliss has a grant that will be available by the next board meeting.

Also Monday, board members heard about the results of a study conducted by the Institute for Academic Excellence which showed that Bliss students scored 3.6 points higher on tests than their nationwide counterparts.

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Man charged with lewd conduct

The Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley man faces lewd and lascivious conduct charges, after a woman alleged that she had been sexually abused repeatedly over several years, beginning when she was 8 years old.

William Loren Ruffell, 56, of Burley was charged Monday with three counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16 years of age. He was arraigned in front of Magistrate

Judge Michael R. Crabtree Tuesday, and his bond is set at \$50,000.

Ruffell remained in custody Thursday evening.

The woman came forward earlier this month. In an interview with a Cassia County detective, she said Ruffell had molested her over several years, according to court documents.

The alleged abuse occurred when the victim was 8, 9 and 13 years of age, court documents said.

Ruffell said in an Oct. 7 interview with a Cassia County detective that he should have stopped, but it was a "selfish relief," court documents said.

Ruffell also said the timeline given by the woman was "generally" true, court documents said.

Ruffell was employed as a custodian at the Cassia Regional Technical Center until he retired Sept. 30. The alleged abuse was unrelated to his job at the technical center.

al, said Paul Aston, Minidoka County building and zoning director.

Steffler was also concerned that the tower would affect her property value. Richard said there was no documentation proving communication towers hurt property values.

Wendell Croft, another neighbor, expressed concern about light from the tower shining into his home during the night.

The tower would have a red beacon on top, Richard said.

Because of its proximity to the airport, the tower would require Federal Aviation Administration approval, he said.

If the company finds another spot for the tower, county planners will reconsider the issue, said Don Murray, chairman of the planning staff.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavenor can be reached in Burley at 677-4642 or at lcavenor@magicvalley.com

Board approves beer for BSU events

TWIN FALLS (AP) — A skittish state Board of Education on Thursday approved Boise State University's request to sell beer and wine at the Pavilion's ticketed events other than intercollegiate sports.

Business reality outweighed concerns about rowdy, drunken crowds and legal liability as the board voted 6-2 for the exemption to the alcohol ban on campuses statewide.

Just four years ago, there was a crackdown on alcohol consumption at football tailgating parties in stadium parking lots, and there have been occasional incidents involving alcohol that have created some controversy on the Boise State and University of Idaho campuses.

Board President Harold Davis of Idaho Falls and retiring Vice President Jerry Hess of Nampa

opposed beer and wine sales despite Boise State President Charles Ruch's assurances that everything possible will be done to check the potential for problems.

Ruch estimated The Pavilion is losing \$250,000 to \$500,000 a year in potential revenue in competing entertainment venues where beer and wine is sold — The Idaho Center in Nampa and the Bank of America Centre in downtown Boise. Both are able to attract events and acts that immediately write off The Pavilion because of its nonalcoholic policy.

"I don't come with great enthusiasm for this," Ruch told the board. "I come with a responsibility to you and the university that I've got a problem, and I can't find another solution."

Board member Tom Dillon of

Caldwell agreed that Boise State has no choice, but he insisted on requiring annual situation reports to the board and guidelines proposed by the school that Ruch called "infinitely more restrictive than most venues."

"I'm not coming for beer and wine on campus for consumption by students," Dillon said. "No way am I doing that."

The proposition was made possible in 1993 when the board authorized university and college presidents to request approval of legal alcohol consumption in designated campus areas.

Ruch said Boise State is working closely with law enforcement officials to ensure all the appropriate security measures are taken when The Pavilion begins beer and wine sales at authorized events, possibly by year's end.

Planners say no to tower request

By Lorraine Cavenor

Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday turned down a request to build a 250-foot communications tower.

The proposal to build a tower across from the Mormon Church on 500 West and 300 South was denied, as planners cited the area's residential character.

Carl Richard, a consultant for American Tower, said he plans to file a location nearby that will be suitable to neighbors. The tower would be used to provide additional digital services and compete with U S West.

Neighbors came out against the proposal Thursday.

"That is one tall tower," Norman Ashby said. "This tower would almost be in my front yard. It is 100 feet taller than the Burley water tower and a poor, poor location."

Houses would be clustered

around the tower at this proposed site, he said.

One tower owned by American Tower is located a mile down the road from the proposed site, but in an area next to a feedlot, without any neighbors, Ashby said.

Several other neighbors spoke against the tower.

"We've only lived here a year. We moved here for wide open spaces," Mary Humle said.

"If this goes up, we will have two in our neighborhood. How many towers do they need?" Susan Steffler said.

The site was proposed because of its proximity to the other tower site, Richard said.

Neighbors also were concerned that the tower would be close to an irrigation lateral.

"We don't want to hamper the maintenance of the ditch," said Norman Mai, who owns a farm just north of the proposed tower site.

The tower would have been built 30 to 50 feet from the inter-

Candidates

Continued from B1

but hoped to represent the city anyway.

"I decided that this was something I was going to work up to do," Galan said.

Some candidates have already

been campaigning, with signs posted around town, while others are preparing for door-to-door work.

Although the mood at the forum was friendly, with many of the candidates agreeing with one another's stances, the candidates

will be fighting for positions come Nov. 2 when residents take to the polls.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Trout

Continued from B1

administration and the reactionary efforts that some people have in mind that aren't going to get us to a solution," Gibbons said Thursday in a telephone interview from Washington.

"We have to get away from this bickering and the bottle lines that the government has drawn up there," he said.

Gibbons was unsuccessful in an earlier attempt this year in bringing a panel hearing to Nevada on the topic.

But he said Thursday that the

situation has grown worse since the Justice Department threatened to sue Elko County over damage to the Jarbidge River the government says was caused by a county road crew that tried to repair the road in the summer of 1998.

"Now we find the U.S. government bringing the full force of its weight against a small county," Gibbons said.

"The sense of frustration for a number of county residents has led to an announcement for citizens to travel to Jarbidge to use

'people power' to restore part of the road," he said in the letter to Chenoweth-Hage.

"We should not allow this to go any further without a clear explanation to Congress of the entire course of events leading up to this potential lawsuit and risk of individual citizens being charged with violations," he said.

Developer offers details of project

By Ruth Streeker

Times-News writer

The septic system would pump its discharge into a proposed "mound system," designed for areas with a high groundwater level. Each system must be built above the water level.

"We would need to site each one to know they're above the flood levels," Burkett said.

The system would not work if it was submerged, Burkett said, but it would be safe for the most part from flooding because it would be built above the water level.

Burkett acknowledged that a worst-case scenario is always possible.

"Every system I know ... can fail. That can occur," Burkett said.

Larsen said the city of Declo might be willing to treat effluents from the island, if there is not a sufficient body of water.

At a previous public hearing,

residents along the river had expressed concern that a single-lane bridge could not handle an exodus from the island in an emergency.

Larsen said fire department officials said the bridge complies with regulations.

Because it's possible the fire department could not make it to the island, Larsen said he will require sprinkler systems for each residence.

Larsen also addressed the concern that the development would increase highway traffic.

"Because it is going to be an upscale development, it will increase the tax base," he said. "This would offset any cost to the county if it must widen the road, he said."

Larsen also said he is working with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Department of Water Resources to preserve wetlands identified on the island.

Verdict

Continued from B1

remembrance of what happened.

"I don't think it's fair in a case like this to use the small details to take your attention away from what happened," McIntosh told the jury. "People make mistakes, but that doesn't mean they're lying."

Larsen drew great attention to the details. "In the end it didn't add up, he said.

"You may want to have sympathy for her, but this is a court of law and you have to have evidence," he said. "We cannot say, 'Cut her some slack on the details.'"

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MAGIC VALLEY

Two candidates run for Hagerman mayoral position

HAGERMAN - Mary Temple will face incumbent James Norwood for the four-year term as mayor of Hagerman.

Voters will cast their ballots Nov. 2.

The Hagerman mayor is paid \$275 per month.

Question: What qualifications do you have to be the mayor of Hagerman?


Norwood: "I have the experience as Hagerman's mayor the past five years, which will bring continuity and stability to the position. I have the knowledge of what the city has been trying to accomplish and know what it will take to get things done."

Temple: "I believe the city should be run more like a business and as an owner of a two successful businesses, I have the knowledge and expertise to help the council make sound and fair decisions that will effectively manage taxpayer's money. I have over thirty years of managerial

Hagerman mayoral candidates

James Norwood

Age: 60
Occupation: Retired Marine
Years in Hagerman: 25
Political Experience: Five years as Hagerman's mayor.



Mary Temple

Age: 57
Occupation: Co-owner of Hagerman antique store
Years in Hagerman: 25
Political Experience: Two years as a city councilwoman



experience, which has helped me hone my communication skills. I understand the importance of being open minded and willing to listen to someone else's ideas or points of view. I have a tremendous amount of community pride, which has kept me actively involved in civic organizations that focus on making Hagerman and better place to work, live and play."

do you think will be of importance in Hagerman in the coming year?


Norwood: "I believe the main issue is the sewer study and getting ready to implement any recommendations when all the information has been gathered and decisions have been made. I also believe that we need to continue the work we have started to improve our infrastructure, especially upgrading our streets."

Question: What issue or issues

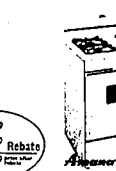
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Temple: "I would like to see the city take a more active role in busting Hagerman's economic development. Hagerman's economic health has slowly deteriorated over the past few years. That has led to more businesses closing their doors, and less dollars circulating through the community. City leaders need to take a serious look at increasing the tax base. There are several vital issues on the forefront, such as wastewater treatment or fixing the roads. We need to research alternative methods of funding these projects without creating more of a tax burden on our residents."

This report was prepared by Times-News correspondent Gina Muller. She can be reached in Wendell at 324-3670.

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Hagerman council candidates

M.J. Freeman
Age: 58
Occupation: Local Historian
Years in Hagerman: 25
Political Experience: None



Dell Bray
Age: 46
Occupation: Service Manager for local car dealer
Years in Hagerman: 7
Political Experience: None



Lyle Cornelison
Age: 58
Occupation: United Parcel Service Driver
Years in Hagerman: 10
Political Experience: 8 years as Hagerman City Councilman



Kenneth J. Taylor
Age: 45
Occupation: Fish Transportation Operator with the Idaho State Fish and Game
Years in Hagerman: 45
Political Experience: None



Jim Scott
Age: 57
Occupation: Natural resource consultant
Years in Hagerman: 3
Political Experience: 14 months as a Hagerman City Councilman



Candidates cast hats into Hagerman council races

HAGERMAN - Five people will have their names on the Nov. 2 ballot for two four-year seats on the City Council.

The seats are now held Lyle Cornelison and Jim Scott who are both running for re-election.

Hagerman City Council members make \$125 per month.

Question: What qualifications do you have to be on the Hagerman City Council?

Freeman: "I have always been a leader and a forward thinking person in everything I've done. I've been involved in many civic activities."

Bray: "I would bring my people skills with me to the council because interacting and communicating well with people is an important part of the job. I also have a lot of community pride. I've spent some time running the Hagerman Youth Athletics and as a volunteer firefighter."

Cornelison: "I have a political science background and eight years as a Hagerman City Councilman. The eight years on the council has been a learning experience and I certainly have learned a lot."

Taylor: "I was born and raised here so I know what this community is about and what is good for it - how to get it back on track."

Scott: In a written statement, Scott said his 25 years professional management experience in which he administered contracts, managed Forest Service National recreation programs, has supervised employees, contractors, concessionaires and volunteers and has prepared community action and management plans, environmental documents and complex budgets.

Question: What is the issues or issues do you think will be of importance in Hagerman in the coming year?

Freeman: "Of course the sewer is an important issue, but I also

think we need to live things up, we're kind of slipping backwards. We have people who come here because we're so different and people do come here because there are things to do. This town needs an uplift with business development. Even cleaning up the place and showing some civic pride."

Bray: "Main issues in Hagerman is wastewater treatment and how to deal with it. We have to get a plan in effect before 2004. We also need to address the C.O.P.S. program. Sooner or later the funding for our second police officer is going to run out. We need the extra protection, so we need to figure out how to pay for it."

Cornelison: "I would like to see the streets paved, and the sewer is definitely going to need some help. I would also like to see more street lights in town. We need to spend our tax money wisely. Our tax base isn't the biggest in the world but we have a lot of fixed income residents."

Taylor: "Mostly just listening to the people and get this town back on track where it needs to be, back to a family oriented community. Another big issue is the school. They need to be left alone so they can try and get the (new high school) finished so we can get on with our lives. The streets need to be fixed. A lot can be done around the town to clean it up instead of fighting over trivial things that should have been put to bed a long time ago."

Scott: In a written statement, Scott said, "I believe that 1) water, sewer, streets and public services must be provided at the lowest cost possible consistent with acceptable standards; 2) City employees and public works must be properly supervised, and 3) local officials must be leaders. Leaders are proactive. They don't merely react to what is happening."

This report was prepared by Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder. She can be reached in Wendell at 324-3670.

La Nina resurfaces in Pacific, could mean wet winter for Idaho

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Three months after it seemed to be fading away, La Nina is reappearing in the Pacific Ocean and indicates winter will be stormy in the Northwest and dry in California and the Southwest, NASA scientists said.

The outlook follows observations by the Pacific for Oct. 5-15 reappearing in the Pacific Ocean and indicates winter will be stormy in the Northwest and dry in California and the Southwest, NASA scientists said.

The satellite detected a pool of unusually cool water marked by lower-than-normal sea levels in the eastern North Pacific and unusually high sea surface heights indicating warm water in the western and mid-latitude Pacific.

"These unbalanced conditions will undoubtedly exert a very strong influence on climate over North America this fall and winter," JPL oceanographer William Patzert said in a statement released this week with the latest image from Topeka data.

Governors oppose nuke dump bill

CARSON CITY (AP) - The nation's governors urged a U.S. Senate leader Thursday to drop a plan that weakens radiation standards for a proposed nuclear waste dump northwest of Las Vegas.

The National Governors' Association opposed part of a bill offered by Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, that would let the Nuclear Regulatory

Commission - not the Environmental Protection Agency - set radiation limits at Yucca Mountain.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott got a letter saying the proposed shift to the NRC runs counter to the governors' policy recommendation "that both EPA and states should have authority over radioactive wastes."

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

DID YOU HANG MY DRAWING ON THE WALL? NO, WE DECIDED TO THROW IT AWAY.

IT'S STILL IN THE TRASH... STAY THERE, AND I'LL ROLL IT OUT TO YOU...

10-22

GREAT ART SHOULD NEVER BE ROLLED ACROSS THE PORCH.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

THE UNIVERSITY HAD ALREADY HURD A LINDA SERVICE, BUT I TOLD THE DRIVER I WAS PLAYING A PRACTICAL JOKE ON MY DAD. I GAVE HIM 100 BUCKS TO LET ME THIEF HIS PLACE.

WAITING FOR THOSE DOORS TO OPEN TOOK AN ETERNITY. MY HEART POUNDED SO HARD I THOUGHT EVERY-ONE AROUND ME COULD HEAR...

THEN I SAW HIM.

DR. CARLWALT IN LAWRENCE... FORTNIGHT... DOUBLES... THAT WILL BE READY TO DEPART...

... I ONCE KNEW SOMEONE BY THAT NAME...

INGRATED!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I DECIDED TO TRY MOTIVATING YOU.

... IF YOU DO A GREAT JOB, YOU GET TO GO ON A GOLFING DAY WITH CO-WORKERS.

QUESTION: CAN I TAKE A PAY CUT INSTEAD.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BUMSTEAD, EVERY MORNING YOU SLEEP TILL THE LAST POSSIBLE SECOND!

THEN YOU THROW YOUR CLOTHES ON, RACE THROUGH BREAKFAST, AND GET TO WORK IN THE NICK OF TIME!

HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR THIS?!

GOOD, SOUND, CAREFUL PLANNING.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT IF THE FIRST GUY WHO EVER HIT HIS THUMB WITH A HAMMER, YELLED "WHOOPIE"?

THAT'S JUST SHAME, B.C.

WE WOULD ALL HAVE TO YELL "YIKES!" WHEN WE HAPPY.

Pickles By Brian Crane

PICKLES, STOP BEING SO OBSEQUIOUS.

OBSEQUIOUS? YES, IT MEANS COMPLAINT OF SUBSERVIENT.

BELIEVE A GOOD VOCABULARY IS VERY IMPORTANT.

I BELIEVE A GOOD VOCABULARY IS LIKE UNDERWEAR. EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE IT, BUT THEY SHOULDN'T SHOW IT OFF.

Garfield By Jim Davis

CHICKS DIG ME.

BOW IS THIS UNCOMFORTABLE.

LET'S SEE YOU WALK.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

10-22

"MY MOM WON'T LET ME SEE SCARY MOVIES, SO I WATCH THE NEWS INSTEAD."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

10-22

"Daddy, do you REALLY need the little bubble in your level?"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

HOW CAN YOU STUDY WITH THAT ROCK MUSIC BLASTING ON THE RADIO?

YOU'RE RIGHT!

HEAVY METAL IS MUCH BETTER FOR HOMEWORK!

KEEP OUT!

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

WHEN I LEAN AGAINST MY "LET THINGS BE" TREE...

