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Idaho judge rejects water claim

Nez Perce's right to water doesn't extend outside reservation boundaries; Barry Wood decides

The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — In a ruling with major implications for southern Idaho irrigators, a district judge has rejected the Nez Perce Tribe's claim to much of the water in the Lower Snake, Clearwater, Salmon and Weiser rivers.

District Judge Barry Wood held that an 1893 agreement legally reduced the Nez Perce reservation to just a fraction of the land the tribe originally inhabited and ruled that the tribes were not entitled to much of the water in the Snake and other rivers. The tribes had argued that fishing rights, granted under an 1855

treaty, entitled them to the expansive water rights. In a major victory for the state of Idaho, irrigators and power generators, Wood ruled that the fishing rights reserved by the Nez Perce in 1855 and subsequent treaties did not include in-stream rights to water outside the reservation's boundaries in north-central Idaho.

The Nez Perce had claimed all the water in the Snake River in connection to tribal fishing rights and salmon survival. Critics feared those claims might dry up irrigated agriculture in southern Idaho; protesters to the Nez Perce's claims also included Idaho Power Co.

Wood's Nez Perce ruling came on the heels of a separate — but controversial — water rights decision last month by the Idaho Supreme Court. The Supreme Court ruled that the federal government is entitled to a water right for all the lands operated

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PUPPY LOVE



Elizabeth Johnson, 9, Hannah Johnson, 6, Faith Johnson, 1, and their brother Nathanael Johnson, 7, are helping their parents foster an abandoned dog and her puppies.

Jerome family opens home

By Diane Thomas Reake
Times-News correspondent

Success story

The moving dog and puppies featured in an article in *Spaniards* magazine have found a temporary foster home with Paul and Debbie Johnson and their family. The puppies, four females and three males, will be available for adoption in six to eight weeks. The Jerome Animal Shelter also has plenty of

Paul Johnson was on his way out his door to work Saturday morning when he picked up The

euthanized if homes could not be found for them.

The Johnson children began lobbying Paul Johnson and their mother, Debbie Johnson, to open their home to the dog family until the puppies could be weaned and permanent homes could be found for them. Their parents didn't take too much convincing and the Johnson family brought the mother dog and her puppies home, where they've

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Italian apartment building crumbles

The Associated Press

FOGGIA, Italy — A six-story apartment building came crashing down upon 24 sleeping households in southern Italy on Thursday, trapping them in a 15-foot-high heap of concrete and dust. Only one family escaped intact, fleeing with seconds to spare after a frantic attempt to save their neighbors. Wakened by the sound of the

building shaking itself to pieces, the family of five ran apartment to apartment, ringing doorbells and pounding on doors. The effort nearly cost them their lives, said building superintendent Luigi Laconca, who ran from the building with the family at the last minute.

"I took a step back, thinking I could see someone stick their head out the window," Laconca said.

"Instead, I saw the entire building crumble."

By nightfall, authorities had accounted for only 17 survivors out of the 70 to 75 people believed to be inside. The latest, a young man, was pulled out more than nine hours after the last survivor had been found. After a day of seeing only covered bodies on gurneys go

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The retail project is a likely go, but Neilsen representatives are working to get the go-ahead on the hotel project.

The city's planning and zoning commission recommended that the City Council deny Neilsen and Co.'s special-use permit request.

The request seeks an amendment to the Canyon Rim Overlay Zone Ordinance to allow, by a special-use permit or through the planned unit development process, constructing buildings

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America has responsibility to prevent wars; president says

The Baltimore Sun

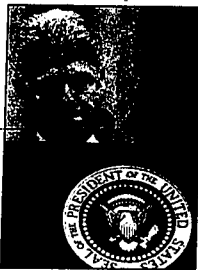
ARLINGTON, Va. — On the verge of a major foreign trip that will take him to Kosovo, President Clinton used a Veterans Day address Thursday to urge Americans to remain engaged globally as "the world's leading force for peace and freedom."

Under threatening skies, Clinton laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns, as cannons fired and flags snapped in a cold wind. He then hailed what he called "a bipartisan center" emerging in Washington to aid struggling democracies, secure Russian nuclear weapons and promote peace from the

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Clinton marks Veterans Day by hailing U.S. peace efforts



Vietnam veteran Martin Villarreal of Galveston, Texas, visits the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., Thursday in Houston. The wall is a replica of the Washington, D.C., memorial. Far left, President Clinton pauses Thursday as he speaks of the late Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., a veteran, in Arlington, Va.

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NATION

Leaders look for savings to pay for budget deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House and congressional leaders focused Thursday on finding billions in additional savings to pay for their emergency budget deal, even as the two sides swapped salutes for their part to hire new teachers.

To a Veterans Day bill, staff members spoke by telephone about ways to find roughly \$6.5 billion in savings, said participants speaking on condition of anonymity.

Proposals include reexamining and redefining broadcast spectrum licenses held by some bankrupt companies, and delaying the Sept. 30, 2000, pay day for the military

to the next day — the first day of Social Security. That delay would save the government \$2 billion on its books for fiscal 2000.

That's the big open question now. House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said of the search for savings.

The \$6.5 billion would let both sides claim victory. Budget agreement will not cut into Social Security's surpluses, a government Republican goal this year.

It also would let them eliminate the 1 percent across-the-board cut in proposed agency spending that Congress approved last month and that Clinton has criticized as too severe.

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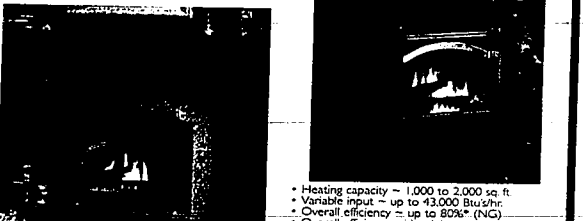
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Senate votes to crack down on drug dealers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Penalties for selling illegal drugs to minors would be tightened and the disparity in sentences for sales of powder and crack cocaine reduced under a measure approved by the Senate.

The measure, which also would stiffen penalties to makers of methamphetamine and prohibit the posting of recipes for the illegal drug on the Internet, was approved Wednesday 59-49.

Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo voted against the measure. The measure was attached to a major bill pending in the Senate on overhaul bankruptcy law. But the bill's prospects for passage were uncertain in the final days before the vote.

Most Senate Republicans voted to adopt the drug measure, while nearly all Democrats opposed it. Several Democrats said that while they supported the overall goals, they objected to the cocaine program, believing it would add three nonviolent drug offenders to already overcrowded prisons.

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Low-income father measure divides House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Idaho House delegation split over a measure approved this week designed to promote fatherhood in low-income families by expanding job training and employment opportunities and supporting programs that help men meet their responsibilities as heads of households.

Idaho Rep. Mike Simpson voted for the measure while Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage voted against. The bill, which passed 52-25, sets aside \$130 million over six years in grants to nonprofit groups, including religious ones, and state agencies with programs providing educational, economic or employment aid to young parents.

Passage of the "Fathers Count Act" came after a lengthy debate over the separation of church and state and defeat of an amendment that would have barred federal funds from the bill from going directly to churches and other houses of worship.

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NATION

Clinton dines with wife of Idaho veteran

LEWISTON (AP) — Seven years ago, Al Debra K. Smith wanted was medical care for her sick husband, a Gulf War veteran stricken with unexplainable, crippling symptoms.

Smith is the newly elected president of the National Gulf War Resource Center in Washington, D.C. She broke ground Thursday morning with President Clinton and accompanied him to lay a wreath in Arlington Cemetery in honor of Veterans Day.

Smith battled with the Veterans Administration for recognition that her husband, David, once a 160-pound weight lifter, was seriously ill from something he encountered in the Persian Gulf.

She wrote a letter to Family Circle magazine, saying she wanted to correspond with anyone whose spouses were ill under similar circumstances. The letter started a mailing in 1950 of women describing the illness, medical expenses and children born with birth defects.

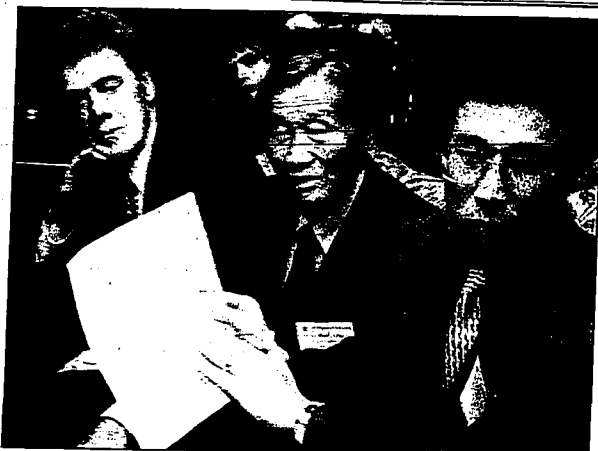
She was behind formation of the Idaho Desert Storm Foundation, a member of the national group, which led to a seat on the board three years ago.

