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N. Mexico OKs nuke shipments

State issues permit to receive INEEL waste

**The Times-News
The Associated Press**
SANTA FE, N.M. — New Mexico environmental officials have

issued a long-awaited permit for the federal government's underground disposal site, which could clear the way for thousands of nuclear waste shipments from Idaho.
The permit, effective in 30 days if not held up by a legal challenge, would allow the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant to begin receiving plutonium-contaminated waste tainted by other haz-

ardous material — so-called mixed waste.
That would allow some of the waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to be moved to WIPP for permanent disposal.
But it might also require some additional analysis of the waste before it leaves Idaho. Most of that waste — an estimated 65,000

cubic meters — has to be processed first.
That waste must move out of the state by 2015, under Idaho's 1995 nuclear waste settlement agreement with the federal government. To move all the waste would take almost 5,000 truck shipments. So far four truckloads have left the INEEL for WIPP.
WIPP, a \$2 billion facility near Carlsbad, N.M., opened in March.

Without the state hazardous waste permit, the Energy Department has only been able to ship purely radioactive waste to WIPP. But that kind of waste comprises just a fraction of the material left over from nuclear bomb production.
"We are confident that this permit imposes enough safeguards to

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NO SERIOUS INJURIES



Larry Oman carries remnants from a Chevrolet Suburban wrecked during a rollover crash on the Perrine Bridge during rush hour Thursday afternoon.

Wreck snarls Perrine traffic

**By Brian Hayes
Times-News writer**
TWIN FALLS — Traffic was backed up between the Perrine Bridge and Interstate 84 during rush hour Thursday after a Chevrolet Suburban and its trailer rolled in the middle of the bridge and blocked both southbound lanes.
The road was littered with broken glass and debris from the 27-foot trailer, which was ripped apart and left partially resting on the cement barrier in the median.
The Suburban's driver, Kathy Oman, remembers losing control and rolling once.

"Lots of things go through your mind," Oman said. "You just pray a lot."
Oman was wearing her seat belt and was unharmed.
However, the Suburban's windshield and front windows were shattered, and the body was dented and smashed in several places. The trailer's body was ripped from its base and twisted along the cement barrier.
"We just made our first payment (on the trailer) yesterday," said her husband, Larry Oman, who was driving a minivan ahead of the Suburban.
Strong winds that gusted up to 56 mph were blamed for the

crash, which happened at around 4:30 p.m., the Idaho State Police said.
A wind gust caused the trailer to fishtail, sending the Suburban out of control, the ISP said.
Southbound traffic began backing up immediately and eventually reached Interstate 84 six miles away. Northbound traffic also piled up as authorities used those lanes to move tow trucks and other vehicles around the accident. Authorities later diverted southbound traffic into one of the northbound lanes until the scene was cleared. By about 7:30 p.m. — three hours after the crash — traffic flow was restored in both

directions.
The Omans were heading to a work site near Castelfore where they were going to install siding. They planned to sleep in the trailer or to stay overnight, Larry Oman said.
Besides losing their trailer and at least one day of work, the Omans lost a fresh-made pot of stew that was in the trailer, he said.
"We're not going to get that," he said.
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Panel considers public employee retirement

Early retirement is dead; but other options still alive

**By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer**
TWIN FALLS — Older state employees would not get to retire any sooner, but they could see more money when they do, if a legislative committee's recommendations become law.
The interim committee charged with examining the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho also hopes to increase retirement plan options available to teachers, firemen, police officers and other state workers.
Rep. Randy Hanson, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, outlined the committee's



Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School social studies teacher Mike Fuller helps seventh-grader Chris Koch during after-hours in the library. A legislative proposal could increase the retirement benefits available to public employees.

progress Thursday to about 70 people at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. The forum turned into an infor-

mational meeting about a proposal to drastically change the retirement plan, and offered a chance for the lawmakers to explain why

the committee is backing just one of three proposed enhancements.
Several measures stalled in last year's legislative session, sparking formation of the committee. One popular idea, to lower the retirement age, doesn't have a chance this year either, Hansen said.
He and PERSI manager Alan Winkle said too few workers — an estimated 20 to 25 percent — would take advantage of the change, but everyone would have to pay for it. Middle-aged workers are finding they can't afford health insurance until they are older and closer to being able to receive Medicare, Cameron said.
But it was clear that many teachers and state workers at the meeting like the idea.
Just one of two proposals to increase the benefits paid upon

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Forbes, Bauer take mild pokes at no-show Bush in debate

The Associated Press
HANOVER, N.H. — Republican presidential hopefuls discussed abortion, health care and taxes Thursday night in a generally polite campaign debate spiced by jabs directed by Steve Forbes and Gary Bauer at the absent front-runner, George W. Bush.
"Perhaps in the future at a forum like this if we call it a fund-raiser he might show up," Forbes said of the Texas governor, whom he accused of skipping campaign events to raise funds for his candidacy.

another.
Stressing his opposition to abortion, Sen. John McCain of Arizona said the Republican Party must nevertheless reach out to voters who differ and "have respectful disagreements" — and not a single one of his four rivals on the Dartmouth College stage offered any immediate challenge.
Forbes, a wealthy magazine publisher, Sen. Orrin Hatch, Bauer and radio commentator Alan Keyes all said the nation's health care system needs reforming. Each offered slightly differ-

ent prescriptions, and none made any immediate attempt to draw distinctions with his rivals.
Together, the five men participated in a debate sponsored by CNN and WMUR-TV. It was the second such event in two nights in the state where the first presidential primary ballots of 2000 will be cast in January. Vice President Al Gore and Democratic rival Bill Bradley patrolled the same stage on Wednesday night.
The GOP event was interrupted briefly when an unidentified woman rose to demand a cut in

military spending to benefit health care and education. Moderators swiftly regained control of the proceedings.
There were moments of self-deprecating humor: McCain, asked a question about legalizing marijuana, said: "Thank you, that is an excellent question, which I would prefer to duck." He didn't, explaining his opposition to legalization of the drug.
Onstage before the television cameras began rolling, the candidly filmed questions and

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NATION



Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Bradley tries on a new pair of shoes from Alec's Shoe Store in Nashua, N.H., Thursday. Insisting on paying full price, Bradley paid \$75 for a pair of Florsholm 13D shoes.

Gore says Bradley's billion-dollar remedies will bust budget surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Bradley tallies his "big ideas" remedies for the poor and uninsured in billion-dollar bundles — \$10 billion here, \$65 billion there. But when they, as rival Al Gore charges, blow the budget surplus, throw the national budget back into deficits or force higher taxes?

The vice president, in Wednesday's debate with Bradley, seized on an hours-old analysis by a former Clinton-Gore administration official putting the cost of Bradley's health plan at \$1.2 trillion over 10 years — more than the entire federal budget surplus and leaving nothing to shore up Medicare.

"You're going to shred the social safety net," Gore told Bradley. Bradley, who generally dismisses Gore's more modest proposals as baby steps toward enormous problems, worked on his health proposal for two years and spent nine months running it by independent economists before giving it a \$65 billion annual price tag.

"We each have our own experts," he retorted. In fact, budget experts who discount all election-year calculations as phony, said Bradley's proposals are no more budget busting than Gore's — only Gore has yet to say much about his costs.

All told, Bradley has offered health, child care and anti-poverty programs that he estimates will cost a total of \$78 billion a year.

"They really are the tax and spend twins," said Mark Miller, executive director of the Republican Leadership Council. In their race to be the Democrats' pick for president, the first modern presidential election set against budget surpluses instead of deficits, both have appealed to the party's liberal wing by offering expensive new programs: Gore's universal kindergarten, Bradley's universal health insurance, a promise by each to expand Medicare coverage to prescription drugs.

Both have chosen the easy road to financing their programs, say-

ing the non-Social Security portion of the surplus — projected to be \$1 trillion over the next decade — will cover the bills.

"This is Alice-in-Wonderland-type math on both sides," said Brookings Institution economist Isabel Sawhill. "It's very much a spitting match in which we're clanking the debate in a false fiscal framework."

Surplus projections are based on the assumption that Congress and the White House will stick to spending caps they set in 1997 but have blown every year since.

"The chances of that surplus being there to allocate to new priorities is only slightly greater than the possibility that the ice cap will melt tomorrow and inundate us all," said former Congressional Budget Office director Robert Reischauer.

Lawmakers push funds for Amtrak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate railroad advocates proposed a plan Thursday to raise \$10 billion over 10 years to help Amtrak introduce high-speed trains throughout the country.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said his legislation would begin to address historic imbalances between money spent on highways and money spent on rail travel.

"Even when everything goes as planned, air travel is now uncomfortable at best," Lautenberg said. "High-speed rail offers a better way. It's comfortable, it's reliable, and it's getting faster and faster."

Meanwhile, Amtrak has rolled out a package of update results, announcing record revenue in the past year and, for the first time, increased ridership for a third straight year.

The passenger rail corporation reported Wednesday taking in \$1.44 billion during fiscal year 1999, up 7 percent from the previous year.

Ridership for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 was 21,068,700, a two-point gain from last year and nearly 10 percent since it began rebounding in 1997.

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Smith drops bid for election to presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edging closer to a likely return to the Republican party, New Hampshire Sen. Bob Smith Thursday dropped a quixotic independent bid for the White House.

"At a news conference outside the Capitol, Smith turned aside all questions relating to his political affiliation, or his interest in gaining a Senate committee chairmanship that came open earlier in the week. He said he was abandoning his presidential bid because he didn't have enough money to compete effectively. In politics, he said, "You have to be prepared to lose."

Smith, who quit the GOP last summer with a vitriolic blast, also confirmed discussions over a period of weeks with GOP chairman Jim Nicholson and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott about "coming back to the Republican Party."

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NATION

Holbrooke says world should open its wallet to fight atrocities

WASHINGTON — U.S. Ambassador Richard Holbrooke Thursday urged Congress to pay the country's arrears to the United Nations, saying "we must match our rhetoric with resources" in the fight against mass violence, war crimes and other atrocities.



Richard Holbrooke

From Auschwitz to the killing fields of Cambodia to Srebrenica to Sierra Leone and Rwanda, this century has come face to face with evil repeatedly," Holbrooke said in a keynote address to the first high-level international conference of its kind on preventing atrocities.

"And yet, here we are again as it's recurring in various parts of the world... asking ourselves why?"

"We must match our rhetoric with resources — empty words (and) resolutions which governments don't even want to agree with are insufficient," Holbrooke said in a conference room at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

New fund-raising allegations run rampant in Washington

WASHINGTON — A House committee Thursday cleared the way for public testimony by former Democratic Party fundraiser John Huang after revealing that the Justice Department with new information about political donations regarding both of President Clinton's campaigns for the presidency.

The House Government Reform Committee voted unanimously

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ously to grant Huang, a government witness, limited immunity from prosecution after the panel's chairman, Rep. Dan Burton, stated that Huang.

"Was followed by the architect of Clinton's 1996 re-election, then deputy White House chief of staff Harold Ickes, to raise money for the congressional campaign of Jesse Jackson Jr. in 1995, a period in which Jackson's father, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, posed a threat to Clinton's re-election. Jackson was considering a run for president as an independent.

Federal law prohibits government employees like Ickes from soliciting campaign donations from subordinates. It is a felony punishable by up to three years in prison.

"Embarked on an illegal fundraising scheme in 1992 after his boss, Indonesian businessman James Riady, promised presidential candidate Bill Clinton \$1 million in political donations. "Why wasn't James Riady indicted?" asked Burton. Clinton greeted Riady while shaking hands on the president's recent trip to New Zealand. Riady has not returned to the United States since allegations of campaign fund-raising abuses erupted in 1996."

Report: Drug-resistant TB spreads to 104 countries

NEW YORK — Drug-resistant tuberculosis has been found in 104 countries and could spread to every nation unless \$1 billion is devoted to controlling it, according to a study released Thursday.

The report was commissioned by philanthropist George Soros and conducted by Harvard Medical School.

Russian prisons are among the epicenters of the hard-to-treat and potentially fatal disease. About 100,000 inmates have active TB and about 40 percent have drug-resistant TB, said Gen. Vladimir Yalmin, the chief of prisons.

TB is the leading infectious cause of death among adults

worldwide, killing up to 2 million people every year. Eight million people are infected each year.

The report identified TB hotspots — countries where at least 5 percent of all TB cases are drug-resistant. The highest percentage of drug-resistant TB cases were found in Latvia at 22 percent.

Latvia was followed by the Doli state in India, Estonia, the Hunan province of China, the Dominican Republic, Argentina, the Lomvo region of Russia and the Ivory Coast.

Researchers trace history of sex-determining chromosomes

WASHINGTON — The difference between women and men all started 300 million years ago when an ordinary chromosome took the first evolutionary step toward the X and Y chromosomes that now determine the gender of humans, researchers say.

Bruce Lahn of the University of Chicago and Dr. David Page of the Whitehead Institute report that they traced the mutation history of the X and Y chromosomes to a common chromosome that started changing long before humans came along.

The researchers traced the history of the gender genes by reconstructing mutations that make the X chromosome different from the Y chromosome. From this, they were able to estimate when the chromosomes were last identical, some 240 million to 320 million years ago.

U.S. Army team in Seoul investigate No Gun Ri

SEOUL, South Korea — A U.S. Army investigative team came to South Korea on Thursday to consult with officials and meet survivors of an alleged assault on civilians by American soldiers during the Korean War.

The eight U.S. investigators, headed by the Army's inspector general, Lt. Gen. Michael Ackerman, will meet with their South Korean counterparts today.

—Compiled from wire reports

Execution-style slaying baffles police

COLTS NECK, N.J. (AP) — Two Internet penny stock promoters found shot to death had ties to "shady" business dealings, which may ultimately have led to their execution-style killings, a prosecutor said.

Alain Chalem, 41, and Mayir Lehmann, 37, were found early Tuesday face down on the blood-stained marble floor of the estate. Chalem shared with his girlfriend and her 13-year-old son.

Though investigators have not pinpointed a motive or suspects, Monmouth County Prosecutor John Kaye said the attack likely was at least partly tied to the pair's penny stock Web operation, www.stockinvestor.com, or other ventures.

\$10 million in that scheme, authorities have said. Lehmann agreed in January to pay \$630,000 in penalties.

Chalem worked at the brokerage A.S. Goldman, which was indicted in July in New York on charges connected with stock manipulation, forgery and illegal trading.

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NATION

Employers remain stingy on health coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. employers have done little to expand health insurance coverage to their workers, despite a robust economy and years of relatively stable health insurance premiums, according to a study released Thursday.

In fact, companies that provide coverage have started to shift more insurance costs to their employees, reduced benefits for mental health care and limited assistance to retirees, according to the study.

While nearly all companies with 200 or more workers in 1999 offered health insurance benefits, just 50 percent of smaller firms did so — virtually the same level as in 1996, said the report by Kaiser Family Foundation, an independent research organization, and the Health Research and Educational Trust, an affiliate of the American Hospital Association.

The survey also found surprisingly strong support among employers, particularly of small firms, for the right of patients to sue their health plan, an issue now before Congress.

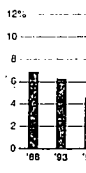
Though employer groups have fought the proposal along with HMOs, saying it will increase health costs, 61 percent of small firms agreed with the provision, compared to 26 percent of large firms.

The failure of small and large

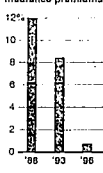
Employee health benefits

Despite the growing economy, low inflation and several years of low health insurance premium increases, employers have done little to expand insurance coverage in recent years. Here is a look at the trends based on surveys.

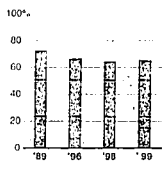
Medical Inflation



Increase in health premiums



Percentage of workers in firms offering benefits who are covered by employer's health plan



Source: The Kaiser Family Foundation, Health Research and Educational Trust, KPMG

AP

um sized employers to add coverage is one reason the number of Americans without health insurance has increased from 39 million in 1994 to 44 million in 1998, benefits experts say. Though more Americans are working today, many of the new jobs do not include insurance benefits.

If employers are unwilling to expand coverage in times of economic prosperity, that does not bode well for what will happen if economic prospects say, Jon Gabell, an author of the report

and vice president with the Health Research and Education Trust.

"We're treading water," he said. "If we can't expand coverage now, we never will."

—Employers contend health insurance premiums still remain too high and they're worried that if they start providing the coverage, they would not be able to keep up with rising expenses.

"Many employers are scared to death of health care insurance," said Becky Cheney, president of

the Central Florida Healthcare Coalition, which represents about 100 employers.

"Employers realize once you give the benefit, you can never take it away because it becomes a right," Cheney said.

Health insurance premiums for all employers increased an average of 4.8 percent in 1999, the highest increase since 1994, according to the study, which was based on a survey of 1,934 public and private employers last spring.

Blue Angels jet crashes during training exercise in Georgia

MOODY AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. — A jet from the Navy's Blue Angels precision flying team crashed Thursday while trying to land during a training flight, killing two team members.

Cmdr. Jack Papp, a Navy spokesman in Pensacola, Fla., where the Blue Angels are based, confirmed the death. No names were released pending notification of relatives.

The crash involving the Navy's high-precision flying team occurred in 1990, and the last fatality occurred on July 13, 1985, in Niagara Falls, N.Y., when Lt. Cmdr. Michael Gershon died in a fiery crash after two planes collided during an air show.

Thursday's fatalities brought to 23 the number of pilots killed in air shows or training since the group was formed in 1946.

Nation in brief

MIT fraternity loses dorm license over drinking charges

BOSTON — An MIT fraternity accused of serving alcohol to an underage Wellesley College student lost its dormitory license Thursday.

The Boston Licensing Board gave residents of the off-campus Sigma Alpha Epsilon house until Nov. 15 to find new lodging. "They have to be told they aren't children anymore," said chairman Daniel Pokaski. Following a party at Sigma Alpha, fraternity members drove a group of women back to Wellesley on Sept. 3 and dropped the intoxicated student off at a hospital. She was treated and released.

Once-blacklisted writer Polonsky dies at 88

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Abraham Polonsky, a director and Oscar-nominated screenwriter who worked under pseudonyms and used other writers as fronts after being blacklisted in McCarthy-era Hollywood, has died at 88.

Polonsky was found dead Tuesday by his housekeeper after suffering a heart attack.

Polonsky was blacklisted for nearly two decades and had only nine films to his credit. But he earned an Oscar nomination for writing the 1947 John Garfield boxing film "Body and Soul." And critic Andrew Sarris once said the 1948 movie "Force of Evil," Polonsky's first as a director, is "one of the great films of the modern American cinema."

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The Times-News

EDITORIAL

Idaho Supreme Court ruling on wilderness water was flawed

A recent Idaho Supreme Court decision granting reserved water rights for three federal wilderness areas is troubling. On a 3-2 decision, the state's highest court euded authority over Idaho water to Uncle Sam across nearly 3.7 million acres.

The justices who formed the majority say they followed the law. So do the dissenting justices on the short end of the decision. Clearly there is law to support either position.

There's something deeper at work here, and it looks to us like judicial activism. Like anyone who wields power and influence, Supreme Court justices also have political motivations. That could explain the decision to bestow water rights to the feds after Idaho's federal congressional delegation pointedly did not include them when the wilderness areas were designated.

Striking to what Congress explicitly stated isn't enough for Justices Linda Copple, Trout, Cathy Silak and Jess Walters. They maintain that federal water rights were "implied" when the land was reserved. That seems like a stretch.

Reserved water rights have a long tradition in American law, but they shouldn't apply in this case.

Former U.S. Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, was in office when two of the three wilderness areas were designated - the Gospel Hump (1978) and the Frank Church-River of No Return (1980). He knows what Congress intended, and he knows it was clear that Idaho, not Uncle Sam, was to enjoy sovereignty over water in those wilderness areas.

The late Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, was in office when the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness was designated in 1964. Former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones worked for Jordan in that year, and Jones says Idaho's congressional delegation "... strongly believed that the federal government should have to apply for its water rights just like any other party."

The late Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was in office when all three wilderness areas were designated. As a Democrat in a conservative state, Church knew better than anyone that a federal water right could not be

attached to an Idaho wilderness bill. This view is reinforced by one of his former staff members, Boise attorney and Democrat Mike Wetherell, who has joined a broad call for the court to reconsider its decision.

By insisting that a water right was implied, the Idaho Supreme Court has swept aside the reality of what Congress wanted.

As a practical matter, the court's decision may not change things at first. Rivers and streams born inside wilderness areas will continue to flow downhill to private land, and Idaho water users will continue to divert them without begging permission from the feds.

One exception may be the main Salmon River, which cuts through the Frank Church-River of No Return.

Wilderness downstream of Salmon, Challis and Stoney. Some of it exists - including the Idaho Department of Water Resources - fear Uncle Sam could use the Frank's 1980 priority date to shut off thousands of younger water rights in upstream communities.

However, the federal government has filed for water rights on the main stem of the Salmon River just like any other applicant in Idaho's Snake River water court. It is significant that the feds filed for Salmon River rights under provisions of the Wild and Scenic River Act - not the Wilderness Act. It's also significant that the water court's former judge, Dan Hurlbutt, found the United States "is not entitled to all unappropriated flows in the mainstem of the Salmon River...."

Still, Water Resources is ignoring that decision and is refusing to process water right applications upstream of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. The result is one part prudence and nine parts scare tactic, presumably in an attempt to make Uncle Sam look like the Big Bad Boggymen.

We're not buying it from Water Resources, nor should we accept it from a split court on a 3-2 vote. In this case, the law is what only three justices say it is. We, along with virtually every elected leader in Idaho, believe that law should be what the court should rehear this sensitive case.



LETTERS

Minidoka schools are worth it

I must take a few minutes away from my mayoral campaign to comment about an equally important issue facing the voters of Minidoka County. The important issue I'm referring to is the \$20 million school bond that is being considered.

Twenty million dollars is a lot of money to all of us. It exceeds the annual budget of the city of Rupert. However, most of us believe our youth is the most important natural resource you and I can invest in.

I am told this bond debt equates to about 16 cents per day for an \$80,000 home. Of course, it will be more for some and less for others, but consider this: 16 cents a day is less than most of us pay for cable television. When we consider the impact good facilities can have on the educational experience, it becomes a small price to pay for assisting our future generations. This money will be spent on our future farmers, teachers, doctors and elected leaders.

A survey was conducted in Minidoka school last spring. Results of this survey indicate most of our children come from loving, caring homes. Yet more than 75 percent of our kids perceive a community and school that does not value them. We have a chance to tell our kids, tell our neighbors and tell others considering our area for business to develop that we do care about our kids. We have a chance to make a difference in our own lives.

I urge everyone to consider what we can buy for 16 cents a day and vote yes on Tuesday.

JOEL S. ROGERS
Rupert

Join us in backing the bond issue

Patrons in Minidoka School District are being asked to pass a \$20 million bond to upgrade the area schools.

My husband and I are going to vote yes. We don't have any children in school. Unfortunately, we don't have any grandchildren yet. But, it's important to us to have the bond pass.

Minidoka County, like so many counties in Idaho, has depended on agriculture for our economy for decades. The farm economy is in trouble, and we need to diversify. In order to diversify and bring businesses and people into our community, we have to provide good education and educational facilities.

Education is one of the pillars that attracts good, clean industry. It's one of the major steps in promoting our community and keeping it vital and alive.

I realize when the economy is down, that means so is the money. My father, who is a wise man, always told me it takes money to make money. It's the same situation we face in Minidoka County and Rupert.

We have to invest in our children, our community and our future. We have to have a vision for our future and our growth.

Unfortunately, our children aren't going to have the opportunity to grow up and work with the land, raising the crops

to keep the community and world fed. Only 2 percent in the United States are farmers. It's a sad statistic but a realistic one.

We have to begin preparing our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren to survive in this world. It would also be nice if we could attract industry and businesses so our youth can come back to live in our community and raise their children here.

Another sad statistic is some of our farmers are going to have to sell their land - they can't make it. In order to provide those farmers with a livelihood to remain in the community, we have to have jobs for them.

It takes all of us to make our community a vital, productive and growing area. Passing the school bond is a major step in that direction.

We urge you to invest in Minidoka County and Rupert and vote yes on Tuesday on the \$20 million Minidoka School Bond.

JAMES AND CHRIS JACKSON
Rupert

Cost a vote for Thompson.

Jeff Gooding again? I was surprised to see Gooding's name appear once more on the ballot for City Council. I thought the good citizens of our fair city had made it clear in the last election what they did not want for leadership. The former mayor was soundly defeated by a relative unknown. Why? Because that candidate was offering the kind of leadership we desperately needed at the time - an open mind, an agenda to meet the needs of the whole city (not just the chamber of commerce, developers and the good old boys), and a demeanor that invited open discussion of hard issues that affected families, property values and the best overall growth of Twin Falls.

Luckily, we have a terrific alternative again, Glenda Thompson. She is member of the City Planning and Zoning Commission, on the board of the Magic Valley Crisis Center and numerous civic advisory boards. With her tenure on the planning commission, Thompson understands growth and its issues. She is co-chairman of the Chamber Leadership Program and has a good relationship with the businesses in the city.

However, Thompson is looking for Twin Falls to control and manage its rapid growth via input from the community (the folks that are affected by the decisions handed down by the City Council). Her leadership is strong, driven from the input of our citizens, not from a personal business agenda. Glenda will be a strong and positive council person for our city. She can be your voice for managed growth and positive leadership in Twin Falls.