I'M ABLE TO JUST LET THINGS BE! IT'S WONDERFUL THERAPY!

THERE'S NO FEE, NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY AND THE TREE NEVER SAYS, "YOUR TIME IS UP."

SOMETIMES IT EVEN HANGS ITS DIPLOMA ON THE WALL.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

MAGIC SHOW

GURGL GURGLS GURGLS

... I SHALL NOW PULL A FISH OUT OF A HAT!

TAP TAP TAP

HOW'D HE DO THAT?

HE USES A BOTTLE OF GIN.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

10-22

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

SOMETIMES WHEN I'M FEELING BLUE...

I GO FOR A NICE WALK.

IT NEVER FAILS TO CHEER ME UP!

Luann By Greg Evans

10-22

Bettle Bailey By Mort Walker

SARGE, I'M GETTING SOME COMPLAINTS ABOUT YOU.

COMPLAINTS?! I'LL GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO COMPLAIN ABOUT!!

SIR, CAN I WITHDRAW MY COMPLAINT?

Strange Brew By John Deering

Well, the dodgers lost AGAIN LAST NIGHT.

YOU ARE CORRECT, SIR!

JOHNNY CARSON IN RETIREMENT

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WE WENT OUT A COUPLE OF TIMES, BUT I GOT TIRED OF THE MIXED SIGNALS.

YIELD

STOP

Non Sequitur By Wiley

THE COMPROMISE...

FRONT VIEW

BACK VIEW

RELATIONSHIP SCIENCE 101

SIDE VIEW

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

SIGH...

TOO BAD THEY DON'T HAVE A "LEMON LAW" FOR HUSBANDS!

Strange Brew By John Deering

10-22

WEST

Panel says school on toxic site should stay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An expert panel recommended Wednesday that the Los Angeles school system finish building a half-completed, \$200 million high school on a former oil field that releases dangerous gases.

The independent commission set up just to decide what to do with the nation's costliest high school voted 4-3 to continue building the complex. The commission said it would attach conditions on dealing with the dangers of the site later.

The commissioners who voted for completing the project said starting over at a new site — if one could be found — would cost far more, push back the opening of a new school many years and force thousands of students to be bused from the area to other campuses.

The Board of Education had indicated it would follow the panel's advice.

The scandal over the Belmont Learning Complex has already contributed to the downfall of the superintendent, who last week was stripped of day-to-day control in favor of a new chief executive.

The 35-acre complex was designed to be a showpiece for the nation's second-largest school district. It was to have room for 5,000 students in a poor neighborhood near downtown and includes stores, a police station and sports facilities for the community.

Construction had to be dramatically scaled back this year after high levels of explosive methane gas and lesser amounts of hydrogen sulfide, a highly toxic gas, were detected.

As early as 1989, a state Division of Oil and Gas official recommended against building on the 100-year-old oil field. But the plans moved ahead anyway, and the district now admits that it acted after conducting an inadequate environmental assessment.

"Before Wednesday's vote, 150 students marched from the existing, overcrowded Belmont High campus to urge that the district complete the Belmont Learning Complex."

"You ... invested so much money and time into this school, and all of a sudden it's not going to be built? I don't think that's right," said senior Brenda Bolles, 17. "I don't think it's fair for our taxes to go into something and just be wasted."

"Most of the seven commission members — experts on public health, law and science — disputed that the site was a bad choice. One member, David S. Beckman said the site poses a hazard under state and federal standards."

"The initial purchase was a mistake," said another commission member, Ira H. Monosson. "It never should have been done." But he added: "This site is not as dangerous as some people

Toxic school zone

Environmental hazards have suspended construction on the Belmont Learning Complex, a \$200 million high school. Dangerous levels of methane gas and hydrogen sulfide are present on the site, once a large oil field.

- Underground storage tanks
- Plugged and abandoned wells
- Producing oil
- School grounds



Source: California Dept. of Conservation, AP Environmental Strategies Corp.

have been trying to characterize. ... I believe that this can be controlled and made quite safe."


The district has already spent \$144 million on Belmont. The commission concluded that finishing Belmont and adding technology to ease the gas problem would boost the cost to about \$249 million.



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IDAHO/WEST

Biologists, user group halt drawdown of lake

SANDPOINT - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is drawing Lake Pend Oreille after fish biologists asked for a pause and a lake user group filed a lawsuit to block the annual winter drawdown.

The gates at Albeni Falls Dam were closed Wednesday just as the lake level reached the 2,055-foot elevation the Idaho Fish and Game Department says is essential to complete a fish study. A hearing is scheduled Nov. 1 in U.S. District Court in Coeur d'Alene to determine whether the drawdown should resume. A corps spokeswoman said the drawdown must resume on that date if the traditional 2,051-foot winter level is to be reached this year.

The drawdown has to stop permanently by Nov. 15 to keep fish eggs from being stranded above the waterline and destroyed.

The drawdown pause is in response to a request from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, corps spokeswoman Patricia Graesser said. But Sandpoint attorney Bruce Allen says he believes the corps was responding more to the lawsuit his firm filed on behalf of the Lake Pend Oreille Idaho Club.

Man who shot at deputy on Priest Lake will stand trial

SANDPOINT - A Coeur d'Alene man will stand trial after he exchanged gunfire on Priest Lake with a Bonner County sheriff's deputy who pulled him over late at night. Douglas Neal Newbauer was bound over for trial on charges of attempted murder of a police officer following his preliminary hearing, which featured testimony from several Bonner County sheriff's deputies.

But defense attorney Stanton Rines argued Wednesday that the state had not established an express intent of malice, which is necessary to find someone guilty of attempted murder, he said. Neither of the men were injured in the shooting.

Driver guilty of hit-and-run accident receives sentence

POCATELLO - Sixth District Judge Randy Smith sentenced a man to five years in prison on a felony charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident and one concurrent year for an amended misdemeanor manslaughter charge.

In August, 19-year-old Brett Henderson admitted to leaving the scene of an accident where he ran over Jesse Rosa as a beer party was breaking up. Rosa died the following day at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center of severe head injuries.

Henderson will be eligible for parole in two years.

While at the party, witnesses said Henderson beat on another youth's car. The boy then threatened to beat up Henderson and chased Henderson to his car. As Henderson was leaving in his car, he struck Rosa.

Trio who dug up petrified wood gets probation, fine

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. - Three people have been fined \$750 each and put on three-year probation for digging up petrified wood in Yellowstone National Park. The trio is also banned from the park for three years.

Park officials said Toby P. Brown, 21, and Katrina M. Usher, both of Upton, Mass., and Andrew S. Trick, 19, of Beaver Creek, Ohio, pleaded guilty on Oct. 13 to digging up more than 150 pieces of petrified wood near the Petrified Tree just west of Tower Junction.

Visitors saw the trio digging in the ground with a screwdriver on the slope above the tree on Oct. 8

West in brief
and reported them to rangers. The pieces of petrified wood were found in a car and small backpack.

Prevention pays: Training helped lodge avoid blaze

JACKSON, Wyo. - Two years of fire prevention work helped firefighters beat back flames that threatened the historic Jenny Lake Lodge in Grand Teton National Park, a park official said.

Crews had been thinning trees and removing dead logs from in front of the lodge, Fire Management Officer Len Doms said, and that resulted in last week's fire to approach the 77-year-old building in pulses rather than a large wave.

Fire fighters, who fanned down buildings in the path of the blaze, were able to stop the flames at a road in front of the lodge. It was the first fire in that area in more than 100 years and possibly as much as 200 years, Doms said.

Police shut down day-care center for neglecting child

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah - Police raided and shut down what they claim is an overcrowded luncheon day-care center after a 15-month-old toddler was bitten and kicked by another child.

The owner, Nansi Kunz, 56, was charged with misdemeanor child abuse for allegedly not monitoring the injured child

closely enough, said Assistant Police Chief Beau Babka. The child had "numerous bite and kick marks." Babka said. "We're not claiming that she abused the child, just that she was reckless in her supervision."
Police said Kunz was licensed to tend six children, but they found eight in her care Wednesday. During the raid, another mother brought a child to the home, Babka said.

Federal timber receipt funds drop second year in a row
BOISE - Funds distributed to Idaho counties from federal timber receipts declined this year by 44 percent. The first installment, comprising 75 percent of the estimated total payment for the year, was disbursed Thursday by the state treasurer's office.
-Compiled from wire reports

GREAT PUMPKIN FESTIVAL AND COOKOFF

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- Free Jumping Balloon • Free Straw Maze • Free Train Ride
- Jobs Daughter's Bethel #56 Will Have a Baked Food Sale & Help the Kids Catch a Prize in the Fish Pond
- Seed Spitting Contest...1st Prize \$25 KN Gift Certificate
- Harvest Centertiece Contest...1st Prize \$25 KN Gift Certificate
- And the Great Pumpkin Cookoff! Categories include: Best Pumpkin Dessert & Best Tasting Pumpkin Creation

1st Prize, \$50 KN Gift Certificate
2nd Prize \$25.00 Gift Certificate, 3rd Prize \$10 Gift Certificate
Bring entries to the office by 12:30, judging begins at 1:00

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Come and See Our 2nd Annual Holiday Craft Fair

Friday **October 22, 1999**
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday **October 23, 1999**
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

- Lunch available -

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What's Goin' On



Charlie Daniels
Catch him at Cactus Petes

Oct. 22/Today
• The Charlie Daniels Band will play two shows tonight, at 8 and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tickets for the cocktails-only shows are \$20, \$25 and \$30. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

• The U.S. Marine Corps Band will perform at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m. Sold out.

• The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Ken Ludwig's "Lend Me a Tenor" at 8 p.m. in Room 119 at the Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students, are available at the door and the CSI ticket office between 1 to 4 p.m. each weekday. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

• Company of Fools will present Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" 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.

Oct. 23/Saturday
• The Magic Valley Derby Duck Race, to benefit DARE, will be held at 1 p.m. in Rock Creek Park west of Twin Falls. Race festivities begin at 11 a.m. To buy ducks or for more information, call 736-1166.

• The Charlie Daniels Band will play two shows tonight, at 8 and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tickets for the cocktails-only shows are \$20, \$25 and \$30. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

• The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Ken Ludwig's "Lend Me a Tenor" at 8 p.m. in Room 119 at the Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students, are available at the door and the CSI ticket office between 1 to 4 p.m. each weekday. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

• 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.

• The Peabody Trio will open the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Chamber Artist Series at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults, are available at the Sun Valley Center, located at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets, or by phoning 736-9491. Students 18 and under get in free.

Oct. 27/Wednesday
• The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Ken Ludwig's "Lend Me a Tenor" at 8 p.m. in Room 119 at the Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students, are available at the door and the CSI ticket office between 1 to 4 p.m. each weekday. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2625.



Little ghouls and goblins will find a wealth of events to take part in this weekend, including a corn field maze at B & G Produce near Filer.

FUN HAUNTS THE VALLEY

Don't just sit around and rot like a zombie, check out some of these Halloween festivities

Ongoing

• 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 56-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 Beatles to Warren Zevon and 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 48-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.

Filer: A Filer-area farm will host a cornfield maze and pumpkin festival on Saturdays and Sundays.

The maze is located at B & G Produce Farm, located on Pole Lane Road north of town. The maze of corn is a little more than an acre and features the highways of the Magic Valley and all the vegetables grown in the valley.

The farm also offers a hay ride out of the cornfield maze, which is sprinkled with Halloween decor. Pumpkins will be available for a painting contest.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under the age of 12. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m.



Halloween is a topsy-turvy time for everyone, including some scarecrows.

Tonight through Oct. 30

• Kimberly: Sievers' Spook Maze in a five-acre cornfield will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. at 3425 E. 3500 N., (two miles south and three-fourths mile west of Kimberly). Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 10-15 and \$2 for children under 10. For more information, call 423-4327.

Wednesday through Nov. 6

• Rupert: A "House of Horrors" walk through spook alley will be open from 5-11 p.m. at the Mini-Cassia American Red Cross, 707 F St.

The event is sponsored by the Red Cross chapter and Rising Star Foundation, which enlisted teams, families and individuals from the community to design and produce the spook alley. The event marks the anniversary of the youth program and introduction of the youth community center at the Red Cross Chapter.

A \$100 prize will be awarded the scene that receives the most public votes during the event.

Spook alley tickets are \$4. An outdoor "safe walk" will be offered for little children and the "faint at heart" at a lower price and a food court is available.

For more information, call 436-7339.

Oct. 29

• Twin Falls: Annual Pumpkin Patch Party will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 1231 Washington St. N. The event will feature free game booths including dunk booth and the Alligator Jump, food and costume prizes. Come dressed in costume, no monster, devil or witch costumes, please.

• Shoshone: The Wood River Center Grange will host its first annual Halloween

Party for kids from 6-9 p.m. at the Wood River Center Grange at 375 West Four Mile Road.

To get to the Grange Hall, head north from Shoshone, turn left at Johnny's Country Store, and follow signs to the Grange Hall. Events include bobbing for apples, fishing for prizes, trick-or-treating with local businesses, and a visit from the Great Pumpkin.

Children two and under are admitted free, and children three to 12 can attend the event for \$2. Most booths are free, and no booth costs over \$2. Adults, when accompanied by a child are free - without a child, admission is \$5.

For more information, call Penny Kermer at 886-7562 or Karma Fitzgerald at 886-7068.

Oct. 30

• Twin Falls: The Twin Falls Optimist Club will sponsor its annual Safe and Sweet Trick or Treat from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Magic Valley Mall. Children and their families are asked to bring a can of soup for the food bank.

• Twin Falls: Amazing Grace Fellowship will sponsor "Trunk or Treat," car trunks filled with candy, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. All elementary-age children are invited. For more information, call 736-0727.

• Burley: The Snake River Plaza will sponsor its annual Halloween celebration for kids, from 2-5:30 p.m., featuring dueling knights in medieval armor, face painting, free trick-or-treat bags, an annual spook parade and music by Christina Ward, Free.

• Filer: Cedar Lanes and the Magic Valley Jaycees will sponsor Halloween Haunts carnival from 7-9 p.m., featuring free carnival games and candy prizes for the best costume and a free haunted house by the Jaycees. Family spectro bowling will also be available from 7-9 p.m. Cedar Lanes is located at 405 Highway 30. For further information, call 326-5902.

• Buhl: A Harvest Dinner will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1621 Poplar. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

• Hagerman: Annual Safe and Sane Halloween Carnival will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Hagerman American Legion Hall on State Street. There will be games and food.

• Albion: The Marsh Creek Event Center and staff will sponsor a Halloween dance



After picking a pumpkin, a hay ride is always a good choice.

and best-costume contest at the center, 8:30 p.m. Jodee & The Fugitives will provide the music. Cost: \$5 per person, and you must be 21 for more information, call 673-5315. The center is located at 899 South Highway 77.

Oct. 31

• Eden: The second annual Tri-church Harvest Festival will be held from 6-10:30 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602 E. 1100 S. The event is co-sponsored by the Lutheran, Assembly of God and Presbyterian churches with a theme of "Children of the Nations." Hot dogs and chips will be served for a freewill offering. There will be bingo, games, prizes and treats. Bus transportation will be provided at the following locations: 5:30 p.m. at Valley Assembly of God, 5:45 p.m. at Lake View Apartments, 5:55 p.m. at Eden City Hall and 6:05 p.m. arrive at Trinity Church. For more information, call 829-5562.

• Kimberly: Sievers' Spook Maze in a five-acre cornfield will be open at 6 p.m. at 3425 E. 3500 N., (two miles south and three-fourths mile west of Kimberly). Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 10-15 and \$2 for children under 10. For more information, call 423-4327.

'Twin Falls' isn't about our fair city

By Kevin Thomas
Los Angeles Times

At the beginning of the sensitive and decidedly offbeat love story "Twin Falls Idaho," a beautiful young call girl, Penny (Michele Hicks), enters a unnamed city. She checks on a Victorian era sidewalk hotel in a door at the end of a hall and announces as she goes in, "This place is full of frenks!" to a thin, nice-looking young man, Francis

'Twin Falls, Idaho'
□ Who's in? (Michael Polish, Mark Polish, Michele Hicks)
□ What's it about? A love story.
□ When's it playing? Oct. 29-30 and 6:15 p.m.
□ Should you go? By all means, but don't expect to see either Twin Falls or Idaho.

Falls (Michael Polish) as he emerges from the bathhouse.

Flix

She comments on how normal he looks but swiftly realizes that she's made an embarrassing faux pas, for Francis turns out to be conjoined to his identical twin Blake (Mark Polish).

The twins, in town on a special mission, are celebrating their parents, for Francis turns out to be the 25th birthday, complete with chocolate cake and candles, and Please see TWIN, Page C4

Director can't stomach packaging of 'Breakfast'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - With "Breakfast of Champions" apparently headed here, the movie's director has told an interviewer that he's unhappy with how Disney handled the movie.

Alan Rudolph, who directed the Bruce Willis film in Twin Falls in early 1998, told the online "IF" magazine that "Breakfast" is not the kind of picture that people who rush to watch "Entertainment Tonight" will rush out to see, Maybe it

should have been more of a real art house release. It's not just an off-beat film. This is a totally different movie. It's really experimental."

Disney's Buena Vista subsidiary owns the distribution rights to "Breakfast." So far, it's been released in just a handful of big city theaters.