Sixty-two groups belong to the resource center. It helped push the Persian Gulf War Veterans Act of 1998 through Congress that mandated the Veterans Administration contract to study more than 30 known toxins Gulf War veterans were exposed to.

The resource center is a clearinghouse, a place for veterans to find regional support groups, the latest in legislation, a check list of symptoms and other advice.

Almost a year to the day before David got his 100 percent disability rating, she had to be hospitalized, Smith said.

David has a car phone because without his medication, he says he get lost, his wife said. If that happens, he calls and describes his surroundings, and she tells him how to find their home.



Korean War veterans Edward Daily, left, and No Gun Ri survivor Chung Eun-Yong, center, listen as Chung's son Chung Koo reads documents describing the alleged Korean War massacre. The scene followed a prayer service last night for U.S. veterans and Korean survivors in Cleveland, Mass.

Ex-GIs, survivors of No Gun Ri meet to pray, share their memories

CLEVELAND (AP) — Four South Koreans and three U.S. Army veterans met together in a church this week, sharing painful memories and praying to heal the wounds from No Gun Ri, site of an alleged mass civilian killing by American troops a half-century ago.

The featured speakers at the "recognition and remembrance" service at Chung Eun-Yong, 77, a man who lost two children at the South Korean border when witnesses say U.S. soldiers killed hundreds of refugees early to the Korean War.

"We believe God will forgive the veterans and the U.S. government when they repent the sins committed and apologize officially for their wrongdoing," he said Wednesday.

Robert C. Gray, a former 7th

U.S. Cavalry Regiment sergeant speaking on behalf of the veterans, offered an immediate apology.

Smith Koreans must understand the "mindfulness" of young American soldiers in those first chaotic days of the Korean War, when veterans say American soldiers were attacked by North Korean troops dressed in white peasant garb and mixed with refugees, he said.

"We want them to understand what we had gone through in the first days of the war," Gray, 74, said during a news conference with the Koreans after the church service.

"You couldn't tell the difference between a friend and a foe because of the way they were dressed. The mentality was to save alive," he said.

The South Koreans flew to Washington Thursday to meet with Pentagon officials.

The service at Cleveland's Old Stone Presbyterian Church was sponsored by the U.S. National Council of Churches and its South Korean counterpart as part of what the church groups called a "long process of healing and reconciliation between our two countries and our peoples."

The Associated Press reported in September that U.S. Army veterans, corroborating the accounts of Korean villagers, said their unit killed a large number of civilian refugees at No Gun Ri in July 1950. The villagers say about 400 were killed, including 100 in a preceding attack by U.S. warplanes.

Presidential candidates vie for vote of U.S. war veterans

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — Republican presidential candidate John McCain Thursday called the veterans' health care system America's "great embarrassment," as White House hopefuls in both parties marked Veterans Day in early primary states.

The only war hero in the presidential field, McCain boarded his "Straight Talk Express" campaign bus with several veterans who were Vietnam War prisoners with him in the infamous "Hanoi Hilton."

"My great privilege was to serve in the company of heroes, and they are here today," McCain said at a veterans' hall during his first stop of the day.

Many fellow presidential candidates had Veterans Day events scheduled, including GOP front-runner George W. Bush and Democratic Vice

President Al Gore.

In Iowa, Gore was using his Veterans Day speech to argue that the United States must reassert its role as an international leader and increase defense spending. His rival, Bill Bradley, has said the Pentagon budget can be retained at current levels. Other than McCain, Gore is the only candidate to have served in Vietnam.

"Diplomacy together with military might is how we fight the spread of nuclear weapons in the world," the vice president said in a draft of his address.

McCain trails Bush in national polls of Republican voters, but a new survey in New Hampshire suggests that he is in a dead heat in this first-in-the-nation primary state. The New Hampshire Poll of GOP voters showed that 38 percent favored Bush and 35 percent McCain — a statistical tie.

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Last active WWII veteran to retire

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two weeks ago, Capt. Earl R. Fox learned that he is the last World War II veteran still active duty in the U.S. armed forces. Since then he has dwelled in memories, wondering whether he will be worthy of the fallen when the walks among Arlington's serene tombstones Thursday afternoon.

"I have felt a weight on me to expend every effort to make it honorable for them," said the 80-year-old Coast Guard physician.

Fox had breakfast at the White House Thursday and then spoke at a wreath-laying ceremony at the national cemetery. This was his final Veterans Day in uniform — he is retiring next week — and he describes himself as "the last direct physical link between today's military and the warriors of Midway, Normandy and Iwo Jima."

"One generation forms the backbone for the next to build on," says the text he has prepared for the commemoration. "As my generation fades into the mist of collective memory called tradition, you will continue the process for the next generation: your sons and daughters. In this way those who have given the last full measure of devotion will live forever..."

As the Virginia native rehearsed his brief speech for a visitor, to his office at Coast

Guard headquarters Wednesday, his voice cracked. He stopped in mid-sentence, reached for a handkerchief and apologized for the show of emotion.

"I had chemostrains who did not come home," he said. "I had shipmates who did not make it. I knew these men well. I knew what they thought and what they thought about. And I am filled with humility and faith in God, because I feel like I am here today because of their courage and bravery."

After five years of service on patrol-torpedo boats and submarines, Fox left the Navy in 1947 to accept medical school and then to practice as a physician in St. Petersburg, Fla. In 1974 he returned at the age of 55 to enjoy his 43-foot yacht and life as a yacht club commodore who made a practice of emergency calls.

He was at the club one day when an emergency call came in. A man aboard a pleasure boat was suffering a heart attack. With the Coast Guard's doctor away, Fox was asked to help. Within minutes, he was being lowered from a helicopter at sea.

Fox enjoyed the experience so much that he agreed to join up when the local commanding officer suggested he could get a commission under a program that waived age limits for physicians. He made only one demand: he wanted to go to flight school. Eventually, he learned to fly helicopters as well as airplanes.

For 16 years, until 1990, Fox served as a flight surgeon at Coast Guard stations up and down the East Coast, making more than a dozen helicopter rescues. For the past nine years, he has worked as the senior medical officer in the personnel department at Coast Guard headquarters.

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State says biology textbooks will have disclaimer

NEW YORK (AP) — A broad range of religious and civil liberties groups have signed on to a guidebook written to help public schools teach the Bible without breaking the law.

Developed by The Freedom Forum's First Amendment Center and the National Bible Association, "The Bible and Public Schools: A First Amendment Guide," was released today in New York.

Its creators said it tries to find a middle ground between people who want "sacred public schools" that promote religion and those who want schools to be "religion-free zones."

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A state committee has voted to require a disclaimer in new biology textbooks saying evolution is a "controversial theory."