Vote Thompson on Tuesday.
SCOTT L. ROBERTS
Twin Falls

Thompson seeks support

In continuing my campaign for Twin Falls City Council, I would like to thank

the many dedicated city employees we are fortunate to have. During the past few weeks, I have had many conversations and have conducted numerous interviews with staff in my quest to educate myself on issues of importance to residents.

We need to continue working toward the development of a skateboard park. The availability of the city pool year round will enhance swimming programs as well as kayaking and scuba diving. Youth basketball is a popular choice and offers a positive influence for families, but facilities are limited.

Building the police force to a large enough capacity to handle all critical areas must be a high priority in order to maintain the safety of our neighborhoods.

Our current water treatment facility will begin upgrades in the near future to alleviate the fact that it is currently operating at well over 100 percent capacity. Still, there is the urgent need to continue planning long term so this system can continue with the continued growth of Twin Falls.

There are six concurrent projects to expand water to the city. These projects assure adequate water for current use and will also take us into the future. We need them to keep an eye on our needs and act accordingly to ensure safe and adequate water needs.

The continuation of the widening of Washington Street near the intersection of Filer Avenue should soon be under way. We can anticipate discussions in the future on Idaho Highway 74 and the possibility of enhancing that roadway to divert some traffic around town.

As a candidate for City Council, I would appreciate the opportunity to be involved in the future of our community in being a voice for all residents. I believe in fairness, trust and respect for all people. I have an open mind, and I know how to listen.

I would appreciate your vote on Tuesday.

GLEND A. THOMPSON
Twin Falls

Gooding is the best choice

Jeff Gooding is the best candidate for City Council.

The city of Twin Falls has had good, steady growth, and we need council members who have proven leadership abilities and have the most experience to take Twin Falls into and beyond year 2000. Jeff Gooding is that type of person. He is a lifelong citizen of Magic Valley, has served five years on the city planning and zoning, four years on the City Council and two years on the board of directors of Magic Valley Bank. Jeff is very devoted to Twin Falls. He works as a volunteer for Valley House, Optimists and the Drug Free Workplace Project. Jeff's education and experience in accounting and business are a great asset for Twin Falls.

I encourage everybody to vote for Jeff; we need his expertise.

LYLE F. FRAZIER
Twin Falls

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LETTER

Frantz asks for votes

"Well it is here again. Time has inexorably crept by, it is time for City Council elections again, and I have thrown my hat into the ring."

I have already heard allusions about my age and the length of time I have been on the council, indicating I'm too old for the job and a change is needed. My answer to these allegations is this: Strom Thurmond, a United States senator, is at it this time 96 years old. Many of our Supreme Court Justices have worked well into their mid 80s and, demographically, the fastest growing segment of our population is the 85-year-olds.

These people are still productive members of our society and haven't quit. Since I still have quite a few years to go before I reach these classifications, I feel I have some good years left to contribute to the

city, or wherever else I may be needed.

Along with age comes wisdom and along with time in office, it brings about the experience needed to perform efficiently and evaluate problems objectively. Being on the council has become more than a part-time job as it was in the beginning. More and more time is needed to study the complexities of dealing with the problems of a growing, viable city such as we have here in Twin Falls. Sometimes for a person with a full-time occupation, conflicts may arise and something of importance may have to suffer. I have the time, knowledge, experience, wisdom and desire to continue working on the problems of the city as we go into the next millennium.

So I ask for your vote on Tuesday. Let us go forward together.

ART FRANTZ
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Good job, Art

To Art Frantz:
We are aware of who you are and what you stand for. We have been and will be forever proud of your accomplishments, your sincerity, your drive and your devotion. You are a remarkable man, and whatever the outcome, we will continue to love and support you in any endeavor you pursue.

BETTY FRANTZ

And Family

Twin Falls

Parents, don't miss this

Parents, mark your calendars. Nov. 5, 6 and 7, you will have an opportunity to give both your self and your teenager a tremendous gift. This gift comes in the form of a workshop that focuses on the basic values of integrity and accountability which are the same time reinforces the importance of open, honest communication.

Having worked with troubled youth, I know the value of early intervention and promoting openness and honesty within the family system. In our society, this can become increasingly difficult for parents. Our teens are being bombarded with messages from movies, music and media which are often fear based and paint a pretty dismal portrait of life. Programs like Walkin' the Talk help teens cope with growing up in today's violence-prone society. I have many friends that have been assumed that the increase in communication they now have with their teen-agers along with the dynamic change in their relationship. I highly encourage parents, coaches and anyone who cares about our youth to take advantage of this program. For more information call 732-8224 or 732-8939.

KAREN MARTINAT

Twin Falls

besides the beauty of the bride and the handsomeness of the groom, was an article in the Idaho Statesman regarding federal land and water rights.

The assumption that can be made from the article is that any water that falls on federal land, which I believe would be Bureau of Land Management land, national parks, national forests, primitive area, military installations and any other land that is administered through some bureaucracy of the federal government, the water belongs to the federal government. If it should find its way off federal land into, say, the Snake River, the percentage of federally owned land would be the same percentage of water in the river owned by the government. In Idaho, about 75 percent of all land is owned by the federal government, so that would mean that 75 percent of the water in the Snake River would also belong to the government. This would include streams and creeks that feed into the river and even groundwater under private land would be federal water.

If that would be the case, what happens to state water laws? What happens to state's rights? I'll tell you the answer, there would be no state's rights or water laws. We would be a fiefdom in the kingdom of Washington, D.C. If we don't turn this concentration of power in Washington back to the people and give the states the right to administer all the land and water in their borders, we will just be another has-been great nation that no longer controls its destiny, let

alone influence world affairs.
JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Pets do us a world of good

I recently adopted a stray cat. She didn't have a mom or dad and needed someone to take care of her. I wasn't too sure what kind of a reception she would get from my resident dog, but they bonded instantly and have become good buddies. It's fun to watch them. They chase each other through the house - up, down and around, play hide and seek and their newest game,

chicken - whoever moves first. With the television and newspapers full of all the horrific things happening in our world - floods, earthquakes, wars, shootings, etc., it's nice to just sit back and watch a couple of happy little critters at play. If you don't have a dog and/or a cat, you don't know what you're missing!

October is "Adopt a Shelter Pet Month." I urge you to visit your local animal shelter and adopt a pet. You'll be glad you did, and your new pet will be, too.

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One worth checking out

The Times-News made such a big stink about a gentleman running for Twin Falls City Council. This man changed his petition from one seat to another.

Did you do any checking with the small towns around the area to make sure the candidates were all above board?

One of our current councilmen here in Hansen is the nephew to the city clerk, which, according to Idaho Code 18-1359, is against the law for him to appoint or vote for the appointment of any person relative to him by blood or marriage within the second degree when the salary or wages are paid out of public funds. Any public servant who pays out any public funds under his control or who draws or authorizes the drawing of any warrant out of any public fund of salary or wages of any such ineligible person, knowing him to be ineligible, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

This gentleman has voted for the monthly budget to be paid every month for the past four years, making sure his aunt got paid.

Now he is coming up for reelection. His aunt being the city clerk and the only notary public in town, did she notarize his petition to get him on the November ballot? If so, isn't this just as bad as the gentleman in Twin Falls changing his petition?

Because of our councilman voting every month on the budget and authorizing the drawing of the warrant out of public funds to pay his aunt, isn't he guilty of a misdemeanor for every month these past four years?

The Times-News showed a picture of how the gentleman in Twin changed his petition. Maybe the one in Hansen should be checked, too.

Either way, I feel they both have done wrong! The one in Twin stepped aside. Shouldn't the one in Hansen do the same thing? He's done wrong for the past four years just by voting yes on the monthly budget. No wonder people are against the government, when our city officials or even candidates do things like this.

SUE THOMSON
Hansen

Love, politics and water

I attended the wedding of Helen Chenoweth, which was a lovely event and the joining together of two powerful families who believe in this republic, the Constitution of the United States, and state's rights. At the reception, the topic of conversation,

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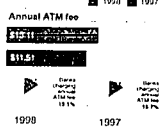
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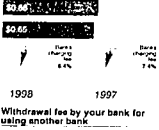
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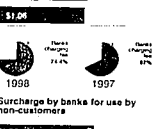
San Francisco voters will decide Nov. 2 whether to ban surcharges that banks levy when customers who don't have accounts withdraw cash from their ATMs. A look at average ATM bank fees.



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Chairman voices doubt over merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate antitrust subcommittee says he is concerned that the proposed \$35.8 billion merger of CBS and Viacom will limit competition and diversity in the media industry.

"The idea of another media conglomerate with holdings in so many related market segments, seems, somehow, a little bit ominous," said Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio.

But in testimony prepared for a hearing Thursday before DeWine's hearing antitrust subcommittee, CBS President Mel Karmazin and Viacom Chairman Sumner Redstone said the combined company will result in new programming, new jobs and lower costs "for the benefit of Americans and all consumers around the world."

"In light of the two different but successful business strategies forged by the two companies... the merger of Viacom and CBS will be a union between two natural partners," the prepared statement read.

Viacom and CBS announced Sept. 7 they wanted to merge their extensive interests in TV, movies, radio and outdoor advertising.

By adding CBS to its stable of studios and cable TV networks, which include Paramount, MTV and Nickelodeon, the new Viacom would become a media powerhouse to rival Time Warner Inc. and the Walt Disney Co.

Federal Communications Commission regulations prevent one broadcaster from operating television stations that reach more than 35 percent of the nation's homes. Company officials have said the deal would give the new Viacom about 41 percent of the national audience.

California voters get crack at ATM fees

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A proposal to ban those \$1 or \$2 ATM surcharges goes before voters for the first time next month in San Francisco, setting the stage for a court battle.

There is little doubt the ban will pass, but it is certain to face a legal challenge from the banking industry, which contends that federally chartered banks are not subject to local and state laws. No court in the nation has ruled specifically on an ATM fee ban.

San Francisco's referendum is the latest sign of growing con-

sidering banks, including Los Angeles and San Diego, said Jon Golinger of the California Public Interest Research Group, which has led the no-surcharge campaign.

Connecticut and Iowa have used existing laws to ban ATM surcharges. And last week, the Pentagon said it would consider a ban on ATM fees on U.S. military bases.

Congress has thus far rejected legislation that would eliminate surcharges nationwide. Banks say the charges are sim-

ply the price of 24-hour convenience and help pay for their growing networks of ATMs. But opponents say they fees are unjustifiable at a time of soaring bank profits, teller layoffs and branch closings.

"Why do they have to charge? They never did it before," asked Corney Campina, a San Francisco resident who tore up his ATM card a few weeks ago in frustration.

Golinger says the San Francisco referendum as a way to accelerate efforts to get rid of the fees elsewhere. "This is a bottom-

out event," he said. "In the end, surcharges will be banned just about everywhere."

According to a 1997 government report, the surcharges aren't needed to cover the costs of ATM transactions. The report said the average ATM transaction costs banks 27 cents, while transactions with tellers cost up to \$2.93 each.

Instead, the banks argue that the fees help pay to install more ATMs, which are needed as cash-machine use increases and branches close.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police pursue stolen car up to city limits

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police and county sheriff's deputies chased a stolen car Thursday afternoon.

The high-speed pursuit began in Twin Falls and headed into Twin Falls County, sheriff's spokeswoman Nancy Howell said.

The chase eventually headed back toward the city. At that time the chase was called off, she said.

It was unknown Thursday evening whether an arrest was made.

Wendell voters say no to levy for school upkeep

WENDELL - Wendell voters Thursday voted down a levy that would have collected \$388,000 over two years for school building maintenance projects.

Out of the 364 voters who cast ballots, 246 voters, or 68 percent, said no to the proposal. Only 118 voters, or 32 percent, supported it. The levy needed a simple majority to pass.

It would have increased taxes by \$1.07 per \$1,000 of taxable property value. Proposed levy projects were a modular building containing two classrooms and restrooms at the elementary school; paving of the high school gymnasium parking lot and seal coating of the existing high school parking area; roofing projects at the elementary, middle school and high schools; and security system installation at the elementary and middle schools and the high school gymnasium.

Mother Nature assists firefighters with blaze

STANLEY - A half inch of rain Wednesday night helped firefighters contain a four-acre fire at the Sawtooth National Wilderness.

The Quasay Fire, started by lightning in mid-August, burned 3,225 acres and was under control before firefighters stopped its advance Thursday evening, a news release from the U.S. Forest Service said.

The road from Idaho Highway 21 to Grandjean will be reopened this morning, but a section of wilderness south and east of Grandjean will be closed because of burning trees and falling rocks, the release said.

Herrett Center to present rare astronomical event

TWIN FALLS - The planet Mercury will come between Earth and the Sun Nov. 15, but not as an eclipse or annular or solar eclipse, but it's every bit as rare, according to Faulkner Planetarium spokesman Chris Anderson.

Actually, if it weren't for a good telescope equipped with a solar filter, no one would even know the celestial event is going on, Anderson said. However, the Faulkner will put two of its large telescopes in the front of the Herrett Center at 2 p.m. that day for public viewing. The event will begin at 2:11 p.m. and last until 3:10 p.m. and telescopes will be available for anyone who wants to take a look.

Anderson said Venus and Mercury are the only two planets that ever pass between Earth and the Sun. These events are called transits. They're visible only by telescope and hardly obscure the sun at all; Anderson said: "Transits of Mercury occur about 13 times a century. Transits of Venus occur less than once a century."

The nice thing about the Nov. 15 transit of Mercury, said Anderson, is that Idaho will be one of the best inhabited places on Earth from which to view it since Idahoans will be able to see Mercury's shadow disk as it passes across the face of the sun.

Anderson cautions people not to look at the sun with any other type than a solar filter. Do not use sunglasses, smoked glass, or exposed film. And trying to look at the sun through binoculars or a telescope without a protective filter can cause permanent eye damage 10 times faster than you can react by closing your eyes, Anderson said.

Compiled by staff reports

Finance reports show low-budget battle

Thompson, Gooding raise combined \$3K

By John T. Huddy
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The three contested Twin Falls City Council elections have been low-budget races, according to campaign finance reports turned in at City Hall.

But a couple of finance reports are overdue.

Jeff Gooding and Glenda

Thompson, who are competing in Tuesday's election, have combined to raise more than \$3,000 in campaign contributions, according to their campaign financial disclosure reports.

Gooding received \$1,785 during the September and October reporting periods.

Gooding, a former mayor, received contributions of \$100 from several construction companies and real estate agencies. His report did not list how much money was spent and on what.

Thompson received \$1,529.52 during the September and October reporting periods.

She also has spent \$295.35 from her own pocketbook on campaign expenses, which

included signs and postage, refreshments and a "meet the candidate" open house.

Thompson lists her total expenditures through September and October as \$569.84.

Here's a rundown of the other reports:

Gloria Galan reported receiving \$439.79 during the September and October reporting periods, and spending \$456.80 on cards and signs, her report says.

Her opponent, Ron Black, has not yet submitted his campaign contribution reports.

Black said he spent only \$25 of his own money on campaign signs. He said he is working on the reports and should have them in by today.

The deadline for the September report was Oct. 10 and the deadline for the October report was Tuesday. But as long as Black gets his financial reports in today, he won't face any penalty, deputy city clerk Sharon Bryan said Thursday.

If Black doesn't turn in his reports, he could face a stiff fine after the elections.

According to Idaho Code, any person who does not turn in campaign finance reports could face a \$250 fine.

Trip Craig received \$485 during the September and October reporting periods. He reported his total expenditures of \$102.61 during October.

Craig's opponent, incumbent

Art Franz, reported no contributions on his September report. He has not yet turned in his October report, Bryan said.

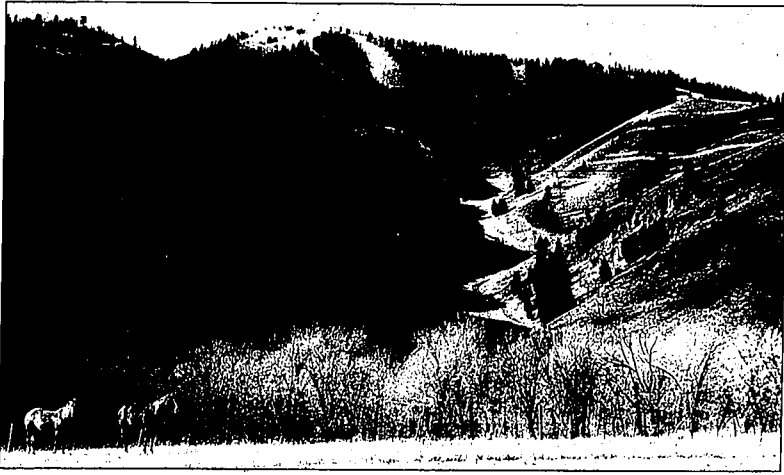
Franz said he mailed in the report, but it did not get to City Hall, where he thought he sent it.

If Bryan doesn't get it, Franz said he or his financial consultant Paul Smith will hand deliver it.

Vice mayor Howard Allen, who is unopposed, has not received any campaign contributions yet.

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THE CALM AFTER THE STORM



Stormy weather brought rain to the Magic Valley and the season's first snow to Sun Valley. Snow dusts the top of Sun Valley's Bald Mountain after the first snowfall of the season in the Wood River Valley.

Stormy skies sweep through MV

By Brian Haynes
 Times-News writer

JEROME - A pre-dawn storm swept through southern Idaho Thursday, dropping rain and leaving many Magic Valley residents without power.

The storm, the first significant winter storm of the season, dropped .05 inches of rain in Twin Falls throughout the day. It also left many area residents without power.

The biggest area affected was Jerome, which lost power for a couple hours Thursday morning because of a lightning strike,

Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez said.

The Jerome power outage also knocked out cable TV service for a time, said Technical Operations Manager Tim Williams of AT&T Cable Services.

Cable technicians powered up generators to get service up and running, he said.

Lightning strikes and power poles hit dried-out insulators, which caused scattered outages, Lopez said.

Many of the pole fires were caused by dried-out insulators, which sit between the power

lines and the wooden poles. With extended periods of dry weather, the insulators dry out and crack, affecting their ability to insulate electric current, Lopez said.

By Thursday evening most of the earlier power outages were repaired, but Twin Falls was hit with another outage that left several spot lights without power.

Twin Falls police were used to control traffic during the outage, which affected intersections at north and west Five Points, Locust Street and Addison Avenue, and Heyburn Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Idaho Power workers were looking for the cause, which could have been a problem with the insulators, Manager Perry Yun Patten said.

The storm and the rain that came with it were gone too, but more are probably on the way. Experts are predicting a wetter winter because of La Nina, a cooling in the Pacific Ocean that affects weather around the world.

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Blaine County voters to decide bond issue

By Karen Bossick
 Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Wood River Valley residents will give thumbs up or down to a new state-of-the-art fitness center, teen activity center, therapeutic pool and more when they go to the polls on Tuesday.

Those behind the \$11.8 million recreation bond issue want, even venture a guess which way the vote will go. The measure requires a two-thirds majority to pass.

"While the north county has been highly supportive, there was a little hesitation among some of the voters in Halley for one reason or another," said Mary Austin Crofts, director of the Blaine County Recreation district. "But the more people have become educated about the issue, the more supportive they have become."

There's something for everyone in the bond issue, no matter which part of the county you live in, Crofts said. Among the high-

lights:

- A North Valley Pool and Hot Springs in Ketchum, with natural hot water and therapy pools in a landscaped setting; a leisure pool with four lanes for lap swimming; a water slide and activities such as swim school and kayak rolling.
- A 9,000-square-foot fitness center and 7,250-square-foot gymnasium in Halley.
- A teen center and lounge in Halley.

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Jerome candidates talk taxes, services in Thursday's forum

By Dixie Thomas Reale
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Candidates for Jerome City Council sparred over cutting taxes, and providing necessary services, at a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored candidate forum Thursday night.

Two council seats are open in Jerome, and the two top voters on Tuesday's ballot will take the seats.

All eight candidates were present at Thursday's forum, and growth and taxes were the primary focus of the discussion.

The candidates differed when asked about cutting taxes:

- Said Jerry Crozier: "The departments need to have enough funds to function and all citizens have to be responsible for their fair share of the taxes."
- Said John Haddock: "If my house was on fire and the fire department didn't come, I would be upset. There is a fine line in cutting taxes and cutting ser-

vice."

- Said Jerry Haney: "Taxes in the city are way out of line. There is a lot of talk about broadening the tax base by attracting new business, but the taxes don't seem to go down. I would do an across-the-board cut."
- Said Peter Page, a newly naturalized U.S. citizen: "I lived in Mozambique in 1958. They dug up the middle of town to build a sewer. It was an open sewer and the streets were mud. There was one ambulance that had to travel 80 miles if it came at all. Maybe we have a high rate of taxes but we like the amenities of life. It costs money to live the way we do. We can go backwards or we can pay taxes."
- Said Ralph Peters, one of two incumbents on the ballot: "The cost of running the fire department went up, but because of the improvements in the fire department, the water system, and the police depart-

ment and the cost of fire insurance (and down in the past) is to blame for the deterioration of Howell Canyon Road, or even to find out what's wrong to begin with."

Critics have said the Federal Highway Administration did not take precautions to prevent against frost damage. But Richard Wasill, program planning and administration engineer with the administration's Western Federal Lands Highway Division, said the road probably wasn't prepared adequately for paving.

The Federal Highway Administration says longitudinal cracking from frost is the road's most significant problem. J-U-B Engineers, a contractor hired by Cassia County, says the road is "ravelling or crumbling."

The road was paved according to specifications, Wasill said. The county had asked for a seal coat, but that's not standard procedure.

Seal coats aren't used because the highway administration prefers to see a road get substantial use before a coat is put down, Wasill said.

The highway administration had told the county it would review the possibility of a seal coating after three years, Wasill said.

Wasill said the U.S. Forest Service might have a partial responsibility for the problem, since the highway administration started on the project after years of negotiations for paving.

The highway administration's role was "based on the scope that was given to us," Wasill said. That role did not involve

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MAGIC VALLEY WEST



Uintah, Utah, City Councilman Roy Fernelius stands in front of a city-owned backhoe Thursday in Ogden, Utah. When one gets elected in Uintah, along with accepting city duties, one also agrees to work for the city. Fernelius agreed to operate the backhoe for a city councilwoman who heads the city water department but has no backhoe experience.

Uintah's officials must mow lawns

UNTIAH, Utah (AP) — If you're elected to office in this tiny town in northern Utah, you get more than just a title and a department to run. Elected officials here actually read meters, dig water lines and mow lawns.

"It's been an interesting experience to be over the water department, learning to find water lines, read meters, learning to turn off valves and handle emergencies when water lines break," said Councilwoman Debbie Alvey, who now works four years as a water supervisor.

Nestled between the Weber River and a bluff 28 miles north of Salt Lake City, Uintah, population 1,000, has four council members and a mayor.

Uintah's budget is small, and the town cannot afford to contract out most of the town's needs, said Mayor Marilyn Roper. Sometimes the only way council members can keep their departments within budget is to do the work themselves for \$6.50 an hour.

On Tuesday, voters will fill two four-year seats and the remaining two years of a third seat on the Town Council. F. Kim Walpole is challenger. Roy Fernelius and Cheryl Prescott for the two four-year seats. Rocky Crofts is challenging Alvey for the two-year seat.

Fernelius, who decided to run a write-in campaign after other council members urged him to run so he could finish the work he started on the water lines, is a jack of all trades.

"I plow the roads in the winter-time, and I patch and repair the roads in the summertime," he said. "I help read water meters, and I repair the water lines. I'm retired so I'm around and can help out during the day when the city is responsible for parks and recreation. She makes sure the town park gets watered and weeded."

Alvey, 46, is responsible for reading water meters as well as turning on and off services for customers. She must also make sure Uintah is in compliance with state and federal laws regarding water.

During the past year, she has been responsible for both the water conservation plan and the water consumer confidence report. Each month, she collects a bacteriological water sample for testing.

Since Alvey took the post, Uintah has begun replacing the old lead sealed water line that was originally installed in 1937. Fernelius said the city has replaced about three-fourths of the water lines, and only have about 15 more homes to do next year.

In her spare time, Alvey works as a teacher's assistant at Doxey Elementary where she helps intellectually disabled students.

Sewer ordinance in for a rewrite

By Gina Mulder
Times-News Correspondent

WENDELL — City leaders will be putting pen to paper to rewrite a section in the city's recently adopted sewer ordinance.

Mayor Gwen Ross reported during Wednesday's council meeting that the wording in Sewer Ordinance 409 that addresses sewer hookup fees misstated the council's intentions.

As written, anyone looking on to the city's sewer has the option of paying the \$1,300 hookup fees in either a one lump sum payment or in annual payments — \$300 down and \$250 for the next five years. However, the annual-payment option was meant exclusively for homeowners who were switching from a septic system over to the city's sewer. Any new home construction was supposed to be exempt from the option.

"We did this to alleviate some of the pain to the people that have a septic tank to let them in an easy way because they're already out \$4,000 to \$5,000 dollars for the cost of their septic system," Council President

Council meetings

The Wendell City Council will meet for a month during November and December. The council will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 10 and Dec. 8 at City Hall. The regular meeting schedule will resume in January.

Fred McCloud said. A correction specifying who is eligible for the payment option will be drafted and added as an amendment to the ordinance.

In another business Wednesday, resident John Carpenter requested the city regrade the alley behind his Fifth Avenue West home to prevent a neighbor's irrigation water from flooding his property.