But the movie is posted as a coming attraction for Twin Falls on Reel Theater's website. A spokesman for RWD Associates, Reel's Boise-based parent company, Please see BREAKFAST, Page C4

'Crazy in Alabama,' 'Bats' make it into theaters this week

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Lew Angeles Times reviews. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance suggested 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.

- "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. (G)

- "American Beauty" - This examination of the American dream through the life of one particularly dysfunctional family. (PG-13 for intense sequences of bad attacks, and brief language.)

- "The Best Man" - Written and directed by Spike Lee's cousin, Malcolm D. Lee, the romantic comedy pivots on a wedding and a past affair that's described in the writer's new novel. (R for language and sexuality.)
- "Blue Streak" - Martin Lawrence proves he's got the movie and claps to carry a piece by himself - but does it have to be this one? (PG-13 for action violence, continuous language and some crude humor.)

- "Bringing Out the Dead" - Martin Scorsese directs Nicolas Cage as a New York paramedic who's starting to spin out of control. (R for gritty violent content, drug use and language.)

- "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. 1 hour, 41 minutes.

- "Crazy in Alabama" - Antonio Banderas directs his wife, Melanie Griffith, in a comedy-drama about a boy who learns big lessons from his eccentric aunt. (PG-13 for some violence, thematic material,

What's Playing

Twin Falls

"American Beauty," Reel Theater
 "Bats," Twin Cinema
 "Blue Streak," Twin Cinema,
 Motor-Vu Drive-In

"Bringing Out the Dead," Twin Cinema
 "Crazy in Alabama," Reel Theater
 "Double Jeopardy," Twin Cinema

"Dive Me Crazy," Twin Cinema
 "Elmo in Grouchland," Twin Cinema
 "The Fight Club," Twin Cinema
 "For the Love of the Game," Twin Cinema

"Jacob the Liar," Twin Cinema
 "Random Hearts," Reel Theater
 "Runaway Bride," Twin Cinema
 "The Sixth Sense," Twin Cinema

"Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace," Twin Cinema
 "Str of Echoes," Reel Theater
 "Superstar," Reel Theater
 "The Story of Us," The Orpheum
 "Three Kings," Reel Theater,

Motor-Vu Drive-In
 "Three to Tango," Twin Cinema

Hailey, Ketchum, Sun Valley

"American Beauty," Magic Lantern
 "Buena Vista Club," SkiffTime Cinemas
 "Mystery, Alaska," Magic Lantern

Jerome

"American Beauty," Magic Lantern
 "Buena Vista Club," SkiffTime Cinemas
 "Mystery, Alaska," Magic Lantern

Burley

"Bats," Century Cinema
 "Double Jeopardy," Century Cinema
 "The Haunting," Burley Theater
 "Random Hearts," Century Cinema
 "Superstar," Century Cinema
 "The Story of Us," Century Cinema

Gooding

"The Sixth Sense," Gooding Cinema

Shoshone

No movies this week.

Random Hearts, SkiffTime

"The Story of Us," Liberty Theater
 "Superstar," Magic Lantern
 "Three Kings," Magic Lantern
 "Three to Tango," Sun Valley Open House

"Twin Falls, Idaho," Magic Lantern
 "The Winslow Boy," Magic Lantern

Jerome

"Bats," Jerome Cinema
 "Double Jeopardy," Jerome Cinema
 "Random Hearts," Jerome Cinema
 "Superstar," Jerome Cinema
 "The Story of Us," Jerome Cinema

Gooding

"The Sixth Sense," Gooding Cinema

Shoshone

No movies this week.

Gooding

"The Sixth Sense," Gooding Cinema

Shoshone

No movies this week.

Gooding

"The Sixth Sense," Gooding Cinema

Shoshone

No movies this week.

• "The Haunting" - Jan De Bont's cynical, inspired remake of an understated 1963 chiller is yet another glaring example of Hollywood hubris. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 53 minutes.

• "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. (R for language and sexuality.)

• "Random Hearts" - It's good money thrown after bad 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" - While it's fun to see Richard Gere and Julia Roberts smooching on screen for the first time in nine years, 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 Osmont). (PG-13 for intense thematic material and violent images.)

• "Str of Echoes" - A smart, sturdy thriller about a blue-collar Chicagoan (Kevin Bacon) whose psyche locks in on the supernatural after he is hypnotized at a party. (R for violence, sexuality and language.)

• "The Story of Us" - A woman-sensitive film that's scared of cutting too deeply. (R for language and brief sexuality.)

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

• "Three Kings" - Virtuoso writer-director David O. Russell nervily reinvents the war movie in a wickedly funny, unexpectedly political take on the Iraq invasion. (R for graphic war violence, language and some sexuality.)

• "Three to Tango" - A wealthy

client assumes a young architect is gay, and enlists him to keep an eye on his mistress. (PG-13 for sex-related situations and language.)

British, based-on-fact story of an Edwardian-era schoolboy expelled for a petty crime and his family's efforts to clear his name. G. 1 hour, 44 minutes.

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WEEKEND

'Blair Witch Project' is cheap, creepy, effective

Combined wire services

New movies in Twin Falls-area video stores this weekend:

"Blair Witch Project" (R) - Imaginative, intense and stunning are a few words that come to mind with "The Blair Witch Project."

All the buzz at the Cannes and Sundance film festivals this year, "Blair Witch" is the supposed footage found after three student filmmakers disappear in the woods while shooting a documentary about a legendary witch.

The filmmakers want us to believe the footage is real, the story is real, that three young people died and we are witnessing the final days of their lives. It isn't. It's all fiction.

But Eduardo Sanchez and Dan Myrick, who co-wrote and co-directed the film, take us to the edge of belief, squirming in our seats the whole way. It's an ambitious and well-executed concept.

The thought that "The Blair Witch Project" just might be real makes it much scarier than any of the teen horror flicks that have stumbled along in recent years.

A few words in stark white lettering on a black background set the film's eerie tone. We learn that three student filmmakers disappeared in October 1994 in the woods near Burkittsville, Md., and the footage they shot turned up a year later.

Then we meet Heather Donahue, Joshua Leonard and Michael Williams as they excitedly prepare for their journey. This project is Heather's baby, and she calls the shots all the way. Meanwhile, she videotapes their every behind-the-scenes move with a hand-held video camera.

The video looks like anyone's home movies. It jumps around, it's out of focus at times, it zooms in and out for no apparent reason. Its imperfection is one of the many things that make the film feel so real.

The mood is upbeat as the trio camps around a grocery store, stocking up on energy bars and marshmallows before their trip. At a motel after their first day of shooting, they joke around and drink scotch, toasting to "a very good day." But there's a dark undercurrent.

Heather, Josh and Mike enter the woods the next day, heavy-laden with camera equipment and supplies on their backs. The film alternates between Heather's color video and the grainy, black-and-white 16 mm film Josh shoots for the documentary.

We feel as though we are with the three as they search the woods for clues about the fearsome Blair Witch. They struggle to cross a creek on a precarious log. It rains. They get lost. They lose the map. They lose faith. They turn on each other.

"We'll all look back upon this



	Local Leases	Video	Dallas Morning News	Prize	Prize	Prize	Prize	Prize	Prize	Prize	Prize	Prize
★ Outstanding	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
■ Worthy effort	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■ So-so	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■ A bomb	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

Future video releases:
Oct. 19: *Existenz*, *Life*, *A Walk on the Moon*

and laugh heartily," Heather reassures her companions. Unlike them, they camp in the woods night after night, and every night gets scarier. The noises they hear and the visions they see enliven childhood memories of being afraid of the dark, of monsters under the bed, of the unknown.

What makes all this even eerier is that there is no soundtrack. All we hear is ambient sound - the crunch of leaves under their feet, the bristling of tree branches, Heather's panting as she struggles to steady the video camera and run for her life. The film's silent moments are far more frightening than any screeching hideaway music.

Adding to the authenticity are the three actors themselves. They talk like young people talk - in slang, in sentence fragments. They curse when they're angry. They whisper to themselves when they're scared. The whole thing feels scrappy, improvised. And dressed in flannel shirts and jeans, they look like college students on an outdoor adventure.

Certainly the cinema verite approach is nothing new. Neither is the idea of a "mockumentary," such as "This Is Spinal Tap." But the combination of often dizzying, off-kilter camera work, the actors' believable performances and the clever premise makes this an extraordinarily inventive and terrifying film.

"The Blair Witch Project," an Arisan Entertainment release, is rated R for strong language. It runs 87 minutes.

"Election" (R) - In Alexander Payne's hilarious, razor-sharp satire, Tracy Flick (Reese Witherspoon), an overexuberant student, is running for Student Council president with satanic single-mindedness. Knowing she's too evil to be allowed such success, her teacher Jim McAllister (Matthew Broderick) recruits popular underdog Paul Metzler (Chris Klein) as a rival candidate. But as the psychological battle becomes more intense, Tracy gets tougher, and Jim's life follows a dark descent. Payne, whose feature debut was "Citizen Ruth," finds a perfect fulcrum between humor and tragedy, black comedy and poignancy. Contains profanity, nudity and sexual scenes.

"Existenz" (R) - Director or creepy mini-masterpiece: a futuristic cyberworld where people "plug in" to virtual games via a hole in their spinal columns. Allegra Geller (Jennifer Jason Leigh), the inventor of a game called eXistenZ, has attracted both devotees and enemies. Ducking her foes, she is obliged to test her damaged game system with newfound companion Ted Pikul (Jude Law). "eXistenZ," inspired loosely by the plight of author Salman Rushdie, traces a

delicate, humorous line between light satire and heavy forebodings. Contains mumble, disturbing material, including violence, sexual situations and nudity.

"Life" (R) - In "Life," inmates Eddie Murphy (petty hustler Roy Gibson) and Martin Lawrence (aspiring bank teller Claude Banks) get life with little hope of parole in a 1930s Mississippi jail. But in director Ted Demme's surprisingly delicate comedy, they turn those life sentences into great entertainment. "Life" is a well-textured, if sentimental narrative that starts in Harlem in the 1930s and continues all the way to Afros and bell-bottoms. And throughout these eras, our central inmates get better with age. Contains fistfight violence, nudity and obscenity.

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D.A.R.E. hopes to cover some of its bills with duck race fund drive

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Having backed up to get a running start, the Magic Valley Derby Duck race is ready to take flight on Saturday.

The fundraiser, originally slated for Sept. 25, was rescheduled to allow organizers to sell more of the yellow plastic ducks which will "race" along Rock

Creek.

Proceeds will go to benefit local DARE programs.

"Adopting" a racing duck costs \$5 (or six for \$25, 30 for \$100 or 130 for \$500). First duck across the finish line wins its adopted "parent" a new car from Con. Paulus Pontiac, Chevrolet, GMC, Mazda and Volkswagen. Fourteen

other "major" prizes will also be given away, according to organizers.

The race starts at 1 p.m. in Rock Creek Park west of Twin Falls. Preliminaries begin two hours earlier.

Duck "adoption" papers are available from any 4-H member, from the Magic Valley and Gooding Jaycees, from any Magic

Valley DARE officer, or Canyon Rim Hardware, Cactus Petes, U.S. Cellular, the Magic Valley Mall, Canyon Motors Subaru, the Depot Grill, Wholesale Carpets, Pointcutters Novelties, A Day Spa, Jules Harrison Ford and Revai Auto Body & Paint in Twin Falls and from Con. Paulus Pontiac, Chevrolet, GMC, Mazda and Volkswagen, Choute's Family

Diner or ABC Seamless Siding in Jerome.

For further information, call 736-1166.

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho:

Today

• Hagerman Effect will play blue-eyed blues music from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the Snake River Grill in Hagerman. For reservations or more information, call 837-6227.

• Dance to the big band sounds of the 40s and popular tunes of the 90s 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.

• Raising Cain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$4.

• Storm Cro will play rock 'n roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kimmy's Riverside Bar on Highway 30, Burley.

• 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.

• HoodNo Snake Doctors will play rock and roll 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 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Old Towne Tavern, 127 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls.

• Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's 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 G10 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley. Karaoke entertainer-of-the-year contest will be held every Friday at the club.

• Kroklers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

ENGAGEMENT

STEWART-ECK

DECLO - Don and Sharon Stewart of Ogden, Utah, and Stan and Lynne Warren of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Faye Stewart, to Cody R. Eck, son of Robert and Patricia Eck and Dave and Helen Kowitz of Declo.

Stewart is a 1998 graduate of Declo High School. She is majoring in physical therapy at the College of Southern Idaho.

Eck is also a 1998 graduate of Declo High School. He plans to study diesel technology at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Marsh Creek Convention Center in Albion. A



Cody Eck and Amanda Stewart

reception to honor the couple will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at the center.

The newlyweds will reside in Pocatello and continue their education.

Get your event on bazaar list

Got a bazaar? Tell us about it. The Times-News will publish a list of upcoming craft fairs and bazaars on Friday, Oct. 29. If you'd like your event included,

send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, fax it to (208) 734-5538 or e-mail it to crump@magicvalley.com. Deadline is Wednesday.

Twin

Continued from C1

Francis intends that Penny be his present to Blake. Penny is, of course, taken aback at what she has encountered; still, she is no hardened hooker but a kind, intelligent young woman struggling to get her life together and not succeeding very well.

Perhaps the sweet, sly personalities of the Falls brothers bring out the maternal in her, perhaps she identifies with them as outsiders. In any event, she responds to them as human beings and not as monsters.

Suddenly, Francis is hit with

intestinal flu, deflecting any sexual moment of truth and allowing for a friendship between Penny and brothers to develop after she insists on sending for one of her ohms named Miles (Patrick Bauchau), a middle-aged doctor, to treat Francis.

As identical twins, the Polish brothers - Michael directed and he and Mark cowrote the script - have been fascinated since grade school with the legend of Chang and Eng Bunker, the "Siamese" twins, who actually were born in Siam and became circus sideshow attractions in 19th-century America, marrying sisters

Breakfast

Continued from C1

ny, didn't return phone calls Thursday about the film's

and fathering 22 children. In the Bunkers' literal bond - a thick band of tissue that in their case probably could have easily been severed today - the Polish brothers perceived the psychic bond that often exists between identical twins. What the Polish twins explore in their film in such illu-

release date here. "TF" magazine covers independent films. The web address is <http://www.ifmagazine.com/>

minating fashion is the paradox that conjoined twins represent the eternally alternating impulse for dependence and independence within human relationships.

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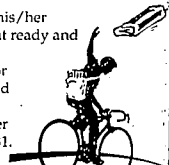
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<p>BASEBOARD HEATER</p> <p>Residential or commercial Heavy gauge steel, solid element. UL raceway. Evening white</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>282405 27" length</td> <td>22.69</td> </tr> <tr> <td>382407 36" length</td> <td>26.72</td> </tr> <tr> <td>482410 48" length</td> <td>32.26</td> </tr> <tr> <td>682415 72" length</td> <td>41.84</td> </tr> </table>	282405 27" length	22.69	382407 36" length	26.72	482410 48" length	32.26	682415 72" length	41.84	<p>PIPE INSULATION</p> <p>Pre-cut, pre-glued. Uniform closed cell structure. May be direct buried. 6-foot lengths.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>1 1/2" 5812</td> <td>3.26</td> <td>5834L</td> <td>4.82</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3" 7812L</td> <td>3.48</td> <td>7834L</td> <td>5.82</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1" 11812L</td> <td>3.88</td> <td>11834L</td> <td>7.11</td> </tr> </table>	1 1/2" 5812	3.26	5834L	4.82	3" 7812L	3.48	7834L	5.82	1" 11812L	3.88	11834L	7.11	<p>FAN FORCED WALL HEATER</p> <p>Heavy duty permanently lubricated motor. Ni-chrome alloy mica element. Includes thermostat. White. One year warranty.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>EFV2430-T 3000 watt</td> <td>139.85</td> </tr> <tr> <td>EFV2440-T 4000 watt</td> <td>144.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>EFV2448-T 4800 watt</td> <td>157.98</td> </tr> </table>	EFV2430-T 3000 watt	139.85	EFV2440-T 4000 watt	144.00	EFV2448-T 4800 watt	157.98
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Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and remeetk 24hr. Prices effective through October 25, 1999.

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Erban Froma's vehicle
5 Narrow margin
9 Resistant
14 Son of Lash
16 European river
18 Ticket piece
17 Flare
19 Tim of 'WKRP in Cincinnati'
21 Fleasly jump
23 Free-for-all
24 Former
25 Ethiopian ruler
26 Sun seeds
28 Type size
27 Farm building
30 Florida
32 Beyond what's before
30 That's disgusting!
37 Adam's grandson
38 Gulet boat
39 "Vital date," 6
40 Fuss
41 Call to answer charges
42 U.S. "ghostbusters"
47 U.S. weather
48 Mrs. Parner?
49 Like Reocast
50 Sounding type
51 Acrylic fiber
52 Acoustic
61 Many a one
62 Crisp units
64 Chusker
65 Deep sleeps
66 Cactus's defense
67 Instrument with seven pedals
DOWN
1 Bangs shut
2 Embroidery
3 Substandard
4 Maladas
5 Retriever
6 propion
7 Blind of the fish
8 Orange hoop positions
9 Aneles
10 mammals
11 Unemployed
12 Movie of "The Godfather"
13 So what... is new?
14 A! Fuyyrhah
15 In... of
23 In... of
25 giraffes
26 Australia's largest lake
27 Destroy
28 Card game for three
32 Clam
33 connection
34 Take apart
35 Thromb of "Ramen and Floin"
36 Destroy
37 Date red dye
41 Apples oils
42 Unleashed
43 Superfrivory sticky
44 Naval; pref.
45 Type of goat
46 Lessor
47 "Mela" meaning "black" and "Chole" meaning "bile."
48 Those ancients thought it was black bile in their systems that made them blue. Not so, no. Asid; Our Language man like "bly" better than "depressed." Psychiatrists own "depressed," "bly" belongs to us.
49 I'm not exactly scared of flying, but I do feel a little uncomfortable about it. How many others?
50 One in every six.
51 No luck so far in tracking down the lyricist who wrote that popular song of yesteryear: "Take Back Your Heart - I Ordered Liver." Will keep looking.
52 Each grown person owns three and a half wristwatches, if you can buy that sort of average. But each almost always wears the same watch daily. Also, whether right-handed or left-handed, most strap the watch to the left wrist.