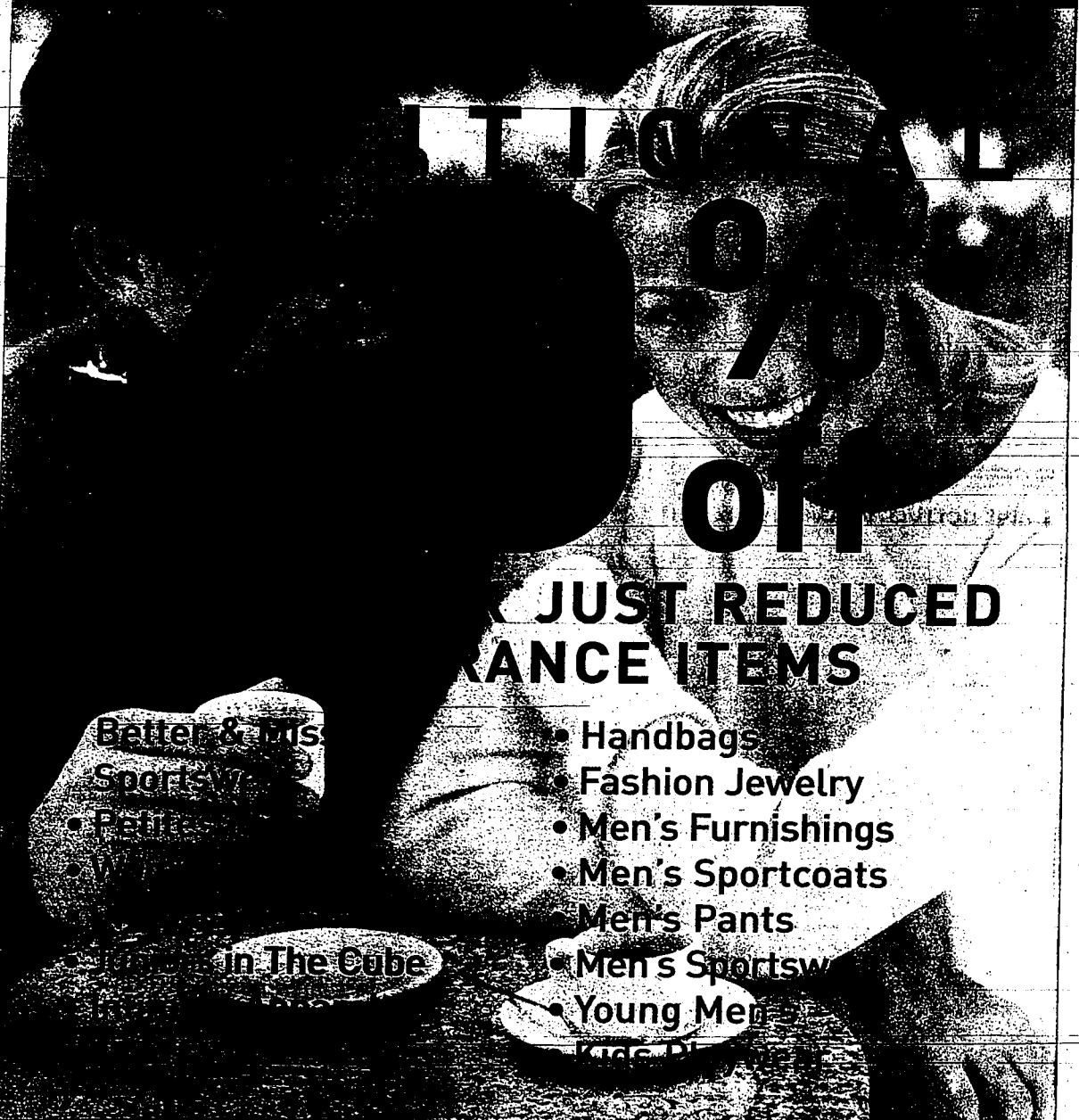
This summer the Kansas Board of Education passed new testing standards, minimizing the importance of evolution. And last month, Kentucky's Education Department deleted the word "evolution" from its standards, replacing it with "change over time."

The Oklahoma panel is charged with screening textbooks for the state's 540 public school districts. Districts may purchase only books approved by the committee.

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EDITORIAL

Questions linger after drug cop walks free from prison

With his reputation newly sanitized by the Idaho Supreme Court, Juan Nunez is a free man. Paroled after 2 1/2 years in prison, the former Cassia County sheriff's deputy has largely been exonerated for his role in the looting of the now-defunct Tri-County Drug Task Force.

The only question now is who broke into a police office and stole \$20,000, seven pounds of marijuana, 62 grams of methamphetamine and a .45-caliber pistol?

Did Nunez do it? We don't know. But we do know the Supreme Court whitewashed his seven felony convictions down to five-misdemeanors. One is for conspiracy to destroy or conceal evidence, while the others are paltry sales-tax violations.

A racketeering conviction was tossed out completely, so Nunez's sole felony conviction is for misuse of public money.

His partner, former Twin Falls police officer Don Walden, was acquitted of all charges. Twin Falls taxpayers paid his legal fees, all \$138,445 worth. After the trial, Walden was fired.

With no culprits in sight, the question remains: Who stole all those drugs? And that money? And that pistol?

The facts of the case are so amazing that they bear repeating.

At first glance, it appeared that Walden and Nunez were busy little law-enforcement beavers who seized a lot of drugs, money and other mementos

of the local drug trade. They had plenty of incentive, because the U.S. Supreme Court allows drug task forces to fund themselves with seized assets.

But deeper inspection revealed Walden and Nunez had little accountability or supervision from anyone in Twin Falls, Cassia or Minidoka counties. The multi-county task force structure gave Walden and Nunez many bosses - which is almost the same

thing as having no boss at all.

They dipped into the seized cash as they saw fit for investigative purposes, leaving notes such as, "I took \$100, Don."

Rumors of sloppy bookkeeping eventually leaked out. A state audit was imminent.

Then, late on the night of Jan. 30, 1998, someone snatched a brazen smash-and-grab raid on the Tri-County Drug Task Force office.

Maybe some money, drugs and a pistol were stolen. Maybe they weren't.

We do know something that was lost that night: public trust. The criminal justice system tried to get to the bottom of things, but criminal justice isn't a surefire thing. Sometimes the truth is an elusive target.

Maybe it's time for America's most celebrated private eye, O.J. Simpson, to investigate this whodunnit. In the meantime, let's absorb the lesson that underpaid cops, easy money and lax accountability are a volatile combination that shouldn't be mixed.

Who stole all that marijuana from the Tri-County Drug Task Force? And that \$20,000? And that pistol?



LETTERS

Editorial flew wide of logical

Your Oct. 17 editorial on President Clinton's proposal to protect national forest roadless areas for future generations utterly missed the point. It was lazy journalism with no honest homework on your part. It was a knee-jerk Republican rector that "if the administration proposes an intelligent environmental measure, we are automatically against it." On this issue, you just don't choose to get it.

There are 400,000 miles of roads in the national forests - approximately 8 1/2 times the length of the federal interstate highway system. These same roads have been paid for by the taxpayers to investigate this whodunnit. In the meantime, let's absorb the lesson that underpaid cops, easy money and lax accountability are a volatile combination that shouldn't be mixed.

The Congressional Research Service recently reported that "the net cash loss to taxpayers in fiscal year 1997 for subsidized timber sales was \$1.2 billion." Of course, this doesn't factor in the severe environmental damage.

I take particular umbrage with your statement that public lands cannot be managed for all Americans. The eyes of the writing team are wide shut on this. Idaho national forests (or any western state) are public lands held in trust for all citizens throughout the nation, not just folks with an Idaho driver's license. Get over your provincialism on this.

Alert and informed Americans are demanding a reversal of decades of Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and congressional complicity in the fractive subsidizing environmental industry, and there is strong public sentiment for protecting the remaining national forest roadless areas: Protected roadless land will provide an invaluable escape valve against the exponentially increasing urbanized pressures in decades to come. Get up to speed on the truly larger issues here and give us some intellectually honest pieces in print in the year 2000 worthy of your readership. You can do better and you know it.

SCOTT H. PHILLIPS
Hayley

And around we go again... A long, long time ago, on a world far away, a fierce debate raged: Two groups, the Scientific Tunnel Vision Alliance (STVA) and the Equal Time For All Theories people (ETFAT), continually argued about what theory would be taught in their schools. STVA felt the world was flat and all of the evidence supported it. ETFAT argued that the world was a sphere and that God indicated in his holy book that this was so. Besides, ETFAT argued, the

same evidence STVA used to argue their point supported ETFAT's position if simply viewed from ETFAT's perspective. Both groups did agree there would never be any way to prove either theory.

STVA felt that only their theory need be presented and that ETFAT's theory could not be valid because it was religious and not scientific. Many people in the community pointed out that ETFAT's theory was every bit as scientific and valid as STVA's theory. However, that was to no avail. Most of the courts of their land stated that because ETFAT's theory was written in God's holy book it could not be taught in the public schools. ETFAT countered that it takes every bit as much faith to believe STVA's theory, and that made their position religious too. STVA was outraged that someone would accuse them of having any beliefs, except in their own theories, of course. Nice try ETFAT, but it didn't work. The courts held that only STVA's theory could be taught in the public schools.

This land far, far away and a long, long time ago did not allow private schools. Only because it was written in God's holy book did the ETFAT theory survive in a remnant of the people.

Most of the people believe their planet was flat and STVA reigned supreme. A person invented a flying machine some years later and it became more sophisticated, it flew higher. What the person saw as he gained altitude frightened him because he recalled the fierce debates. He spoke to his backers privately and they decided to withdraw their support. The inventor concurred. However, all attended religious services next time they were held.