Carpenter said utility work performed by city crews had reconfigured the lay of the alley, dropping the road about a foot. When Carpenter's neighbor irrigated, water runs across the alley and into Carpenter's yard.

Acting Public Works Superintendent David Diehl said he would send a crew over to grade the alley and build up a berm to prevent future flooding.

Also Wednesday, council members scheduled a city-wide cleanup for November 4 and 5. On those two days, city crews will collect yard and garden trash and haul it to the dump. Residents should place their trash in the alleys.

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH NOVEMBER 9th

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th-5:00 pm
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Piano Bar Supplies-Lighted
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Sheds - Trees - Trees
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Twin Falls
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30th-11:00 am
Lloyd & Erna Anderson
Tractors-Farm Machinery
Wendell
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30th-1:00 pm
Grant & Katherine Feltman Estate
Household-Lawn-Shed
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Advertisement-October 28th
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6th-1:00 pm
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6th
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Youth strikes substitute teacher with two-by-four

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A substitute teacher was struck in the face with a two-by-four Wednesday as she walked into a Sky View High School classroom.

The 51-year-old teacher was in good condition and taken to a hospital Thursday.

Martin was hit with the board near her cheek as she walked into the handroom at the Smithfield school, Cache County Sheriff's Lt. Kim Chesire said.

The blow caused her to fall to her knees. While kneeling she hit her head on the floor, but no other injuries, she said. She was in a black shirt who said, "It's not

Feds say trout in Montana, Washington are endangered

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Thursday listed bull trout in Washington and Montana as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

Federal biologists said bull trout are more sensitive to water quality than the Northwest's already endangered salmon, which means the listing should send a strong message about the decline of river systems in the region.

"We've got to start talking about watershed health," Gerry Jackson, manager of the service's western Washington wildlife office, told reporters. "The bull trout are an excellent indicator that something is wrong."

The federal listings will protect bull-trout populations along Washington's coast and in Puget Sound, and along northwest Montana's St. Mary and Belly rivers.

However, the agency is invoking a special rule that will allow recreational fishing to continue.

Cleaning up rivers and streams to help the freshwater bull trout should also help restore dwindling salmon runs, said Tom Geiger of the Washington Environmental Council, one of four conservation groups that threatened earlier this month to sue if the federal government did not act soon.

"If the water is clean enough and cold enough for bull trout, it will be clean enough and cold enough for salmon," he said.

DEATH NOTICE

LaVerne J. Cooper
VANCOUVER, Wash. — LaVerne J. Cooper, 81, of Ing and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Vancouver, Wash., formerly of Deco, died Oct. 26, burry & Chapel.

RUPERT
Bruce (Paula) Bagnall of Rupert, and Gerald (Michelle) Bagnall of Cave Creek, Arizona, and eight grandchildren, Jennifer, Kristy, Preston and Ashley Smith, Jordan, Brent, Madison and Troy Bagnall. She was preceded in death by one brother, Kenneth E. Moller.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, October 29, 1999, at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, Room East 18th St. in Rupert, with Bishop Samuel D. Sanderson officiating. Burial will follow in the Pioneer Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to services at the church on Friday. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

JEROME
Patricia Ann Dyingser
Patricia Ann Dyingser, 59, of Jerome, died Monday, October 25, 1999, at her home in Jerome. She was born July 25, 1940, in Lockport, Idaho, the daughter of Robert Lee and Margaret Wilson Cox. She was reared and educated there, graduating from Lockport High School in 1958.

Following her graduation, she married Robert Vetter Dyingser on August 2, 1958, and they had three children: Pat and Vic have lived in New York, Alaska, and Arizona, before moving to Jerome 8 years ago. Over the years, Pat has done books for the businesses she and Vic have owned, as well as doing bookkeeping work for other businesses in the Jerome area.

Pat is survived by her husband of 41 years, Vic of Jerome, most of her grandchildren, and her great-grandchildren. Margaret Wilson of Lockport, NY, one son, Robert Carl (Kellie) Dyingser of Tucson, AZ, one daughter, Patricia Ann Hansen of Houston, TX, one brother, Thomas Cox, and one sister, Roberta Hare, both of Lockport, NY, a granddaughter, Elizabeth, Robert Lee, Dallas, and Matthew, and a great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her son, Morris Benton Dyingser, and her father, Robert Lee Cox.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m., Saturday, at the Jerome First Ward LDS Church, with Bishop John Crozer conducting. Friends may call Friday morning from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Cremation took place under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

SERVICES

Patricia Ann Dyingser, of Jerome, services at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome First Ward LDS church on E. Ave. B in Jerome. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Students share ideas to spruce up Rupert

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News writer

RUPERT — About 30 architecture and landscaping students from the University of Idaho presented beautification proposals to Rupert citizens.

About six weeks ago, the students took measurements, documented, and took pictures of key Rupert streets as part of a class project. They also collected old pictures and maps for historic research.

Learn more
For more information about the Rupert Renaissance Initiative and about proposed beautification projects call 436-5707.

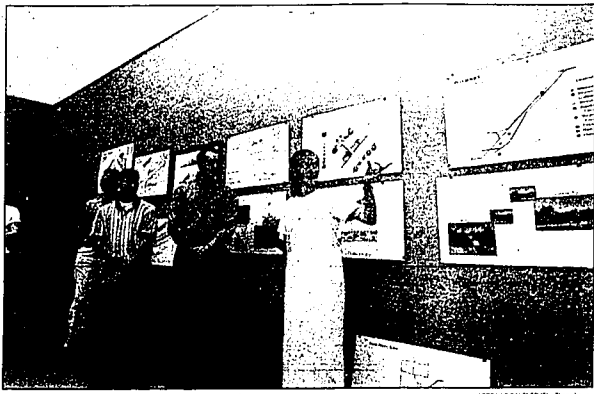
The information they gathered was sifted through, and plans were made for possible projects for the Rupert Renaissance Initiative.

Students had no cost estimates for their projects, but said a variety of funding sources could be tapped to make Rupert more pedestrian-friendly, attract more business and to create a public marketplace.

The landscape and landscape architecture students worked along Oneida Street and in Rupert's historic core to develop plans, which were presented at a meeting at Big Valley Elementary School Thursday.

"We came up with a lot of different options," said Wendy McClure, a university assistant architecture instructor. "A goal is to draw people into the downtown historic core."

One project students designed was a visual screen to disguise



Katie Wilde makes a presentation to a group of Rupert citizens while other University of Idaho students watch. The students gathered information and made several proposals for possible use in future beautification projects.

Tester Auto Wrecking, giving the wrecking yard a tyrannosaurus rex quality. Artists using parts from wrecked cars would fashion metal dinosaur sculptures, which could line Oneida Street in front of the yard, students said.

Other ideas included green space and outdoor eating areas along the highway in front of places such as Magic Valley Foods.

"Greenscapes improve sales and productivity for businesses,"

student Katie Wilde said. Greenscaping would use vegetation which does not require a lot of care or water, she said. It would take irrigation to get it established, though.

"The further out you go from the core of town the more native vegetation would be used and the less water would be needed," Wilde said.

Students also proposed setting up a pedestrian bridge crossing over the railroad near Ridley's

Fond and Drug. A greenway along the canal, with improvements to the bike path, was also a focus.

Proposals for downtown included a walkway through Rupert Square, a 150-seat amphitheater, a visitor information area and a clock tower in Renaissance Park, in front of the Wilson Theater.

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Albion voters rethink ban on liquor by drink

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

ALBION — All this town may need is a glass of wine.

Not only to perfect the meal, but to enhance the city.

Roger Jenkins and Leanna Hauser, co-owners of Albion Cafe, are proposing a liquor-by-the-glass measure on Tuesday's ballot. The measure would knock down a 20-year ban.

Jenkins and Hauser say the proposal is good for diners, and for restaurants looking to draw in more diners.

"We're just trying to add something that could contribute to our community," Jenkins said.

Jenkins says liquor-by-the-drink sales would help restaurants provide a dining experience now available only in larger cities such as Twin Falls, Boise or Salt Lake City.

"Dinner is the most expensive meal to put on," Jenkins said. "And if wine is banned, people who are willing to spend money on a good dinner will go to where they can get a glass of wine with that dinner."

The Albion Cafe would not be

guaranteed a liquor license if the city voters approve the binding referendum Tuesday. Jenkins would have to vote for licenses with other businesses who want them.

Jenkins says his idea has garnered support from community members and business owners, but a 20-year ban will be hard to overturn.

Several proposals to lift the ban have been made before. Albion City Council member Don Bowden said, Bowden said he is neutral on the issue, and it's up to the people to decide what they want.

"If the classes place where a person can buy liquor by the drink."

If the people vote yes for the measure, Albion council member Brent Stauffer hopes it would keep people from drinking and driving.

"If they're going to drink, I'd rather have them do it in Albion than go to Bechtel," Stauffer said.

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Jerome attempts to protect trees by hosting walking tour

JEROME — Jerome hosts an urban forest with a wide variety of trees from Arbutus to walnut and the Jerome Tree Committee has published a "Walking Guide," a tour guide and map that will take walkers to locations featuring more than 34 different species of trees.

The purpose of the walking tour is to help protect the community's natural history by heighten-

ing public awareness and appreciation of Jerome's urban forest. City Administrator Jon Cecil said the brochure was funded by a \$1,700 grant from the Idaho Department of Lands and the Idaho Community Forest Council.

Jerome was listed as a Tree City U.S.A. because it had a tree ordinance in place, a tree committee, the city sponsors Arbor Day and the city spends at least \$2 per capita on trees per year.

Races in Heyburn draw a big crowd

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — With the biggest field of candidates and the most spots on the ballot in Mini-Cassia, Tuesday's Heyburn elections will be the most competitive in the area.

City expansion and internal city improvements are the issues most on the minds of city council races vying for three city council seats and the mayor's position. Two of the council positions have terms of four years, while the remaining seat on the ballot is a two-year term.

Mayor's race

In the mayor's race incumbent George From faces two challengers: Nite Bohon, just finishing up his fourth two-year term on the council; and Cleo Cheney. From, appointed by the council to complete the current mayor's term, said his candidacy is about experience. During his years in the mayor's office the council From said the city has seen steady, measured growth that should continue with careful planning.

"Heyburn is in a unique position," From said. "It is really a hub town and has a lot of potential."

From said the city should go ahead with plans to annex Interstate 84's East side and should take in East 211 eventually.

On economic development, From's opponents sound similar, but both Bohon and Cheney would like the city to concentrate on building sidewalks and bike paths for safety and beautification. Both point to dangerous sit-

uations in the city where pedestrians — mostly children — are forced to walk in streets.

As a council member, Bohon has been the city's representative on the planning and zoning committee. He is also involved with the Red Cross and Babe Ruth baseball.

Cheney, who has lived in Heyburn for four years, has served as chairman of the city's urban renewal committee.

Four-year council races

Five candidates — Myron Wilson, Cleo Gallegos, Ruth Ann Durrant, Rocky Baker and John Mayberry — are trying to squeeze into two four-year seats on the council.

Wilson, the only council candidate with any political experience after being appointed to fill an unfinished term in the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission. Instead of sidewalks and bike paths, Baker said the city's most pressing service need are curbs, gutters and fully paved streets in several areas around the city. He hopes the city can pursue more grant money to make such improvements affordable.

Mayberry said the city must be careful with its zoning practices to keep industry and residential areas separate. He favors a new city facility — or at least remodeling or expanding the current building. He believes expansion of city limits is essential to keep momentum, and wants the council to focus on infrastructure so it has room to grow. Mayberry also wants to start a "kids council"

which would give city youth a voice in city matters. He said he would work with the members of such a body and would represent their wishes with his vote on the council.

Two-year council race

Three candidates are vying for the single two-year seat for reelection.

Robert Nay said the city should be more attentive to residents. He wants to improve streets with sidewalks not only for safety's sake, but also for convenience. Although it's not an immediate concern, Nay wants to upgrade the city's sewer system and calls for thoroughly planned expansion of city boundaries — especially on the north side of Interstate 84.

Dee Ray Bailey said he has watched contention on the council closely over the past few months and hopes to help get the council to start working together and to concentrate on city issues. He said his business experience gives him insight into handling city affairs since a city is much like a business. He also calls for wisely thought-out expansion after proper infrastructure is in place.

Derald Schaefer hope to promote a general cleanup of the city. He advocates passing a Local Improvement District measure to install curbs and gutters on city streets and he wants to promote the expansion of the city's impact zone to ensure room for expansion. He said city sewer and water service should be expanded north of Interstate 84, and expansion in those areas should follow.

Blaine

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• An 8,500-square-foot indoor pool and 2,500-square-foot outdoor children's pool in Halley.

• A mid-valley community park with fields for soccer and rugby and a sports court for roller hockey and other activities.

• A small park in Gannett and park improvements in Picabo and Carey.

The ballot measure, 10 years in the making, would result in a property tax increase of \$19.25 per \$100,000 of property valuation.

It's anticipated that membership in the community recreation center will cost \$25 a month for one person and \$50 for a family of

four. Children whose families can't afford \$10 a month membership will be given scholarships.

The teen center will be designed by teens, as have most successful teen centers around the country, said David Mckechnan, program director for the recreation district. Ketchum teens would probably be able to catch an after-school activity bus home, since there is no public transportation from Halley.

"It's needed because a lot of teens in this valley are lost," Jaster Smith, 19, of Halley, said of the teen center. "Maybe it would give them something to shoot for, instead of bumming around."

Road

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determining the need for frost-free pavement.

Weiss said the road should have had two feet of frost-resistant material. In addition, the road should have been widened further to allow for such cracking.

"I don't think there was any understanding on our part that we were to do any excavation," U.S. Forest Service district ranger Pete Peterson said.

The road could be paved, to the Forest Service's best knowledge, said Jim Simpson, forest engineer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

Frost problems had been observed in a couple locations


What's next?

After meeting local and federal officials involved in the paving and maintenance of Howell Canyon Road is in the works.

over the last 20 years, Simpson said, but not in the places now cracking.

Just because the road courses up a mountain does not make it susceptible to frost, Simpson said.

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Eight comprise list of candidates for Gooding City Council

GOODING - There will be eight names on the Nov. 2 ballot for two four-year seats on the City Council.

Gooding City Council members make \$400 per month.

What qualifications do you have to be on the Gooding City Council?

Shaver: Past activity in Jaycees and past Exalted Ruler in the Elks Club. Sat on several planning boards. Four years on Gooding City Council. Knows Gooding residents well.

Cahoon: Worked for the city for 14 years, two previous terms on council.

Dixon: He said he knows what people are looking for and what would benefit the town.

Houser: Fresh ideas.

Jeffries: Very good at conflict resolution with spare time to deal with problems. Accepts change. Is committed to the community and concerned about the future of Gooding.

Leitch: I would give 110 percent, like I do all the time.

Reed: In business for himself for 40 years, throughout southern Idaho. Knows what it means to run a profitable business and bring that knowledge to the council.

Stroud: Served on school board in Bliss, as chairman for five years. Have owned farm in Bliss, and a business in Gooding.

Candidates for Gooding City Council

Lauren Shaver
Age: 65
Occupation: Retired
Lived in Gooding: 25 years.
Political experience: Four years on Gooding City Council.



John Dixon
Age: 23
Occupation: Manager of Skyler Inn
Lived in Gooding: 4 years.
Political experience: None.



Mike Leitch
Age: 44
Occupation: Warehouse foreman
Years in Gooding: 22 years.
Political experience: None.



Robert "Bob" Reed
Age: 74
Occupation: Semi-retired
Lived in Gooding: 35 years.
Political experience: Six years on City Council.



Isabel Cahoon
Age: 72
Occupation: Retired
Lived in Gooding: 35 years.
Political experience: Eight years on Gooding City Council.



Jack E. Houser
Age: 50
Occupation: Professional Applicator
Lived in Gooding: almost 20 years.
Political experience: None.



Gregory "Jeff" Jeffries
Age: 47
Occupation: Teacher
Lived in Gooding: Off and on for 21 years.
Political experience: Four-year term on Recreation Board.



Herb Stroud
Age: 72
Occupation: Retired
Lived in Gooding: 11 years.
Political experience: Five years chairman of Bliss school board. Two terms on Agricultural Board.



What do you think are the most important issues facing Gooding?

Shaver: Traffic control (speeding). Demolition of the old TB hospital. Improvement of the water system.

Cahoon: Nothing at this time. Just to keep everything going as is and meet any problems that arise.

Dixon: Juvies have nowhere to go to spend their free time except to cruise Main and terrorize the elderly. We need more stop signs on back roads. We need new flood on the council.

Houser: Gooding is a city with limited resources and many challenges. I want to bring a new face and perspective to the council. We need to work to maintain and improve services to families in Gooding.

Jeffries: Repair of the water system. Attention needs to be focused on the failing irrigation system. The swimming pool and East park will need city help.

Leitch: The irrigation system in town needs to be upgraded. We also need to grow.

Reed: How to handle city

growth and work with our youth and schools. We need to keep taxes in line because Gooding is not a high income city, we have a lot of retired people.

Stroud: Strengthening our neighborhoods to provide safer family environments. Increasing youth and adult volunteerism within community. Identifying productive activities and programs for at-risk youth.

This report was prepared by Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf. She can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

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Five Hansen candidates speak up

Gooding candidates

Elizabeth Johnson (Incumbent)
Age: 74
Occupation: Retired from Idaho Frozen Foods
Years in Hansen: 60
Political Experience: Hansen City Council member for six years

Jerry Lockwood (Incumbent)
Age: 57
Occupation: Owner of Environmental Care, Landscape and Sprinklers
Years in Hansen: 35
Political experience: Four years on City Council including two as president; two years as police commissioner

Lotty Pedraza
Age: 38
Occupation: Car dealership sales consultant
Years in Hansen: 10
Political experience: None

Ruth Mitchell
Age: 65
Occupation: Retired licensed practical nurse
Years in Hansen: 31
Political experience: None

Roger Shanahan
Age: 50
Occupation: Self-employed home inspector and contractor
Years in Hansen: 5
Political experience: Chamber of Commerce member in Nevada

HANSEN - Five people are running for two four-year seats on the City Council.

The election will be held Tuesday.

Hansen City Council members are paid \$115 per month.

Question: What kind of improvements would you like to see in Hansen?

Johnson: I would like to see the residents control their weeds better which would improve the appearance of the town, however, the recent water and sewer upgrade and street sealing has put the city in good shape.

Lockwood: I would like to see the city progress as it has the past four years with the improved fire, water and sewer systems. I would like to eventually see another water storage tank and another ball park.

Pedraza: I would like to see the ordinances created for the benefit of all residents to have all rules benefit the whole community instead of different niches. They should be right and fair.

Mitchell: I think basically there needs to be a more friendly staff and management. I feel everyone has a right to be heard and a compromise reached.

Shanahan: I would like to see the town back to where it was more people-friendly and back to the days where people worked closer together.

This report was prepared by Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones. She can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

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Another Oregon man pleads guilty in bear poaching case

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) - The second man accused of participating in a bear poaching ring has pleaded guilty to four illegal hunting charges. The ring operated across five counties, using dogs to hunt and kill bears for their gall bladders and leaving the carcasses to rot. Joe Lagler, 32, pleaded guilty to hunting or pursuing a black bear with dogs, killing a black bear with dogs, taking a black bear out of season and wasting edible portions of a game animal, all in 1997. Lagler faces up to 60 days in jail, a \$5,000 fine, \$2,400 in restitution and five years on probation.

He will be sentenced Nov. 29. He could also lose his hunting privileges, be forced to sell his hunting dogs and be prohibited from owning or training of hunting dogs, possessing wild game meat and accompanying other hunters on a hunt. In exchange for the guilty, 13 other charges were dropped. The head of the ring, Raymond Hillsman of Brownsville, was sentenced in September to 18 months in prison on racketeering charge. Bear gall bladders contain a substance which is widely used to treat liver, intestinal and heart-related diseases, especially in China.

Poll: Idahoans would pay for medical study

BOISE (AP) - A new poll indicates a majority of Idaho residents supports doubling federal spending on medical research and would even pay \$1 more on each prescription or in taxes each week if that purpose. However, support was lower and opposition higher among Idaho respondents than in most other states surveyed on doubling federal funding to more than \$25 billion within five years. "It's an awareness issue," Ray Merenstein, vice president of ResearchAmerica, the Alexandria, Va., company that sponsored the poll along with the American Heart Association, said Thursday. There currently is almost \$1.4 billion in federally supported health-related research being conducted in Idaho. But Merenstein said Idaho ranks dead last among states in the amount of National Institutes of Health funding it receives. American Heart Association National Chairman J. Walter Sinclair said it was telling that in conservative Idaho - where tax increases are anathema - almost six in 10 of those surveyed indicated some level of support for doubling federal spending and were willing to personally pay more to help medical research. "The public recognizes scientific opportunity as a treasure chest of possibilities," the Twin Falls attorney said. "They also realize that insufficient funding of scientific research is preventing scientists from making many of the breakthroughs that are possible in Idaho."

Castleford mayoral candidates talk about safety, water, dogs

CASTLEFORD - Tom Thomas will face incumbent Mary Pinkston for the four-year term as mayor of Castleford. Voters will cast their ballots from noon to 8 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Red Barrel. Castleford council member and current mayor.

Table with 2 columns: Candidate Name and Details. Mary Pinkston (Incumbent): Age: 80, Occupation: Retired teacher, Years in Castleford: 51, Political Experience: Former Castleford council member and current mayor. Tom Thomas: Age: 41, Occupation: Owner of Castleford radio and small engine repair shop, Time in Castleford: 8 months, Political Experience: None.

Question: What qualifications do you have to be the mayor of Castleford? Pinkston: "After teaching school for so long I've learned how to get along with people. I have some political experience after serving on the council and as the mayor. I have some common sense when it comes to the things we have to do." Thomas: "I believe I have good leadership skills because I've run a few work crews."

What issues do you think will be of importance in Castleford in the coming years? Thomas: "What I would like to look at is to have an officer patrol Main Street. People are speeding and you never know when there will be a kid out there. It's dangerous. I would like to see something for the senior citizens to do. I'd also like to see something for the youth to do. There is nothing for the kids to do here, and I have a few ideas. I'd like to see every-

Wyoming sage grouse falters

CODY, Wyo. (AP) - Wyoming will need a good conservation plan to keep sage grouse off the Endangered Species List, a wildlife management coordinator has told the Game and Fish Commission. "If we can maintain strong, viable, huntable populations, we can turn the situation around," said Joe Bohne of the Game and Fish Department's Jackson region. The large-scale loss, fragmentation and degradation of habitat threaten sage grouse populations across the West, Bohne said during the commission's meeting Tuesday.

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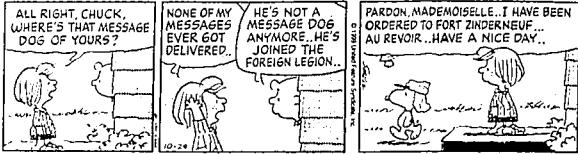
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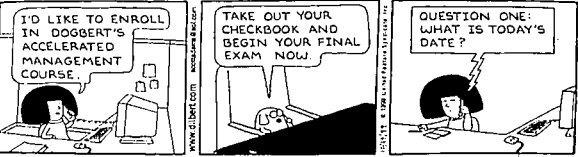
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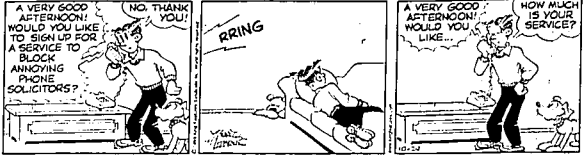
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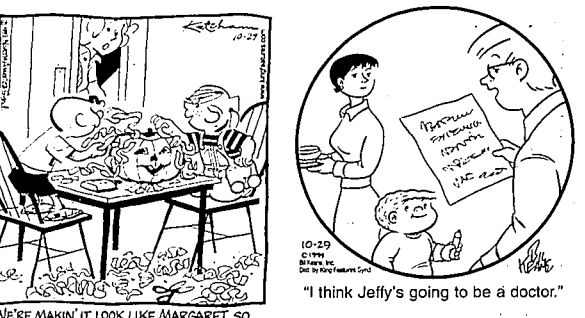


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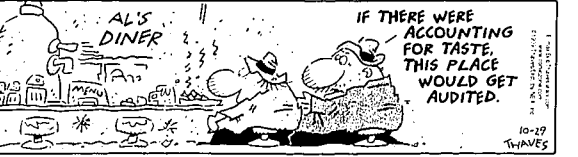
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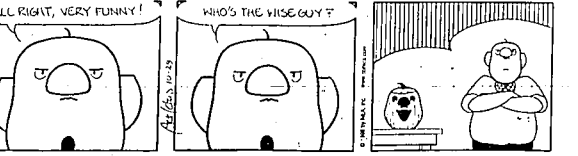
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Babbitt promises no surprises with Steens

BURNS, Ore. (AP) - Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has tried to warn local groups ready to fight him over federal protection of Steens Mountain by promising them there will be no surprises.

Babbitt met with Harney County officials, leaders of the Paiute Tribe and members of a citizen advisory board which had recommended against his proposed legislation to protect the mountain.

"I expected him to really deliver a mandate," said Harney County Judge Steve Grasty, the county's top elected official. "I was pleasantly surprised and optimistic that we will have a chance to end up with something that keeps the mountain as those of us who know it appreciate it."