Making love is secret to long marriage



DEAR ABBY: Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: May I give you an "upps" for the day and offer some advice for newweds? Make love every day!

We're in our 60s, married nearly 40 years, and we still make love every day. Our children can attest to it.

What is making love? It's a smile across a room, a hug, a kiss, a pat on the back, a special "compliment." Oh, yes, it's also having sex — but it's so much more. As you get older, the sex and passion may diminish, but the rest won't.

So, young people, if you make love every day and welcome God

into your marriage, it will last. — STILL LOVING AND ENJOYING IT, HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

DEAR STILL LOVING: After nearly 50 years of happy marriage, I'd say you were quite an expert. I have been married for more than 60 years, and I adhere to your philosophy. Your letter is a day-brightener, and I thank you for sending it.

DEAR ABBY: I have many friends and relatives in their 40s and older who find themselves alone and still wanting to enjoy dating out. They sit alone in crowded restaurants and feel out of place. What would it take for the

restaurant to have a table for six with "one, please" dining together? It would make it a lot more fun and increase business.

This evening, I saw a dear friend feel uncomfortable entering a restaurant alone. She has lived in this town 12 years and her husband died recently. I also saw this happen 30 years ago when my uncle passed away and my aunt tried to keep up their weekly routine. Dining alone took all the fun out of the adventure.

Abby, please ask restaurants to consider this. It will make these people feel special again. — KATHLEEN IN SEIMONA, ARIZ.

DEAR KATHLEEN: That's a great idea; however, it's not a new one. I'm told it's traditional in Germany, Austria and northern Italy. It provides a gathering place for people who prefer to meet and converse in some place other than a bar. The owners of Rockcreek-wagner, a restaurant in Santa Monica, Calif., have found their

"community table" (a Tuesday night event with a special menu) so successful they're replicating it in their second location. More restaurants should follow suit.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to offer another solution to the woman whose neighbor uses her hose and water to water his lawn and shrubs.

Install a turn-off valve on the water line inside the house. She can then shut off the outside water unless SHE wants to use it. It's a good idea, anyway, to shut off the water in an extremely cold weather. — DONNA F. WEST - CHESTER, OHIO

DEAR DONNA F.: I heard from several readers who told me that inside shut-off valves are usually located in the basement, and that turning it off is a simple procedure. However, I live in California and do not have a basement — so I called my plumber. He informed me that there is usually inside a house, so it may be necessary to have one installed.

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

Grid with numbers and letters for Thursday's puzzle solution.

One in six feels uncomfortable in friendly skies

If your metabolism and mine were slow as that of the tortoise, we'd probably live 200 years. That was once thought to be the only animal species known to live longer than man, but then somebody checked out clams.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

illiterates in the United States outnumber all the people in England.

Our word "melancholy" comes from the old Greek "Mela" meaning "black" and "Chole" meaning "bile." Those ancients thought it was black bile in their systems that made them blue. Not so, no. Asid; Our Language man like "bly" better than "depressed." Psychiatrists own "depressed," "bly" belongs to us.

Q: I'm not exactly scared of flying, but I do feel a little uncomfortable about it. How many others?

A: One in every six. No luck so far in tracking down the lyricist who wrote that popular song of yesteryear: "Take Back Your Heart - I Ordered Liver." Will keep looking.

Each grown person owns three and a half wristwatches, if you can buy that sort of average. But each almost always wears the same watch daily. Also, whether right-handed or left-handed, most strap the watch to the left wrist.

Pisces could use some travel; Leo: Watch funds

IF OCTOBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, dynamic, controversial. You were separated from parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play astounding roles in your life, could have these letters initials in names — D, M, V. During this past year you made major domestic changes. November is likely to be your most memorable month of 1999. January of year 2000 is a stand-out time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family secret becomes known — display materials. Domestic adjustment occurs, music plays role, and you can dance to your own tune. Pisces in picture.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You win friends and utilize powers of persuasion. Luck indicated in matters of speculation, number 8. Cancer, Capricorn persons play outstanding roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It will be more professional than personal life. This is but one cycle, bear with it. Look beyond the immediate, gain information on other nations. Libra involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Either through personal efforts or circumstance you will be leaving one phase of activity and entering another. Coincides with improved financial status.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check accounting methods — figures of importance don't balance. Focus also on proposals that include partnership, marriage. Capricorn plays mysterious roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Clash of ideas featured, likely with Pisces. Diversity, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Spotlight on legal agreements, marital status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep resolutions concerning general health. Make peace offering to

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

stubborn individual who does care for you. Scorpio, Taurus persons will play exciting roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep mind open to new ideas but do not abandon principles. What begins as mild flirtation could get out of hand. Green-eyed monster steps into scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be relieved of tire some duty. Makes family members happy, you'll have more time to relax at home. Additional furniture, artwork beauty surroundings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wait and win — patience, timing on your side. You will be on more solid ground. Pisces, Virgo persons play remarkable roles. Avoid self-deception.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What seemed a dream can become reality — if you so desire. Display skill as astrologer during social affair. This could lead to some lucrative offers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money picture will be bright, you'll be swayed by it. Let go of obligation that was not yours in first place. Travel would be refreshing change of pace.

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8TH ANNUAL JACKPOT HEALTH FAIR Ruby Mountain Ballroom Cactus Petes Tower Friday, October 22, 1999, 1:00-6:00PM Saturday, October 23, 1999, 7:00AM-12:00PM Flu Shots \$5 (age 14 and older) Blood Drawing Analysis \$10 (Free to Cactus Petes Employees) SCREENING TEST FOR: Diabetes, Kidney Disease, Liver Disease, Gout, Nutritional Status, Cholesterol Analysis, Thyroid Problems, Cardiac Risk, Iron Deficiency. Please fast (except water) for 12 HOURS prior to blood testing. Prostate testing is an additional \$10. ALSO A WIDE VARIETY OF HEALTH INFORMATION AND SCREENING: Diabetes Education, Dietary Education, Vision Screening, Hearing Screening, Physical Therapy, Blood Pressure Checks, Mental Health-Stress Test, CPR, First Aid, Y2K & Disaster Preparedness. A pharmacist will be available to answer your questions regarding medications. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL JODY TREMBLAY AT 733-3700 EXT. 344 SPONSORED BY Cactus Petes RESORTCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

DON'T LET A KILLER GO UNDETECTED! FREE Community Discussion About Breast Cancer Thursday, October 28, 7 p.m. CSI Aspen Building, Room 108 Learn about: Breast cancer risk factors, Treatment options, Screening methods, Breast reconstruction. We're Working Together for Your Health. MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER 438 ADDISON AVE. WEST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO TFC&H Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital SOUTHERN IDAHO REGIONAL CANCER CENTER 438 ADDISON AVE. WEST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO South Central District Health Department Partnerships for Healthy Communities Please join the following breast cancer treatment experts for this important discussion. It could save your life! Charlotte Merritt, Moderator South Central District Health Department Susan Courtney, R.N., O.N.C. Director, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center Chairperson, Breast Improvement Team Frederick Fitts, M.D. Radiologist Southern Idaho Radiology P.A. Janet Mackenzie, M.D. Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeon Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital David McClusky, M.D. General Surgeon Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Paul Workman, M.D. General Surgeon Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Principal Investigator, STAR Study Norman Zuckerman, M.D. Oncologist Mountain States Tumor Institute (MSTI)

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Choir seeks young talent

TWIN FALLS—Auditions for the Twin Falls City Park Children's Choir, under the direction of Karen Goodrich and Teddy Snow, will be held Tuesday in the Robert Stewart Junior High school choir room.

All fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students are invited to audition. Fourth-graders will audition at 6:30 p.m., fifth-graders at 7:15 p.m., and sixth-graders at 8 p.m.

The choir will perform for Christmas in City Park on Nov. 30 — the first official lighting of the city park trees, and again for Festival of Trees on Dec. 5.

Children will be required to sing "Happy Birthday to You." For further information, call Goodrich at 324-5950, or leave a message at Stewart, 733-4875. The entrance to the choir room at Stewart is on Robbins Avenue, next to the rear gymnasium door.

Marine band performs

TWIN FALLS—All tickets have been given away for tonight's performance of the U.S. Marine Corps Band at the Roper Auditorium.

The concert, sponsored by The Times-News, starts at 7:30 p.m.

Hemingway show returns

SUN VALLEY—“Papa,” a one-man show based on the life of Ernest Hemingway will return for an encore performance tonight through Sunday.

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 never to stop drinking. I think Ernest Hemingway's life might have been extended if he could have stopped drinking,” said David Blumfield, who stars in the show.

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

School holds spaghetti feed

WENDELL—The Wendell

Middle School will hold a spaghetti feed and carnival tonight from 4-7 p.m. Proceeds will be used to buy prizes for the accelerated reading program, to fund athletic programs and increase technology equipment.

Activities will include a dunk tank, pie throw, dart toss, bowling and face painting.

Dinner tickets are \$25 for a family pass, which includes 20 family tickets. Adults get in for \$5, children 12 and under for \$2.50 and kids are 5 are admitted free.

Carnival tickets are three for \$1, or 50 cents each ticket.

Musical plays in Burley

BURLEY—“Dark of the Moon,” a musical by Howard Richardson and William Berney and based on the ballad of “Barbara Allen,” will be staged at 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave.

The presentation by the Burley High School Drama Department will also feature a special Halloween performance at 10 p.m. on Saturday.

Tickets are at the door and family rates will be available.

CSI band hosts concert

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a concert by the CSI Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble at 3 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The Symphonic Band is composed of both community musicians and CSI students from various academic disciplines. The band will perform four selections, including a march, “The Footlifter,” by Henry Fillmore, “Focaccia for Band” by Frank Erickson, “Court Festival” by William P. Latham and will conclude with selections from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, “Oklahoma.”

The Wind Ensemble, a select group made up primarily of music majors, will begin with one of John Philip Sousa's lesser known marches, “The Minnesota March,” which he composed for the University of Minnesota, and which he considered to be one of his best works. The ensemble will perform other selections, including “An Original Suite”

by the English composer Gordon Jacob; the Military Symphony in E, a work by Francois Joseph Gossec that was written during the French

Revolution; English work, “Sea Songs” by Ralph Vaughan Williams; and a recent composition, “Geneva Variations” by Stephen Bulla. These variations are based on an early American hymn tune known as “Resignation.”

The Symphonic Band and the Wind Ensemble are directed by CSI faculty member George K. Halsell.

Admission is a suggested \$3 donation to the Music Department Music Activities Fund. For more information, call Halsell at 733-9554, Ext. 2556.

Art show hits Ketchum

KETCHUM—“Exploring Through Color,” featuring works of artists Abby Grosvenor, Louise Kikuchi and Carolyn Krieger, will be exhibited Monday through Dec. 3 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, 191 Fifth St. E. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A reception and walk-through with the artists will be held at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Sun Valley Center.

The media used by the artists spans Western and Eastern artistic traditions, ancient and modern techniques.

Wood River Valley artist Grosvenor uses grids for her oil paintings on wood. Seattle artist Kikuchi positions dots in a grid format, using semi and colored inks on paper. Krieger combines photography with computer capabilities, often framing her imagery with decorative borders.

Admission is free.

Book artist offers lessons

KETCHUM—Nationally-known calligrapher and book artist Carol Pallesen will teach a workshop on hand-crafted greeting cards. The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 6 and 7 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, 191 Fifth St. E.

Students will learn how to use fine art and craft processes to make one-of-a-kind cards. The class will explore backgrounds, collage, cutout folds and pop-ups.

Cost is \$80 for Sun Valley Center members and \$105 for non-members. Registration deadline is Oct. 29. To register or for more information, call 726-9491 or stop by the center at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets in Ketchum.

Painter hosts workshop

KETCHUM—Seattle artist Louise Kikuchi will conduct a sumi painting workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, 191 Fifth St. E.

Sumi is the major art form of China, Korea and Japan. Students will learn about the historical relationship of sumi painting to calligraphy, and the four categories of sumi painting relating to landscape, human figure, birds and flowers.

Cost is \$40 for Sun Valley Center members and \$65 for non-members. Registration deadline is Nov. 5. To register or for more information, call 726-9491 or stop by the center at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets in Ketchum.

—Compiled from wire reports

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Ashley Judd **TOMMY LEE JONES**
Nightly at 7:00-9:10
Friday 4:30-7:00-9:10
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:10

Molly Shannon as Mary Katherine Gallagher in SUPERSTAR [PG-13] Nightly at 7:10-9:20
Friday 5:00-7:10-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

SLIGARS [R]
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For the Love of the Game [PG-13]
Daily 1:00-4:00-6:45-9:30
Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:20 p.m.

Blue Streak [PG-13]
Daily 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20
Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:20 p.m.

Double Jeopardy [R]
Daily 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:00-9:15
Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:20 p.m.

Drive Me Crazy [PG-13]
Daily 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20
Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:20 p.m.

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Daily 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20
Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:20 p.m.

NICOLAS CAEGE

BRINGING OUT THE DEAD [R]
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SLIGARS [R]
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Str Of Echoes [R] 12:00, 2:30, 4:35, 7:00, 9:20

Random Hearts [R] 12:00, 2:45, 7:00, 9:40

Three Kings [R] 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

American Beauty [R] 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:35

Supostar [PG-13] 12:25, 2:40, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45

Crazy In Alabama [PG-13] 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35
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WEEKEND

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Today
 • Long Beach Dub All-Stars with G. Love and Special Sauce will perform at 7 p.m. at Joe's, Sixth and Main, Boise. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.
 • Len will play at 11 p.m. at NeuroLux, 111 N. 11th, Boise. Tickets, which are \$8, are available at Record Exchange locations or can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232.

Saturday
 • Old 97's will play at 8 p.m. at NeuroLux, 111 N. 11th, Boise. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Record Exchange locations or can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232.
 • Ray Charles will perform with the Utah Symphony, 8 p.m., Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (888) 451-ARTS. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Next week
 • Wednesday: Queensryche will perform at the Bank of America Center in Boise, 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 245 S. Capitol Blvd.
 • Oct. 29: Moody Blues will play the Idaho Center in Nampa, 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garry Blvd.
 • Oct. 29-30: John McDaniel will lead the Utah Symphony, Halloween Pops Concert, 8 p.m., Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (888) 451-ARTS. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.
 • Oct. 30: Steven Curtis Chapman will sing at the Boise State University Pavilion, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14.50 and \$23.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.
 • Oct. 30: The Dark Side of the Rainbow will play the Idaho Center in Nampa, 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$6.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garry Blvd.
 • Oct. 30: Otis Day & The Knights, Soul Purpose and DJ One One will perform at the Bank of America Center in Boise, 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning

(208) 426-1766 or (208) 442-3232. The Bank of America Center is located at 245 S. Capitol Blvd.
 • Oct. 30: Moody Blues will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30.25 and \$41.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.
 • Oct. 30: The Charlie Daniels Band will play the Huntsman Center on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX.

Next month
 • Nov. 3: John Prime will sing at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23.25 and \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.
 • Nov. 5: Pavel Kogan will conduct the Utah Symphony, 8 p.m., Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (888) 451-ARTS. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.
 • Nov. 5-6: Ballet West will perform "Evening of Ballets I," featuring the work of Hans von Manen, Ted Brandens and George Balanchine, 8 p.m., Capitol Theater, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (888) 451-ARTS. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.
 • Nov. 6: Mystical Arts of Tibet will perform at the Boise State University Special Events Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.
 • Nov. 6: Chris LeDoux and Toby Keith will sing at the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.99 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
 • Nov. 10-13: Ballet West will perform "Evening of Ballets I," featuring the work of Hans von Manen, Ted Brandens and George Balanchine, 8 p.m., Capitol Theater, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (888) 451-ARTS. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.
 • Nov. 12: Queensryche will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50 and \$36.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located

at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.
 • Nov. 12-13: Pavel Kogan will conduct the Utah Symphony, 8 p.m., Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (888) 451-ARTS. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.
 • Nov. 16: Indigo Girls will play the Bank of America Center in Boise, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 245 S. Capitol Blvd.
 • Nov. 19: Comedian Paula Poundstone will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. Truck Challenge will be held at the Boise State University Pavilion at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.
 • Nov. 20: Keith Lockhart will conduct the Utah Symphony, 8 p.m., Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (888) 451-ARTS. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.
 • Nov. 23: Keith Lockhart will conduct the Utah Symphony, 8 p.m., Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call (888) 451-ARTS. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.
 • Nov. 26: Keith Lockhart will conduct the Utah Symphony, 8 p.m., Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call (888) 451-ARTS. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.
 • Nov. 27-29: Edgar Thompson will conduct the Utah Symphony Chorus in a 3,000-Voice Messiah, 7 p.m., Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (888) 451-ARTS. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.
 • Nov. 29: Melissa Etheridge will sing at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$55 and \$75, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

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High 5

The Associated Press

Hot Singles

1. "Smooth," Santana (featuring Rob Thomas), Arista. (Gold)
2. "Heartbreaker," Mariah Carey (featuring Jay-Z), Columbia.