The moral of this story is: Just because a theory may be religious does not mean it cannot be true.

JOHN C. CILLEY
Twin Falls

superficial and only serve to "look good." The list I received in the mail reminded me of a child's wish list for Christmas.

If you do not get more practical and you try to pass this same bond amount in the spring, I will work harder to campaign against it. If you were more realistic about actual needs, you should have no problem with voters supporting your bond issue.

CINDY SINGLETON
Rupert

Roper's will be sorely missed

It was with regret that I read of the closing of the Roper's stores. While we were in Twin Falls last August for our 40th reunion, we stopped into the Twin Falls store. I found the people to be helpful, polite, full of energy for their store and Twin Falls. What else can one ask for? I feel sad for those employees who have been employed there all their lives or the greater part of their lives. I think we all knew, but I had hoped otherwise, that sooner or later the store would have to close. You cannot continue to run in the red, but John Roper looked out for his people.

I had not seen John for many years, but the last time we chatted, I reminded him that his store was still the best part of Twin Falls. Downtown is suffering. We hope that this closure will not have a negative impact. The comments of Dave Nelson are noted. Dave knows the area and downtown very well and is one tremendous individual. I am fortunate to have graduated with him in 1959.

I have to agree with many writers who would like to see a good hotel in the downtown area. It would do much to bring things back. Pushing things to the rim, so to speak, will eventually cause downtown to decay. God in heaven. Someone must have the foresight to keep the center of town alive. Banks alone cannot do it.

Continue to grow, Twin Falls, you are a darn good small city! Leadership is needed to make this happen.

It is also with regret that I read the obituary for Joe Shelby. How many kids from Twin Falls during the late '50s or early '60s did not work for Joe Shelby? Joe and Alyce were rather tough to work for, but they were fair and concerned. Everyone knew everyone and you were really treated with respect. I believe that anyone who came in contact with Joe or Alyce was better off for it. Personally, I feel that both were the type who never met a friend they didn't like. Everyone was a friend to them.

I'd forgotten Joe was a Mason and Shriner. But then, you really did not have to be one to know that he stood for the principles.

You both will be missed greatly, but certainly not forgotten.

To Dale and Monte: Keep the image alive!
BILL AND RHONDA LAMBING
Greenwood, ID

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LETTERS

Water questions still flow

We all know that God did not leave a road map or plan as to where the aquifer lies under this Magic Valley. He left nothing telling us just where the water is, just how much water, how far down it is in each individual area and what protects that water from human abuse. Abuse like never before in the history of this "patch of God's curth."

Just how long it can withstand this abuse only "God knows." I can't say "God's green earth" because for the most part, it is "high desert ground" capable of growing sagebrush and arid growth. There are still parts of this Magic Valley that show you what it was like before the "dirt farms," the "sheepherders" and "cattlemen" came to inhabit this land.

These folks came to make this Magic Valley grow green and have room for all to enjoy the fruits of their labor. They built waterways and canals to nourish the land. They planted trees where once there were no trees or even a blade of grass. They lived and worked side-by-side in harmony and, for the most part, respected each other's rights to a share of what was to become a "great Magic Valley."

They brought the much-needed water up from the river for irrigation and punched wells for the groundwater to nourish them. This water was nurturing the soil and making things grow - potatoes, sugar beets, peas and beans, barley and corn. They cut out pastures for livestock and grazing land to winter pasture sheep.

Then, a little better than two decades ago, into the great Magic Valley, under the guise of calling themselves dairy farmers, came the "bummongs" sinking milk extraction operations.

The latest now settling in, the "piggy stink, piggy stink, oink, oink, piggy's." Piggies go potty, too, just like mom cows and where will they get rid of the piles of "piggy potty stool?"

Mustn't forget the cheese factories, a lucrative parasite of the "bummongs" sinking milk extractors. No milk, no cheese. So far, there hasn't seemed to be any countryside stink from the cheese plants. But where are they hiding their waste materials?

If it hasn't already, just how long will it take for all this waste build-up to reach our "precious aquifer?"
CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

Let's have some meetings here

I am in sales and attend and participate in many meetings, trade shows and/or conventions across southern Idaho each year. Only an occasional small meeting is held in Twin Falls due to the lack of a convention facility.

Therefore, I am very much in favor of Mr. Neilson's proposed development in the taller format. Twin Falls needs this facility and it makes sense to me to build a taller building with several stories rather than spread it out over the entire area.

ED McLAUGHLIN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

A soldier's link to home

After 10 years of service with the Army, I am returning home to Twin Falls. I wanted to thank you (The Times-News) for providing your paper on the Internet. Being able to read about the stories of home from Germany, Bosnia and Arizona has been a very uplifting experience. When I get a chance to log on to the Internet and after I have checked my e-mail, I go to your website and read about the new projects, local politics and just about everything from the local community to events around the world.

I also want to thank all our soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines that are from Twin Falls. Without them continuing to protect our home, I could not be in good conscientiousness at home. Knowing that they are out there around the world doing what they do best, I feel that I can go home and raise my family in such a wonderful community like Twin Falls.

For The Times-News, keep up the good work. Keeping us informed of what is going on at home makes me feel a part of a community, even though I am thousands of miles away.

For our readers out there, keep us (the military) in your hearts, dreams and prayers during the upcoming holidays, because without your support and love, we could not do our jobs.

Thank you all
SGT. MATTHEW M. MAKAY
United States Army
Arizona

Let's avoid misunderstandings

Phyllis Miller who has recently written letters to the editor that have highlighted the difficult issues involving psychiatric illness.

It is an unfortunate fact that many individuals do not receive psychiatric care as early as they could or should. To avoid adding to this problem, I feel it is important to avoid potential misunderstandings or miscommunications. To begin with, it should be noted that most individuals treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Canyon View unit are admitted on a voluntary basis. These individuals and their family members generally understand the need for treatment. With early and appropriate interventions, most individuals return to previous levels of feeling and functioning.

A more complex, and at times difficult, issue involves patients apparently in need of psychiatric intervention who do not themselves desire treatment. These individuals may, at times and under certain circumstances, be admitted on an involuntary basis.

Most involuntary admissions currently require the involvement of law-enforcement officials. This situation is by no means perfect. It is a point of concern for many mental health-care providers and, I suspect, for many law-enforcement officers, that the legal system often functions as a sort of gatekeeper to involuntary mental health care. Nevertheless, it is important to educate the public that treatment centers like Canyon View are generally not legally allowed to admit adults on an involuntary basis without prior legal intervention.

Canyon View staff is available to evaluate those individuals and to assist in any way possible in obtaining care for those in need. I hope that no one would hesitate to contact Canyon View or any other local treatment facility for assistance with obtaining care for themselves or others.

DR. ERIC HEIDENREICH
Twin Falls

Kudos to Minidoka schools

I want to compliment those who worked very hard on trying to see that our children and grandchildren receive a quality education. The Minidoka County School bond did not fail, it just did not pass. Something positive always comes out of something negative, so we will move on and learn why voters did or didn't vote for the bond.

Minico High School Principal Dan Rogers, Superintendent Nick Hallett, Max Twiss and Dan Lloyd of the citizens committee, junior high and elementary school principals and fellow board members all need to be congratulated for a job well done. All of the misguided and very misinformed editorials in the papers were continually shown how off base they were by these people and many more too numerous to mention. We have established a good foundation to build on and that is what we are going to do.

As for my fellow agricultural producers, the "\$800 for a new four-wheeler" statement is a mis-

quote and was taken out of context. I apologize for any heartburn this may have caused you.
RANDY MARTIN
Board Member
Minidoka County School District, Paul

Salmon comments were fishy

Committee of Nine Chairman De? Raybold's Times-News opinion piece on Nov. 5 on the salmon issue is inaccurate. He states that Podtack Corp. in Lewiston is complying with the allowed releases stated in their discharge permit. Someone has fed him bogus information.

(1) Podtack's discharge permit expired in 1997.
(2) Podtack is not in full compliance with even the 1997 permit. Arsenic levels are above those allowed.

(3) Forty million gallons of toxic treated water enters the Snake River daily at temperatures over 90 degrees. The permit allows for release temperatures in the 60 degree range. This information is available from the Environmental Protection Agency or Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

(4) The EPA Inspector Mr. Raybold speaks lightly of the outcome of a broken promise by Podtack. Several years ago, a truce was called between EPA, Podtack and environmental conservation-sportfishing groups. Discharge was the issue then, Podtack

promised to fix the problem. They did nothing. Now the Nez Percé and the state of Oregon have joined the suit, I would hardly call them environmentalists.