Babbitt spokesman Jamie Workman said the secretary was committed to working with local interests on protective legislation but was reserving the right to seek a presidential declaration designating Steens Mountain a national monument if no progress is made.

Steens Mountain, a 30-mile long and 9,700-foot tall basalt fault block that dominates the southwest Oregon landscape, is one of several areas in the West that Babbitt believes should be protected. The mountain is a mix of private and public ownership.

Environmentalists would like to see the National Park Service take over the publicly owned portion from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and manage them as wilderness. Grazing per-



Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt Wants to protect Oregon site

mits would be bought back from cattle ranchers to improve conditions for fish and wildlife.

Many local residents fear a national monument designation would draw crowds of visitors, interfering with their enjoyment of the mountain.

Harney County ranchers represented by the Friends of Steens Mountain want to maintain the status quo and the permits for 30,000 cow and call pairs to graze each summer.

Babbitt praised the work of the advisory group on Wednesday, saying he had little disagreement with the bulk of its management recommendations. He urged a smaller group to formalize the protections in a bill, saying he hoped to be back in Burns early next year to work with it.

Attorney's office collects nearly 5 times its budget

BOISE (AP) - The U.S. Attorney's Office for Idaho set a record for criminal and civil collections during the budget year that ended Sept. 30, taking in \$23.1 million.

That was almost five times the office's \$4.8 million budget for the same period, U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson reported Thursday.

Richardson said the figure continues an upward trend. From 1996 through the 1999 budget year collections totaled more than \$64 million, or more than three times the amount for the previous four years.

Criminal collections come from restitution, fines and assessments levied on convicted criminals, and

from bonds and asset forfeitures.

"By making them pay for their crimes, we save the taxpayers the cost of prosecuting them and at the same time reduce crime and help victims," she said.

Restitution payments go directly to victims, while fines, assessments and bond forfeitures go to the national Crime Victims Fund,

which distributes them to the Idaho Crime Victims Compensation Program, the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence and similar programs in other states.

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Lobbyists say timber land owners pay far too much

MOSCOW (AP) - Idaho's timber industry lobbyists want to overhaul the state's method for valuing private forest land.

They contend the current approach threatens the industry's long-term survival. Property taxes paid by Idaho's forest land owners soared from \$5.5 million to \$13.5 million in the past seven years, said Mark Benson, public affairs director for Pollatch Corp., the largest one in the state.

Residential property taxes increased by about 80 percent in that time while forest land taxes inflated 147 percent and forest values more than 300 percent, said Jane Gorsuch of the Intermountain Forest Association.

Property taxes now represent 24 percent of the Idaho industry's operating costs, she said. Benson said the current method of valuing forest lands is increasingly an incentive to sell them for non-forest management uses.

"The long-term viability of our industry is in jeopardy," he told about 20 county assessors and commissioners Wednesday in Moscow.

"We can solve this one within the boundaries of the state of Idaho."

One of the flaws in the system is that the timber inventory is factored in, Gorsuch said, and that is not consistent with the intent of state law.

Idaho's timber officials want to adopt the so-called discounted cash flow method to value the lands. Oregon did so last year.

It would reduce the property value of forest land from \$754 to \$200 an acre in north-central Idaho, from \$789 to \$225 in the Panhandle and from \$396 to \$45

in southwestern Idaho, said David Cox, a Portland-based forestry consultant.

Since property taxes for Idaho forest ramped up over a seven-year period, Gorsuch suggested phasing-in their reduction over a similar period.

"We want to pay our fair share," she said. "We don't want to pay other people's taxes."

Oregon phased in its system over three years, she said.

Eastern Oregon's forest land owners currently pay less than \$2 per acre in property taxes and will pay about 50 cents in 2003, said George Forala, Boise Cascade Corp.'s property manager.

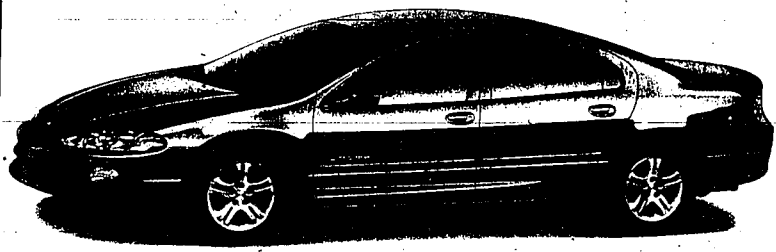
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BROTHEL BLAZE



Firefighters from Carson City, Nev., assist in fighting a fire which broke out Wednesday at the Sagebrush Ranch brothel in Moundhouse, Nev. The brothel was constructed of several prefabricated units linked together. There was no immediate word on cause of the blaze, although there were unconfirmed reports that it started in a back room.

Governor decides against special prosecutor in JonBenet Ramsey case

DENVER (AP) - Gov. Bill Owens urged the parents of JonBenet Ramsey to "quit hiding behind their attorneys" and help find their daughter's killers. Owens' comments came Wednesday as he announced his decision not to appoint a special prosecutor to look into the 1996 death of the 6-year-old beauty pageant winner. He said after initial mistakes, police and prosecutors are working with new evidence and headed in the right direction. The governor, though, had

strong words for the girl's parents. "If I could speak to John and Patsy Ramsey," Owens said, "I would tell them to quit hiding behind their attorneys, quit hiding behind their PR firm, get back to Colorado and work with investigators in this case, no matter where that trail will lead." The Ramseys, who moved to the Atlanta area after the killing, have insisted they are innocent. In a statement issued late Wednesday, the Ramseys' attorneys called Owens' remarks

"slanderous." "Coming from a public official elected to the highest office of this state, his comments are unconscionable," the statement said. In an interview on KOA-AM radio Thursday, Owens said he had a duty to inform Coloradans of the status of the nearly 3-year-old case, which has cost about \$2 million. He also rejected criticism that his remarks unfairly targeted the Ramseys and suggested they give up constitutional rights to an attorney and to remain silent.

Ex-girlfriend says attack of gay student was planned

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) - Aaron McKinney and Russell Henderson plotted to pose as homosexuals and rob Matthew Shepard, and McKinney later acknowledged they had killed him. McKinney's then-girlfriend testified Thursday. McKinney claimed "a gay guy had been hitting on him (in the bar)," Kristen Price, 19, told jurors. "They decided in the bathroom to pretend they were gay, get him in the truck and rob him." Later that night, McKinney, covered in blood, returned to their home and told her "he had killed someone," she said. He went to a sink to wash off a wet, two driver's licenses and a voter registration card. She also testified that she didn't see any sign that McKinney had been using drugs. Her testimony countered defense contentions that the robbery wasn't planned, and that McKinney went into a drunken, drug-induced rage after a sexual advance from McKinney triggered memories of a childhood

homosexual assault. The judge, however, on Wednesday said he wasn't sure whether state law allowed McKinney's attorneys to use a so-called "gay panic" defense. The 21-year-old gay University of Wyoming student was beaten and left to die on a fence in a remote area near Laramie on Oct. 7, 1998. His death galvanized those seeking to expand the nation's hate-crime laws. McKinney, 22, is charged with robbery, kidnapping and murder, and could be sentenced to death if convicted. Henderson, 22, is serving two life sentences for murder and kidnapping. Ms. Price said she didn't think McKinney was telling the truth about the killing - "He always exaggerated so much I didn't believe him" - and that Henderson later assured her "that Aaron was just exaggerating." Though Ms. Price said she saw no sign McKinney had been using drugs, she also said she had often shared methamphetamines with him in the past.

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Friday, October 29, 1999

What's Crafty holiday shopping ideas

A complete guide to craft shows all around Southern Idaho



Phyllis Diller Performing at Cactus Potos

Oct. 29/Today

Phyllis Diller will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Potos Resort Casino, Jackpot. The dinner show prices start at \$14.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

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 CSI 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. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2044.

• "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight," a show of Halloween music and images, will be shown at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. in the Herrett Center's Faulkner Planetarium on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Admission to the planetarium is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. No late admissions or children under the age of 4 are allowed.

• The Wood River Jaycees' Haunted House will be open from 7-10 p.m. in the Halley National Guard Armory, 701 Fourth Ave. S. Tickets \$4. Food and drinks will be available, and proceeds will go to buy cold-weather clothing for Wood River Valley kids.

Oct. 30/Saturday

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• Phyllis Diller will perform two shows, an 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Potos Resort Casino, Jackpot. The dinner show prices start at \$19.95; there's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

A Halloween in-door ice-skating party is planned for the Sun Valley Company's indoor ice rink from 8:30-11 p.m. Prizes and a cartoon parade will be included. Tickets \$10 at the door.

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Oct. 31/Sunday

The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a suggested \$3 donation to the CSI Music Department concert series.

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Twin Falls

• Thursday and Nov. 4-5: The College of Southern Idaho Expo Center is prepared for thousands of people expected to attend the annual Harvest Festival Craft Fair. The hours will be 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Nov. 5 and 6. An admission of \$1 per person will be charged at the door. Admission ticket stubs will be used toward door prizes throughout each day of the fair.

The event has been the key fundraiser for the CSI Marketing Club for the last 17 years. Scores of artists and crafts people have bought floor space to sell their works and gift items during the holiday event. As usual, the CSI Culinary Arts Department will be selling food ranging from Navajo tacos and scones to chili, baked potatoes, pizza, and chicken sandwiches.

• Nov. 12-13: The Black Sheep Gallery will hold its holiday preview Nov. 12 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Nov. 13 from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 830 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

• Nov. 12-13: Nature's Best Soaps and Friends will host a "Soap'n'Flowers" from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., 3278 East 3700 North (that's a mile east of the sugar factory on Orchard Road). Hand-crafted soaps, baby quilts and embroidered tea towels and other items will be available.

• Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., North Bridge Plaza at 1563 N. Fillmore (north of Boot Scooters, west of Office Max), Twin Falls Farmers' Market Craft and Food Fair. All local specialty foods, crafts and gifts, and produce.

• Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 3214 Falls Ave. E., Holiday Craft Boutique. Indoor and outdoor tote painting, wreath projects, centerpieces, ornaments, pillows and many more gift items.

• Dec. 3-4: A craft bazaar will be held at 476 Falls Avenue W. from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., featuring handmade candles, lapel pins, earrings, home-baked goods, cards and many other items.

• Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., location to be announced, Twin Falls Farmers' Market Craft and Food Fair. All local specialty foods, crafts and gifts, and produce.

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• Nov. 13: A craft open house will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at 621 12th Ave. N. Many one-of-a-kind items will be available and refreshments will be served.

• Nov. 12-13: Country Silks & Flowers plants a holiday bazaar at the Bunker Station on West Main Street from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Nov. 12 and from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Nov. 13. Hand-crafted items will be for sale and cider provided.

• Nov. 12-13, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1553 E. 4000 N. (one mile south on Fair-Street and one-half mile east), Nehalem's Holiday Barn Open House. Custom picture framing, framed prints, antiques and many more holiday items.

Fairfield

• Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

American Legion Hall, Fairfield's Annual Christmas Craft Fair and Bazaar. Items include tote, pine needle baskets, candies, food, baked goods, old world Santas, ornaments and much more. A few booth spaces are still available at \$5 each. For more information, call Kathy Mennenga at 764-2472 (days), 764-2114 (evenings) or Sharon Smith at 764-2277 (days), 764-2442 (evenings).

Jerome

• Nov. 13: There will be a craft & baked food benefit sale held for Judi Ostler at Central Elementary's cafeteria, located at 311 North Lincoln. The sale will take place from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. All proceeds go to help Judi defray medical costs due to her recent illness.

• Nov. 30: A craft bazaar is scheduled for Jerome High School's library, from 4-7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

• Dec. 3-5: The "Christmas in the Country" craft bazaar will be held at the Spaulbauer Barn, 5981 U.S. Highway 93. Hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. on Dec. 3, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. on Dec. 4 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Dec. 5.

• Dec. 4, 1 to 5 p.m., Jerome Chamber Ambassadors' second annual Traditional Holiday Home Tour. An open house with live entertainment, refreshments and Christmas drawings will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library. Tour six homes including: The Kity Spencer home, 212 S. Garfield; the Bartlett home, 119 Keyhole Drive; the Gladowski home, 163 Rainbow Drive; the Olsen home, 745 16th Ave. E.; the Walters home, 423 W. Road; the Roberts home, 11 W. 300 S.

Tickets, which are \$6 per person, are available in Jerome at American Title, Prescott and Craig, Charlie Girl Salon, Washington Federal, Con Pulos, U.S. Bank, D.L. Evans Bank, Farmers National Bank, First Security Bank, Wells Fargo Bank, Mountain West Insurance, Lant Title & Escrow, Roschuld Florist and Canyonside Realty, and in Twin Falls at Little Red Hen, Kurts Pharmacy and Con Pulos Volkswagen/Mazda. Tickets will be available the day of the tour at the Jerome library or at the homes. For more information, call the number of commerce at 324-2711.

• Dec. 9-11, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Jerome National Guard Armory. Items at the Sinkler Station on West Main Street, Nordie Arts and Craft Show - Food for the Homeless. Plenty of parking is available; handicap accessible. All food, items and money collected will be distributed by South Central Community Action Agency. For more information, call ADA at 324-2825 or Xandra at 324-4115.

Filer

• Nov. 26-27: The 16th annual Christmas Country at the Knoll Grange will be held at 2475 East



It's the season for arts and craft sales and bazaars throughout south-central Idaho.

...and speaking of gifts

Registration is being taken for the College of Southern Idaho Culinary Arts Department's Holiday Party Gifts short course next month. The non-credit course will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from Nov. 9-18 in the CSI Desert Building kitchen laboratory. The instructor will be Susan Etesvald.

The cost for the four-evening course will be \$50 per person. Etesvald has achieved national renown for her pastries. In 1997, she was named Best Pastry Chef of the Year by Chef magazine. She and her creations have been featured in other national magazines. Students will learn basic pastry tools

and doughs, and how to fix holiday cakes, tortes and petit pastries. Ultimately, each will create a classic-French Christmas ring and a pale leg. The pastry course is limited to the first 12 students who register. If more than 12 people want to take the course, another class will be added. For further information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2380 or 2376.

CSI's Culinary Arts Department and the Sawtooth Chefs Association are "hosting a monthly series of free food preparation workshops. The series is being conducted with the help of the Wellness 2000 program at the CSI Office on Aging. Senior citizens and anyone else who is interested will learn to prepare

practical and economical entrees. Students in the course will be involved in public service projects, which will be held in the CSI Desert Building kitchen laboratory, usually on the third Saturday in each month from 9 a.m. until noon.

The Nov. 20 workshop will feature Etesvald, who will teach participants how to create personalized holiday gifts. The Dec. 11 session will be led by Blues Lakes Country Club executive chef David Samano, who will show how to prepare classic holiday hors d'oeuvres, canapes and garnishes.

The workshops are free, but participants must pre-register by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2376 or 2380.

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Magic Valley Arts Council shows off its new Twin Falls home

The council office is now located at 308 Shoshone St. E., Suite 1, and includes an art gallery. The group moved in last summer. Today's open house is scheduled from 5:30-8:30 p.m. There will be live jazz, hors d'oeuvres and wine.

On display will be a "members-only" art show, and the board of directors will be on hand. This space is close to 800 square feet, noted Donna Yule, executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council. That's

about double the available room in the council's former downtown office. The new office also includes a conference room for meetings. Meetings were previously held at the College of Southern Idaho.

The new office/gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The Magic Valley Arts Council works with dozens of community arts organizations to promote, develop and coordinate arts in the region.

chasing as Magali, meets the phrasing salesman for a date and finds him attractive. Also playing matchmaker is Rosine (Alexia Portal), the bright, beautiful girlfriend of Magali's son. For her older friend and confidant, the college student recruits an ex-lover and former philosophy professor (Didier Sandre) who's still carrying a torch for Rosine.

Both men are invited to the wedding reception of Isabelle's

A low-key masterpiece, 'Autumn Tale' is a film for grownups

By Jane Summer
The Dallas Morning News

As Emily Dickinson wrote, "the more are the merrier," if they were, the nuts are getting brown, the berry's cheek is plumper," and movies for grown-ups are coming out.

Yes, we've survived another summer of puerile entertainment and now it's time for such thoughtful, intelligent films as Eric Rohmer's ripe, appealing "Autumn Tale."

Flix

Film critic Roger Ebert included this fourth and last in the 23-year-old French filmmaker's tale of the seasons in his Overlooked Films Festival in Champaign, Ill. The subtitled 1998 film is a lithe, good-looking, quietly accomplished fable about matchmaking, misunderstandings and loves, past and potential.

It was he, he did in "Springtime" (1995), "A Winter's Tale" (1992)

'Autumn Tale'

- Who's in it? Beatrice Romand, Alice Riviere, Alain Lenoir.
- Where's it playing? Magic Lantern of Ketchum.
- What's it rated? PG.
- Should you go? It's a minor, mild-low classic to fit the season

and "A Summer's Tale" (1996), the veteran writer-director captures the essence of the season,

the fuel of the locale and the complicated inner landscape of his characters.

Magali (Beatrice Romand), a lively, 45-year-old widowed inventor, goes alone out her isolated vineyard in the Cote du Rhone countryside.

After telling her best friend that she yearns for the right man but despairs of ever finding him, Isabelle (Marie Riviere) secretly takes out a lonely-heat on her behalf. When a likely candidate (Alain Lenoir) answers, Isabelle,

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

CSI presents harmony show

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chamber of Commerce...

This year's headline quartet is Reunion, a 1999 international quartet finalist from Portland, Ore.

Tickets, which are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens...

or \$43-5864. Tickets will be sold at the door depending on availability.

CSI symphonic band plays

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. Sunday in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The band will perform four selections, including a march, "The Footlighter," by Henry Fillmore, "Procession 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 will begin with one of John Philip Sousa's lesser known marches, "The Minnesota March," which is composed for the University of Minnesota, and which he considered to be one of his best works.

Symphony league meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. on Wednesday at the home of Geri Specker, 574 Carriage Lane.

After the business meeting, Marty Mead will give a brief talk on the life and times of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and his composition, Piano Concerto No. 27.

Anyone interested in the symphony is invited. For more information call Doll Smith, 733-2280.

TFHS presents play

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School drama department will present "Heaven Help the Po' Taters" Wednesday through Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium.

For ticket information, call 733-6551, Ext. 3059.

Arts council holds dinner

OAKLEY - The annual Oakley Valley Arts Council membership dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 at the Oakley LDS Stake Center in Oakley.

Membership in the group entitles members to purchase tickets a week in advance of the general public and receive the council newsletter.

Tickets to the annual dinner are \$15 and include membership. For dinner reservations, call 677-ARTS.

Entertainment this year will be

musical performances of past production characters played by the original council member.

The "Charley's Aunt" production takes the stage Monday through Nov. 20 at Howells Opera House. Tickets are \$8 by reservation only.

Jazz bands play at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Orchestra will present their fall concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

No admission will be charged, but donations to the CSI jazz program will be accepted at the door.

For more information, call CSI jazz director Brent Jensen at 733-9554, Ext. 2557.

Art show opens soon

KETCHUM - "Exploring Through Color," featuring works of artists Abby Grosvenor, Louise Kikuchi and Carolyn Krieg, will be 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 sumi and colored inks on paper. Krieg of Seattle combines photography with computer capabilities, often framing her imagery with decorative borders.

Admission is free.

Book artist holds workshop

KETCHUM - Nationally-known calligrapher and book artist Carol Pallen will teach a workshop on hand-crafted greeting cards. The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 6 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.

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 736-9491 or stop by the center at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets in Ketchum.

Seattle artist offers lessons

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. 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 736-9491 or stop by the center at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets in Ketchum.

Money showcases hits

TWIN FALLS - Early '80s album rocker Eddie Money will play the Roper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School on Nov. 12.

The New York-born Money, arrived in the late '70s with a catchy, blue-collar rock 'n' roll, but in the mid-'80s he suffered from various addictions. Once he sobered up, he made a remarkable comeback, with singles like "Take Me Home Tonight" and "Walk on Water" reaching the Top Ten.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are available by phoning 734-7766 or 734-2758.

Orchestra presents fall show

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

The orchestra, directed by Carson Wong, will feature violinist Jennifer Cal, performing the Mozart Violin Concerto No. 3. Admission is a suggested \$2 donation.

Tonight through Nov. 6

Rupert: A "House of Horrors" walk through spook alley will be held from 5 to 11 p.m. at the Mini-Cassia American Red Cross, 707 E. St. The event is sponsored by the Red Cross chapter and Rising Star Foundation.

Spook alley tickets are \$4. An outdoor "safe walk" will also 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.

Tonight

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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. Come dressed in costume; no monster, devil or witch costumes, please.

Kimberly: Sievers' cornfield spook maze is open from 7 to 9 p.m. at 3425 E. 3500 N., (two miles south and three-fourths mile west of Kimberly). Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 10-15 and \$2 for children under 10. For more information, call 423-4327.

Shoshone: The Wood River Center Grange will host its first annual Halloween Party for kids from 6:30 p.m. at the Wood River Center Grange, 378 W. Four Mile

Road (head north from Shoshone, turn left at Johnny's Country Store, and follow signs to the Grange Hall). 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 Kerner at 886-7562 or Karma Fitzgerald at 886-7068.

Saturday

Twin Falls: "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight," a show of Halloween music and images, is shown at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. in the Herrett Center's Faulkner Planetarium. Admission to the planetarium is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$0 for families. No late admissions or children under the age of 4 are allowed.

Twin Falls: Reformed Church will sponsor its annual Harvest Festival from 5-9 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. No scary costumes, please.

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.

Albion: The Marsh Creek Event Center and staff will sponsor

a Halloween dance 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 at \$1. For more information, call 5315. The center is located at 899 South Highway 77.

Buhl: A Harvest Dinner will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1631 Poplar. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

Burley: The Snake River Plaza will sponsor its annual Halloween celebration for kids, from 2:30-3 p.m., featuring dancing, 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. 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.

Filer: A cornfield maze will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. at B&G Produce Farm, located on Pole Line Road north of town. The farm also offers a hay ride out of the cornfield maze.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under the age of 12.

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

Kimberly: Sievers' cornfield maze is open from 1 to 4 p.m. at two miles south and three-fourths mile west of Kimberly. Spook maze is open from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost

is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 10-15 and \$2 for children under 10. Children under 10 are admitted free in the afternoon. For more information, call 423-4327.

Sunday

Twin Falls: A Halloween costume contest will be held at 5:30 p.m. at Chaparrille House, 1880 Harrison St. N. (turn north on first street that is west of the Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road). The public is invited to participate in costume or attend an open house to take part in the judging. Gift certificates will be awarded to six winning entries. Refreshments will be served.

ENGAGEMENT

ZENTZ-YOST

BURLEY - Gary and Christy Zentz of Bismarck, N.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Zentz, to Kent Yost, son of Merlin and Jeanne Yost of Burley.

Yost graduated from Burley High School in 1995 and from Ricks College in 1999. He is employed by Don's Repair in Burley. The wedding is planned for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Bismarck Temple in Bismarck, N.D. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Unity LDS Church, 275 S. 250 E.



Jennifer Zentz and Kent Yost

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WEEKEND

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Tonight

- **The Moody Blues** will perform at 8 p.m. in Nampa's Idaho Center. Tickets, which are \$19.50, \$25 and \$35, are available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd.
- **The Idaho State University Symphony Band** will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Goranston Hall, located in the ISU Fine Arts Building in Pocatello. Admission is \$4 for adults, and \$2 for students 6-18.
- **The Utah Symphony** will perform a Halloween Pops concert at 8 p.m. in Abravanel Hall, 123 West South Temple, Salt Lake City, under the direction of John McDaniel. For ticket information, call (801) 355-ARTS.

Saturday

- **The Dark Side of the Rainbow**, Paramount Pictures' laser show, will play at 8 p.m. at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Tickets are \$6.50, available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd.
- **Boogie Man's Hall No. 2**, featuring *Oh, Day and the Knights and Soul Parades*, will play the Bank of America Center in Boise at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, \$15 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.
- **Steven Curtis Chapman** will sing at the Boise State University Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14.50 and \$23.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.
- **The Moody Blues** will play 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 Decker Lake Drive.



Made famous by their epic 1988 concept album 'Operation Mindcrime,' Queensryche highlight selections from their latest effort, 'Q2K,' when they play West Valley City, Utah, on Nov. 12.

- **The Charlie Daniels Band** will perform at the Huntsman Center on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
 - **The Utah Symphony** will perform a Halloween Pops concert at 8 p.m. in Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City, under the direction of John McDaniel. For ticket information, call (801) 355-ARTS. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.
- Next week**
- **Wednesday:** John Prine will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23.10 and \$29.40, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766. Day-of-show prices are \$26.25 and \$31.50.
 - **Nov. 5-6:** Pavel Kogan will conduct the Utah Symphony in a program of Bizet, Gounod and Ravel, 8 p.m., Abravanel Hall. For ticket information, call (801) 355-ARTS. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.
 - **Nov. 6:** The Langroise Trio and Boise Philharmonic principal second violinist Paula Stern, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Langroise Center recital hall on the Alberson College campus in Caldwell. Admission is free. For more information, call 459-5428.
 - **Nov. 6:** Chris LeDoux and



Since scoring their first hit 'Closer to Fine' the Indigo Girls have become a folk institution. They play Boise on Nov. 26.