3. "Music of My Heart," N Sync and Gloria Estefan, Miramax.
 4. "Unpretty," TLC, LaFace. (Gold)
 5. "Mambo No. 5 (A Little Bit of Mambo)," Lou Bega, RCA.
- From Billboard magazine



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SPORTS

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Scores and stats D3
Money D6-8

Sports Editor: *Danica Choe*, 733-9931, Ext. 230

Section D

The Times-News

Friday, October 22, 1999

UP CLOSE

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

With the blurring grace of a gazelle, Brazilian Roberta Robert (pronounced Ho-BAR-eh Ho-BAY) bounds through the lane before leaping high above the net to smash the arcing ball into the opponent's side of the floor.

Focus on

Sid Cour Golden Eagles. Currently third in hitting (.405)—in the Scenic West Athletic Conference, it's actually Robert's nasty topspin jump serve that really gets the masses buzzing. She leads the SWAC in aces with a runaway 0.77 average.



Roberta Robert
Volleyball

The ensygoing, reggae-loving College of Southern Idaho sophomore sensation flashes a smile when she talks about volleyball—where she competes on her country's national team.

"I've played volleyball since the 6th grade," she said. "I had a lot of good coaching when I was little ... it just comes naturally for me."

Also natural is her whimsical, happy personality that shines through both on and off the court. On the Sept. 30 bus ride back from the Robert broke the sleepy silence when she led the team in a mixed Portuguese/English midnight rendition of "Happy Birthday" for freshman Cheryl Fulk.

A free spirit, Robert misses her family—father Robert, mother Lucia, brother Luiz and cocker spaniel Bob Marley (named for her favorite musician)—and friends back home in Curitiba, Brazil, and looks forward to Dec. 9, when she'll spend winter break there.

"I've lived in Twin Falls, I feel good here," she said. "But I'm the type of person who has to change. And right now, all (the team) has is campus life."

Her English is well-spoken—in part for her diligent practice and enthusiasm for learning. She is carrying a hefty overload of 24 credits, including English 101, Intermediate Algebra and Spanish 102, and credits professors at the college with patience in helping her in the classroom.

Robert cites professors Steve Irons, Mike Johnson, Trevor Dodge and Brian Hancock as standouts. "I'm happy with my improvement (in school). Most of my teachers are kind of patient with foreigners and players," she said. "That helps a lot. People understand that (CSI athletes) are passing through and are far away from home."

Originally recruited to New Jersey's Seton Hall University last year, the first-team all-star at last year's NJCAA national tournament landed at CSI after she realized she wasn't prepared to pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) requirement needed for entry into a U.S. Division I university.

"I just decided to wait, and then (former CSI assistant coach Flavio Gabino) called me and I decided to come here," she said.

"I was told of Robert's talent through the network of friends that operates in South America. Basically friends telling friends and so on and so on ..."

"That's easy—Bob Marley, I love reggae music."

3. What's your favorite food?
"I love seafood. Fish is my favorite. I eat that every day."

4. Growing up, was your favorite athlete?
"I love soccer and when I was like 12, I loved (Brazilian soccer star) Pele. He's really smart, he plays beautifully and he's cool that he's so handsome."



Players from the bench rush to envelope the Murtaugh Red Devils after winning the A-4 4th District Championship match against Carey Thursday night.

Murtaugh takes District 4 title

Hagerman, Camas County clinch state tickets

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

HANSEN—The Red Devils' joy was surpassed only by the Musers' and Pirates' Thursday night, as Murtaugh swept Carey to claim the Class A-4, District 4 title but Hagerman and Camas County each scored upsets in elimination matches to qualify

for the state tournament. Magic Valley Conference champion Murtaugh and Northside No. 1 Carey secured tickets to state by topping their respective leagues earlier in the week, leaving South No. 2 Castleford and No. 3 Hagerman and North No. 2 Shoshone and No. 3 Camas County to duke it out at Hansen High School Thursday for the final two berths out of south central Idaho.

With no room for error, the Musers' downed Castleford and bested Hagerman 15-13, 15-11 in the day's final match to claim the district's third seed at state, which begins next Thursday in

Lewiston. The Pirates head into play seeded fourth.

Hagerman def. Shoshone, 9-15, 15-9, 15-7
The night's purest slugfest produced the most miraculous finish, as the Pirates rebounded from a Game 1 loss to win the remaining two. The momentum shift started midway through the second game, when, down 8-4 to the Indians, sophomore outside hitter Teresa Owsley pulled the Pirates even with a mad four kills in less than three minutes.

"We talked about getting down, and we knew we could come back," Owsley said. Shoshone's final lead of Game 2 came on a rifle serve by Amy Williams. After that, a pair of long kill attempts by Indian Anna Cox and Jessica Stuart ace and block and ace by Jodi Andrus tied the match one by one. Owsley, Andrus and Stewart—despite surrendering four inches to the twin Shoshone towers of Cox and Monica Uhrig, who combined for 16 kills and 12 blocks—proved indispensable at the net. "We can jump," Stuart said. "So we knew we could overpower them."

Please see MURTAUGH, Page D2



Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Elvis Grbac tosses a touchdown pass under pressure from Peter Boulware of the Baltimore Ravens Thursday.

K.C. offense stalls, defense soars in 35-8 win over Ravens

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE—As expected, the Kansas City Chiefs didn't generate much offense against the Baltimore Ravens. They didn't have to.

The Chiefs turned two interceptions into touchdowns, including a 56-yard score by James Hasty, and cruised to a 35-8 victory Thursday night.

Kansas City (4-2) had 80 yards in the first half and only 132 yards through three quarters. Elvis Grbac threw two touchdown passes to Tony Gonzalez, and the defense did the rest, completely frustrating Baltimore quarterback Stoney Case in the process.

Hasty's touchdown made it 14-0 in the third quarter, and that was enough to dispatch the Ravens (2-4), who lost their second straight under first-year coach Brian Billick.

The conservative game plan of Chiefs coach Gunther Cunningham worked to perfection — that is, a defense that came within four minutes of the team's first road shutout in 23 years.

After Grbac connected with Gonzalez for a 22-yard touchdown with 12:37 left, Donnie Edwards picked off Case's pass and later-ated to Reggie Tongue, who went the final 38 yards for a 28-0 lead. That ended the night for Case, a hero earlier in the year but the recipient of jeers from the crowd of 68,771. Case was 15-for-37 for 103 yards before being replaced by Tony Banks.

Wolverines blast Burley's Bobcats

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

HAILEY—The Wood River boys' soccer team wasted no time going for the jugular Thursday, pouncing on Burley for two goals in the game's first six minutes and advancing to the state tournament with a 4-0 thrashing of the Bobcats at Hailey.

After shredding Jerome 9-0 in their first-round game Tuesday, the Wolverines posted their second shutout in three days and finished the A-2 district tournament with an incredible 6.5 goals per game average.

The Wolves' defense did almost as well Thursday, allowing only four shots on goal. In contrast, the Wood River offense mustered 23. The first few shots did the bulk of the damage, however, as all four Wood River goals came in the first half. The first of those scores came only three minutes into the game when junior Jason Southward scored on a live-drive shot from deep on the right wing, James Cordes picked up the assist on the Southward goal.

Two short minutes later, the Wolverines hit again when Ryan McCauley blasted a high free kick off the wall. The keeper from more than 30 yards in front of the goal. McCauley's perfectly-placed shot gave Wood River a 2-0 lead just six minutes into the game. The early deficit seemed to further deflate a Burley team who looked sluggish in the early going. "It was tough. The game was ready to play and we didn't," said Burley head coach Wes Nyblade. "We just didn't show up today."



Burley's Lex Ormond heads the ball upfield during Thursday's boys' district soccer game at Hailey. Wood River beat the Bobcats 4-0, berth in the state tournament.

They emotionally draining, shootout win against Minico Tuesday. In that game, Burley fought tooth-and-nail to come from behind, then outlasted the Spartans in a shootout.

In Tuesday's game, Wood River opened with a similar offensive burst, scoring on Jerome just 13 seconds into the game. The Wolverines' recent fast starts have come as a pleasant surprise to the coach. "That's been rare this year," Daluiso said. "We've been starting slow, but we've been working on trying to pick it up early."

While the early scores took Burley out of the game, Wood River kept the pressure on, playing tough on both ends of the field. Using accurate passes and good ball movement, the Wolverines dominated much of the game and controlled the pace of the play. "They knew they had to step up tonight," Daluiso said. "I thought everyone played well."

Wood River net two more goals before halftime, one in the 23rd minute on a Cordes' header, and the second in the 44th

The hurt returns

Pocatello will face battered Bruins

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—With Halloween just around the corner, the Bruins' injury-riddled season took a turn for the worse Tuesday.

After football practice wrapped up for the day at Twin Falls' High School, Bruin center Rhett Larsen dressed and drove himself home, same as any other player, as it seemed.

"I got home, and my mom and dad asked how practice was," Larsen recounted. "All I could say was, 'I don't know.'"

Larsen's mummery of the afternoon—drills—even the commute home—are gone, lost in a fuzzy no-mom's-lid-doctors-had-to-determine-by-carrying-Wednesday afternoon. Larsen was due for a

Please see BRUINS, Page D2



Burley's Lex Ormond heads the ball upfield during Thursday's boys' district soccer game at Hailey. Wood River beat the Bobcats 4-0, berth in the state tournament.

Burley seemed to benefit more from its bench play as the second-line Bobcats moved the ball on offense and generated their team's best scoring opportunities of the night. "I took the youngsters in and said, 'Hey guys, go do it,'" Nyblade said. "I pulled all my big dogs out."

Wood River goalies Charlie Astew and Robert Fandy binned for the shutout. Burley, now 5-7-3 over.

play Boise's fourth Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Mountain Home for the state berth. Wood River (10-1-2) secured the second state berth and will play next Thursday in the first round of the state tournament.

Times-News sports writer Matt Peterson can be reached in the Mini-Cassia bureau by calling 677-9042.

SPORTS

Favorites battle to break leadership deadlock in sailing challenger series

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Italy's Prada scored a dramatic victory over San Francisco's AmericaOne Friday when two of the highest gusts were dead to head for the first time in the challenger series for the America's Cup.

Spinnaker problems for both teams were the deciding factor in the most anticipated and exciting race of the regatta so far. After racing was postponed Thursday because of gale-force wind, conditions were nearly perfect Friday for fast match racing among the syndicates fighting for the chance to take on New Zealand for sailing's most prized trophy next year.

It was AmericaOne's first loss of the regatta, and ended what had been a three-way leadership deadlock. Prada went ahead on points but has yet to have their bye. New York challenger Young America is also undefeated, but must beat Prada in their next race, expected Saturday, to draw even. In other races, the Spanish Challenge defeated Young Australia by 37 seconds; America One defeated Stars and Stripes by 41 seconds; Nippon defeated Le Defi Français by 1 minute, 53 seconds; and Young America defeated Abrahadra by 1 minute, 26 seconds.

Mediate, Faxon grab early Disney lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Tiger Woods has no intention of coasting through the rest of the year. Rested and determined to compete what already has been a terrific season on a high note, Woods shot 66 Thursday to trail co-leaders Ruco Mediate and Brad Faxon by one stroke after the opening round of Disney's National Rental Car Classic. Playing for the first time since the Ryder Cup a month ago and ending a layoff of seven weeks from 72-hole tournaments, the world's top-ranked player fashioned a 6-under-par score with seven birdies and one bogey in soggy-conditions on the Palm Course at Disney World. With victories in two of the last three tournaments this season, Woods has become the first \$50 million man in golf. He's won five PGA events in 1999, including his second major title, and isn't ready to rest on his success. "I want to end on a good note. It's been a great year. I've won six times worldwide, and I've come close in other majors. I just want to keep playing well and hopefully chalk up a couple more victories."

A late-afternoon downpour held up play on the Palm and Magnolia courses for nearly two hours. Forty-three players were still trying to complete the round when play was suspended for the night. Vijay Singh joined Woods at 6-under. Steve Elkington and Mike Springer, who didn't finish, were through 16 and 13 holes, respectively. John Huston, Bob Tway and Scott Verplank were among a group to be suspended for the night. They were paired in a group for the first time with former college teammate Notah Beyaj, who shot 70. "It was great. It was a lot of fun getting to talk to him about his two victories this year," Woods said. "It was great to relieve some of the old days."

Woods began his round with three birdies and a bogey on the back nine of the Palm course. He added four birdies on the front, including a 60-foot chip on No. 2, to close on the leaders. Besides playing well, a highlight of the day for Woods was being paired in a group for the first time with former college teammate Notah Beyaj, who shot 70. "It was great. It was a lot of fun getting to talk to him about his two victories this year," Woods said. "It was great to relieve some of the old days."

Report: Pistons center Dele to retire

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Pistons center Bison Dele filed retirement papers with the NBA office in New York, a newspaper reported Thursday. Rick Smith, the Pistons vice president of basketball operations, confirmed that Dele filed the paperwork. The Detroit News reported.

retirement list or the suspended list. If on the suspended list, the Pistons could reinstate him if he changes his mind—or trade him. "We could put him on the retirement list," Smith said. "But that wouldn't be to anyone's advantage." If Dele goes on the retirement list, he will have to sit out the current season.

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Family ties and a bit of history ride in Bowden Bowl

Ann Bowden could be hiding in the Memorial Stadium stands Saturday night. What's on the field might be just as tough. On one side, Bobby, her 40-year-old son, will be going for career win No. 300. On the other, son Tommy will be going to retire up to the end zone in a high seat and sit there so I can kind of let my emotions hang out. Ann Bowden said of the milestone matchup of No. 1 Florida State (7-0) at Clemson (3-3).

chance for a national championship," she added. "I probably wouldn't think too much about it." But there is one to talk about, especially for Ann Bowden and the rest of the Bowden clan, more than two dozen sons. "It's going to be so different from anything that has ever happened to us," Ann Bowden said. "I don't think we'll realize it until the time comes."

Warner, Amos Alston Stag and Joe Paterno among Division I-A coaches. He's excited, and Tommy will be excited," Bobby Bowden said. "But I don't think it will have one bit of an effect in the game. We're going to do what we're going to do anyway. We might have a trick or two up our sleeve. I'm going to have one for him, and I know he's going to have one for me." Tommy Bowden, in his first season at Clemson after leaving Tallate to a perfect record in '98, is playing it cool. "I'm enjoying all the pressure on his father."

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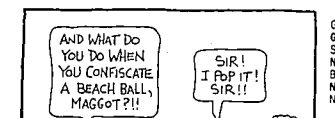
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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS



At stadium security boot camp.

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Table of golf scores for PGA National Car Rental Classic, Senior Golf, and PGA National Car Rental Classic.

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WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table of West Coast Hockey League scores.

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Table of college sports scores.

SPORTS

Attitudes switch in Series rematch

ATLANTA (AP) — A lot has changed since the New York Yankees last came south for the World Series.

The old stadium is just a parking lot now, with painted lines where the baseballs used to be. Jimmy Key and Cecil Fielder are out of baseball. Mike Lauder and Marquis Grissom are out of Atlanta.

"I don't think we're going to spend a lot of time figuring out what's the difference between now and 1996," Braves pitcher Tom Glavine said Thursday.

Glavine will start against Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez, MVP of the AL Championship Series, in Game 1 Saturday night at Turner Field.

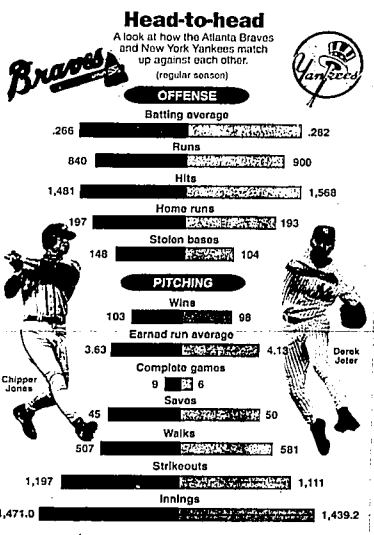
The addresses have switched, and so have the attitudes going into a rematch of the '96 Series, won by New York in six games.

"That team wasn't sure if it was good enough to beat the Braves," said pitcher David Cone, one of 11 Yankees left from that club. "We had never done it before. Now we have the experience to know what we can do."

First baseman Tino Martinez said: "That year we were the underdogs. We wanted to win, but this year we expect to win."

"Chipper Jones is one of only eight Braves still remaining. "We're a lot closer as a team, we're a lot tighter," the third baseman said. "We didn't have a lot of injuries '96, we didn't have a lot of adversity."