Perhaps Mr. Raybold should check his sources more carefully before penning his name?
DICK DAHLGREN
Ketchum

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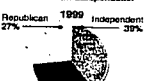
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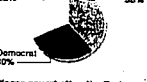
Political mood

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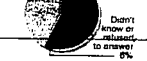


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Poll: Current climate helps Bush flourish

WASHINGTON (AP) - As Americans enter the 2000 election season, a nationwide poll shows they are more moderate than five years ago, less cynical about government and more supportive of Democratic positions on top issues.

Ironically, the politician who is flourishing the most in this climate is a self-described Republican conservative named George W. Bush.

As the GOP presidential front-runner draws support across a broad spectrum of voter groups, a comprehensive political poll by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press suggested Thursday that the Texas governor's Democratic rivals face early obstacles.

Bill Bradley, a former New Jersey senator, has more work to do introducing himself to the American voters; Vice President Al Gore must reintroduce himself after the trauma of President Clinton's impeachment.

"Gore is really tied to Clinton," said George Appley, a Des Moines, Iowa lawyer and a Democrat. "Even the people who have stood by (Clinton) can't wait for this to be over. They don't want to be embarrassed."

Poll: McCain pulls even with Bush

Texas Gov. George Bush in a dead heat with management Republican rival John McCain in a new poll of the New Hampshire voters who will decide the nation's first presidential primary next February.

Bush still leads a commanding lead over the GOP presidential candidates in national surveys. But in New Hampshire, the 23-point lead that Bush maintained last Father-Days campaign.

The latest surveys reported Thursday by American Research Group of Manchester, N.H., showed 35 percent of likely GOP voters favoring Bush, and 35 per-

Median in brief

Just one day earlier, a separate survey from Democratic Challenger ranked the Democratic contest by showing that Vice President Al Gore has regained a lead in New Hampshire over rival Bill Bradley.

Study of monkeys ties learning with social setting

In a case of monkey see, monkey don't do, the biggest dem-

onies may be only acting, according to a new study on how rhesus monkeys interact in different social settings.

The study found that although equally capable of learning, lower-ranking monkeys "played dumb" in the presence of their superiors, perhaps to avoid retaliation for breaking social rules. The study distinguishes between learning and performance, leading the scientists to conclude that, as in humans, true learning ability may be best measured in a setting free of intimidation or social barriers.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Blaine County to get grant for disaster prep

HAILEY - Blaine County could get up to \$300,000 to better the area's preparations for natural disasters. It will be one of 200 communities to receive grants as part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's "Project Impact."

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne nominated Blaine County because it's one of the state's most progressive communities in preparing for disasters. The mountain towns here were close to the epicenter of the 1983 Borah peak earthquake, and they deal with wildfires and flooding as well.

The county's main priority is to upgrade schools to better withstand earthquakes, Kempthorne said.

Volunteers from AARP to congregate in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - AARP volunteers from throughout Idaho will meet Thursday, to offer new members a look at the group and its activities.

The meeting will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Cavanaugh's Best Western, 1257 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The meeting is designed to offer an in-depth look at the group, which boasts 33 million members nationwide and 137,000 Idaho members.

Formerly known as the American Association of Retired Persons, AARP is a nonprofit membership group that represents people over the age of 50. Because more than one-third of its members are not retirees, the group voted to change its name earlier this year.

Census Bureau seeks help counting in Blaine County

HAILEY - The Census Bureau is having difficulty finding a few good men - or women - to count heads in Blaine County.

Liliana Dovlatina, of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of Census in Idaho, told Blaine County commissioners this week that her bureau is having difficulty recruiting census takers in the county. Some 2.8 million census takers are being recruited nationwide.

Blaine County Commissioner Mary Ann Mix said the bureau had difficulty recruiting census takers in Blaine County during the 1990 census count as well, because the wages being offered are low compared with other wage-earning opportunities in the area.

For more information, call 1-888-325-7733.

Galena Lodge to host 4th annual fund-raising dinner

SUN VALLEY - Galena Lodge and the North Valley Trails will host their fourth annual Winter Benefit Dinner and Auction at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lighthouse Room of the Sun Valley Inn.

Tickets for the benefit are \$50, available at Basin Woods Mountain Sports and the Elephants Perch in Ketchum and at the Blaine County Recreation District in Hailey.

For information, call 1-208-726-1649.

Miller film captures great moments out on slopes

HAILEY - The Hailey Skate Park will present a special premiere showing of Warren Miller's "Flirty" at 8 p.m. tonight at the Liberty Theater in Hailey.

A pre-show party will begin at 6 p.m. at Clemente's, with hors d'oeuvres and beer and wine served. Silent auction items include ski, ski and whitewater raft trips on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

Premiere tickets are \$50 and may be purchased at Read All About It in Hailey, Strutevants in Hailey and Ketchum and Formula Sports in Ketchum.

Repeat showings of the movie will be held at 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday at the Liberty Theater. Tickets are \$8 a person.

Proceeds benefit the Hailey Ski Area and Hailey Ski Team.

Compiled from staff reports

Sheriff: Cougar probably not cause of death

By Karen Threlk
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Sheriff's deputies have called off the search for a missing California man, and the county's sheriff says it's unlikely that a cougar killed the man.

A skull was found Wednesday afternoon in a remote area of northwestern Elko County, but

no other remains have been found. Elko County, Nev. Sheriff Scott Harris now believes the body has been ravaged by coyotes.

Harris said a positive identification has not been made by matching dental records, but he is confident the skull is from the body of Dennis Dorsey of Walnut Grove, Calif.

Dorsey, 45, was reported missing

on Oct. 21 and has been the subject of an extensive search in northern California and Nevada.

Wilde Brough, a hunting guide from Wells, spotted the vehicle Dorsey had reportedly been driving last weekend in the rugged terrain of the Owyhee River Bluffs, about 11 miles north of the small mining town of Midas.

Earlier in the week, deputies in a search helicopter spotted clothing on the ground, later identified as belonging to Dorsey. Harris said a wallet, watch and cash were found several yards from the vehicle.

The clothing was torn and bloody, leading investigators to speculate Dorsey had been attacked by a mountain lion. The

skull was found some 200 yards from the clothing.

Harris said he doubts a mountain lion was involved in the death.

"No one will ever know exactly what happened, but I think Dorsey went out to explore and possibly fell or injured himself somehow and was unable to get back. He probably died of exposure," Harris said.

LEGION OF VETERANS



American Legion Post No. 7 chaplain Jim White and finance officer Ed Schuckert look through Winkle's scrapbook from World War II. Both men are World War II veterans. Veterans were invited to the American Legion last Thursday, and were asked to bring memorabilia to display.

Contractor takes helm at INEEL

By N.S. Nokkintev
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The first day on the job, the new contractor of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory lost key research funding.

Congress ordered that money appropriated for environmental cleanup, could not be used to fund research. But research is just what is needed to complete the cleanup of buried waste at the INEEL, Bernie Meyers, head of Bechtel BWXT Idaho, told The Times-News' editorial board Thursday.

The contractor, led by engineering giant Bechtel, on Oct. 1 took on the \$3 billion Energy Department contract to operate the INEEL for the next five years.

Meyers, who holds a doctorate in civil engineering, said he wants to build a full-scale model to show how contaminants from buried waste migrate under the surface, and to use that model to drive cleanup decisions. That capability does not exist, he said.

That's what those funds were going to be used for," he said. But he also is confident that the lab will eventually get the money.

In addition to Bechtel, the contractor includes nuclear research company BWX Technologies Inc. and an alliance of seven Northwest universities. Meyers hopes to turn that research, added to expertise already at INEEL, to real problems on the ground.

"We intend to demonstrate our ability to do this kind of science by solving our own problems," Meyers said. And that means solving buried waste problems - such as the failed No. 9 project that was to have demonstrated how to clean up buried plutonium-contaminated waste at the INEEL.

He hopes to investigate what's happening beneath the surface and to develop a model that could be applied to other sites around the country.

"That's what'll make the lab stay here forever," Meyers said. He wants to make INEEL, the place that creates the scientific basis for appropriate political cleanup decisions, he said.

And he wants to do it without accidents, without environmental violations and cost effectively.

But he has inherited some tough problems.