- **Toby Keith** will perform at the Dec Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.99 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
- Upcoming**
- **Nov. 12:** Queensryche will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 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 Decker Lake Drive.
 - **Nov. 12:** Fabian's Goodtime Rock 'n Roll will perform at the Huntsman Center on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (800) 888-TIXX.
 - **Nov. 12-13:** Pavel Kogan will conduct the Utah Symphony in a program of Verdi and Gershwinn, 8 p.m., Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call (801) 355-ARTS. Abravanel Hall is located

- at 123 West South Temple.
- **Nov. 16:** Indigo Girls will perform at 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 233 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.
- **Nov. 19-20:** The IPi Monster Truck Challenge will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$8.50 for kids, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. Day-of-event prices are \$14 for adults and \$10.50 for children.
- **Nov. 19-20:** Keith Lockhart will conduct the Utah Symphony in a tribute to big bands, 8 p.m., Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call (801) 355-ARTS. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.
- **Nov. 23:** Rage Against the Machine will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 123 West South Temple.
- **Nov. 23:** Keith Lockhart will conduct the Utah Symphony in a "Salute to Youth," 7 p.m., Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call (800) 355-ARTS. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.
- **Nov. 26:** The Forgotten Carols with Michael McLean will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8.50 and \$9.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.
- **Nov. 26:** Sondi Patty will sing in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
- **Nov. 26:** Keith Lockhart will conduct the Utah Symphony in a program of Mendelssohn and Mahler, 8 p.m., with violinist Chae-Yi at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
- **Nov. 27:** The Utah Symphony and the Utah Symphony Chorus will present the "3,000-Voice Messiah," 7 p.m., Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call (801) 355-ARTS. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.
- **Nov. 27:** The Utah Symphony and the Utah Symphony Chorus will present the "3,000-Voice Messiah," 7 p.m., Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call (801) 355-ARTS. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.
- **Nov. 28:** ZZ Top and Lynard Skynyrd will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29 and \$39, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd.
- **Nov. 29:** Melissa Etheridge will sing at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$55 and \$75, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.
- **Nov. 29:** Primos will play at Saltair Resort at Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Saltair is located on West 500 South between South 200 West and South West Temple.
- **Nov. 30:** Danzig will perform at Saltair Resort in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Saltair is located on West 500 South between South 200 West and South West Temple.

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- **Rockin' Horse** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge, 118 E. Idaho, Paul.
- **Kronkers Karaoke** will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Saturday

- **The Echos** will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- **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.
- **All DJ night** will be featured at a Halloween Party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Old Towne Tavern, 127 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls.
- **1984, in Kiss costume** for Halloween, will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3. \$1 if in costume. Costume contest with prizes.
- **Cobalt Blue** will play at the Halloween Costume Party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.
- **A Karaoke Halloween Costume Party** will be held

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the South Hills Saloon on Highway 30, Hansen. No cover charge.

- **Karaoke** will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Old Towne Tavern, 127 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls.
- **Karaoke** will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.
- **Trippin' Billies** will play at the Halloween Party at 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.
- **Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke** will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.
- **Sweet Country Air** will play at a Halloween Party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn Lounge, 413 Main, Gooding.
- **Dusty and the Nomads** will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.
- **Rockin' Horse** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge, 118 E. Idaho, Paul.

Sunday

- **The Echos** will play from 6 to 10 p.m. at The Sagebrush, 325 Main, Hazelton.
- **A Halloween Party** will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bow Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$6. Event is for ages 18 and older; costume contest with prizes.

Monday

- **Karaoke** will be featured

from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls

Tuesday

- **Dance lessons** will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- **Karaoke** will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Wednesday

- **The Echos** will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Thursday

- **The Echos** will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

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'House on Haunted Hill' creeps its way into theaters across the valley

Combined wire services

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

• "The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland" - A very "Alice in Wonderland"-ish "Sesame Street" spinoff. G (a few very mild scares)

• "American Beauty" - An unsettling allegory of marriage, manhood and midlife malaise. R (drugs, nudity, sex, profanity)

• "Autumn Tale" - Eric Rohmer's quietly captivating film, the final installment in his "Tales of the Four Seasons." PG (adult themes)

• "Bats" - A relentlessly formulaic and nearly lifeless ecological disaster movie.

• "Big Daddy" - Adam Sandler, the slacker who adopts a kid to show his girlfriend he's responsible. PG-13 (profanity, lewdness, toilet humor)

• "Blue Streak" - Martin Lawrence stars in this overly cluttered, barely tolerable variation of "Beverly Hills Cop." PG-13 for action violence, continuous language and some crude humor.

• "Bringing Out the Dead" - The world of night shift

Manhattan paramedics is a natural for director Martin Scorsese. (15R. R for gritty violent content, drug use and language.)

• "Buena Vista Social Club" - A superb documentary from Wim Wenders and Ry Cooder that celebrates the talents of some aging but still very able musical legends from Cuba. No MPAA rating; (nothing offensive)

• "Double Jeopardy" - Preposterous, if occasionally diverting, revenge fantasy. R (nudity, sex, violence, profanity)

• "Drive Me Crazy" - Melissa Joan Hart as a cheerleader type who plays Byzantium to her grungehead next-door neighbor. PG-13 (sexual candor, underage drinking, profanity)

• "Fight Club" - Apocalyptic thriller from David Fincher ("Seven"). R (extreme violence, nudity, sex)

• "For the Love of the Game" - Kevin Costner follows up the grand slams of "Field of Dreams" and "Bull Durham" with a single. PG-13 (language)

• "House on Haunted Hill" - Geoffrey Rush stars in a remake of the 1958 William Castle shocker. (R for horror violence and gore, sexual images and language.)

• "Muppets from Space" - The questions that have baffled science - what is Gonzo and where is he from? - get a cheerful extraterrestrial answer. G (nothing offensive)

• "Random Hearts" - A plane crash kills two lovers and leaves their spouses to deal with the shattering aftermath. 13 R (language, adult themes)

• "Runaway Bride" - Director Garry Marshall reunites his "Pretty Woman" stars Richard

At the movies

Gere and Julia Roberts. PG (language)

• "The Sixth Sense" - Eerie thriller about an 8-year-old (phenomenal Haley Joel Osment) tormented by ghosts and schoolmates. PG-13 (discreet violence, horror, too intense for those under 12)

• "Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace" - Though it doesn't pack the adrenaline rush - or the mythic punch - of the original, this "prequel" to the "Star Wars" trilogy is so rich in physical detail and architectural flourish that it's trippy to visit, the cinematic equivalent of an intergalactic theme park. However strong on visuals, it is weak on narrative and underuses actors Liam Neeson, Ewan McGregor and Natalie Portman. Like a restaurant in another cosmos, it has great atmosphere, but little food for thought. PG (sci-fi violence)

• "Sir of Echoes" - Effectively creepy ghost story about a Chicago telephone lineman

(Kevin Bacon) who, after receiving hypnosis at a party, is tormented by nightmares - and daymares too. Remindful of "The Shining" and "The Sixth Sense" (yes, there's a kid who sees dead people), it's more modest in scope, but surprisingly scary nonetheless. R (violence, disturbing images, profanity, sex)

• "The Story of Us" - Bruce Willis and Michelle Pfeiffer star as a married couple - 15 years down the line, two pretenses in tow - whose relationship is falling apart. Ostensibly a romantic comedy, it's a pretty unfunny mix of therapy session slogans, pop psychology and lots of screaming and sobbing. R (adult themes, sexual situations, profanity)

• "Superstar" - In which "Saturday Night Live's" Molly Shannon gets to flesh out her cartwheeling Catholic school busketease character, Mary Katherine Gallagher, to feature-length proportions. PG-13 (profanity, sexual situations, high school humiliation)

• "Three Kings" - An exhilarating, alternately funny and horrific war movie. R (vio-

lence, profanity)

• "Three to Tango" - Mistaken for gay, Matthew Perry agrees to spy on a wealthy man's mistress

(New Campbell), but wouldn't you know they'd fall in love. (14R. PG-13 for sex-related situations and language.)

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What's Playing

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"American Beauty," Reel Theater
"Bats," Twin Cinema
"Big Daddy," Twin Cinema
"Blue Streak," Twin Cinema
"Bringing Out the Dead," Twin Cinema
"Crazy in Alabama," Reel Theater
"Double Jeopardy," Twin Cinema
"Drive Me Crazy," Twin Cinema
"Fight Club," Twin Cinema
"For the Love of the Game," Twin Cinema
"House on Haunted Hill," Twin Cinema
"Muppets in Space," Twin Cinema
"Random Hearts," Reel Theater
"Runaway Bride," Twin Cinema
"The Sixth Sense," Twin Cinema
"Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace," Twin Cinema
"Sir of Echoes," Reel Theater

Jerome

"Bats," Century Cinema
"Deep Blue Sea," Burley Theater
"Double Jeopardy," Century Cinema
"House on Haunted Hill," Century Cinema
"Three to Tango," Century Cinema
"Bats," Jerome Cinema
"Double Jeopardy," Jerome Cinema
"House on Haunted Hill," Jerome Cinema
"Superstar," Jerome Cinema
"Blue Streak," Gooding Cinema
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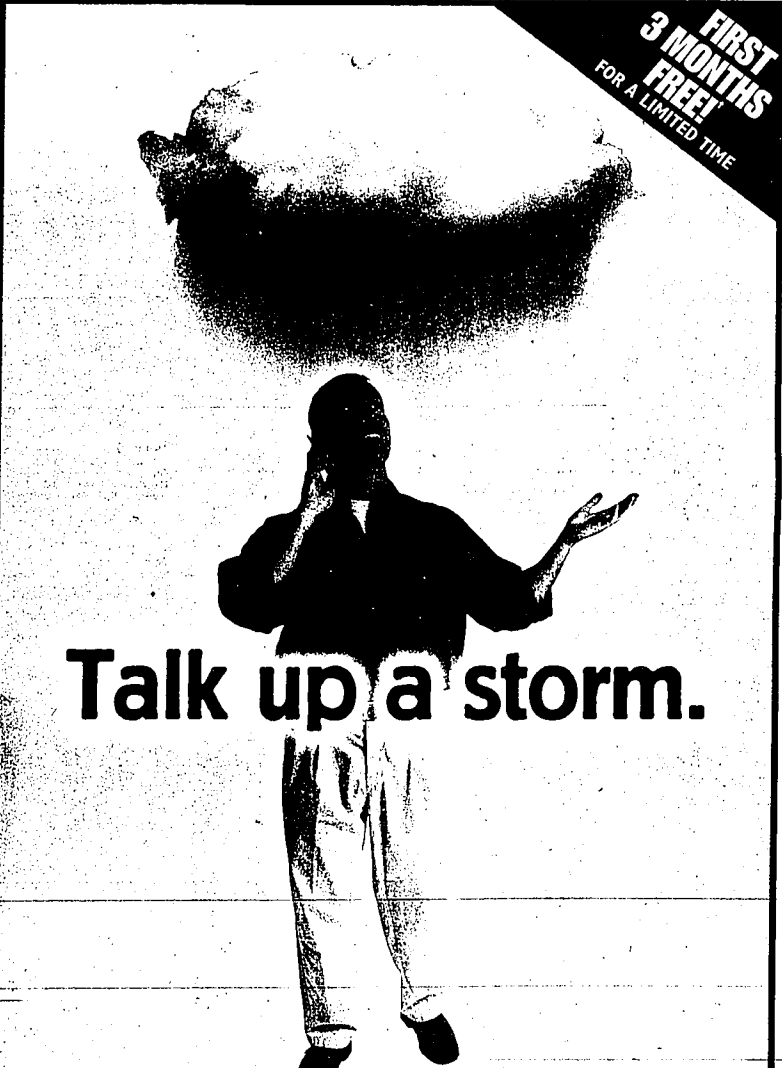
"The Story of Us," The Orpheum
"Superstar," Reel Theater
"Three Kings," Reel Theater
"Three to Tango," Twin Cinema
"American Beauty," Magic Lantern
"Autumn Tale," Magic Lantern
"Buena Vista Social Club," SkiffTime Cinemas
"Drive Me Crazy," Magic Lantern
"Elmo in Grouchland," Magic Lantern
"Fight Club," SkiffTime Cinemas
"House on Haunted Hill," Magic Lantern
"The Story of Us," Liberty Theater
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Look for 'Never Been Kissed,' 'Arlington Road' on video

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New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• **"Never Been Kissed"** — Drew Barrymore, David Arquette, Molly Shannon, John C. Reilly, Garry Marshall, Michael Vartan, Leelee Sobieski. As an undercover reporter posing as a high-schooler, Drew Barrymore is perfect, reliving her own pain from humiliations and vowing not to let history repeat itself. With David Arquette as her brother, Leelee Sobieski as a grade nerd, and Michael Vartan as an English teacher with an inappropriate crush, PG-13 (hash brownies, sexually-laced dialogue). DVD available.

• **"Arlington Road"** — Jeff Bridges, Tim Robbins, John Cusack, Hope Davis, Robert Gosselt, Mason Gamble, Spencer Treat Clark, Stanley Anderson. Bridges and Robbins star in this moderately diverting suspense about domestic terrorism and neighbors who aren't all that they appear to be. Essentially a formulaic boogie-monster movie with a

ripped-from-the-headlines gimmick, it's a little too exploitive for its own good. R (violence, profanity, adult themes). DVD available.

• **"Hideous Kinky"** — Kate Winslet, Said Taghmaoui, Bella Riza, Carrie Mullian, Pierre Clementi, Abigail Cruttenden, Ahmed Boulane, Sira Stampe. Winslet stars as a vagabond Londoner dragging her young daughters around Morocco in 1972 while searching for enlightenment, romance and who-knows-what. It's a dazzlingly colorful, whirligig work, adapted from Esther Freud's semi-autobiographical novel. What it lacks in character development it makes up for in exotic atmosphere. R (adult themes, sexual situations, profanity, spooky nightmares). DVD available.

• **"Boiling Point"** — Masahiko Ito, Yuriko Ishida. A baseball player is targeted by the Japanese mob. In Japanese with English subtitles. DVD available.

• **"Business for Pleasure"** — Garon Byrne, Gary Stretch. A beautiful executive gets an unusual challenge from a



Drew Barrymore and David Arquette star in 'Never Been Kissed.'

wealthy tycoon.

• **"Possoms"** — Mac Davis, Barry Switzer, Dennis Burkley, Eric Revell. When a high school cancels its losing football program, a local radio station announcer begins broadcasting imaginary games, with unintended consequences.

• **"Tactical Assault"** — Rutger Hauer, Robert Patrick, Ken Howard. A pair of F-16 fighter

pilots face off over an incident in the Iraqi skies during the Gulf War. R. DVD available.

• **"Twice Upon a Yesterday"** — Jeremy Irons, Melanie Griffith, Frank Langella. Two mysterious men offer a man a chance to relive a relationship with a former girlfriend. R. DVD available.

• **"The Velocity of Gary"** — Vincent D'Onofrio, Salma

Hot videos

- Rentals (Compiled from a national sample of rental reports):
1. "The Matrix," Warner Home Video.
 2. "Analyze This," Warner Home Video.
 3. "The Mummy," Universal Studios.
 4. "Playback," Paramount Home Video.
 5. "The Thirteenth Floor," Columbia TriStar.
 6. "Go," Columbia TriStar.
 7. "The Out-Of-Towners," Paramount Home Video.
 8. "Shakespeare in Love," Miramax Home Entertainment.
 9. "Pushing Tin," FoxVideo, FoxVideo.
 10. "8MM," Columbia TriStar.

Sales (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports):

1. "The Mummy," Universal Studios.
2. "Yellow Submarine," MGM/UA Home Video.
3. "The Prince Of Egypt," Dreamworks Home Entertainment.
4. "There's Something About Mary," Columbia TriStar.
5. "Playboy's Blue Collar Babes," Playboy Home Video.
6. "Doug's 1st Movie," Walt Disney Home Video.
7. "Sonic The Hedgehog: The Movie," A.D.V. Films.
8. "My Favorite Martian," Walt Disney Home Video.
9. "Limp Bizkit: Kick Some Ass," Limp Bizkit, Eaten Entertainment.
10. "Elizabeth," USA Home Entertainment.

— Source: Billboard

Hayek, Thomas Jane, Olivia d'Abo. **Offbeat love story** about a man and woman, both in love with the same porn star. R.

• **"Violent Cop"** — Beat Takeshi, Maiko Kawakami. A cop must avenge his murdered partner. In Japanese with English subtitles.

• **"Bye Bye Birdie"** — Jason Alexander, Chynna Phillips, Vanessa L. Williams, George Wendt, Tyne Daly. Remake of the Broadway musical, entwining the fates of a struggling song writer, a 1950s pop idol, and an unsuspecting Midwestern town.

'Blair Witch' spinoffs add to Halloween fun

The Dallas Morning News

Halloween is fast approaching and you know what that means: It's time for the annual glut of scary videos. The hot right festal this year is "The Blair Witch Project," the pseudo-documentary that details the disappearance of three student filmmakers investigating the legend of a witch.

This is one of those occasional cases in which the movie's power may be intensified in the transition from the theater to the home. Alone or with a group of intimates, curled on your couch, you are free to search, read your clothes, in terror, lose control of your bodily functions. Go ahead, live it up. Then again, watching "The Blair Witch Project" at home may provoke a different reaction wherein you wave your remote control like a magic wand and fast-forward as you discover the fine line between terror and tedium.

This being the season of the Blair Witch, Halloween home programmers can put together a "Blair"-themed film festival of some of the many knock-offs and parodies inspired by the cult phenomenon. For fans who simply can't get enough, even after the movie, the soundtrack, the book, the Web site, what have you, will want to check out "Curse of the Blair Witch."

A mock documentary, this "uncensored investigation" provides an exhaustively detailed background on the 200-year history of the Blair Witch. Mixing interviews with scholars, police investigators, family and friends, along with historical documents and archival footage, "Curse of the Blair Witch" assembles a convincing package. It also demonstrates what a clever and endlessly expandable idea "The Blair Witch Project" really was. Those desiring a little comic relief need look no further than

Cable's AMC offers 'Monsterfest'

American Movie Classics' "Monsterfest '99," which begins tonight at 6 p.m., includes the good, the bad and the ugly of monster-on-the-loose films. A "Godzilla" marathon begins Saturday at 11 a.m. Five movies starring Vincent Price will close out the fest beginning Sunday at 6 p.m. Here's the AMC lineup with a few notes:

Tonight: 7 p.m., "Attack of the 50 Ft. Monsterman," documentary; 8 p.m., "It Conquered the World" (1956); directed by Coran; 9:15 p.m., "The Sho Creator" (1957) produced by Coran; 10:40 a.m., "Amazing Colossal Man" (1958); 12:05 a.m., "War of the Colossal Beast" (1959); 1:20 a.m., "Earth vs. the Spider" (1958); 2:40 a.m., "Giant Gila Monster" (1959)

Saturday: 4 a.m., "Reptilus" (1962).

"The Blair Princess Project." This hilarious spoof is a short film that tells the story of three Jewish girls (who set out to a synagogue in Malibu to

document their friend Blair's wedding.) Dressed in their wedding-day finest, presents in hand, the trio tromp about the hills of Malibu, looking for a

3:30 a.m., "The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms" (1953), first solo effort of special effects ace Ray Harryhausen; 7 a.m., "Giant Behemoth" (1959), disappointing final work of Willis O'Brien, who did special effects for 1933's "King Kong"; 8:30 a.m., "Gorgo," (1960) English answer to Godzilla; Noon, "Attack of the 50 Ft. Monsterman"; 11 a.m., "Godzilla, King of the Monsters" (1955), the original with Raymond Burr scenes inserted for American audiences; 12:25 p.m., "Godzilla vs. The Thing" (1964); 2 p.m., "Ghidorah, the Three-headed Monster" (1954); 3:30 p.m., "Godzilla vs. Monster Zero" (1968); 5:50 p.m., "Godzilla vs. Sea Monster" (1968); 6:35 p.m., "Terror of Mechagodzilla" (1975); 8 p.m., "Attack of the 50 Ft. Monsterman"; 9 p.m., "Godzilla vs. King Ghidorah"; 10:50 p.m., "Godzilla vs. Mothra"; 11:40 a.m., "Godzilla vs. Space

Monster." Sunday: 1:35 a.m., "Godzilla vs. Destroyer," 4:35 a.m., "Frankenstein Conquers the World" (1965); 6:15 a.m., "War of the Gargantuas" (1966); 8 a.m., "Rodan" (1957) Japan's first follow-up monster to Godzilla; 9:30 a.m., "Gamera, the Invincible"; 11 a.m., "Kongo" (1962), poor British attempt at a King Kong; 12:30 p.m., "The Crawling Eye" (1958); 2 p.m., "Land That Time Forgot" (1975); 3:45 p.m., "Valley of Gwangi" (1969), top-notch Harryhausen effort. 6 p.m., "House on Haunted Hill" (1959); 7:30 p.m., "Fit and the Pendulum" (1961); directed by Roger Coran; 8 p.m., "Monstermania"; Midnight, "Roger Coran's Phantom Eye"; 11:30 p.m., "The Abominable Dr. Phibes." Monday: 1:10 a.m., "Dr. Phibes Rides Again" (1972); 2:45 a.m., "The Tingler" (1959).

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2. "Satisfy You," Puff Daddy (featuring R. Kelly), Bad Boy.

3. "Heartbreaker," Mariah Carey (featuring Jay-Z), Columbia.
4. "Mambo No. 5 (A Little Bit of Mambo)," Lou Bega, RCA.
5. "Unpretty," TLC, LaFace.

(Gold)
(From Billboard magazine)

Albums
1. "Supernatural," Santana, Arista, (Platinum)
2. "Human Clay," Creed.

Wind-up

3. "Millennium," Backstreet Boys, Jive, (Platinum)
4. "A Little Bit of Mambo," Lou Bega, RCA, (Platinum)
5. "...Baby One More Time," Britney Spears, Jive.

(Platinum)

(From Billboard magazine)

TV
1. "ER," NBC.
2. "NBC Baseball Playoff Game 6: NY Mets at Atlanta," NBC.

3. (tie) "Frasier," NBC.
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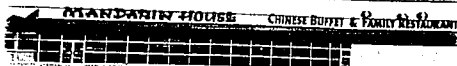
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UP CLOSE

Colleges of Southern Idaho

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

With springs for legs and a jackhammer swing, freshman phenom Tamekia (pronounced Tu-MEE-ka) Moore has made an impression on the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team.

Head coach Ben Stroud lost the last-minute signee in the way she brought away from West Palm Beach, Florida, where she was staying with her formerly estranged father of eight years.

"We got lucky with Tamekia," Stroud said.

The coach can thank a long plane trip home for helping to swing the six-footer's decision to attend Southern Idaho.

Moore, 18, who visited the CSI campus during the team's first practice in mid-August, said she wasn't going to come here.

"But I had a long flight home and I thought about it and thought about it ... I was like 'I can't get any better than going to a state national championship school.' ... So, I said, 'I'll give it a shot.'"

Her shot landed Moore a starting position as middle blocker for the Golden Eagles. And her high-flying act has merited her first place in the Scenic West Athletic Conference in blocks at 1.29 per game, and fifth in hitting with a .371 hitting average.

A three-spot athlete in her Temple, Texas, high school, Moore, who played basketball (she touches the rim) and ran the 200 and 100 meter dashes at Texas' state track championships, said volleyball is her game.

"It's fun and exciting and so unpredictable," she said.

Another unpredictable event took Moore's life this year when she was reunited with father, Derrick. The two had been trying to find each other, and then coming down similar names on the Internet and coming up empty.

"He had looked and there was a bunch of different names every time I would call them and get disappointed," she said. "But one time he said he'd looked and there was only one number that came up. And he was like, 'I've tried all these (others) - I'm not going to try this one because it won't be hers.' But something told me to go ahead and try, and he did and I talked to him for the first time."

The two made amends and now Moore looks forward to next summer when she can return to the sunny beaches of Florida.

But for now, she's sufficing with the hardcourts of Southern Idaho.

"I've got a year and a half (at CSI), and I'm enjoying myself. I'm learning a lot and everyone here is real nice."

Question and Answer

- Who's your favorite CSI men's basketball player? "Well, it was my boyfriend, Bud Jordan, but he got sent home. But now, my favorite would be Kenny Brunner. He's like my brother. He took me under his wing when I got here. But he got sent home."
- What career do you hope to pursue? "I want to be some type of counselor."
- Growing up, which athlete did you admire? "Jackie Joyner-Kersey."
- Who's your favorite musical artist? "I like Eminem."
- What are some of the biggest differences between Texas and Idaho? "The state and night now. I'm freezing. Because in Texas, they're still hitting like 90 (degrees), plus. There's a lot more black people in Texas than in Idaho. But it's a lot prettier here."

TF, Wood River inch toward clash

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An all-District IV soccer final began to take shape Thursday, as Twin Falls and Wood River emerged as the only unbeaten through two soggy rounds of play at the 1999 boys' A-2 Idaho Youth Soccer Association state tournament at Ascension Field.

In an opening day plagued by rain, snow and howling winds, Twin Falls edged Payette 3-2 in the Bruins' early game, then nipped Caldwell 2-1, while Wood River trounced Bonners Ferry 4-0 in the opener and came back two hours later to slip Pastewka, 1-0.

Asked if winning twice to start the tournament boosted his team's chances of repeating as state champs, Wood River coach Brian Danusso was quick to say yes.

He might as well have been speaking for the Bruins too. "It's huge," he said. "What's nice is that we have no losses, and we haven't been scored on."

Twin Falls didn't ignite until the second half against Payette - but once on target, the Bruins rarely missed.