The Braves' only setback came that season after they won the first two games of the World Series at New York. Back home, in the final three games ever at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, they lost three in a row to the



Wohlers in Game 4. The long drive sailed over the glove of left fielder Jason Jones.

"That was a mistake that he hit it," Jones said after

1999 World Series

New York Yankees vs. Atlanta Braves. All times MDT. TV: NBC. Game 1: Saturday, New York (Orlando Hernandez 2-0) at Atlanta (Tom Glavine 1-1), 6:05 p.m.

Thursday's workout. "But I don't remember that stuff. That was 1996 and this is 1999, I'm hoping things go differently."

The defending champion Yankees are trying to win their third championship in four years. Atlanta is hoping to win its second title in the '90s — and avoid becoming the first team to lose four World Series in a decade since the New York Giants from 1910-19.

The Braves won two of three at Yankee Stadium in July during interleague play. But slugger Ryan Klesko, who homered twice in one of those games, said that

Even broadcasters want some kind of play review

Boston Red Sox fans aren't the only ones yelling and screaming for instant replay.

"After an American League Championship Series filled with blown calls by the umpires, baseball still won't budge on its stance on implementing instant replay."

"It's not a consideration at this time," said Sandy Alderson, executive vice president of baseball operations. "It's being used in other sports, but we're more of a traditional sport, and we move a little slower."

But even many traditionalists want the postseason under review. NBC's Bob Costas, as well as Fox's Joe Buck and Tim Lincecum, are all in favor of replay of some sort.

"Buck" and McCarter saw umpire Rick Reed's mistake on a dropped throw by New York Yankees second baseman Chuck Knoblauch in Game 1.

"It's tough to broadcast that. I don't like to look at eight different replays to see how bad the call was," Buck said. "It was completely opposed to us recently as two weeks ago, but to see how much it hurt the Red Sox, it's something that has to be looked at and at least discussed. This isn't 1940 — we have technology and there's so much riding on these calls."

Costas agreed that allowing it during the regular season wouldn't make much sense. "It should be used in the playoffs and only available for serious and obvious cases, not balls and strikes," said Costas, who begins the World Series with partner Joe Morgan Saturday night.

AIRING IT OUT Jeff Goldman

wouldn't make much sense. "It should be used in the playoffs and only available for serious and obvious cases, not balls and strikes," said Costas, who begins the World Series with partner Joe Morgan Saturday night.

Although baseball executives have said "never" when the proposition arises, Costas isn't so sure baseball won't follow the NFL lead.

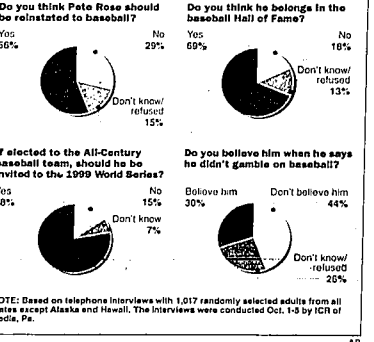
"I think it does have a chance now that this whole thing with the umpires happened," he said.

Jeff Goldman is a sportswriter with The Associated Press.

Poll: Reinstate Pete Rose to baseball

AP POLL Pete Rose

Most people surveyed in an Associated Press poll think former major league Pete Rose should be reinstated to baseball following his lifetime ban by then commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti in 1989 for gambling on his sport.



ATLANTA (AP) — By a 2-1 margin, most people think Pete Rose should be reinstated to baseball, even though many believe he did gamble on his sport, according to an Associated Press poll.

Fifty-six percent of those surveyed said Rose should be reinstated, while 29 percent said he should not, according to the poll, conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pa.

Seven out of 10 AP baseball's career hits leader belongs in baseball's Hall of Fame, while almost two out of 10 said he doesn't. Rose is not eligible for the Hall of Fame as long as his lifetime ban remains in effect.

By a 78 percent to 15 percent margin, people said commissioner Bud Selig made the correct decision to invite Rose to the World Series ceremony Sunday honoring the sport's All-Century team. Rose was among the 25 players elected in fan balloting in the second half of the season.

to Cooperstown. Two other polls — one done for Roper in 1989 and another by Gallup in 1989 — found almost identical support for Rose as the AP poll, which was conducted earlier this month.

The 1990 Roper poll found 68 percent said they supported Rose's admission to the Hall of Fame, and the 1989 Gallup poll found 66 percent of respondents favored his being in the Hall of Fame.

Among those who think Rose should be allowed to appear at the series was Levona Walker, a communications specialist in her 40s from Bainbridge, Ga. The decision to let Rose appear with the All-Century team at the World Series is a good one, she said.

"He was a great player," said Walker, who considers herself a big baseball fan. "Everybody has faults, so why blame him for his faults?"

Still, more people who were asked in the AP poll don't believe Rose's gambling denial than believe him. Forty percent don't believe Rose is telling the truth about betting on baseball, while 30 percent believe him.

The telephone survey of 1,012 adults was taken Oct. 1-5 and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Finally, the 49ers are just another NFL team

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press NFL writer

A sign the San Francisco dynasty is dying, if not dead: The 49ers go into Minnesota on Sunday a 7-point underdog, probably the longest odds they've faced since 1981, when they won their first Super Bowl.

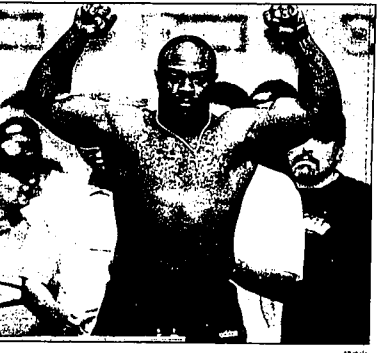
Now, these are your normal 11 Niners. They're 3-3 and face Minnesota with Jeff Garcia at quarterback instead of Steve Young. They have just gotten rid of one of their starting cornerbacks, 5-foot-7 Mark McLain. They now will try to cover Randy Moss, Chris Carter and Jake Reed with 5-8 Darnell Walker and 5-9 R.W. McQuay.

Randall Cunningham. It's almost as if "June," the fictional prize winner in the telephone ad featuring Cunningham and Dennis Green, really is calling the plays. That makes the 7-point spread even more unusual.

Still, George gave the offense a lift when he relieved Cunningham last week and he's saying all the right things — for now. Look at the diminutive San Francisco corners and make it ... VIKINGS, 30-17. Denver (plus 3.5) at New England The Broncos have won two straight with Brian Griese, Olandis Garing and Byron Chamberlain starting in roles previously reserved for John Elway, Terrell Davis and Shannon Sharpe. New England has lost two straight by a total of three points. PATRIOTS, 24-23. Washington (plus 2.5) at Dallas This won't be 41-35 again. REDSKINS 17-13. Philadelphia (off) at Miami The odds guys are cautious because they think Dan Marino

will fly in disguised as Damon Hubbard. Damon's enough to beat the Eagles. DOLPHINS, 24-9. Green Bay (minus 3) at San Diego Strange spread, considering the offense of Brett Favre's team. CHARGERS, 16-13. Atlanta (plus 5.5) at Pittsburgh (Monday night) Men in Black, the sequel. Another dull prime-time game. STEELERS, 16-6. Buffalo (plus 2.5) at Seattle Why does this game look like it will be a tiebreaker for a playoff spot? Too many Buffalo injuries. SEAHAWKS, 17-14. Chicago (plus 8) at Tampa Bay Have the Bears finally hit a wall? BUCC, 20-10. New Orleans (plus 3) at New York Giants If Emmitt Smith got 26 yards on QB, what does Ricky Williams

get with a Billy Joe? GIANTS, 15-6. New York Jets (plus 6.5) at Oakland Can the Raiders finally win one by a TD? RAIDERS, 17-13. Cleveland (plus 19) at St. Louis Tim Couch is going to throw the 424 odds that favored Tyson offense for the Browns. Kurt Warner won't throw short. RAMS, 35-10. Cincinnati (plus 10) at Indianapolis The Colts were in Baltimore the last time they were double-digit favorites. COLTS, 34-17. Detroit (plus 4.5) at Carolina The Cowboys play better at home. PANTHERS, 24-16. Last week: 8-4-2 (spread); 6-8 (straight up). This week: 45-4 (spread); 49-37 (straight up).



Orlin Norris weighs in at 218 pounds at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas Thursday. Norris will face former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson in a 10-round bout Saturday night.

Boxer realizes 10-year wish with Tyson bout

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Orlin Norris finally is getting a fight he wanted a decade ago. "I felt like I could beat him 10 years ago," said Norris, who will fight Mike Tyson on Saturday night. "Nothing has changed."

Norris' attitude might remain the same, but a lot has changed in 10 years for the two fighters, especially for Tyson. Tyson was the fearsome undisputed heavyweight champion. Now he is 33 and making yet another comeback. He is a fighter who maintains the power of his glory years, but whose fast hands and quick feet have been slowed by time and inactivity.

Tyson, however, remains an attraction, a man held in the harsh glare of a celebrity built on his boxing achievement and his out-of-ring problems. Tyson is a 12-1 favorite to win the 10-round match in the MGM Grand Garden.

A decade ago the odds against Norris would have been similar to the 424 odds that favored Tyson against James "Buster" Douglas on Feb. 11, 1990. Douglas, who knocked out Tyson in the 10th round in perhaps boxing's greatest upset, was the first choice for this bout. Tyson is fighting for the first time since he knocked out Francois Botha on Jan. 16 and served 3 1/2 months in a Maryland jail for assaulting two motorists after a minor accident.

The attraction of Norris is that he does not pack a big wallop. Most of the 27 knockouts on his 55-5 record came through attrition. Another factor that probably helped Norris get the fight is his size. He's built like Tyson, who could use a dominating performance in his last fight. Norris is 5-foot-10, while Tyson is listed at 5-11 1/2, but appears shorter.

Thursday at 223 pounds, which was his weight for the Botha fight. Norris weighed 218 pounds, two pounds less than when he stopped Pete Renneberg in June 26 in his only fight in 12 1/2 months.

Norris has a crafty style, one that can frustrate an opponent and also bore a crowd. In October 1989, Norris had a 22-1 record, but because of his style he was not in the heavyweight championship mix. He won eight of his next 10 fights, outpointing former heavyweight champion Greg Page in 1989 and future champ Oliver McCall in 1990, and losing a decision to former champ Tony Tucker in 1991.

In 1991 he shed more than 20 pounds to enter the 190-pound cruiserweight class. He won the WBA title in 1993 and lost on an eighth-round knockout by Nate Miller in 1995.

"Both fought Tyson the right way," Norris said. "Both did a lot of things right. He impressed me, more or less, as a boxer. He didn't stay in front of Tyson until the 16th round. Both used the jab to keep his right hand and speed. My job is not to get hit with the big shot."

The Showtime telecast will begin at 9 p.m. MDT. Tyson's fight probably won't use instant replay because the World Series game ends, but it is not expected to start later than midnight.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Steelheads pick up first win over Phoenix

BOISE — Cal Ingraham scored two goals and Todd Ohnison had three assists leading Idaho to a 5-3 West Coast Hockey League win over Phoenix Wednesday night.

Mikhail Yemelin made 19 saves for Idaho (1-2) while David Goverde made 30 for Phoenix (1-2). Scott Davis gave Idaho a 1-0 lead with a power-play goal at 1:52 in the second period, and Jeff Petruc made it 2-0 with another a minute later. Ingraham scored at 8:12, moments before Phoenix finally got on the board with a goal by Dejan Vuk.

Clint Collins cut the gap to 3-2 with a power-play goal at 1:15 in the final period, but Ingraham and Lee Svangstu scored back-to-back goals for Idaho. Peter Rozic scored Phoenix's last goal at 18:35.

Idaho has the next nine days off before playing in San Diego Oct. 30-31. The Steelheads return home Nov. 3 to host Anchorage and Nov. 5-6 to host Tacoma. Tickets are available by calling 331-TIXS.

Ostertag tests OK, will join team for game

SALT LAKE CITY — Neurological tests on Utah Jazz center Greg Ostertag showed no problems and he was expected to join the team for Friday night's exhibition game at Indiana, team officials said Thursday.

Ostertag had complained of dizziness before Monday night's exhibition victory over the visiting New York Knicks and did not play. When the team traveled to Knoxville for a Wednesday night exhibition game against the Boston Celtics, Ostertag stayed behind in Salt Lake City for the tests.

Report: McGwire, Sosa, Gwynn aid FBI sting

NEW YORK — Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa and Tony Gwynn worked with the FBI to help catch forgers who were selling faked items in the sports memorabilia market, according to a broadcast report.

The athletes helped the FBI spot fake signatures during a two-year undercover FBI investigation known as "Operation Bulpen," ABC's "20/20" reported.

Gwynn told "20/20" he went to the FBI three years ago after discovering the San Diego Padres' own gift shop was victimized by suppliers of fake baseball memorabilia.

The FBI then got Sosa and McGwire involved as well, the report said. It has several tractor trailer loads of forgeries from around the country.

According to "20/20," authorities estimate faked sports memorabilia have become a \$500 million scam in recent years.

Arena cracks force cancellation of opener

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The opening of the city's civic arena was further delayed Thursday after more problems were found with beams that support the \$80 million building's upper deck.

A minor league hockey team was to make its home debut Saturday night but arena chairman Bob Russell said the game would not go on. Last week, the arena canceled an NBA exhibition game.

The 18,000-seat Altet Arena is scheduled to play host to an Elton John concert Oct. 29 as part of an elaborate opening ceremony. Russell said he expects the building to be cleared for occupancy then.

More problems surfaced Thursday, Russell said. Five of the 23 cantilevers that overhang lower-deck seats were found deficient, requiring repairs.

DNR says Knight failed to report accident

SPOONER, Wis. — Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight failed to report a hunting accident and hunted without a license during an expedition on which he accidentally shot a friend while hunting grouse, the state Department of Natural Resources said Thursday.

Knight, Thomas Mikunda and two other men were hunting Oct. 12 when they spotted a grouse, said Dave Zeug, law enforcement director for the DNR's northern region.

Knight, 59, told investigators that as he turned to aim at the bird, his finger slipped off the shotgun's safety and hit the trigger, accidentally firing the gun before he was ready to shoot. Shotgun pellets struck Mikunda in the back and upper shoulder, causing wounds that were not life-threatening but required medical treatment.

Under state law, Knight was required to report the accident to law enforcement authorities, Zeug said.

Knight, coach at Indiana since 1971, will be cited for failure to report a hunting accident and will receive two citations for hunting without a license in 1999 and 1998. The fine for each citation is \$165.

Compiled from wire reports

Spadea knocks off Courier in Lyon

LYON, France (AP) — Eighth-seeded Vince Spadea defeated fellow American Jim Courier 6-4, 6-4 Thursday to move into the quarterfinals of the \$750,000 Lyon Grand Prix.

Also grabbing quarterfinal berths were top-seeded Yugoslavian Goran Ivanisevic and Russian Kafelnikov of Russia.

American Jeff Tarango and Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil. Kafelnikov beat Magnus Larsson of Sweden 7-5, 7-5; Tarango stopped Nicolas Escude of France 6-2, 1-6, 6-1; and Kuerten, seeded third, overcame a shaky start to move past 1995 champion Wayne Ferreira 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

In other matches, Mikael

Tilstrom of Sweden downed No. 11 Mariano Zabaleta of Argentina, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2; Australian Lleyton Hewitt stopped Chris Woodruff of the United States 6-4, 6-3, and Sweden's Magnus Gustafsson downed Rainer Schuttler of Germany 6-4, 6-2.

Nicolas Pietrangeli snuffed out the home crowd's hopes with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Sebastian Grosjean, the last French player remaining in the tournament.

Tauziet, Huber reach quarterfinals of Kremlin Cup

MOSCOW, Russia — Fourth-seeded Nathalie Tauziet of France struggled to beat Tatjana Panova of Russia 3-6, 6-3, 6-3

Thursday in the \$1.05 million Kremlin Cup.

In today's quarterfinals, she will face Anke Huber of Germany, who defeated Romanian Roxana Dragomir 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Dominique Van-Roost of Belgium, seeded fifth, downed 15-year-old Russian qualifier Lina Krasnoroutskaya 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

In other matches, Lisa Raymond of the United States beat Nadajda Petrova of Russia 6-2, 6-2, and Silvia Farina of Italy topped Sarah Pitkowski of France 6-1, 6-3.

Top-seeded Mauresmo advances to quarterfinals

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia —

Top-seeded Amelie Mauresmo of France ousted Barbara Rittner of Germany 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$112,500 Eurotel Slovak Indoor tennis tournament.

The 20-year old Mauresmo, ranked 11th in the world, used her strong serve and crowd support to edge Rittner. The victory sends Mauresmo against Austria's Barbara Schwartz in today's quarterfinals.

In other matches, fourth-seeded Sabine Appenmanns of Belgium downed Czech Denisa Chladkova 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; No. 6 Karina Habudova of Slovakia defeated Amelie Cochetoux of France 7-5, 6-3, and Czech Kveta Hrdlickova defeated Cara Black of Zimbabwe 6-1, 6-4.