Citizens in Wyoming have sued the federal government over a proposed treatment plant for radioactive waste mixed with hazardous chemicals. The plant would include an incinerator to treat about

Threat of troubled waters

Dog deaths lead officials to check river

By Michael Moore
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Perplexed by the death of three dogs, and symptoms of headaches and nausea in at least two people, local environmental and emergency authorities say people should be wary of the waters of the Snake River between Minidoka Dam and Burley.

"It's kind of scary," said Bill Allred, recreation manager for the Department of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls. "The reason we got involved is because it was kind of an unusual event."

The three dogs found something in the exposed sand in the lower river Sunday. Whichever they found killed them in a shockingly short period of time, said Terry Bingham, Cassia County's emergency response coordinator.

Bingham has been working with Allred and other environmental and chemical hazard specialists from across the state for the past two days to discover what could have happened.

After a Burley couple pulled a stuck four-wheeler from the mud along the banks of the river Sunday, their dog became ill and died.

"The dog usually started vomiting and showing symptoms of disease," Bingham said.

The couple immediately took the dog to the veterinarian, but by the time they reached the doctor the dog was lethargic and had a low heart rate and poor responsiveness. A dose of atropine seemed to perk up the dog, but some 30 minutes later, its condition worsened and it died.

Almost at the same time, another person nine miles upstream reported that their two dogs

had died after suffering similar symptoms. The dogs' owners had almost gotten their larger animal to the veterinary clinic before it died, Bingham said.

Since then, other people have reported their pets got sick after being near the river. The owners of the first dog that died have suffered from headaches and nausea since getting their four-wheeler out of the mud, Bingham said.

"I don't know if it's related or not. We sent her in to get some blood drawn and have a doc look at her," Bingham said.

Bingham requested assistance from the Idaho Hazardous Materials Response Team and the Division of Environmental Quality. With the help of the Burley Fire Department and the DEQ, the hazardous materials team, suited up in protective gear, took samples from both sites.

The search is focused on the stretch of river between

Minidoka Dam and Burley. Officials aren't sure what caused the deaths, but Bingham said officials are considering three possibilities: an organophosphate, which is essentially a pesticide; a blue-green algae or cyanobacteria. The symptoms don't seem to match pesticide or strychnine poisoning, and it's late in the year for an algae outbreak.

Tissue samples from one dog were sent to the University of Idaho for an expedited analysis, Bingham said.

"Hopefully in the next day or two we'll have an idea of what caused it, because right now we don't know," Bingham said.

Until then he urges people to be cautious with themselves and their pets.

"I don't know what's going on here at all. I'd keep pets away from the river bank until we do know," he said.

Allred said there are lots of possibilities. The dogs could have picked up a dead animal from someplace. But the two incidents so far apart suggested something more.

Pros teach students to 'listen'

By Beth Norwest
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - "So if you play on Broadway, what are you doing here?"

This is one burning question a fourth-grader seemed to know, and members of the Arden Trio were happy to respond.

"This is the most precious work we do," violinist Suzanne OrNSTEIN said.

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This is the second year the Arden Trio of New York City has been in Blaine County schools as part of a three-year residency program. They are beginning to see results.

"This is the first chance we've had to see if it's taking, and yes, they are absorbing what we're teaching," OrNSTEIN said.

Elementary students were asked to remember specifics they learned from the trio last spring. Many knew the right



Kofi Parsons, a student at Wood River Middle School, receives lessons from a master as Suzanne OrNSTEIN, left, joins Jessica Trager's orchestra class in Hailey. OrNSTEIN is part of the Arden Trio, which has traveled to the Wood River Valley from New York City to talk to children across the valley about their music.

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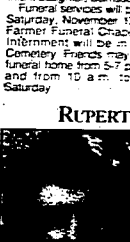
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BOISE

Edward Reed "Butch" Bankhead

Ed Bankhead of Boise, Idaho, passed away peacefully at Life Care Center on November 6, 1999. He was born on August 25, 1944, at Twin Falls, Idaho...

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Richard "Dick" W. Fridmore, of Boise, services at 10:30 a.m. today, at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

DEATH NOTICES

Sandra L. Switzer, of Twin Falls, services at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

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My beloved son, Scott Grissom, died Friday, October 22, 1999, in Boise, at the age of 39. Michael had charm, charisma and a loving nature.

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Agencies cooperate to save wetlands by Lake Tahoe

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — Think of the rivers, creeks and wetlands at Lake Tahoe as part of a circulatory system that keeps Tahoe alive. It's all connected and must be in balance to maintain the lake's ecological health.

As recently as 30 years ago, it looked like a lost cause. Because of rampant development and countless environmental laws, up to 75 percent of the wetlands and marshes around the lake had been destroyed or seriously disrupted.

A wetlands area is a giant sponge, which traps dirty water and filters it, allowing only trickles of clean, pure water to escape into the larger body. That was what was being lost in the basin's nature's sponge. And with it has come an alarming decline in the clarity of one of the world's largest alpine lakes.

In his book "Roughing It," Mark Twain wrote of being able to row out for a mile in Lake Tahoe and still be able to see the rocks on the lake's bottom. You can't do that today. Increasing algae, promoted by soil and nutrients which run unfiltered into the lake, have been doing much to muddy these famous waters.

But these days, wetlands are making a comeback and it's an unlikely comeback indeed. The basin is notorious for its huge bureaucracy — as dozens of agencies typically jostle for position



Wetlands like these, shown Thursday, near South Lake Tahoe, Calif., provide a filtration system for the lake. The rivers, creeks and wetlands are part of a circulatory system that keeps Tahoe alive. As recently as 30 years ago, it looked like a lost cause, but the wetlands are making a comeback thanks to agency cooperation.

the latter half of the 1950s, and Tahoe's wetlands are the beneficiaries.

"We are currently working together to develop a process to

prioritize the entire wetlands restoration process," said Larry Benoit of the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, one of the lead organizations in the gov-

ernment's quest to restore watershed health. "All of the agencies involved are evaluating the need for restoration in several areas, and a final

report is due soon."

Part of the strategy is to merge erosion control projects with wetlands restoration to make "one big watershed approach," according to Benoit.

The TRPA, the California Tahoe Conservancy, the Army Corps of Engineers, the Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board, the U.S. Forest Service and the city of South Lake Tahoe are all major players in restoring wetlands in the basin.

One major project is the Upper Truckee River Watershed Conservation Project, or the Cove East Project, near the Tahoe Keys.

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Hatch disputes stats on injustice to juveniles

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federally funded research found that minority youths are being arrested and confined at disproportionate rates. Some studies, including reports out of Utah and California, indicate that youths of color receive more severe sentences than their white counterparts for the same offenses.



Orrin Hatch

"(The 1992 law) is not the toughest mandate to meet, but at the same time, it has encouraged a certain amount of decent work and we were really just starting to see the fruits of it," he said.

One such study, completed by the University of Utah last month, found that Utah minorities were nine to 41 times more likely to be arrested than white youths and almost always receive harsher sentences. The research also found that while youths of color accounted for 21 percent of the arrests, they made up 30 percent of the juveniles in confinement.

The researchers cited difficulties obtaining uniform data from various agencies that deal with juvenile delinquents.

Dismantling the 1992 act now could be a major setback to improving data collection, as well as to creating other recommendations in the reports such as better cross-cultural training, say civil rights and child advocacy

groups. It would also endanger future studies.

"Isn't there enough evidence that we need to continue existing?" said Graciela Ibrahim-Thomas, director of Centro de la Familia de Utah, a Hispanic social services advocacy group.

"It would do a disservice to the entire community not to have that information."

"We have a lot of concerns about it," said Jennifer Williams, president of the Salt Lake branch of the NAACP. "A lot of the data we want to compile is not there, and some agencies are not compiling accurate data, so it is a problem."

The Hatch-Sessions bill passed the Senate this spring and currently is in a conference committee to reconcile it with a House bill which retains the disproportionate minority language.

Hatch says the remaining element of the 1992 act is unconstitutional and amounts to a quota system because it provides funds based on racial classifications.

"I haven't heard one shred of information that proves there is discrimination here," Hatch said during a debate on the Senate floor this year.

"Urging funding recipients to view the problem of juvenile

crime through a racial lens is exactly the wrong thing to do," he said.

"Programs for at-risk youth should not be limited to minorities, as if only blacks and Hispanics commit crimes and as if it is not equally tragic when a white youth becomes a criminal."

The latest Utah study pointed minorities and whites charged with the same offenses who had similar criminal backgrounds and found the minority offenders almost always received harsher penalties.

Hatch said through a spokesperson Wednesday that he is interested in reading the new study but could not comment on it until then.