The host squad jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the afternoon finale against Caldwell before allowing the sole goal.

"It wasn't great, but it was a process," said Twin Falls coach Vince Gibson. "I guess I'm just hard to please."

If anyone made Gibson smile Thursday, it was sophomore forward Keith Cooper. The lanky speedster drilled a trio of goals through two matches, and added an assist for good measure.

"He's just an phenom!" Gibson said. "It's unreal. When he loses the ball, he doesn't walk



Matt Smith, midfielder for Twin Falls, tries for a goal against Caldwell in the state tournament Thursday afternoon. Twin Falls scored a 2-1 win.

Group A	1	Weiser	3
	2	Skyview	3
	3	Bonniers Ferry	3
	4	Wood River	0
Group B	1	Twin Falls	6
	2	Caldwell	3
	3	Blackfoot	0
	4	Payette	0

back like some guy - he chases down the guy who took it and he gets it back."

In other matches Thursday, Weiser beat Skyview 2-1, Caldwell topped Blackfoot 2-0, and Wood River won 1-0 over Bonners Ferry.

In today's matches, which run simultaneously on Ascension's four fields starting at 11 a.m., it's Weiser against Bonners Ferry, Skyview versus Wood River, Blackfoot vs. Twin Falls and Caldwell battling Payette.

Following the FIFA World Cup scoring system (three points for a win, one point for a tie and nothing for a loss) the Wolverines and Blackfoot are tied for first place.

Wolverines share inside track to title

TWIN FALLS - Wrestling Group A's title-gate berth from defending state champion Blackfoot has become a mathematical impossibility for Twin Falls, but a ruckus is brewing for the right to play the Boise-area power in Saturday's Girls' A-2 Idaho Youth Soccer Association state tournament final.

Standings - 02

Wood River, which went unbeaten in the tourney's opening day with a 2-0 win over Nampa-Skyview and a 1-1 decision against Caldwell, is in the thick of it.

At worst, the Wolverines will be playing for third place Saturday. At best, they'll have a very real shot at a state crown.

"We wanted to be here on Saturday," said Wood River coach Eric Strachun, whose squad sits tied with Marsh Valley atop the Group B standings. "Now that we're assured of that, we want to be in the final."

Blackfoot, which meets defending A-3 champ McCall-Donnelly in the final batch of round robin contests today at 1 p.m., is in the driver's seat.

"We don't even have to play tomorrow," said Blackfoot coach Chad Eberhardt. "We will, but we'll be resting some girls."

As today's third round begins, Blackfoot is all alone at the top of the standings.

Thinking spoiler, Bruins welcome former coach

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The return of a former coach. Desperation for postseason life. Sprinkle-in-a-little-sleight-driver on game-force winds, and through last season's match-up pairing Twin Falls against Lewiston could have it all.

Not only are the Bruins playing their final home contest of the year, it's Senior Night to boot.

But wait - there's more. Tonight also marks a homecoming of sorts for first-year Bengals coach Emmett Dougherty, who through last season was defensive coordinator and defensive backs coach for Mark Scheal at Twin Falls High School.

"It should be fun," Schaal said recently. "He knows our personnel, though, and he'll know how to play us."

Dougherty admits as much. "It was kind of an easy week to scout," Dougherty said with a chuckle by telephone Thursday. "It's nice because I can kind of tell

the kids what to prepare for. We run a lot of the same stuff they run."

While an air of joviality permeates tonight's showdown - which has been moved up to 6 p.m. to accommodate Lewiston's nightmarishly long drive home - vulturing is a serious matter for the Bengals.

Twin Falls (3-5 overall, 1-3 in the A-1, Div. I West) is already assured of a postseason berth. Lewiston, despite also being 1-3 in the West, must win today to join the parade.

Lewiston and Bengals will watch their seasons come down to a coin flip that would randomly send either Lewiston or Skyline to the playoffs.

"But the Bruins are saying the same thing. 'It's definitely a big game for us,'" said senior lineman Jared Orr, who won't play due to a season-ending knee injury, but has taken to firing his teammates up from the sideline.

"If we win, it's a momentum-builder. I really think it'll help us go farther in the playoffs."

The Bruins enter this evening's contest on the heels of last week's 42-21 loss to

Pocatello. While Indians quarterback Matt Hagler had his way with the Twin Falls defense, the home team noticed areas of improvement.

Fullback Jeremy Hudson carried the ball for just 61 yards on 16 carries and didn't reach the end zone, but quarterback Jared Burks was 10-of-22 for 142 yards, spreading three touchdown strikes to three different receivers.

Another bright spot came on offense, where the absence of leading tackler Bobby Trevitt was made easier to swallow by a second strong week from recuperating Pat Hobbs. Still limping a bit, the senior sledgehammer nonetheless finished with a team-high 10 tackles.

Backup quarterback Brandon Nielsen filled a needed niche on special teams, punting five times for better than a 30-yard average in place of injured Rhet Larsen.

Lewiston beat Rogers, Wash., last Friday 54-19, in a non-conference game.

Dougherty said he planned to have his team sleep over in Ontario, Ore., on the way to Lewiston.

Magic Valley runners race for state crown

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

They've been the Magic Valley's top dogs all fall, but Saturday, the area's top runners will get a chance to run with the state pack when Idaho's best runners converge on Hell's Gate State Park in Lewiston for the state cross country meet.

Leading the A-1 Magic Valley contingent will be a talented Jerome squad. The Tigers qualified both boys' and girls' teams at the district meet in Highland, Oct. 22.

Lead by Dusty Schvaneveldt, the Lady Tigers gained momentum with a district win and will look to improve on their boys' fifth-place finish at state.

The race will only be the fourth of the season for Schvaneveldt, as she suffered ligament damage in her right knee after the last meet of the year and was unable to participate for much of the season. In the district meet, she ran the course in 21 minutes, 7 seconds, finishing second to Highland's Sarah VanWart.

"Dusty is one of the best runners in the state," said Jerome coach Michelle Skyles. "She's just a little behind right now because of her injury."

Skyles said she hopes to finish third with her runner, Sheri Schvaneveldt, Amber Wade and Emily Marshall - in the top 20, but added she expects fierce competition from Capital, Meridian, Centennial and Boise.

The Jerome boys will be led by Brett Cook and Nick Minik, both

Idaho state cross country meet

Place	Hell's Gate State Park, Lewiston
Time	Running begins at 11 a.m. with A-3/A-4 Girls' race
Weather	Mostly cloudy skies, high of 57 degrees.
Course	Runners will begin the 5.0-mile race on the beach bordering the Snake River. After running roughly

one-quarter mile on the sand, they will cross a bridge and begin bending away from the river on a bike path. The path eventually turns into a dirt road and winds up and around two small hills. Just before the half-way mark, runners will begin the course's only major climb. Reaching the top of the hill, runners will proceed along the top of a small ridge before gradually winding back down and finishing the race on a grass road.

race, while the boys placed 10th. He thinks Kent Seifert said he thinks his team can turn in a similar performance this year, although Bishop Kelly and Snake River again look strong.

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Devils Love III lines up a putt Thursday during the first round of the PGA Tour Championship in Houston. Love has drawn the initials of fallen golfer Payne Stewart on his hat as tribute to the man who died along with five others in a plane crash last night.

PGA Tour remembers Stewart, crash victims

HOUSTON - The skirt of a lone bispique playing the Scottish lament "Going Home" cut through ghostly fog in a chilling tribute to Payne Stewart before the start of the Tour Championship on Thursday.

With sullen faces and vacant eyes, Stewart's peers on the PGA Tour sat on white folding chairs on the first-tee of Champions Golf Club to honor his memory at the tournament where he was to have played.

"He loved to laugh and he was not ashamed to cry. I'm not going to be ashamed of my tears this morning, and neither should you," Tom Lehman said. "When he died on Monday, a big part of us died, too."

Stewart, a winner of 18 tournaments around the world and three major championships, was as traditional in his knickerbockers as traditional in the game itself. That spirit lived on in a service that showcased golf's roots. Shrouded by an eerie fog, the

Murtaugh advances in state tourney 'Tigers end Spartans' season on the road

Carey, Camas County and Hagerman fall

The Lewis-Newton

LEWISTON — The Murtaugh Red Devils emerged from pool play in Thursday's round-robin A-4 state volleyball tournament at Lewiston High School and Lewis-Clark State College and advance to the round of eight today.

The Red Devils took the No. 1 seed from Pool A, with Dearly claiming the No. 2.

Murtaugh defeated Dearly 15-11, 13-15, 15-6 and Rimrock 15-13, 16-14, but fell to Green Leaf Friends 15-11, 16-14.

The Red Devils open the tournament with 9 a.m. match against the four-time defending state champs, Troy.

Other Magic Valley schools were eliminated from state title contention, including the Carey Panthers, Camas County Muffers and Hagerman Pirates.

In Pool B, Carey lost their first two state tournament games Thursday, falling to Troy 15-11 and 15-13, then to Midvale 15-5, 15-5, 15-5. They finally recorded a win against Mullan in the final game of the day, 15-5, 15-5.

Midvale, the No. 1 seed from Pool B, plays No. 2 Rockland from Pool C in today's opening round.

Camas County won its first game against Notus 15-9, 15-3 in Pool C, before losing two matches to Rockland 15-9, 15-13 and Cambridge 15-13, 15-7, 15-13. Undefeated Cambridge won No. 1 seed honors and faces Clark Fork, the No. 2 seed from Pool D in today's opening round.

Hagerman, unable to record a win in Pool D, fell to Nockay 15-12, 15-9, Genesee 15-11, 15-7 and Clark Fork 6-15, 15-12, 15-11. Genesee took top honors, heading into today's match against Pool A's No. 2 seed, Dearly.

Boys' A-3 state soccer

TFCF splits first day of state round-robin soccer action

IDAHO FALLS — A goal from the far right corner by Twin Falls Christian Academy's Jake Walker was the only score the Warriors recorded Thursday morning to beat Middleton 1-0 in the boys' A-3 state soccer tournament in Idaho Falls.

Goalie Chad Jones followed up the heroics by blocking a penalty kick by Middleton that would have tied the game, before leaving the game due to injury.

In the Warriors' second game Thursday, Luke Walker scored the only Warrior goal on the field that dribbled through the middle, as TFCF fell to South Fremont 3-0.

The Warriors (1-1) play Bliss today at 11 a.m. in the round-robin tournament. If they

The Football Forecast



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Oakley at Raft River
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CSI melts Snow in three games

The Times-News

EPHRAIM, Utah — The penultimate Scenic West Athletic Conference round trip got off a great start Thursday for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team as the Golden Eagles wrapped host Snow College 3-2.

"It was a nice match," said CSI head coach Ben Stroud.

The win improved the Golden Eagles' SWAC record to 12-1, 38-2 overall. CSI plays at the College of Eastern Utah 7 p.m. Thursday.

Stroud said the team passed well and played with a lot of intensity through a match where the team really wasn't tested.

The trio of Tamekia Moore, Anna Popenko and Fabiana de Albreit hit well in leading the CSI attack. "We were just a little crisp passing and hitting the ball," said Stroud. "Tamekia, Anna and Fabiana

just crushed it. Tamekia got the side going with a couple of amazing shots.

"There were not a lot of unforced errors and we served and blocked very well," Stroud said. "(Snow) was really overmatched. And we got here early to work out — that helped us to get loosened up."

Stroud said that Filer's Kara Hymas played the entire match while outside hitter Brooke Jolley — who suffered an ankle sprain Monday — didn't make the trip.

"She was going to play with the injury, so it's not best to have her stay at home and rehab," Stroud said.

The injury came at a particularly bad time, Stroud said. Jolley had been playing so well. He added that that team doctor did the coach that Jolley should be back in two weeks.

Match statistics were unavailable at press time.

With squall after windy squall dominating the constant rain, Wood River dodged a bullet that might have altered the outcome of the match.

After a shot by Weiser's Javier Juarez hit the left upright in the 39th minute — one minute before the break — teammate Oscar Isra hauled in the corner and tried to squeeze it past Wood River keeper Charlie Askew.

But Wolverine William McNeal raced in to defend Isra's attempt.

"We knew it would be tough with them," said Weiser coach Kathy Bokides. "We're so evenly matched."

Hacked on the way to the net in the 73rd minute, Southward scored the game-winner on a subsequent penalty kick.

"The guy just took me out and slid into me," Southward said. "He said, 'I didn't do it.' And I was like, 'Yeah, whatever.'"

"They're a dangerous team," Daluiso said. "We all had our opportunities all along today. I'm just glad we got out of it with a win."

In the Wolverines' early duel with Bonners Ferry, Mike Spaulding scored twice and Thayne Roe and Southward added one goal apiece — Southward's coming on a header.

Girls

The Times-News

The G.A. standings with six players McCall-Donnelly has but can manage no better than four points (the max for a win, according to FIFA World Cup score).

Twin Falls, which tied McCall-Donnelly early but lost a 7-0 match later to Blackfoot, can still make the third-place game with a win coupled with losses by McCall-Donnelly and Kuna, but as the clearest scenario.

There are others, but Bruins coach Steve Schmid had hoped to avoid this.

With a squad decimated by injury and flu, however, he struck them head-on.

"Schmid said, shaking his head. "Dang, I thought we had that game. But they're a good little team."

A 2-2 tie against McCall-Donnelly could easily have been a win, were it not for late goals.

The Bruins entered the game nursing enough injuries to trade war stories with the varsity football team: two players out with the flu, starting forward Debbie Dodds hampered by a stiff-heeling leg fracture and senior midfielder Emily Schmid sidelined with a three-week-old ACL injury.

For a while, anyway, not winning hurt as much as the pain.

"Personally, I was pretty upset about it," Dodds said. "But I thought we'd do excellent."

Team captain Sierra Swinford gave McCall-Donnelly, which moved forward before Dodds, scored twice this season, an early lead off an assist from Jenna Milleman in the 12th minute before Dodds answered on a free kicking goal in the 20th.

Bruin keeper Lilly Morse notched

Boys' A-2 Soccer

The Times-News

Standings entering today's third round of the 1999 girls' A-2 state high school soccer tournament (wins worth 3 points, ties worth 1, losses worth nothing; top finishes from each of the two groups meet for the championship Saturday, while second-place finishers play for third place):

Group A	Group B
Wood River 6	Blackfoot 2
	Twin Falls 1
	Kuna 1

a key save in the 30th minute after colliding with Swinford in front of the goal, and half-time was spent deklodding 1-1.

The draw held until the 71st minute, as Ashley Dodds scored the time off a free end from opposite forward Sasa Pavlovic under the first of complex downplays.

The sun returned a moment later as Pavlovic nearly made it 3-1 on a cross shot off a breakaway, but the ball went in instead as Bruin infraction drew a whistle, and McCall-Donnelly sophomore half-back Katelyn Dodds scored a hard direct kick that senior Wacey Shaver followed in for the tying goal.

"It's hard because we had them," Schmid said. "All we had to do was keep it out of the goal."

Kristin Patterson centered to Pavlovic with two minutes left, but her final try sailed wide.

For the match, Twin Falls attempted 5 shots to McCall-Donnelly's 11. "This team was the No. 1 team from the West," Dodds said. "I think playing in front of home is great. It just proves to people that Twin Falls soccer is ready to be sanctioned."

In the Bruins' afternoon game with Blackfoot, senior players scored one goal each to ensure the

Girls A-2 Soccer

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shoutout. Playing on an adjacent field and with a wind at its back, Wood River fared far better against Caldwell. With the foul weather at their backs, Ashley Dodds scored on a penalty kick in the 25th minute, and Rachael Torresal connected in the 37th minute to make it 2-0 at the break. When the teams switched goals, Caldwell tallied its first and only score, a kick to the left corner by Kuna Summers with 13 minutes left. Down five minutes remaining, Erin Elgerz fired in close, the ball deflected off Caldwell keeper Shannon Eckart and Erin Recko made sure it went in.

In the Nampa-Skyview game, Wood River prevailed on trust defense, a penalty kick by Erin Babshy and an unassisted goal by Torresal.

In other games Thursday, it was Blackfoot 5-0 over Kuna, Marshall Valley beating Caldwell 3-1, McCall and Kuna playing to a 0-0 tie and Marshall Valley topping Nampa-Skyview 4-3.

Wood River resumes today, the 1 p.m. round pairs McCall and Blackfoot, Twin Falls and Kuna, Wood River and Blackfoot, and Nampa-Skyview against Caldwell.

Boys

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Bruins aren't out of the woods yet — but they're close. Each team leads its respective four-squad group with six points. The runners-up — Weiser, Skyview, Caldwell and Blackfoot — have three points each.

Earning at least a tie today guarantees both Wood River and Twin Falls a berth in the state final at noon on Saturday.

"Right now, we're just playing every game like it's our state championship game," Gibson said. "We're not even thinking about Saturday."

The Bruins' first win called for a comeback. Cooper dribbled past a Payette defender to score five minutes in, but Robert Aguilar fired in a bullet to the left of goalie Derrick Tenney in the 11th minute. Payette went ahead after the half on a Brad Higney follow in the 25th minute.

Cooper crossed a pair of passes to striker Dylan Sinclair in the 65th minute. The first, Sinclair every over his goal; the second he nuded for a 2-2 tie.

Bruin Jacob Eldridge knocked heads with Aguilar a minute later in a spectacular minor collision, and the match was halted briefly.

Both were taken away to medical care (stitches for Aguilar, sta-

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The Times-News

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Rams topple Utah 31-24

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Dallas Davis returned two punts for touchdowns, the second a dazzling 56-yarder, to help Colorado State give Colorado State a 31-24 victory over Utah on Thursday night.

Davis, who had an 89-yard return in the first half, finished with seven returns for 214 yards, breaking Oliver Woods' school record of 149 yards against Brigham Young in 1948. Kevin McDougal, the Mountain West Conference's leading punter, put for 115 yards on 28 carries to tie the Rams (5-3, 2-2 MWC) hand Utah (6-2, 3-1) in first conference loss of the season.

Davis' game-winning punt return came after Colorado State watched Utah escape a 21-point deficit over a 6:21 span of the third and fourth quarters.

Steve Smith's 59-yard touchdown catch with 11:24 remaining tied the game at 24, but Colorado State's defense was able to hold the Utes on their next two possessions, setting the stage for Davis' heroics.

Davis, who entered this game averaging 11 yards per return, caught Chris Hunter's punt at the 44, darted straight up the middle before cutting toward the left sideline, leaving several Utah players falling in his wake. The punt went into the end zone to become the first Colorado State player to return two punts for touchdowns in the same game.

Utah trailed 24-3 at the half but rallied on a 1-yard touchdown run by Mike Anderson, Andre Dyson's 47-yard return of a blocked field goal and Smith's sixth touchdown in three games.

The Utes entered the game averaging 34 points but struggled early without ailing quarterback Darren Arceneaux, who did not practice all week because of strep throat.

Arceneaux, coming off a career-high 266 yards passing last week, did not start and relieved T.D. Crowshaw after Colorado State took an 18-point lead midway through the second quarter. He did not return in the second half.

Crowshaw finished 18-of-29 for 241 yards but failed to get the Utah passers off on a 41 on the final drive.

Colorado State dominated the first half. McDougal had a 1-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, and Davis gave the Rams a 14-3 lead with 12:31 left in the half with the second-longest punt return in school history.

Davis caught the ball on the right side of the field, hurdled one defender and had no trouble leaving Hunter to the left sideline. Glenn Davis' 90-yard return against Denver in 1995 was longer.

Davis later added a 29-yard return that set up a 26-yard TD catch by Frank Rice, and C.W. Hurst gave Colorado State a 24-3 halftime lead with a 42-yard field goal.



Colorado State wide receiver Frank Rice heads into the end zone during the Rams 31-24 win over Utah Thursday.

NTSB recovers cockpit voice recorder from airplane wreckage

MINA, S.D. (AP) — Federal investigators said today they expect to finish picking up the pieces of a Piper Stearman's shattered Learjet by the end of the day, and confirmed they were looking at three other crashes for similar reasons that could lead them astray. Benzon said "We're really not specifying or aiming at anything right now."

The cockpit voice recorder was found just before sundown Wednesday, and it should arrive at the NTSB's Washington office later today. Benzon said he hoped to get a report Friday morning about the tape's contents.

"We're looking for unusual noises that may indicate some kind of malfunction of the airframe," he said. The recorder might also contain sounds from the plane's two engines, possibly giving clues to whether the jets had mechanical problems before the crash, Benzon said.

Benzon said investigators are particularly looking for valves and parts of the engine, windows and hydraulic components that could have caused a rapid loss of pressure in the plane's cabin. Some of

the parts are only an inch or two across, he said. "We're looking for little, little pieces of evidence," he said. Investigators are trying to keep an open mind and not concentrate too much on any one possible cause because that could lead them astray. Benzon said "We're really not specifying or aiming at anything right now."

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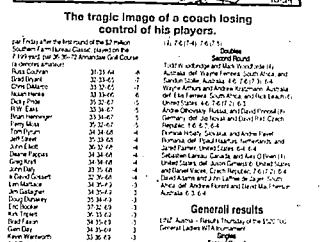
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The triple image of a coach losing control of his players.



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SPORTS

Yankees bask in ticker tape glory

Braves look to future - again

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - By the end of the Atlanta Braves were applauding the New York Yankees.

Chipper Jones chuckled as he watched closer Mariano Rivera block three of Jon Kliesko's bats in the last inning of the World Series sweep.

Manager Bobby Cox found counterpart Joe Torre and congratulated him in a stadium tunnel.

And John Smoltz personally complimented batting coach Chris Chambliss on New York's patience at the plate.

"A lot of people love to hate the Yankees - they're that good," Smoltz said Wednesday night. "We would love to be hated like they are. They were absolutely perfect. The Yankees are a model of how to win."

What else was there to say? Not much as New York and the Yankees braced for their third tickertape parade in four years today.

"You always felt it was too good to be true," Torre said Thursday as he joined Clemens and others for a television appearance with David Letterman.

"And then to have it finish the way it did, it was wonderful."

As confetti fluttered down on Yankee Stadium and Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York" echoed on the sound system, a century of baseball left fans with a final, fitting image: one of the game's greatest pitchers wearing the pinstripes of its greatest team in the most storied ballpark of them all.

Clemens validated his greatness by beating the Braves 4-1 in Game 4, and the Yankees did the same in becoming the first club in 60 years to sweep successive Series.

The Yankees tied the mark set by their Brooklyn and New York clubs by winning their 12th Series game in a row and captured their record 25th championship.

"We knew we had the best team in the world and we came out and showed that here," shortstop Derek Jeter said.

Jeter hit .353 against the Braves and extended his postseason hitting streak to five games, tying 17 games. At just 25, won



Joe Torre talk show host David Letterman models the World Series Championship ring of New York Yankees manager Joe Torre Thursday during a taping of "The Late Show with David Letterman."

his third ring.

Clemens earned his first taste of the title at 37 - the same age John Elway was when he won his first Super Bowl.

Charged-up on the mound but able to keep his pitches down, the five-time Cy Young winner threw three shutout balls into the eighth inning. Clemens then watched from the dugout as Rivera closed out the title and earned the Series MVP award. "The reliever gave his signed spurs to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y."

"This must be what it's like to be a Yankee," Clemens said.

Yankees win

Here is a look at the 1999 World Series.

Games	1	2	3	4
Yankees	4	7	8	4
Braves	1	2	5	1

Winning pitchers
 Game 1: Orlando Hernandez
 Game 2: David Cone
 Game 3: Mariano Rivera
 Game 4: Roger Clemens

The Yankees by the numbers.
25 World Championship, a Major League record.
12 Game World Series winning streak has record.
17 Consecutive World Series games. Dookie Jeter has hit safely. Ties a World Series record.

Latter, while other Yankees celebrated with champagne in the clubhouse, Clemens climbed onto the dugout roof and raved and forth, slapping hands with everyone he could reach.

Strawberry was beset by health and legal problems. Then came Torre's prostate cancer, and the deaths of Hall of Famers Joe DiMaggio and Catfish Hunter. Scott Broslus' father died late in the season. Luis Sojo's father passed away right before the World Series began and Paul O'Neill's father died a few hours after Game 3 Tuesday night. "Your dad got to see this one," Torre told O'Neill after the sweep. "He'd been so sick in the hospital, he hadn't been able to watch the games."

Coming off last year's record 25-win season, the Yankees in 1938-39 finished off a streak in which it won 18 of 19 postseason games. The year began when Barry

Braves have fallen farther. **VIKINGS, 34-31.**

San Diego (plus 5.5) at Kansas City
The Chiefs might actually be favored. **CHIEFS, 17-6.**

Chicago (plus 8.5) at Washington
After the Bears make this close, as they usually do, who will Dan Snyder fire? **REDSKINS, 20-16.**

Tampa Bay (minus 2.5) at Detroit
Why did the spread increase when Tony Dungy decided to star Eric Zeier instead of Trent Dilfer? **LIONS, 16-10.**

Jacksonville (minus 12) at Cincinnati
The Jaggs have some tough schedule. **JAGUARS, 27-3.**

Cleveland (plus 10) at New Orleans
Tampa Bay's first win ever was

33-14 at New Orleans. **BROWNS, 33-14.**

New England (minus 3.5) at Arizona
The Patriots are another team that might be opening. **PATRIOTS, 16-13.**

New York Giants (minus 2.5) at Philadelphia
The Giants were 4-point favorites until both free safeties were declared out. If the Eagles could pass, it would matter. **GIANTS, 13-9.**

Buffalo (minus 3) at Baltimore
The Ravens are trying Tony Banks. **BILLS, 17-9.**

Carolina (plus 1.5) at Atlanta
Both coaches have seen better days. **PANTHERS, 10-9.**

Last week: 7.7 (spread); 11.3 (straight up).
Season: 44.52.4 (spread); 60.40 (straight up).