Wallace still looking for 50th career victory and more

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Priorities change in racing as the season nears its end. When the 1999 season began, Rusty Wallace was hoping — and expecting — to be a contender for the Winston Cup championship. But, heading into Sunday's Pop Secret Popcorn 400 at North Carolina Speedway, Wallace is a distant eighth in the points with four races remaining.



Rusty Wallace

his 50th career victory. Wallace has been stuck on 49 since winning on April 11 in Bristol, Tenn. "We have some very competitive tracks coming up for us where our chances for getting

that win should be very good," said Wallace, the 1989 series champ. "We've had a bunch of wins at Rockingham and feel like we've been on the verge of winning again in the last few races there."

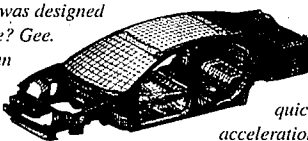
"We're going back to Phoenix as the defending champs of that race. We're testing at Homestead for two days and are bringing out another new car there (for the inaugural

Winston Cup race). And, nobody knows what to expect at Atlanta."

Heading into the weekend, Wallace is a solid eighth in the standings. He's 362 points behind seventh-place Earnhardt, but has a lead of 170 points over ninth-place Ward Burton.

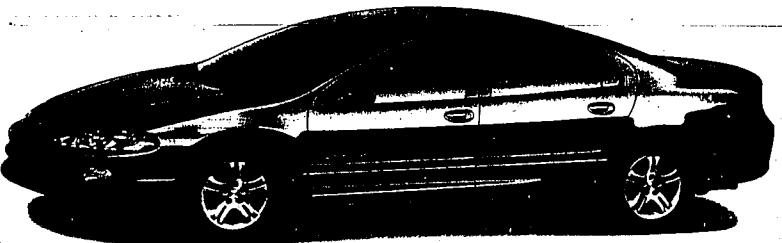
Five of his 49 victories have come on the 1.017-mile Rockingham oval. But he last won here in the spring of 1994.

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Astros injury bug bites again; Caminiti falls



HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros third baseman Ken Caminiti, who missed 79 games this season with a calf problem, sustained three fractures in his lower back after falling from a deer blind during a South Texas hunting trip.

The accident happened early Wednesday near Laredo. Caminiti was expected to remain at Methodist Hospital in Houston through today, then spend the next eight weeks recuperating.

The Astros used the disabled list 16 times during the season. The barrage began before spring training when outfielder Moises Alou sustained a season-ending knee injury after reportedly falling off a treadmill.



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI Gooding center to hold career workshop

GOODING - Many adults spend more time planning their vacations than planning their careers - then wonder why they didn't end up where they thought they would, says the Center for New Directions.

The center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a career-planning workshop for people who want to be more proactive about their careers' direction.

The workshop at the CSI Northside Center-in-Gooding will benefit those fine-tuning current career paths, looking for change or just starting out, the center said. A professional career counselor will help participants discover their workplace talents, explore careers in demand, identify their interests, investigate options and develop personal plans for success.

Part I of the free workshop will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, and Part II on Nov. 1. Participants must register by today.

Call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Five contenders line up for chamber board seats

TWIN FALLS - Five people are contenders for four seats on the board of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

• Scott Martin, director of marketing for Alliance Title and Escrow Corp.

• Marci Asher, vice president and director of real estate lending at First Federal Savings Bank.

• Lisa Donnelley, partner at Leforgee, Braga and Donnelley, Chd.

• David Johnson, general manager at Con Factors Inc.

• Julie Zampieri, branch manager at Norwest Mortgage.

A ballot will be mailed to each member firm Nov. 1, and ballots are due Nov. 12, the chamber's Executive Vice President Kent Just said. The four receiving the most votes will be the winners.

Zions Bancorporation reports net income

SALT LAKE CITY - Zions Bancorporation on Thursday reported net income before merger-related charges of \$55.8 million, or 70 cents per diluted share, for the third quarter of 1999.

After merger-related charges, Zions Bank income was \$54.8 million, or 69 cents per diluted share, said Zions, which has bank branches in Burley, Gooding and Twin Falls.

Return on equity was 19.5 percent for the quarter, and return on assets was 1.17 percent, the company said.

Compiled from staff reports

U S West blasts FCC allocation

Idaho gets shortchanged in phone subsidies for rural areas, phone company says

The Times-News and Associated Press

WASHINGTON - When the Federal Communications Commission voted Thursday to boost the subsidies that help make phone service affordable for people in rural and expensive-to-serve areas, it apparently denied the information superhighway stops at the Mississippi River,

said Magic Valley's local phone service provider.

The FCC more than doubled the pot of money available to big telephone companies, such as the regional Bells and GTE, that serve rural customers and others in high-cost markets. Those funds now will total \$437 million - up from \$207 million.

But U S West says the new allocation shortchanges Idaho and other rural

Western states.

"In our opinion this is bad for Idaho consumers," U S West spokesman Mike Reynoldson said, because the FCC didn't create a large enough fund and doesn't have a strategy for developing a viable, nationwide telecommunications network. "They don't recognize the value of that."

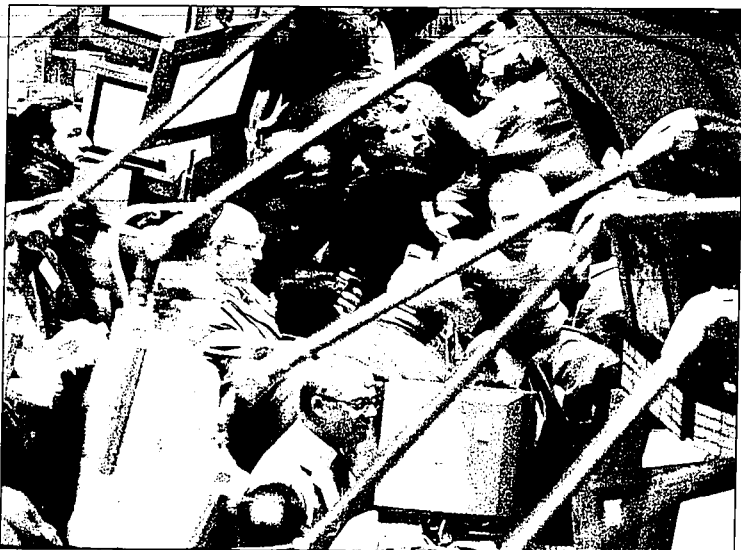
"With this decision, they put a big burden on the state of Idaho to pay for high-

cost telephone service," Reynoldson said. U S West, which serves 3.3 million rural and high-cost customers, blasted the FCC's new mechanism for determining support, saying it could force individual states to shoulder a greater burden to keep service affordable.

"These new rules could tilt large companies serving rural communities to stop

Please see PHONE, Page D7

BIG BOARD FOLLOWS BIG BLUE



Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange work at the IBM post Thursday. Stocks plunged Thursday following IBM's dour warning that worries about the Year 2000 computer bug are hurting hardware sales and may cut into profits. See related story, page D7.

Utah uses little bait to lure companies

Knight Ridder News Service

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah gets a good return on the relatively meager amount it spends on incentives to lure companies to the state, a new report says.

The report by the nonprofit Utah Foundation challenges a perception among some Utah lawmakers, small-business people and community activists that the Beehive State wastes millions on "corporate welfare."

Utah's economic development incentives are "few and pretty lean. Many other states do much more," said Michael E. Christensen, the foundation's executive director and

Residents misperceive incentives granted to Micron, report claims

author of the report.

According to the report, only Idaho and North Carolina offer fewer financial incentives, and only Wyoming provides fewer tax-related incentives. Alaska and Vermont provide the same number.

"Despite the criticism often levied at tax and financial incentives, there appears to be growing evidence that - other things being equal - business incentives make the difference in the choice between competing locations," Christensen said.

The foundation examined Utah incentives, which include grants, loans, property-tax reductions, subsidies to improve roads and utilities, and funds to help train new workers.

The report examined the role incentives played in Utah's efforts to attract four companies to the state. Those employers are cereal maker Malt-O-Meal, which is building a plant in Tremonton; Micron Technology Inc., which has a half-finished fabrication plant in Lethi; computer maker

Gateway Inc., which opened a manufacturing plant in Salt Lake City last year; and Intel Corp., which broke ground Monday on the initial phase of a massive research and development facility in Riverton.

Christensen said Utah's misperceive incentives granted to the Micron project, which of the four is the only one viewed by many as a failure.

"Everybody thinks since they didn't [finish their Lethi facility], the state got ripped off," he said.

In reality, most of the incentives pledged to Micron hinge on the company's completion of the building and hiring of

Please see LURE, Page D8

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boise included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Joan G. Harmon, 405 E. Ave. B, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41710.

Marla Campbell, 1725 Manzanita St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41723.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Ryan M. Buchanan and Mandi Buchanan, also known as Mandi Priest, 424 S. 650 E., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41706.

Richard N. Hand, 203 Sixth Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41712.

Chapter 7, business status unlisted, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Lawrence Raymond Wisk and Lula May Wisk, 257 Elm St., Twin Falls, individual, business status not listed, Chapter 7, 50-100 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41705.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Terry Jay Quin and Elizabeth Kay Quin, 2002 H. Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41713.

Tricia Anderson, also known as Patricia Anderson, 150 Caswell Ave. W, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41724.

Les Weyers and Shelly Weyers, 2814 Almo Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-100 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41719.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Alvin L. Abbott and Betty Sue Abbott, also known as AA Saloon, Double A Saloon and Stubby's, 601 Fourth Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41711.

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Auto Center

LATHAM
Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

DESERT
MOUNTAIN
HOMES

Microchips
Everything That Connects

Twin Falls area
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Interstate
Amusements

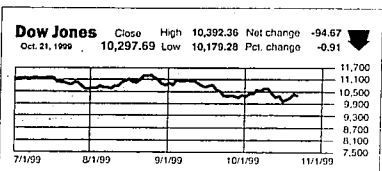
IBM forecast sends markets tumbling

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks wobbled to a mixed finish on Wall Street Thursday, rebounding from steep losses wrought by IBM's warning that worries about the year 2000 computer bug are hurting hardware sales.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a loss of 94.67 at 10,297.69. Earlier in the session, the Dow had dipped 213 points. JPM accounted for nearly all of the decline.

Broader stock indicators rallied late in the day and ended mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 5.82 to 1,283.61, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 13.82 to 2,801.95.

Stocks plunged at the start of trading in a selloff attributed almost entirely to IBM's disappointing forecast. The company said after the close of trading Wednesday that potential buyers of IBM's network and database servers are postponing purchases until after the start of the new year, when concerns over Year



2000 computer bugs are fully resolved.

Revenues from IBM's network and database business dropped 40 percent in the third quarter, and the weakness is expected to continue through the fourth quarter and into January, the company said.

Shares of IBM plummeted 16 to 91. IBM's news rebuffed the market of the challenge that drove the Dow 187.43 points higher and the

Nasdaq 99.95 points higher on Wednesday. That rally was sparked nearly entirely by Microsoft, which released earnings that soundly beat expectations.

Microsoft officials attributed the company's strong earnings to the company's "passionate" demand for personal computers.

"Just as it was all about Microsoft yesterday, it's all about IBM today," said Larry Wachtel, a market analyst with Prudential Securities.

IBM's decline set off a slide in a wide range of technology stocks. Sun Microsystems, a maker of computer servers, fell 3.76 to 92.875. Computer Associates, a major maker of software used to run computer systems, fell 5.375 to 52.875.

"There's a long fund chain involved with IBM, and they're all down because of IBM's problems," Wachtel said.

But by midafternoon, investors had begun snapping up technology stocks at relative bargains. Also, investors turned their attention toward good news in the technology sector analysts said.

America Online rose 4.25 to 122.25 after announcing late Wednesday that earnings in its fiscal first quarter tripled in the same period last year.

AOL also announced a deal to have its Internet software loaded onto computers sold by Gateway, the country's largest direct seller of consumer PCs.

should be eligible for the money and how much they should get. But the FCC decided to protect states that already had been receiving subsidies for a transitional period. Once that period ends, the pool of money is expected to shrink.

The change is part of a broader FCC effort to revamp the system in preparation for wireless competition in local phone markets. This action is "about making sure consumers everywhere get the same high-quality service at comparable rates," said FCC Chairman Bill Kennard.

The move is likely to increase long-distance bills for consumers but it is not clear by how much.

Federal subsidies are mostly paid by fees the FCC imposes on AT&T, MCI, Sprint and other long-distance companies, which typically pass the costs on to consumers.

The nation's largest long-distance carrier, AT&T, criticized the FCC for making a "big deal" out of the company predicted it will have to increase the 99-cent monthly long-distance fee that consumers pay on their bill, called the Universal Service Connectivity Charge.

MCI and Sprint, which charge

customers a percentage of their long-distance calling bill to contribute to the fund, expected they would recover the increased fees in some way from consumers.

FCC Commissioner Susan Ness said consumers who make long-distance calls — but still pay these line-item fees — could ultimately be hurt by the changes. "If you're subscribers who've derived the benefits of very substantial rate reductions in long-distance service," Ness said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report.

Phone

Continued from D6

investing in advanced telecommunications services in high-cost areas," said U.S. West executive vice president Mark Koehnig.

"The public phone network should be available and affordable for all Idahoans," said Barbara Wilson, U.S. West's Idaho regional vice president. "Similar to our nation's interstate highway system, greater distances in Idaho and the West create higher costs — yet offer a significant benefit for the rest of the country."

The commission used a new formula to determine which states

MONEY IN BRIEF

Union Pacific's third-quarter earnings rebound

OMAHA, Neb. — Citing revenue increases for hauling consumer goods commodities, farm and energy products, Union Pacific Corp. on Thursday reported a 620 percent increase in net income for its third quarter.

Net income was \$245 million, or 96 cents a share in the quarter ended Sept. 30, compared with \$4 million, or 4 cents a share in 1998.

The nation's largest railroad struggled in 1997 and last year with clogged rail lines and losses as it implemented its 1996 merger with an aging Southern Pacific Rail Co. It has invested heavily in updating track and hiring new workers.

"We've just started to tap the potential of our merged rail franchises," Chairman Dick Davidson said.

The railroad said commodity revenues, excluding its Overnite Transportation trucking unit, were up 10 percent to a record \$2.5 billion for the quarter. Revenue for transporting consumer goods was up 19 percent, automobile transport was up 17 percent, farm products were up 10 percent and energy was up 9 percent, the company said.

For the first nine months of 1999, Union Pacific had net income of \$568 million compared with a \$444 million loss in the same period of 1998.

Blockbuster reports increased revenue

DALLAS — Blockbuster Inc. reduced net losses and boosted revenue by increasing the number of stores and customers in its first quarter since parent Viacom sold some Blockbuster shares to the public, the company reported.

Also this week, Blockbuster chief executive John Antonicci stressed that he wants the company to become wholly free-standing, responding to a report that Viacom may rethink spinning off the remainder of the home-video rental king.

Viacom sold a 17.7 percent share of Blockbuster — which has a video store in Twin Falls — in an initial public offering in August and said it would split off the remaining 82.3 percent stake. But it now is said to be reluctant after the disappointing performance of Blockbuster's stock since the IPO.

Dallas-based Blockbuster posted a net loss of \$10.1 million, or 12 cents a share, in the third quarter ended Sept. 30, compared with a loss of \$21.5 million, 15 cents, for the same period last year.

The company boosted revenue 13 percent to \$1.1 billion from \$985.4 million. Cash flow, as defined as earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization rose 28 percent to \$126.6 million from \$100.1 million the same quarter last year.

Many analysts consider the cash-flow figure a more relevant gauge of performance.

Compiled from wire reports

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	%
AAE	10.30	14.30	+1.00	+7.00
AAE	10.30	14.30	+1.00	+7.00
AAE	10.30	14.30	+1.00	+7.00
AAE	10.30	14.30	+1.00	+7.00
AAE	10.30	14.30	+1.00	+7.00
AAE	10.30	14.30	+1.00	+7.00
AAE	10.30	14.30	+1.00	+7.00
AAE	10.30	14.30	+1.00	+7.00
AAE	10.30	14.30	+1.00	+7.00
AAE	10.30	14.30	+1.00	+7.00

MARKET SUMMARY

Index	Vol	High	Low	Close	Chg	%	YTD	52-Week
Dow Jones	10,297.69	10,392.36	10,179.28	10,297.69	-94.67	-0.91	+10.28	94.67
S&P 500	1,283.61	1,298.36	1,268.36	1,283.61	-5.82	-0.45	+10.28	5.82
Nasdaq	2,801.95	2,815.00	2,780.00	2,801.95	+13.82	+0.50	+10.28	13.82
Russell 2000	445.20	448.00	442.00	445.20	-0.80	-0.18	+10.28	0.80
DAX	2,150.00	2,160.00	2,140.00	2,150.00	+10.00	+0.47	+10.28	10.00
Nikkei 225	10,000.00	10,100.00	9,900.00	10,000.00	+100.00	+1.00	+10.28	100.00

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	%
AD	1.00	15.00	+0.10	+0.67
AD	1.00	15.00	+0.10	+0.67
AD	1.00	15.00	+0.10	+0.67
AD	1.00	15.00	+0.10	+0.67
AD	1.00	15.00	+0.10	+0.67
AD	1.00	15.00	+0.10	+0.67
AD	1.00	15.00	+0.10	+0.67
AD	1.00	15.00	+0.10	+0.67
AD	1.00	15.00	+0.10	+0.67
AD	1.00	15.00	+0.10	+0.67

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	%	YTD
Advent	72	29	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00	+10.28
Advent	72	29	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00	+10.28
Advent	72	29	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00	+10.28
Advent	72	29	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00	+10.28
Advent	72	29	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00	+10.28
Advent	72	29	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00	+10.28
Advent	72	29	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00	+10.28
Advent	72	29	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00	+10.28
Advent	72	29	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00	+10.28
Advent	72	29	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00	+10.28

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in separate columns. **Market Summary:** Includes the Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, Nasdaq Composite, and Russell 2000. **Most Active:** Lists the top 10 most active stocks on each exchange. **Gainers/Losers:** Lists the top 10 gainers and losers. **Stocks of Local Interest:** Lists the top 10 most active stocks in the Twin Falls area. **Index:** Lists the top 10 most active stocks in the index. **Vol:** Volume. **High/Low:** High and low prices. **Close:** Closing price. **Chg/ %:** Change and percentage change. **YTD:** Year-to-date change. **52-Week:** 52-week high and low.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	%
Advent	72	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00
Advent	72	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00
Advent	72	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00
Advent	72	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00
Advent	72	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00
Advent	72	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00
Advent	72	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00
Advent	72	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00
Advent	72	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00
Advent	72	40 1/4	+3.00	+8.00

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, and their market movements.