Critics contend Hatch is ignoring a wealth of other research with identical findings.

"Study after study after study show that for the same crime many of these kids get stiffer sentences or many of these kids wind up incarcerated as opposed to other kids," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.

Hatch maintains that accusing police and the courts of unfairly targeting minorities sets a dangerous precedent, particularly "if members of those groups are disproportionately likely to run afoul of the law."

Hunter and other Republicans said they felt misled.

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Lawmaker: DOE misled Congress on spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Energy Department intelligence officer and his former boss repeatedly contradicted each other during a House hearing over their handling of alleged Chinese spying at a Los Alamos nuclear weapons laboratory.

Former intelligence chief Notre Trulock said he was repeatedly ordered to keep quiet about the Los Alamos probe and that a 1997 suggestion to resign the top spy suspect was rebuffed.

Trulock's former boss, former Deputy Energy Secretary Elizabeth Moler, denied giving Trulock the order and said he never suggested canceling the security clearance of the suspect, Wen Ho Lee.

The clash came Wednesday during a question-and-answer session with a House Armed Services subcommittee, where Democrats on the panel objected to holding such talk publicly

because of national security issues.

"I think you proceed at risk of jeopardizing any future prosecution of (Lee) or tripping into areas that could compromise counterintelligence operations," said Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C.

An issue was the investigation of the apparent theft by China of information about the W-88 nuclear warhead, one of the smallest and most sophisticated in the U.S. arsenal. Trulock said the probe, dubbed "Hundred Spirit," focused on Lee, a Taiwan-born scientist at Los Alamos.

Lee was fired in March for security violations. He has not been charged with a crime, and he has denied committing espionage. China also has denied the allegations.

Trulock said he planned to tell the House panel in October 1998 that China had stolen nuclear secrets from Los Alamos, but Moler told him to delete the

statement from his written testimony.

The Energy Department gave the subcommittee a copy of Trulock's original testimony Monday, just before the panel met to consider issuing a subpoena for it.

Trulock also failed to mention the Lee case when he was asked whether any nuclear secrets had been stolen from Los Alamos. Trulock said that was because Moler had ordered him not to discuss the case with Congress — a claim Moler said was "categorically not true."

Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., the subcommittee chairman, said Congress could have pressured the Energy Department to fire Lee earlier if Trulock had talked about the case during that 1998 hearing. Lee was still working on classified nuclear weapons research at the time, but Moler said she and other top Energy officials only

learned about that later.

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Wendell City Council OKs police car repairs

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The City Council on Wednesday gave Police Chief Dave Fisher the green light to get one of the department's police cars repaired.

Fisher told council members Wednesday that the department's 1990 Pontiac Bonneville had been out of commission for the past couple of weeks and to get the car up and running would require a new engine. Fisher found a couple of engines ranging in price from \$1,600 to \$1,800 with mileage between 43,000 and 53,000. The prices included installation and a two-year warranty. Fisher said he had looked into purchasing a newer car, but used cars can cost more than the department's budget can handle at this time.

"It looks like the easiest solution would be to drop a new motor in the car," said City Council President Fred McCloud.

In other business Wednesday, the council approved a request from the House of Beans to allow the new sewer line to join the

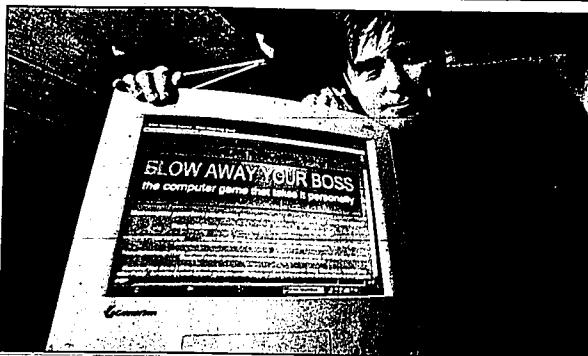
city's right-a-way on West D Street.

City Building Inspector Sonny Henry said The House of Beans was planning on building a new office on the northeast corner of Blue Bird Cold Storage's property on Idaho and West D streets. The line from the proposed office building would have to eventually hook up the main on Shoshone Street, and the only way to get it there is to run it down West D Street.

"It will have to hug the (Blue Bird Cold Storage) building because the building already sits in the right-a-way," Henry said.

Also Wednesday, J-U-B Engineers in Twin Falls was approved as the engineering firm for the city's proposed sewer project. Rod Hegstrom presented council members with a draft proposal copy for their review and comment. The council also accepted a \$150 bid from Archibald's Roofing in Wendell to fix a spot on the City Hall roof where the tin had worked loose.

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Bret Wengeler, 35, of Coney, Wash., shows his game. He says he's not a violent person.

Steelhead numbers look good

BOISE (AP) — Steelhead fishermen are enjoying one of the better fishing seasons in recent years despite numbers that indicated the season would not be a good one.

The most recent weekend fisherman survey revealed a catch rate of 15 hours per fish on the Salmon River near the North Fork, 11 hours on the Salmon River up to the Lemhi River and a few fishermen catching steelhead as far upriver as the Pahsimeroi.

When the survey shows a catch rate of 20 hours per fish or less, fishing conditions are considered good.

Figures from the lower Clearwater showed 10 hours per fish and 15 hours on the Snake River just above Lewiston. Fishing was not so good on the Salmon River up to Whitebird. In the Riggs area, hours per fish were averaging 21 and 22.

The good catch rates might suggest unusually high numbers of fish, but Idaho Department of Fish and Game personnel said that is not the case. This fall's run came early and moved rapidly up Idaho's steelhead rivers.

The latest figures show 66,300 steelhead over Lower Granite Dam by West above Lewiston, 60,750 last year.

The total projected size of this year's run is currently 75,000 to 80,000.

DANGEROUS OR JUST FUN?

Video game allows workers to zero in on the boss

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — If slaying aliens or the living dead is not satisfying, a new computer game offers disgruntled workers the chance to "Blow Away Your Boss."

Players put a photo of their boss or anyone they despise into the game and then hunt the enemy with a handgun through the corridors and cubicles of a generic office. "Don't throw away your life by going postal," creator Bret Wengeler said. Instead, exact "revenge in a virtual reality environment."

Wengeler acknowledged the game may seem in-poor-taste in an era of workplace violence. But at least the targets have a fighting chance. "They shoot back," said Wengeler, 35, a professional juggler. "They're aggressive."

A simple version of "Blow Away Your Boss" can be downloaded for free on the Internet. The Internet address is <http://home.att.net/~B75serious.stu>

Wengeler, who lives outside of Cheney, hopes to cash in on workplace discontent by selling a more

complicated edition in the future.

"That's a good indication of the amount of rage that really does exist in the work place," said Mark Braverman of Newton, Mass., author of the book "Preventing Workplace Violence."

"The fact that the game exists is a danger sign," Braverman said. But he also noted that social scientists disagree on whether such games can breed actual violence, or if they deflect it by allowing a person to vent at virtual characters.

SNRA touts multiple-use feature of recent projects

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY — Highlighting the Stanley Lake area, Sawtooth National Recreation Area officials Thursday showed off summer projects that they say meet multiple-use goals set by the Sawtooth National Forest.

The projects, including the paving of a battered road into Stanley Lake, cost \$600,000.

The tour, intended for the media and public officials, was attended only by two reporters and state Rep. Lenore Hardy Barrett, R-Challis.

Barrett has been a harsh critic of the SNRA user fees and river projects aimed at protecting Idaho salmon.

But after the SNRA tour Thursday, she said the Stanley Lake projects seemed suitable.

Lisa Moffett of the SNRA said the Stanley Lake area was targeted because of its popularity, and because of escalating complaints about the road.

The Stanley Lake road paving and realignment project was a seven-year process.

The new road circumvents the old one which hugged Stanley Lake Creek. The old road was closed. Two campsites were closed. The three miles of new road were re-routed to protect

sockeye and chinook salmon habitat in the creek.

The road project was the most expensive project highlighted Thursday at a pricing of about \$485,000, Stoeffler said. The Bonneville Power Administration contributed \$5,000 and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation provided a \$100,000 grant.

Other projects highlighted were improved trailheads near Stanley Lake, at the site of a timber sale, and a discussion of the dwindling population of aspen in the SNRA.

SNRA spokesman Ed Cannady said the aspen population has dwindled from 10 percent of the trees to under 1 percent. The decline is troublesome because aspen provide a critical food source for deer and elk, and support species which don't thrive in lodgepole pine forests. Cannady said bark beetles also are at epidemic levels in some areas in the SNRA.