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Prada sweeps America's Cup races

AUCKLAND, New Zealand - With its mast damaged in a morning race, AmericaOne struggled with only a headsail raised against Young America before finally withdrawing Thursday.

The win put Young America behind Italy's Prada in the first round of the challenger races for sailing's America's Cup.

Prada finished the round-robin with a 10-0 record. AmericaOne lost only to Young America and Prada, while Young America was defeated by Prada and Dennis Connor's Stars and Stripes.

Stewart crash investigation proceeds

MINA, S.D. - Investigators picked through Payne Stewart's shattered Learjet on Thursday for valves and other small parts that might help answer whether the golfer's flight was doomed by a loss of oxygen in the cabin.

The National Transportation Safety Board also said it is looking closely at three similar Learjet crashes over the past two decades.

Still, investigators are concerned that the cause of Stewart's crash will never be known because the plane and the bodies were so severely damaged, according to a high-level government official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Government officials and pilots have said one possible explanation is that the jet lost cabin pressure soon after taking off, causing everyone on board to die or lose consciousness.

Bob Benzoni, who is in charge of the investigation for the NTSB, said crews were particularly interested in finding valves, parts of the doors and windows and other components that help seal the cabin. All of what remained of the wreckage had been recovered and gathered in a hangar by Thursday afternoon.

MLB umpires to vote on union's future

NEW YORK - Umpires will vote next month on whether to keep Richie Phillips and their union from a \$50 million pay raise.

Ballots will be sent Nov. 5 to all 93 major league umpires, including the 22 let go last month, the National Labor Relations Board said Thursday.

They will be given three choices: the current union, the new union formed by dissident umpires or neither. NLRB New York regional director Dan Silverman said.

Results of the secret-ballot election will be announced Nov. 30. If no choice gets a majority, a runoff will be held between the top two.

Seattle releases Steve Scheffler

SEATTLE - The Seattle SuperSonics reduced their roster to 15 players Thursday when they released Steve Scheffler, who was with the Sonics from 1992-97.

The 6-foot-9 center from Purdue played sparingly in two games during the 1999-2000 season. When he was with the Sonics before, he was a favorite of then-coach George Karl.

The Sonics launch their regular season Tuesday night in Los Angeles against the Clippers.

Rockets sign Cato to multiyear extension

HOUSTON - Center Kelvin Cato, who leads the NBA this pre-season in shot blocking, has signed a multiyear contract extension with the Houston Rockets.

Cato's contract was extended by more than two years, but further terms were not disclosed Thursday by general manager Carroll Dawson.

Cato, a defensive specialist, was one of five players the Rockets picked up earlier this month when they traded Scottie Pippen to the Portland Trail Blazers.

Dodgers hire movie studio exec to run team

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Dodgers are going Hollywood in an attempt to return their play years.

Bob Daly, 62, who ran Warner Bros. with Terry Semel for the last 20 years, was hired Thursday as chairman, chief executive officer and managing partner of the Dodgers and said he will do everything he can to make the team a winner again.

Peter Chernin, an assistant and CEO of Turner Murdoch's News Corp., which owns the team, said Daly will have "absolute day-to-day control of all aspects of the Dodgers."

Twenty MLB players file for free agency

NEW YORK - Less than a day after his Atlanta Braves lost the World Series to the New York Yankees, outfielder Otis Nixon was among 20 players who filed for free agency.

Cincinnati outfielder Greg Vaughn, who hit 45 homers and drove in 118 runs last season, was the biggest name to file.

Five players filed from the AL West champion Texas Rangers, beaten by the Yankees in the first round: Tom Goodwin and Alfonso Lirio, both with Jeff Fassero, second baseman Woodson and Roberto Kelly, and third baseman Todd Zelie.

Compiled from wire reports

Stewart

Continued from D1 bagger walked 100 yards toward the first tee playing a song about a Scotsman finally returning to his homeland.

"It was beautiful," Tim Herron said. "The bannies drew you into Payne Stewart. When you think bannies, you think of Payne."

Stewart was traveling to Texas to play in the Tour Championship when his plane crashed Sunday with Stewart were his agents, Robert Freley and Van Ardan; pilots Michael Kling and Stephanie Bellegragiere; and Bruce Braland, one of Jack Nicklaus' golf course designers.

Not every one was convinced the tour should have proceeded with the tournament, but PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem was among those who said it could be a platform to honor Stewart.

"We are still in shock, 72 hours after the terrible plane crash on Monday took from us one of our great champions," Finchem said. "Payne represented the best of golf. He was a man of great faith, a devoted, compassionate and most energetic leader, a devoted father, and a man of tremendous generosity."

Players hugged each other as they left the service and headed

past the practice green, where Duffy Waldorf was getting ready for the first tee time in the Tour Championship. It was the \$5 million event for the top 30 money-winners.

"That's not the way you plan to start any round of golf," Waldorf said after finishing 27 holes in 2-under par on Tuesday. Stewart's death left only 29 players in the field, Waldorf played alone.

In Florida on Thursday, New York Mets pitcher Orel Hershiser gave a eulogy for Freley at a private memorial service. Stewart's wife and children attended, along with New York Jets coach Bill Parcells and golfers Greg Norman and Lee Janzen.

Lehman considered not playing this week because his mind was not on golf, but then Finchem asked him to offer a prayer at the service Thursday morning. After a few remarks, Lehman prayed for comfort for Stewart's wife and two children, and the families of the other victims.

"There was up all night ... worrying about completely collapsing and not being able to blubber a word," Lehman said. "It's kind of appropriate that we had that service."

Choosing America's team: Give the Rams a try

By Dave Goldberg and The Associated Press

With apologies to the Dallas Cowboys, the St. Louis Rams are now America's Team.

How else to explain why they're 3.5-point favorites in Nashville Sunday against the 5-1 Titans.

OK, the Rams have won their six games by an average margin of 36-10, while the four of Tennessee's five wins are by a total of eight points.

Also consider: Kirt Warner now has played well in six straight games, an indication that he's not a fluke who will be shut down once opponents watch enough tape.

Marshall Faulk has been brilliant the past two weeks. Who do you load up on? Faulk? Isaac Bruce and Warner?

While everyone's been watching the St. Louis offense, the defense has allowed only 63 points. Lowest in the NFL.

The Titans, coming off a bye week, might have a rusty Steve McNair back at quarterback rather than Neil O'Donnell, the winner in four games since McNair went out.

No, the Rams haven't beaten a team with a winning record, but

the Titans have done it only once, at Jacksonville. **RAMS, 24-10.**

Seattle (plus 5.5) at Green Bay (Monday night)
Mike Holten returns. Brett Favre throws him in the final seconds. **PACKERS, 24-23.**

Dallas (plus 3) at Indianapolis
The Cowboys have lost their last two road games by the same score - 13-10. This won't be 13-10. **COLTS, 30-26.**

Miami (off) at Oakland
The "off" is because of Dan Marino, who will sit while Damon Hard plays.

Four of Miami's five wins are by a total of 10 points. The Raiders haven't had a game decided by more than a touchdown. **RAIDERS, 16-14.**

Minnesota (minus 2) at Denver
This was supposed to be last season's Super Bowl. The mighty have fallen but the

Cochran charges to Southern Farm Bureau Classic lead

MADISON, Miss. (AP) - With a nothing-to-loose-but-his-PGA-Tour-card attitude, Russ Cochran shot an 8-under-par 64 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the Southern Farm Bureau Classic.

Cochran, 137th on the money list and needing a solid performance in his final event of year to retain his playing privileges, responded with his best round of the year, a baggy-fee effort that included birdies on five of his last seven holes.

"I've kind of had an aggressive attitude from the start, knowing what needs to do to make some money," Cochran said. "Let's face it, I don't have anything to lose. I'm in a situation where I need to get after it a little bit."

Brad Bryant, a 22-year pro who is retiring after this week, and Chris DiMarco were a

stroke back and Nolan Henke was at 6 under 66.

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NBA in review

1998-99 Individual leaders

(Regular-season averages)

POINTS (per game)	
Allen Iverson, Philadelphia	26.8
Shaquille O'Neal, L.A. Lakers	26.3
Karl Malone, Utah	23.8
Sharone Abdur-Rahim, Vancouver	23.0

REBOUNDS (per game)	
Chris Webber, Sacramento	13.0
Charles Barkley, Houston	12.3
Dikembe Mutombo, Atlanta	12.2
Danny Fortson, Denver	11.6

ASSISTS (per game)	
Jason Kidd, Phoenix	10.8
Rod Strickland, Washington	9.9
Stephen Marbury, New Jersey	8.9
Gary Payton, Seattle	8.7

BLOCKED SHOTS (per game)	
Alonzo Mourning, Miami	3.91
Shawn Bradley, Dallas	3.24
Theo Ratliff, Philadelphia	2.98
Dikembe Mutombo, Atlanta	2.94

3-POINT FG PERCENTAGE	
Dell Curry, Milwaukee	47.6
Chris Mullin, Indiana	46.5
Hubert Davis, Dallas	45.1
Walt Williams, Portland	43.8

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE	
Reggie Miller, Indiana	91.5
Chauncy Billups, Denver	91.3
Darrell Armstrong, Orlando	90.4
Ray Allen, Milwaukee	90.3

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE	
Shaquille O'Neal, L.A. Lakers	57.6
Chris Thorpe, Washington	54.5
Hakon Olajuwon, Houston	51.4
Alton Mourning, Miami	51.1

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No. 1 draft picks	
1999	Elliott Brand, Chicago
1998	Michael Olowokandi, L.A. Clippers
1997	Tim Duncan, San Antonio
1996	Allen Iverson, Philadelphia
1995	Joe Smith, Golden State

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NBA attendance	
1995	16,777
1996	17,292
1997	17,507
1998	17,545
1999	17,573

Average players' salaries	
1985	\$25,000
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1987	\$25,000
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Salary cap	
1985	\$4.2
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Agassi, Martin advance at Eurocard Open in Germany

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Showing the game that has taken him to No. 1 in the world, Andre Agassi reached the quarterfinals of the \$2.45 million Eurocard Open on Thursday.

Once again Steffi Graf, the recently retired German star who has been dating Agassi, watched as the right-hander defeated Dutchman Sjeng Schalken 6-4, 6-2.

Tennis

"He is a solid player, he's got a deceptive stroke," said Agassi, who is top-seeded in this tournament.

"You have to force him into errors."

One break of serve, in the seventh game, allowed Agassi to take the first set, and he also broke the serve of the 55th-ranked Dutchman at the start of the second. Schalken pulled even at 2-2, but Agassi stepped up his game and won four straight games to advance into the quarterfinals.

Earlier, third-seeded Todd Martin and No. 5 Greg Rusedski also gained spots in the quarters. Martin beat Czech Jiri Novak 6-2, 6-4, and Rusedski ousted Germany's Tommy Haas 6-4, 6-3.

Romanian Andrei Pavel, a wild card entry into the tournament, defeated Czech qualifier Daniel Vacek 6-4, 7-5 and will next face Agassi.

Argentina's Mariano Zabaleta upset 16th-seeded Magnus Norman of Sweden 6-3, 6-4; No. 13 Thomas Enqvist of Sweden knocked off fourth-seeded Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, and No. 6 Marcelo Rios of Chile downed No. 12 Nicolas Pietrangeli of Ecuador 6-4, 6-3.

Zabaleta will next meet the defending champion and eighth-seeded Dutchman Richard Krajicek, who beat No. 9 Alex Corretja 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-5). Corretja saved two match points to earn a tiebreaker, but then



Andre Agassi returns a shot against Sjeng Schalken Thursday in Stuttgart, Germany, during action at the Eurocard Open. Agassi won the match 6-4, 6-2.

Auto racing

Lincoln, Austria — In a topsy-turvy second-round match, Romania's Irina Sprlea defeated Anna Kournikova 6-0, 6-6, 6-1 Thursday in the \$520,000 Generali Ladies tennis tournament.

The tournament was the first for Kournikova, ranked 13th in the world, since she pulled out of the U.S. Open with a stress fracture in her right foot.

Montoya, owner have sights on title

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — It took Chip Ganassi a long drive to get to the excited position the CART owner finds himself in today.

The former driver's racing team is the elite of the Champ Car series, winning the PPG Cup each of the past three seasons.

For most of this year, it looked like Ganassi, who chose sensational rookie Juan Montoya to replace two-time champion Alex Zanardi, had made another in a series of inspired decisions.

The youngster nearly overwhelmed the series, winning seven of his first 17 races and building a points lead that seemed insurmountable until a combination of some rookie mistakes and Dario Franchitti's late-season charge got him behind.

Now, going into the season-ending Marlboro 500 at California Speedway, Montoya trails Franchitti by nine points with a maximum of 22 — one for the pole, one for leading the most laps and 20 for winning the race — still up for grabs Sunday.

"An old baseball coach of mine once said that a sign of a great team is one that can come from behind and win," Ganassi said. "That's our goal."

"Obviously, we have no control over the competition, but our entire team has done an excellent job of staying positive. No one's given up hope. It's going to be an exciting race,

Auto racing

that's for sure." Adding to the excitement of the championship battle is the kind of event the 500-mile race is likely to be on Fontana's wide, two-mile oval.

Since CART introduced an aerodynamic rear wing known as the Handford device in the 1998 U.S. 500 at Michigan Speedway, its 500-mile races have turned into wildly competitive affairs with lead and position changes possible on almost every lap.

"This is the kind of race where you can be first on one lap and fifth or even 10th the next time around," explained Jimmy Vasser, Montoya's teammate and the 1995 series champion.

Vasser, also the defending winner in this race, loves watching his 24-year-old teammate at work and is confident The Great Juan still has a legitimate shot at the title.

"I've come to realize throughout this season that the kid's not human, so I don't think he does surprise me anymore," Vasser said with a grin. "He's done things this year that I didn't think were possible for a racer, much less a rookie."

Irvine comfortable in Japan

SUZUKA, Japan — Eddie Irvine feels right at home in

Japan, and thinks it's an appropriate place for him to win his Formula One championship.

"If I were to win the championship and I could choose where to win it, this is the place I would want to do it," the Ferrari driver said Thursday as he began preparing for the season-ending Japanese Grand Prix on Sunday.

Irvine raced in Suzuka for three years beginning in 1997, and he took part in his first Grand Prix at the track in 1993.

"I came out of amateur racing in Europe into what was a very professional series at the time, here in Japan, and this is the country where I feel I became a proper racing driver," he said.

Ferrari hasn't won a Formula One constructor's title since 1983.

It hasn't won a driver's title since 1979.

Now, Irvine can give the famed Prancing Stallion both of them.

Irvine goes in with a four-point lead over defending series champion Mika Hakkinen of McLaren.

If Hakkinen wins with Irvine second, they will finish the 16-race season tied at 76 points. The winner gets 10 points, and six are awarded to second place.

If they are tied after the race, Hakkinen retains the title on the strength of five victories to Irvine's four.

It was a true 'Rumble in the Jungle'

25th anniversary rolls around for famous fight

NEW YORK (AP) — George Foreman remembers the way he went to Hawaii instead of home to Houston after the fight.

"The islanders and birds didn't know who I was," Foreman said of that fight on Oct. 30, 1974. "I know I was there."

There was Kinshasa, Zaïre, now the Congo. The opponent was Muhammad Ali. The fight was the Rumble in the Jungle — a match that put "rope-a-dope" into the language of boxing.

"It was his idea (to go to the ropes)," Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer, said. "I thought he was a dope. I was cussing him out every round, telling him to get in the middle of the ring. He told me, 'I know what I'm doing.'"

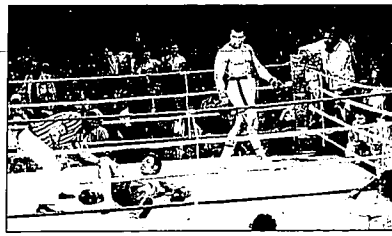
It was about 4:30 a.m. (10:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in the eastern United States) when Ali set out to regain the championship before more than 50,000 fans in the Twentieth May Stadium, many of them screaming, "Ali boom-ya (Ali kill him)."

Ali had made himself the "hottest" favorite, casting himself as the good guy against the former 25-year-old champion.

Most boxing people, however, viewed the fight as the tide for refusing induction into the military and it had been about 3.5 years since he had failed to regain the championship against Joe Frazier.

Between the wise-cracking, poetry-spouting Ali and the brooding Foreman stood the big, former promoter Don King, who got the two fighters to sign for \$5 million each. He then got people to put up the money, some from President Mohutu of Zaïre, who was seeking world-wide publicity for himself and his country.

The fight was set for Sept. 25, but had to be rescheduled when Foreman got cut in training. "I don't think the postponement hurt me," Foreman said in a recent interview Thursday. "He was always going to win."



Referee Zack Clayton counts out George Foreman as Muhammad Ali looks on in the 8th round of their title bout in Kinshasa, Zaïre, Oct. 30, 1974.

Dundee was confident that Ali would win, even though Ali's strategy bothered him.

"I sensed it from the get-go," he said by telephone. "My guy (Ali) just had the style to beat this guy. In this profession, style is everything."

Foreman's opponent back then was Muhammad Ali's strategy to submission. Ali was to "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee," although he floated slower and stung less in 1974 than he did when he dazzled boxing during the 1960s.

"Ali been knocking everybody out. Now, I would have considered winning a decision good," said Foreman, adding he was a much smarter fighter when he came back in 1987 after a 15-year layoff to become history's oldest heavyweight champion than he was in 1974.

Ali, who now suffers from Parkinson's Disease, would lose, then win the title a third time before retiring in 1981.

When Foreman got cut, many boxing writers left and others en route to the fight reversed themselves and returned home to await the new date. The fighters and their camps remained.

Dundee couldn't remember how long he stayed, but he said, "There were 2,624 laycathins on the Zaïre (Congo) River. I counted

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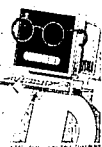
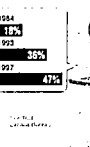
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

IDACORP third-quarter earnings mirror 1998

TWIN FALLS - IDACORP and its chief subsidiary Idaho Power Co. on Thursday reported third-quarter earnings that mirrored 1998's strong numbers.

Customer growth, advantageous hydroelectric generating conditions and favorable regional energy markets all contributed despite a record customer rate reduction in the Idaho retail jurisdiction, the company said.



IDACORP (NYSE: IDA) said its third-quarter net income was \$22 million or 59 cents per share, compared with 1998's third-quarter income of \$22.3 million or 59 cents per share.

For the 12 months ended Sept. 30, net income was \$91.2 million or 4 cents-per-share increase over the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1998, the company said.

Dairy's parent company posts sales increase

PAUL - A Paul dairy's parent - Colorado-based Horizon Organic Holding Corp. - on Thursday said third-quarter net sales increased 79 percent to a record \$22.8 billion from \$12.8 for the same period a year ago.

Operating income for the third quarter was \$1.3 million, up 82 percent from a year earlier. Net income was \$761,000, compared with \$98,000 after an "extraordinary item" for the third quarter of 1998.

Basic and diluted per-share earnings for the third quarter were 8 cents, compared with 1 cent a year earlier, Horizon (Nasdaq: HCOV) said.

"We are pleased that sales and earnings reached record levels for the quarter," Horizon chief executive Barney Feinbaum said. "However, expenses associated with several new product introductions adversely affected profitability."

In Paul, Horizon Organic Dairy, the largest of its kind in the nation, produces more than 150,000 pounds of milk per day with 4,000 cows.

Compiled from staff reports

Local businesses can get record keeping help

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Many small-business owners are deathly afraid of payroll, Twin Falls accountant Dennis M. Tilley said.

For that reason, they make people independent contractors who legally should be employees, said Tilley, who aims to educate businesses about the Internal Revenue Service risk of such a practice. "It's not pretty." "A lot of people are afraid of payroll and shouldn't be - it's not that hard," Tilley said. At a training course next month, he'll show people it's easy to comply with the law, and easy to handle employee-related forms and rules.

Taxes 2000
IRS

"There's a lot more risk in not doing it than actual costs in doing it," he said. Some business owners don't really know where their companies are going. Some pay more tax than necessary. Others work to get on the fast track to success only to find themselves bogged down by petty, day-to-day problems. For those people, the College of Southern Idaho is offering a two-session seminar

Anyone is welcome to sign up. Every small-business owner, said the college's announcement, can use the tips and techniques taught by expert advisers and through interaction with other participating entrepreneurs.

- How to limit liability exposure.
- Which accounting software is right for you.
- What your profit-and-loss statement is telling you.
- The difference between cash flow and profit.
- How to maximize tax deductions.

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Small Business Tax Education Program, sessions I and II

Dates: Nov. 9 and 16. Time: 6 to 9:30 p.m. Place: College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building, Sage Room 276 on the second floor. Instructors: J. Terry Dodds and Dennis M. Tilley, both certified public accountants. Fee: \$40 for both sessions; \$20 per single session per person; \$10 for each additional person from the same company.

Owner sells company, shares profits with employees

The Associated Press

PARK FOREST, Ill. - A suburban Chicago businessman has taken a benevolent approach to the sale of his company - he made sure none of his employees received pink slips and then shared in the profits of the sale with more than 400 workers this week.

"I'm fulfilling a commitment I made to the employees 13 years ago to share the benefits of our success," said Robert Kaminski, chairman and formerly chief executive officer and majority owner of Continental/Midland Inc. in Park Forest.

The company, which makes bolts and other fasteners for automakers such as Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp., was sold Oct. 1 to Cordant Technologies Inc.

Before agreeing to sell the company to Utah-based Cordant, Kaminski made the buyers promise no jobs would be cut. Kaminski also got approval from Continental/Midland's board of directors, which includes his wife and children, before passing out the checks to his employees.

"I have never worked for someone who is so generous and who cares about his employees the way Mr. Kaminski does," said Kevin McDermott, 35, who has been with the company for six years.

McDermott said he plans to use the money to pay off some bills and buy Christmas presents for his child and wife, who is expecting the couple's second child in January.

Kaminski set aside some \$5.2 million from his company's sale to distribute to workers. He made contributions to their 401k retirement accounts and also cut individual checks for workers. Kaminski said he factored in things such as years of service, with some workers receiving as much as \$50,000 total in cash and retirement fund contributions.

Kaminski distributed checks to 320 workers at Continental/Midland in Park Forest on Tuesday. About 120 other employees at plants in nearby Elk Grove Village, Livonia, Mich., and Millersport, Ohio, also are getting rewards.

In 1986, Kaminski led a management buyout of Continental/Midland, turned it into a profitable company from one just squeaking by and never forgot who helped him along the way.

"When I asked them to stick with me in 1986, I told them I would share with them the benefits," Kaminski said of his employees. He established a profit-sharing plan in 1987, and Kaminski said employees have received more than \$8 million since.



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"Mr. Kaminski has always said that if he had it he will share it with us, and that's what he's done over the years," said Dan Camacho, 66, who will mark 32 years with the company in December.

Kaminski remains chairman of Continental/Midland and will serve as senior adviser to Cordant.

Idaho chip maker strikes another deal

The Associated Press

BOISE - Micron Technology Inc. has reached an agreement to become Gateway Inc.'s largest memory chip supplier - its second such deal this week.

The Boise-based semiconductor company said it has entered the five-year agreement to provide a "near majority" of the personal computer manufacturer's memory chips.

The announcement came two days after Micron Technology made a similar deal with Compaq Computer Corp.

The agreement ensures demand for Micron



Technology's products and provides Gateway with a steady supply of chips.

Details were not released. Analysts speculated the Compaq deal could mean \$2 billion to \$4 billion in chip sales for Micron each year.

No estimates were available for the Gateway agreement.

Gateway is the No. 2 direct-seller of personal computers in the United States, following top-seller Dell Computer Corp. Nampa-based Micrompe.com

ranks third in direct sales.

"It really gives us another large, steady customer," Micron Technology spokeswoman Julie Nash said.

"If you look at the industry right now, it probably makes sense for them to ensure they have product."

Dynamic random access memory chips have been in short supply recently because of events such as September's earthquake in Taiwan.

Micron Technology is Idaho's largest private employer, with nearly 12,000 workers.

BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Robert Charles Rhine and Wendie Ellen Rhine, 697 E. 300 S., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41736.

Ryan Josef Harshbarger, also known as Tony Coronado, 20464 Main St., Carey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41728.

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Scott Greg Carrell, 126 12th Ave. N., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41729.

Cecil Wayne Amen and Joyce LaRae Amen, 29 N. 1050 E., Ducle, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41728.

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MONEY

Many Americans go with lottery, not savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — One-quarter of Americans believe the best chance to build wealth for retirement is by playing the lottery, not by patiently saving and investing, a survey says.

Those living paycheck to paycheck are even more likely to feel that way. Misconceptions about how small amounts of money can grow keep millions of people from taking the steps that could greatly improve their lot, say sponsors of the survey released Thursday.

The Consumer Federation of America and the financial services firm Primerica. "If Americans understood that their chances of winning a big lottery jackpot were 10 to 20 billion to one, that would mean to accumulate hundreds of thousands of dollars through regular saving, more families would put \$50 away rather than spending it on gambling or unneeded consumption," said Primerica Chairman Joseph Plumeri.