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov. Lists livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Table with columns: Soybeans, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists prices for different grades of soybeans.

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov. Lists prices for various types of hogs and sheep.

Table with columns: Soybeans, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists prices for different grades of soybeans.

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov. Lists prices for various types of hogs and sheep.

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Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov. Lists prices for various types of hogs and sheep.

Employer premiums to drop another 1.7 percent on average

BOISE (AP) - The average premium Idaho employers pay for health insurance will go down for the sixth straight year in 2000, but it appears the run of annual reductions is tapering off.

The Kemphorne administration announced on Thursday that premiums will drop by an average of 1.7 percent for the state's more than 30,000 employers.

"I'm encouraged by the continuation of the trend, which translates into higher wages and higher profits for Idaho businesses and workers," Gov. Dirk Kemphorne said in a statement.

After a string of premium increases in the early 1990s that the state fought to limit, premiums stabilized in 1994 and then

Continued from D6 hundreds-of-workers, tucks the Boise-based company says it will finish when prices for computer microchips improve.

"For example, the company has not received a \$3 million grant from the state's Industrial Assistance Fund or money earned to train workers it hires through the state's Custom-Fit Training Program. It also has not yet received any of the \$125 million it invested in roads, sewer lines and other infrastructure improvements in and around its 10-acre development.

"Under the agreement it made with the state and Rich City, Micron was to lend Rich the money and be repaid the amount, with interest, over a 10-year period for these improvements.

"The truth is, they didn't get any government money," Christensen said. "But there are those who believe the company got their money and took it to Boise."

In fact, whether Micron will get some of the money it has been promised is uncertain. Lawyers have diverted the \$3 million set aside for the company to a fund for interstate 15 reconstruction.

Critics such as Claire Geddes, who lobbied against the incentives given to Micron, believe state business development programs shouldn't have to provide any incentives at all.

"We have one of the best business climates in the country," she said. "That should be enough. Giving incentives to one company and not another is unfair."

She said incentives also are risky because "companies are mobile - you can't count on them being here tomorrow."

An example of that mobility involves grocery chain American Stores Co., which received \$2.5 million from Utah four years ago to build a new headquarters building in downtown Salt Lake City. Earlier this year, the based Albertson's Inc. completed its acquisition of American Stores and laid off more than half of the 1,600 workers who once worked in the building.

But such failures are part of economic development, said Ernie Goss, a professor at Creighton University in Nebraska.

Goss, who monitors states' efforts to lure employers, said Utah is known as the "most generous" of states in providing modest incentive packages, relatively few economic development failures and a number of successes, such as Intel's decision to build its research campus in Riverton.

In fact, even though Utah offers incentives, it remains a formidable foe for other states. Companies such as Phoenix, said Steve Vierck, senior vice president of the corporate recruiting agency Career Phoenix Economic Council.

Although many business leaders generally agree with the incentives, they say given the unpopularity of incentives among many Utahns, the level of what the state provides to lure companies is unlikely to rise.

"We're not even close to doing what other states do. In that sense, (Utah) does not have enough incentives to keep it competitive," said Steve Anderson, an attorney who is vice chairman of the Board of Business and Economic Development. "But we have to keep in mind that the use of public dollars for economic development is a sensitive issue in Utah."

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov. Lists prices for various types of oil, gas, and coal.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov. Lists prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov. Lists prices for various types of potatoes.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov. Lists prices for various types of sugar.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov. Lists prices for various metals and currencies.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov. Lists prices for various types of wheat.

CORN

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov. Lists prices for various types of corn.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov. Lists prices for various types of soybeans.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov. Lists prices for various types of wheat.

CORN

Table with columns: Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov. Lists prices for various types of corn.

SOYBEANS

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WHEAT

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SOYBEANS

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CORN

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their categories, and performance metrics.

Large table listing various mutual funds, their categories, and performance metrics.

AROUND THE NATION

Archbishop undergoes surgery for his cancer

ATLANTA — South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu underwent surgery Thursday to determine whether his prostate cancer had spread.

Tutu, 68, underwent the two-hour operation at Emory University Hospital, said Emory spokeswoman Rashel Stephenson. Results were not immediately announced. The procedure, in which parts of Tutu's lymph nodes were removed, was performed to determine the extent of the cancer and whether new treatments were necessary.

Tutu, now a theology professor at Emory University, was treated for prostate cancer in 1997, when he was head of South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission. A biopsy confirmed the cancer had returned to the prostate, Tutu said in a statement earlier this week.

Coroner says overdose of drugs killed rocker

NEW ORLEANS — Bobby Sheehan, the bassist for the Grammy-award winning rock band Blues Traveler, accidentally died from a combination of drugs, a coroner has ruled.

Sheehan, 31, found dead two months ago in his home, had heroin, cocaine and Valium in his system, toxicology tests showed.

Coroner Frank Minaryard classified Sheehan's death as an accidental overdose. "He lost his life at a very early age," Minaryard said Wednesday. "It's very sad. This guy had a bright future."

Former paper boy clears man of 1972 murder

ST. PAUL, Minn. — For more than 27 years, authorities thought Gilbert Peppin shot his wife to death at home one summer night in 1972.

For just as long, Peppin maintained his innocence and even cooperated with investigators trying to nail down the killer.

Now authorities say a recent confession by the couple's former paper boy — already jailed for another death — is Peppin's long-awaited exoneration.

"It's been a long 27 years," Peppin said Wednesday after Ramsey County authorities announced the confession of Charles Lee Lafourcade. "There is no better thing I could find out at this time in my life."

While investigators suspected Peppin, he was not charged. He cooperated with authorities, got married again and kept working as a barber. Police never considered Lafourcade a suspect.

North Carolina executes killer convicted in 1983

RALEIGH, N.C. — A man convicted of stabbing his ex-girlfriend to death in front of her relatives at a church-sponsored car wash was executed by injection early Thursday.

Arthur M. Boyd Jr., 53, was pronounced dead at 2:18 a.m. EDT. Boyd was convicted in 1983 of killing Wanda Hartman at the car wash sponsored by her church, where her father was a pastor. Her mother and 8-year-old daughter were among those who saw the August 1982 attack.

Clinton honors more than 30 police officers

WASHINGTON — President Clinton honored nearly three dozen police officers for outstanding service to their communities Thursday, and he used the Rose Garden ceremony to press Republicans to pass his crime-fighting measures this year.

"Trumpeting the decree in violent crime during his administration and linking it to his program to put 100,000 community police officers on the streets, the president lambasted GOP lawmakers for resisting his proposal to continue the program.

"Now this doesn't make any sense to me. If you've got a problem that you're solving ... and we've got the money to do it, why would you choose to spend the money on something else instead of making America the safest big country in the world?" Clinton said. "If Congress sends me a crime-fighting bill that's a crime-sponsoring bill that doesn't have the right priorities, I will have to veto it."

— Compiled from wire reports

Watching the funeral homes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government lacks adequate oversight of funeral industry practices, according to a congressional report made public Thursday.

The Federal Trade Commission "does not have a systematic or structured process for measuring funeral homes' compliance" with rules for the fair treatment of consumers, concluded the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

The FTC disputed the findings and said it was satisfied that

Report questions oversight of entire industry

compliance with consumer protection rules has improved.

The GAO report, commissioned by Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and John Breaux, D-La., also faulted the FTC for not enforcing penalties against funeral homes and cemeteries found violating consumer service rules.

The lack of adequate oversight, Grassley said, "ought to be disturbing, particularly when you consider there are 22,300 funeral homes in this country

providing more than 2 million funerals a year."

Grassley noted that a typical funeral and burial costs \$8,000, making it one of the larger purchases most Americans will ever make.

In 1984, the FTC began requiring that funerals provide an itemized price list and not charge for services people did not receive, want or need. The Funeral Rule was a response to complaints that people were

being deceived or overcharged by some unscrupulous funeral homes.

The FTC says industry compliance with the rules has been poor. But GAO said that between 1994 and 1998, the FTC did not check out enough homes — the agency tested almost 958 homes, or 4.3 percent of the country's total — to conclude that there was broad adherence to the rule.

The FTC chairman, Robert Pitofsky, said the checks, carried

out over 24 states, did provide accurate evidence that compliance with the requirements of the rule had risen markedly compared with the 1980s.

Kelly Smith, spokesman for the National Funeral Directors Association, also stressed that "a vast majority of funeral homes are in compliance with the Funeral Rule." He said the industry has been pressing the FTC to strengthen the rule, which now covers only homes, so it also applies to cemeteries, casket stores and other providers.

UPHILL BATTLE



New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson explains his position on the legalization of drugs during a live radio show in Albuquerque, N.M., Friday. Johnson has continued to advocate the legalization of drugs, setting every available opportunity to bring his legalization pitch to the people. Johnson says narcotics should be taxed like cigarettes and liquor, and some would only be available by prescription.

Fighting for narcotics

N.M. governor continues effort to legalize drugs

The Associated Press

CARRIZOZO, N.M. — The cyclist focused hard on the desert road ahead as he pumped his way up a steep slope amid the scrub-covered mountains of southern New Mexico. The sun was just coming up, and he was on the last leg of a five-day, 430-mile journey.

But Gary Johnson had barely broken a sweat.

The Republican governor and triathlete has never attempted an uphill battle he thought he couldn't win. That goes for his latest cause: trying to convince anyone who will listen that drugs should be legalized.

Johnson, 46, is a former drug

user who now gets high on nothing more than his ownendorphins. He has shocked politicians in both parties by becoming the nation's leading proponent of such drugs as marijuana, cocaine and heroin.

Johnson doesn't drink or smoke, and has a bet with colleagues about who can survive longer without cake, cookies or colas. He insists his athleticism and position on drugs are not contradictory, saying legalization would curb drug-related health problems by controlling dosages, frequency and paraphernalia.

"Drugs are a bad choice. They're a handicap," he says. "But does that warrant putting that person in jail or putting a

felony on their record for the rest of their lives?"

Johnson says drugs should be regulated and taxed much like cigarettes and liquor. He envisions a scenario in which marijuana would be legalized first, followed by more dangerous drugs such as heroin and cocaine, which would be available

by prescription only.

In his home state, which last year led the nation in drug-induced deaths, Johnson's views on drug legalization have been labeled crazy and irresponsible by both Democrats and Republicans.

His own public safety secretary insists Johnson's crusade has crushed the morale of law officers fighting the war on

drugs. U.S. drug czar Barry McCaffrey has ridiculed the governor as "Puff Daddy Johnson" and rushed to New Mexico earlier this month to denounce Johnson's position.

Where others see dissension, Johnson sees progress.

"If this were a wicked idea," he says, "then it wouldn't be going anywhere, there wouldn't be any attention given to it at all."

A millionaire who made his fortune in the construction business, Johnson ousted New Mexico's longest-serving governor in 1994 to capture his first elective office.

The next year he vetoed a record 200 bills. He later became the first New Mexico governor to be held in contempt of court when he failed to halt a welfare program he implemented without legislative approval. He has also become one of the country's most vocal champions of school vouchers.



Gov. Gary Johnson

Sacramento pastor killed in apparent robbery

The Associated Press

MATHER, Calif. — A suburban Sacramento pastor described by his church as an activist in the gay community was stabbed to death in his home in an apparent robbery.

Edward R. Sherriff, 68, a former Spokane, Wash., resident and currently associate pastor at the Cathedral of Promise Metropolitan Community Church, was found murdered Wednesday evening, police spokesman Glenn Graves said.

Police believe Sherriff was murdered in a robbery, Graves said.

"We have no indication a hate crime is involved," he said.

Neighbors called police after



Sacramento Police Department Community Service Officer Steve Grove stands outside the mobile home of Edward Sherriff in Sacramento, Calif., Thursday.

seeing two men driving Sherriff's cars away. Officers found Sherriff with multiple stab wounds to his upper torso, Graves said.

An autopsy was planned

Thursday. Police were looking for two men seen driving Sherriff's vehicles, a 1992 White GMC Sonoma truck and a 1998 Green Lincoln Town Car.

Sherriff, known to his congregants as "Reverend Ed," founded and ran the Samaritan Center food pantry, selling boxes of food to the poor for low prices. "If he saw that anybody ever needed something, even without them asking, he knew and he would help them," said Sunnie, a congregant who declined to give her last name.

Sherriff contributed any leftover food from the Samaritan Center to Breaking Barriers, a local organization that helps HIV-positive and AIDS patients, she said.

Sherriff's survivors include a daughter and grandchildren, she said. He lived with his two dogs in South Sacramento, said Sunnie, who was taking care of the two dogs, Buttons and Heidi.

Authorities sue cops in Columbus

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Justice Department on Thursday sued the city of Columbus, charging a pattern of civil rights violations by the police department.

The allegations include excessive force, false arrests and improper searches. The Justice Department reviewed more than 300 complaints.

The lawsuit comes the day after the local Fraternal Order of Police rejected an offer to settle the case. The city and Justice Department reached a tentative settlement agreement in August, but union approval was necessary.

Columbus was only the third city in the United States to be threatened with such a lawsuit by the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division. Steubenville and Pittsburgh reached settlements — known as consent decrees — in which they promised to correct problems in the training, supervision and discipline of officers.

The Justice Department said it found a pattern of civil rights abuses in the 1,700-member Columbus police department. The investigation also included a review of recent lawsuits and records from a 1996 mayoral investigation of Police Chief James Jackson.

Telephone messages were not immediately returned Thursday from the city attorney's office and police union President William Capretta.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court, demands improvements in the training and supervision of police officers, and the investigation of civilian complaints.

"We would still prefer to bring about needed changes in the police department through negotiations, rather than contested litigation," said Bill Lamm Lee, acting assistant attorney general for civil rights.

In the proposed settlement, the city would not have admitted liability, and the police department would not be penalized. Officers would not be penalized.

S. Baptists to pray for 'lost' Hindus

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Southern Baptist Convention — the nation's largest Protestant denomination — is urging its members to pray for the millions of Hindus "lost in the hopeless darkness of Hinduism."

Some 30,000 booklets to be issued Monday in time for Diwali, the major Hindu festival of lights, calls for the conversion of those who worship gods which they are not God. "The booklet says that Hindus have no concept of sin or personal responsibility.

The denomination published booklets that include prayers for Muslims and Jews, offending leaders of those faiths.

The language in this publication is harsher, said Louis Moore, the book's editor. "There is a clearer definition that Hindus are not," he said, adding, "We are lost without Jesus Christ."

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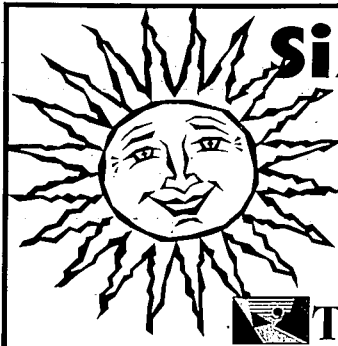
LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 6TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF POWER... ROBERT ARNOLD Plaintiff, vs. PAMELA JOANNE BOLDT, Defendant. NOTICE TO YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF...

ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF, YOU ARE HEREBY ENTERED JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS... Fella County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho on the 10th day of November, 1999 at 11:30 o'clock a.m.

NOTICE OF MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Directors of the Milner Irrigation District will hold the next monthly meeting on November 15, 1999 at 1:00 PM at the district office, located at 5284 E 3610 N in Murrough, Idaho... NOTICE OF ELECTION PURSUANT TO IDAHO STATE CODE 43-201A...

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606 MOBILE HOMES

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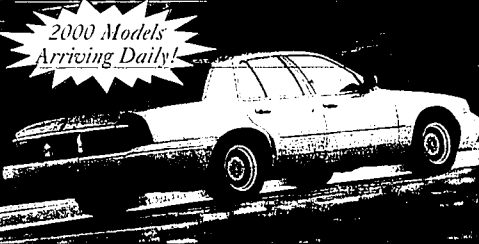
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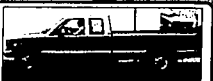
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