Stephen Brock, the consumer group's executive director, said banks and brokerage firms must take some of the blame for the fact that many Americans don't realize there are ways to invest profitably even with small amounts of money, such as in savings bonds or mutual funds.

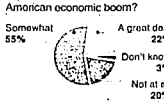
"I don't think they've done an adequate job in publicizing those products to the low- and middle-income households," Brock said. "There are decent savings options out there for any household."

The poll indicated 27 percent of Americans believe winning a lottery or sweepstakes is their "best chance to obtain a half a million dollars or more in your lifetime."

Among households with annual incomes of \$35,000 or less, those

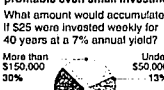
Savings survey

A recent survey shows that many Americans feel that, despite a boom in the American economy, a monetary windfall is their only chance of acquiring wealth.



What is your best chance to obtain half a million dollars or more in your lifetime? Win a lottery or sweepstakes 28%, Save and invest a portion of your income 22%, Get rich on a large insurance claim or lawsuit 10%, Inherit money from relatives 7%, Do a great deal 2%, Don't know 3%, Not at all 20%, Somewhat 55%.

Many of those surveyed also hold misconceptions about how profitable it is to own small investments.



What amount would accumulate if \$25 was invested weekly for 40 years at a 7% annual yield? More than \$150,000 30%, Under \$50,000 13%, More than \$300,000 35%, Under \$100,000 12%, Don't know 7%, \$100,001 to \$150,000 7%, \$50,001 to \$100,000 7%, \$200,001 to \$300,000 7%, \$100,001 to \$200,000 7%.

Correct answer: \$286,640. Note: Because of rounding, sums may exceed 100 percent.

Source: The Consumer Federation of America, Primerica. Affirm J. Gassini.

holding that belief jumped to 40 percent.

Overall, fewer than half — 47 percent — of all those surveyed said saving and investing some of their income is the most reliable route to wealth.

People were also asked how much \$25 invested weekly for 40 years at a 7 percent annual yield would amount to. Fewer than a third guessed over \$150,000. The correct answer is \$286,640.

A series of similar questions

income classes, a minority who save and accumulate wealth."

"The telephone poll of 1,010 Americans 18 and older, conducted July 22-25, has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points. It was released along with a companion study of household wealth."

An analysis of the latest Census Bureau data — from 1995 — found that the median savings of American families, meaning half have more and half have less, was just \$1,000.

That includes the value of money in the bank and stocks and bonds, minus household debts other than mortgages, such as credit card balances. Without subtracting debt, the median savings was \$2,700.

Not included was the value of home equity or other property and pensions or 401(k) retirement plans sponsored by employers.

Economists are concerned about the low savings rate among Americans, which has persisted since the late 1970s. The economic boom which has raised wages in recent years.

Revisions to government figures released Thursday show that the national savings rate — savings as a percentage of disposable income — is not as bad as previously thought.

But Americans, who saved at a rate of 2.1 percent in the third quarter of 1999 according to the new estimates, are still the world's biggest spendthrifts.

But Americans who save do plan to operate day to day and paycheck to paycheck," said Plumeri.

The consumer federation and Primerica are using the poll and study to kick off an educational campaign that will offer tips on saving.

Mortgage rates climb higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average interest rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages climbed to 7.96 percent this week, the highest level since mid-August.

The average was up from 7.93 percent last week, according to a

weekly survey released Thursday by Freddie Mac, the mortgage company. This week's average was the highest since the week ending Aug. 13, when the rate was 8.15 percent, the high for the year.

Bankruptcies

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Chapter 7, business status

Taxes

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How to deduct for a home office.

When a worker is an employer, and when he or she is a contractor.

How to set and reach business goals.

Section I, taught on Nov. 9, is designed primarily for those thinking of launching a business, for start-up business owners and for those just beginning to set their own record keeping. The course will address how to choose a business entity, what type of records to keep and what an accounting system should be telling a businessperson, the college said.

The class was designed, Tilley said, to answer the questions asked by people who walk in Dodds' accountants' doors for example, "Should I incorporate?" or "Why do I need books, and what kind of books?"

Participants are urged to ask lots of questions, and their questions are usually the ones on

everyone else's minds, he added.

Session II, on Nov. 16, is tailored for business owners who want to help preparing payroll and income tax returns. Participants will learn about recent tax developments, how to maximize tax deductions and how to report employee wages, CSI said.

Beside addressing law-compliance issues such as sales tax and withholding, that session will explain tax deductions that business people might overlook, Tilley said.

For example, someone who starts a business and puts the business on their personal assets — such as a desk, a car or tools — can then depreciate those assets.

"That's something we usually talk about, and people go, 'Oh, really?'" he said.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Open, High, Low, Vol, Bid, Ask. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various market indices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary. Includes volume and index information.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market activity, including various stock symbols, prices, and changes.

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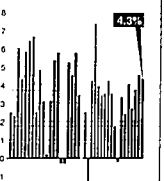
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U.S. economy grew at 4.8 percent for third quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy reared back from a springtime slump, expanding at a startling annual rate of 4.8 percent from July through September...

Revisions to the yearly GDP

Here is a look at revisions to the gross domestic product... The third-quarter increase in the gross domestic product...



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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, high, low, and change.

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Table of bean prices for various types including navy, pinto, and black beans. Columns include variety, price, and change.

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CORN

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POTATOES

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Stocks soar following report on employment costs

NEW YORK (AP) — A benign report on labor costs sparked a rebound in Wall Street Thursday as investors who had abandoned stocks jumped back into the market, believing once again that inflation is under control.

Clinton's undersecretary of commerce, Robert Shapiro, said Thursday that the U.S. economy is well on its way to the longest expansion in the country's history and the soundest since World War II.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, assets, and returns. Columns include fund name, assets, and various performance metrics.

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War misery: Chechen refugees pay the price for war between Russia and rebels.

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AROUND THE WEST

Former Idaho Power president dies at 76

BOISE - Former Idaho Power Co. president Wayne Anderson died Monday after a short illness. He was 76.

The Downey native and World War II Army Air Corps veteran started his career with Idaho Power as a lineman in 1916, working his way up through the ranks to become the president, chief operating officer and a member of the board in 1988.

Anderson retired as president of Idaho Power in 1989 and was replaced by Larry Gunnog. However, Anderson remained with the company as the first president and chief executive officer of Idaho West Energy Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Idaho Power.

Anderson retired from Idaho West in 1992.

He is survived by his wife, Beth, a daughter and two sons.

Union Pacific, union reach agreement

POCATELLO - Union Pacific Railroad and a machinist union have averted a strike, but the city still will lose 90 well-paying jobs.

Union representatives last week threatened to strike if the railroad followed through on its plan to close the wheel shop without providing transfers and other options to 69 employees.

Ray Taxson, union local chairman, said his organization reached an agreement with the company.

"It's not the best for everybody, but it's what we've got," he said.

It includes a moving package for those who accept transfers to other locations, but will fall to the bottom of the seniority list. A buyout also was included in the agreement for those who opt to leave.

Two teen-agers face charges for prank

IDAHO FALLS - Two Skyline High School students face misdemeanor juvenile charges for hanging two dead cats on Idaho Falls High School's marquee.

The students, whose names were not disclosed, are charged with leaving an animal carcass near a dwelling and creating a public nuisance for the Oct. 14 prank that day before the annual Idaho Falls-Skyline football game. Police Detective John Hunsaker said he and Idaho Falls High School janitor discovered the dead cats hanging from the marquee about 2 a.m. The cats, one orange and the other black, had been hanging from their necks by orange baling twine.

Internment camp marker proposal squeaks by

SANTA FE, N.M. - A proposal to mark the site of a World War II internment camp for Japanese American civilians squeaked through the Congress.

"We can't deny history," said Mayor Larry Delgado, who broke a tie to authorize the placement of a bronze plaque on a boulder at a city park.

The marker was opposed by some local veterans who survived the brutal Bataan death march in the Philippines and 3.5 years as Japanese prisoners of war a half-century ago. Embittered by the cruel treatment they received, they view the plaque as an affront.

"It's just like asking us to turn the other cheek," said Manuel Armijo, 88, after the Wednesday vote.

The marker, to be paid for with private donations, was recommended by a committee that said it was time to recognize the overlooked chapter in Santa Fe's history.

\$40 million listing Jackson Hole house sets record

JACKSON, Wyo. - The escalating value of resort community housing has taken another turn in western Wyoming.

A private residence in Jackson Hole has been listed for a record \$40 million.

Ken Gangwer, a broker at Jackson Hole Realty, says there has been a strong interest in the property, but he refused to provide its location or identify the current owner. Although \$40 million is an unprecedented price, broker Bruce Simon pointed out that there is a difference between the asking prices and buying prices.

Compiled from wire reports

College needs accountability, Eaton says

The Associated Press



Curtis Eaton from the NCAA, Administrative Services Vice President Dean Froehlich said.

At the last board meeting, Eaton questioned Lewis-Clark officials about the red ink for the 1999 budget year.

Having determined NCAA membership was not feasible for baseball, Lewis-Clark decided last fall to keep all its sports affiliated with the NAIA.

The college, which had been a provisional NCAA member since 1995, began competing in the Pac West Conference last school year. Lewis-Clark has since joined membership in the NAIA Frontier Conference.

Because volleyball and basketball were still committed to play in the Pac West last year, the school had to pay membership fees in both the NCAA and NAIA. It also was forced to field a men's volleyball program, which cost \$10,000, Froehlich said.

Eaton said a proposal to be considered at the November board meeting would help sports departments avert deficits. It would require them to plan their

budgets early and report to the board immediately if they discover a shortfall.

"The action we took will discourage the athletic departments from waiting until the end of the fiscal year to come to grips with what might have been identified earlier in the year," he said Wednesday.

Schools also would be limited to only athletic or booster club funds to pay an athletic deficit.

FEEDING THE HERD



Cole Hibba of Roy Family Feeders tosses out hay for a herd of mares Wednesday in the Palomino valley near Reno, Nev.

Diversify in order to survive

Changes in the economy set stage for state budgeting

The Associated Press

BOISE - Diversity has muted the potential economic disruption from Idaho's depressed natural resource sector to set the stage for a legislative budget debate where there could finally be enough cash for priority needs.

"It's just a snapshot three months into the fiscal year,"

Legislative Budget Office Supervisor Jeff Youst told House and Senate leaders on Thursday.

"It could change quickly. But it's a positive set up going into the session."

But while a flush fiscal year would be a major help to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the nation's most Republican Legislature to keep the lid on taxes, it also typically makes it more difficult to draft a new state budget as various interests fight for some where there could finally be enough cash for priority needs.

Through the end of September, state collections were nearly \$19 million higher than the projection that already has an extra \$53 million built into it. After emergency expenses are covered, budget writers could still have more than \$50 million in uncommitted cash for state operations in the 2000-2001 spending year.

Then even scaling back the estimate of revenue growth below recent years to just 5 percent would generate enough money in 2002-2003 to finance basic government operations, open the new operation, deal with long-unmet higher education needs, provide an average public employee and teacher pay raise of around 3 percent and cover the next phase of digital conversion for public television.

And there would still be enough money to put nearly \$17 million into the reserve to increase the state's hedge against any future budget shortfalls.



Dirk Kempthorne

Activists: Feds have it in for wild horses

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - Animal protection activists are accusing federal officials of using wildfire damage as a smoke screen to evict hundreds of wild horses from their traditional rangeland in central Nevada.

The Bureau of Land Management says the herds of up to 1,500 mustangs and wild burros being rounded up by helicopters could starve because the fires burned up their food supply - more than 1 million acres of grass and brush.

But activists say enough grass survived to feed the herds, and the BLM just wants to get rid of the horses because ranchers see them as competition for livestock grazing forage.

"We're hoping the BLM will do the right thing and back down," said Jeanne Stuart McVey, a spokeswoman for the Palomino, Calif.-based Animal Rights Defense Fund.

BLM officials said they would work with leaders of the defense

fund but didn't plan to suspend the roundups.

About 400 horses have been rounded up so far.

Valerie Stanley, a lawyer for the defense fund in Rockville, Md., said the BLM appears to be violating the National Environmental Policy Act and the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burros Act. She said Wednesday the group is considering legal action.

The BLM failed to hold a required public hearing before using helicopters on the roundup, she said. The agency also failed to prepare an environmental assessment of the roundups, she said.

"BLM is not taking the requisite hard look at the environmental impacts of its proposed action," Stanley said in a letter to the BLM this week. "It is not

at all clear that there is a biological need for BLM to respond to these fires by immediately removing very large numbers of wild horses."

Stanley questioned "whether these horses are being removed due to concerns for their well-being or whether the fires are being used as a pretext for BLM's efforts to pursue a long-term strategy of public lands."

A biologist who examined the area said there was abundant water and forage for the wild horses.

"This prejudicial removal plan is aimed at the practical elimination of wild horses," Craig Downer, biologist

questioning of BLM's motives ... Our goal is to have viable and healthy wild horse and burro herds on public lands in Nevada where resources can sustain them."

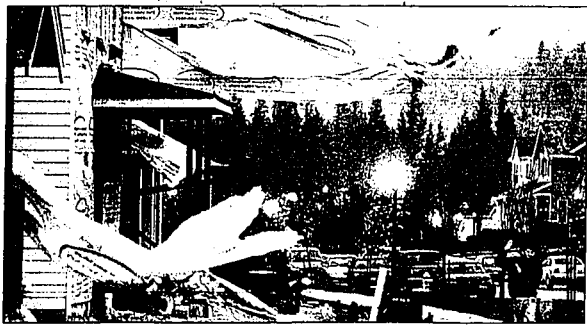
An estimated 40,000 wild horses roam the West, about half of them in Nevada. Roundups occur regularly to help guard against overpopulation and some mustangs are sold at auction.

The emergency roundups began in Nevada last week and are to continue through next week in response to the fire damage. The horses captured in the past week were in Washoe County, Humboldt County and Elko County, as well as the hills surrounding Winnemucca, BLM officials said.

The activists want Abbey to halt the roundups, especially in the New Pass-Ravenwood Herd Management Area, in Lander County north of U.S. Highway 50 along the Churchill County line. About 500 horses are expected to be rounded up there, with about 30 left behind to sustain the herd.

In response, Abbey issued a statement taking "exception to the

STORM BLAST



Wind tears through a development outside Snoqualmie, Wash. Wednesday. The storm that generated the gusts also dropped some rain and snow on parts of Idaho late Wednesday and early Thursday.

Sex ring suspect is freed after plea to lesser charge

The Associated Press

SPOKANE - A former Wenatchee house painter convicted of child molestation in that city's controversial child sex investigations has been freed from prison after pleading guilty to a lesser offense.

In exchange for his guilty plea Wednesday to fourth-degree assault, prosecutors voided the sexual molestation charges that would have branded Randall N. Reed a sex offender for the rest of his life.

"I knew I was innocent," Reed said after the hearing in Spokane County Superior Court.

Reed was among 28 Wenatchee-area people charged in 1994 and 1995 with sex crimes as part of an investigation headed by police Detective Robert Perez. Reed and 13 others pleaded guilty rather than face trial. Charges against six others were either dismissed or greatly

reduced.

Of eight who went to trial, five were convicted of child sex crimes and three were acquitted. In the past year and a half, more than a dozen of those convicted or who pleaded guilty have had their cases reviewed by courts or dismissed outright.

Some of them, like Reed, have agreed to plead guilty in exchange for greatly reduced charges and the chance to leave prison.

The string of reversals has sent a message to Chelan County prosecutors that state appeals courts are finding significant errors and problems with nearly every case they reviewed from the sex-ring cases, said Greg Hollon, one of Reed's Innocence Northwest lawyers.

Riesen has insisted that all the cases against Wenatchee defendants were based on police reports that were gathered according to standard practices.

WORLD

Chechen refugees wait out a war

The Washington Post

SLEPISOVSKAYA, Russia — Hundreds of refugees from Chechnya are huddled here in railway cars on a train to nowhere.

They have fled to Ingushetia to escape the bombing and the ground fire in Grozny, the capital of Chechnya, Russia's breakaway southern region. They have also run away from obscure Chechen hamlets that have been hit by airstrikes, rockets and artillery during a month-long Russian military offensive against separatist Islamic rebels.

Ingushetia, Chechnya's tiny neighbor, is host to the bulk of more than 170,000 refugees who have fled Chechnya over the past month. Most either rent rooms or have found shelter with friends or families, preventing the influx from becoming a humanitarian disaster.

Yet many refugees are without adequate shelter — about 5,000 live on this train parked near the Chechen-Ingush border, about 20 miles northeast of the Ingush capital. Another 15,000 are scattered across abandoned state farms, in cow sheds, garages, warehouses and factories.

Ingushetia, with 340,000 inhabitants, runs along Chechnya's western border and is among Russia's most impoverished regions. The refugees have swelled its population by nearly 50 percent.

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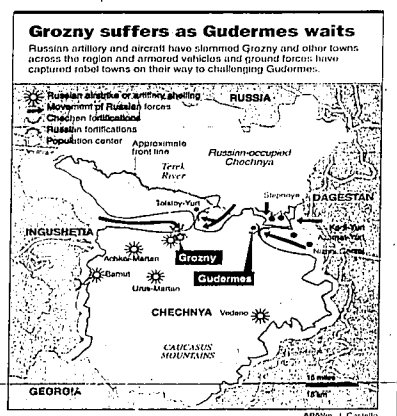


Villagers stand near houses ruined after a Russian air bombardment in the village of Vedeno, 16 miles southeast of Grozny, Monday. Russian warplanes rained bombs across Grozny on Wednesday, blasting the down town and devastating buildings in the breakaway republic's capital as federal ground forces attacked from three directions.

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Russian artillery and aircraft have shelled Grozny and other towns across the region and armored vehicles and ground forces have captured rebel towns on their way to challenging Gudermes.

Ethnic Albanians attack NATO-escorted convoy

—PRC, Yugoslavia — NATO-led peacekeepers Thursday promised to track down ethnic Albanians who stormed a convoy of Serbs leaving Kosovo, setting fire to vehicles and forcing dozens to take refuge in an Italian military garrison.

The attack Wednesday against the NATO-escorted convoy was one of the most serious incidents of ethnic violence since the peacekeepers, known by the acronym KFOR, arrived in Kosovo on June 12.

French and Belgian peacekeepers used tear gas and inhibitors Thursday to remove a roadblock put up by local Serbs in Lesak, 23 miles north of the ethnically tense industrial city of Kosovska Mitrovica. A few people were lightly injured.

Several hundred Serbs had blocked a highway with tree trunks, cars and buses to demand that peacekeepers find two Serbs who disappeared Tuesday after going to work in Kosovska Mitrovica.

Serbia, Montenegro resume talks on Yugoslavia's future
—BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The ruling parties of Serbia and Montenegro have agreed to work to keep Yugoslavia intact and prevent another civil war in the Balkans.

Aside from saying they would continue the talks, however, rival Montenegrin and Serbian officials apparently failed to demand to agree on how the troubled Yugoslav federation should be restructured.

Montenegro's smaller partner in Yugoslavia, wants more independence from President Slobodan Milosevic's regime, which is under international sanctions. The former Yugoslavia, which once consisted of six republics, broke up in a series of civil wars beginning in 1991 after Milosevic tried to quash pro-independence movements.

Montenegro's ruling Democratic Party of Socialists said it will organize an independence referendum if talks to restructure Yugoslavia fail. Milosevic's neo-communist and ultra-nationalist coalition partners have warned of a new war if Montenegro, which has pro-Western tendencies, tries to secede.

Tribesmen free kidnapped American teacher, parents
—SANA, Yemen — An American teacher and her parents were released early Thursday after tribesmen kidnapped them in Yemen, Interior Ministry officials said.

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World in brief



number since the military took control of Indonesia in 1965. Critics of over Wahid's appointments shows the fine line he is walking as he tries to carve out a new role for the military. Indonesia's armed forces has traditionally occupied a high-profile, constitutionally-enshrined position in which it oversaw the affairs of the civilian state. "If there is a proposal that the members of Indonesia's military have to be thrown away, that idea has to be thrown away," Wahid said Thursday. "Not all military leaders bid people."

Under former President Suharto, the ministry wielded near-absolute control over the media, curbing press freedoms and censoring reports about government corruption and the business dealings of the strongman's super-rich family.

But after Suharto resigned in May 1998 amid pro-democracy protests and riots, the ministry's influence declined sharply as restrictions on the media were loosened.

Chinese 'devil cult' members promise to defy persecution
—BEIJING — On the run as followers of a 'devil cult,' nearly 30 members of the banned Falun Gong spiritual movement on Thursday denounced torture at the hands of Chinese police and promised defiance.

At an extraordinary news conference organized in secrecy amid widening police sweeps in the capital, one practitioner displayed what he showed by manacles. Another told how police burned her face with an electric baton; an 11-year-old said he was expelled from school for his beliefs.

Other Falun Gong members converged on Tiananmen Square for a fourth day while the Communist Party promised it would show the movement no mercy. Police detained at least 20 people on the vast square Thursday morning, pushing them into blue-and-white minibuses and driving them away as they have every day this week.

Falun Gong, also known as Falun Dafa or the Great Way of Falun, is a blend of slow-motion exercises and Buddhist and Taoist concepts said to promote health and morality.

—Compiled from wire reports

Armenian gunmen say they acted to save nation

YEREVAN, Armenia (AP) — Nationalist gunmen whose attack on parliament killed eight top Armenian officials including the prime minister turned in their weapons and surrendered Thursday, freemen of hostages they had held during their overnight siege.

Hundreds of police and army troops with armored personnel carriers had surrounded the parliament building in this former Soviet republic throughout the night and authorities had been considering using special forces to end the standoff with the five attackers.

But the takeover at the parliament building, ended after President Robert Kocharian promised the gunmen a fair trial and a recorded statement by their leader was broadcast on national television.

"We wanted to save the Armenian people from perishing and restore their rights," Nairi Unanian, an ardent nationalist and ex-journalist, said in the recorded statement. "Those responsible for robbing the country must face trial along with us."

Armenia, like many former Soviet republics, has been mired in economic chaos for years, stuck between the failed Soviet system and largely unsuccessful efforts,



to build a market economy. Corruption is rampant, with some officials allegedly diverting public funds. The gunmen released some 40

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Rome plans to clean up its act for millennium parties

ROME (AP) — No sex, please, it's His Holy Year.

Just two months before Pope John Paul II opens working days of millennium celebrations at the Vatican, Rome has begun preparations befitting a religious event expected to draw more than 20 million pilgrims.

Sex shops are out; religious programming is in; and a former porn theater is being transformed into a millennium press center.

edict that bans sex shops from the Eternal City's historic center and along "public routes" — an approximately 3.5-mile swath running from Vatican City to the seedy area around the central train station.

Christians appeal to Israeli ministry to stop deportation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Eleven suspected members of Christian doomsday groups arrested by Israeli police have appealed their deportation, a spokesman said Thursday.

The suspects, including some U.S. citizens, appealed late Wednesday to the Interior Ministry, said ministry spokesman Moshe Mosko.

The 11 were among the 21 foreign Christians arrested on Monday for what police said were plans to disrupt public order and prepare the ground for more radical groups. The police operation was the third in recent months against

Christian groups.

As 2000 approaches, Israel has been an increased alert for doomsday Christians who may plan violence in an attempt to set off a chain of apocalyptic events they hope would bring about Jesus' return.

The nine others who have not appealed within the 72 hours allotted them will probably be deported tonight, police spokesman Rafi Yaffe said.

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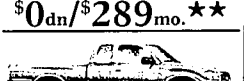
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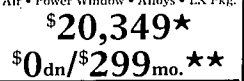
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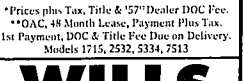
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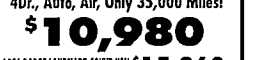
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"I was hoping that you had a better trump holding," explained East. "Had you held J-10-x or J-9-x, my club leads would have promoted a trump trick for you."

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The bidding:
East South West North
1 4 Pass 2 4
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Pass Pass Pass
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Opening lead: Club try

West led his singleton club to East's queen, and East cashed his ace. Then he led his deuce (with preference), hoping to promote a trump trick for West. South ruffed with his nine to squash that high card in a one trick winning 10 tricks. A deuce trump discard earned a heart endgame for club, and conceded a diamond to East, losing only three tricks.

South's jump ruff in spades should have warned East against hoping for too much in trumps playing with West. In fact, West would have prevented South from establishing a club winner in dummy.

BID WITH THE ACES 10-29-B
South holds:
A 2
K J 8
A J 6
A Q 8 6 4 2
North
1 4
3 4
A Q 8 6 4 2

After winning his club queen, East should return the deuce instead of cashing his ace. West ruffs and returns a diamond to East's ace, and East leads his club eight (another suit-preference signal). South ruffs high to prevent an overruff, but the damage is irreversible: there is no discard on one of dummy's clubs, and when the heart finesse loses, South's game goes south.

ANSWER: Three no-trump. This should be the best spot unless partner bids again. If he does, slam is a distinct possibility.

Often the bidding reveals what one might expect from partner. It's prudent to plan a defense that keeps one's hopes within reason.

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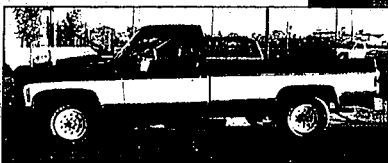
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