Thursday's tour marked the second such event this fall. The SNRA's new public relations policy is aimed at softening a tense relationship between SNRA officials and Custer County residents, and highlights forest officials' efforts to meet multiple-use goals.

Idaho lawmaker sounds tax warning

MOSCOW (AP) — Senate Education Committee Chairman Gary Schroeder says he would not be surprised to see an initiative surface to require voter approval of all tax and fee hikes in Idaho.

Washington voters approved a similar measure last week.

"It was right next door and people get ideas," the Moscow Republican told state Board of Education members Tom Boyd of

Genesee and Jim Hammond of Post Falls prior to the board's teleconference Wednesday with legislators.

Last week, 58 percent of Washington's voters supported a tax-revolt initiative to reduce the vehicle license-tab fee to \$30 a year to save the average driver \$150. The measure also requires voter approval of state and local tax and fee hikes.

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Cause of Jarbidge fire stumps officials; building not insured

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Fire investigators have been able to determine what started last week's blaze which destroyed the historic Outdoor Inn in Jarbidge.

Jack and Dottie Creechley, who had owned the bar and restaurant nearly 30 years, were awakened around 1 a.m. Sunday morning after a neighbor saw flames coming from the roof of the

structure. Jack Creechley said there was no insurance on the building or its contents.

Greg Liddicoat, a Nevada deputy fire marshal, said after nearly six hours of investigation fire officials were unable to determine the cause of the fire. Creechley said he "personally has ruled out foul play" and tends to think an electrical problem sparked the blaze. Mike McCarty, fire management officer for the Nevada Division of Forestry, said it appeared the fire was

accidental and not deliberately set.

Creechley said everything appeared to be fine when the bartender closed the business around 9 p.m. Saturday. The bar was extensively damaged by the fire and the restaurant sustained smoke and heat damage. Volunteers from the community fought the flames for several hours.

Creechley said he believes the building dates back to the early 1900s. He said the original structure was photographed in 1920 and there have been

two additions since then. He said the interior walls and ceiling of the bar were filled with photographs of customers from all corners of the world. "There were a lot of memories in that bar," he said.

Creechley said one of the biggest losses was the solid mahogany bar, which was destroyed. The Creechleys purchased the bar several years ago in Las Vegas when the Golden Nugget was remodeled. Prior to coming to Nevada, the bar reportedly was used in

San Francisco during the Gold Rush Days and may have been made in Europe.

While the Creechleys plan to rebuild, they have had to cancel the New Year's Eve party which they were looking forward to hosting. Creechley said the decision to cancel the gala was made with regret.

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The Department of Energy is boring a massive tunnel below Yucca Mountain, shown here in this recent file photo. The cost of the project, by some estimates, will be \$60,000 per foot. The tunnel, now more than 850 feet deep and 25 feet wide, is designed as an underground laboratory to help determine if the rocky region can hold nuclear waste material for tens of thousands of years.

Senate won't debate nuclear waste bill this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — As clear waste stacks up on plants around the nation, the U.S. Senate has decided to end the year without debating a bill to store 77,000 tons of the lethal waste in Nevada.

Nevada, backed by various environmental groups, has been battling the Department of Energy since a long-term storage facility was first proposed for southern Nevada more than a decade ago. Idaho Sen. Larry Craig wants the Yucca site for waste from the Idaho National

Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. As the debate continues, lethal commercial waste continues to stack up at nuclear plants around the nation — now more than 42,000 tons, mostly in cooling pools not designed for permanent safekeeping. Industry representatives have pushed for a decision to create a permanent repository.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, R-Alaska and chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said \$6 billion has been spent studying and preparing the Yucca Mountain site. He said it was chosen because it is remote and part of the Nevada Test Site where 800 nuclear bombs were tested.

Prosecutors file for death penalty

COEUR D'ALENE — Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas has preserved his right to seek the death penalty against a man accused of killing his former girlfriend in September.

Idaho currently has 21 convicted killers awaiting execution, but the state has only executed one person since reinstating the death penalty in two decades ago. And double-murderer Keith Eugene Wells dropped all his appeals and demanded to be killed in early 1994.

home of Miller's father late on Sept. 3, according to witnesses. Miller and Vellone went to the home of her father, Kevin Doyle, after leaving a local tavern that night and picking up a pizza.

Thieves steal computer parts from business

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Thieves recently broke into businesses housed in the same complex, stealing hardware from computer systems.

Equipment stolen from the insurance agency included several nine-gig hard drives from their server and memory cards from other computers.

District conservationists Dave Brown said components from all of their computers were taken except for two Windows-based PCs that were about 15 years old.

Illustrated doctors at departure date

ALMON (AP) — Five physicians have agreed to leave their jobs at New Year's Eve, potentially leaving expectant mothers looking for delivery.

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Ketchum shootout backers promise higher caliber event

KETCHUM (AP) — The Blackjack Ketchum Shootout Gang need overwhelming support during the Nov. 22-24 election, in its drive to keep the annual shootout a part of future Wagon Days celebrations.

choreograph future performances. As of now, performers are not sure what kind of changes will be made, but promise the event will improve.

Idaho Falls woman dies in Oregon

BAKER CITY, Ore. (AP) — An Idaho Falls woman was killed after the lost control of the vehicle she was driving and it rolled several times.

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FURNITURE
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HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
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OTHER MISCELLANEOUS
Paint brushes - Paint trays - Scoop - Battery charger - Tool boxes - Gas cans - Battery charger - Log chain - Drop cords - Hand saws - Butane small wax burner - Hand & Call backer - Small hand car - Steam windshield and screens - Gas can - Lumber - Firewood - Chicken feeders - Cast iron bath tub - Barrels - Sprockets - Showers - Staircase - Step ladder - Organizer boxes - Hand saws and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

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Lawmakers agree to restore \$11B in past Medicare cuts

WASHINGTON - White House and congressional negotiators have reached agreement on restoring \$11 billion in cuts previously made in Medicare payments to hospitals, nursing homes and other health care providers.

The deal, reached Wednesday night, comes after months of heavy lobbying by caregivers, who argued that cuts imposed by Congress in 1997 to help balance the federal budget have put too big a squeeze on the fees they get to care for the elderly and disabled.

The relief package is the only action Congress plans to take on Medicare this year, despite calls by Democrats and Republicans for more dramatic changes, such as a new prescription drug benefits for senior citizens.

The \$11 billion will be distributed over five years, mainly by raising the fees that hospitals and other health care providers receive from Medicare without directly affecting patients' wallets.

Israel, China ignore protest by Pentagon on radar deal

WASHINGTON - Israel is going ahead with a long-standing plan to mount an advanced radar system on a Russian-made cargo airplane and sell it to China despite a quiet appeal from the Pentagon to cancel delivery, Israeli officials said Thursday.

The United States was aware of this particular project for a number of months, Israeli Embassy spokesman Mark Regev said.

President Clinton said U.S. military officials "had good reasons to have questions" about the project.

In the last five years, sales of Israeli military technology to China has declined significantly, but the Pentagon still was concerned about enhancing China's military might, Israeli officials said.

Lawyers for Gingrich's wife ask judge to sanction him

MARIETTA, Ga. - Lawyers for Newt Gingrich's wife asked a judge Thursday to impose sanctions against the former House speaker for refusing to answer questions stemming from the couple's bitter divorce fight.

Marianne Gingrich's lawyer John Mayoue said the conduct of Gingrich and his attorneys is "illogical and irresponsible" and should be punished.

Gingrich did not attend the hearing. He filed for divorce in July, saying the couple's 18-year marriage was "irrevocably broken." Gingrich's lawyers have admitted he had a relationship with Callista Biesek, a 33-year-old congressional aide, but refused to categorize it as an affair.

Hospital admits former first lady after she faints in home

AUSTIN, Texas - Former first lady Bird Johnson was admitted to a hospital in fair condition Thursday after fainting at her home.

Liz Carpenter, her former White House spokeswoman, said Mrs. Johnson, 86, "has periodic fainting spells" and was transported to Seton Medical Center. Mrs. Johnson was awake and alert and will stay overnight for observation, hospital spokeswoman Stephanie Ebesa said.

Florida tries to curb court's efforts to oust electric chair

STARKE, Fla. - Florida lawmakers, who have an almost religious devotion to the state's electric chair, may try to prevent "Ole Sparky" from a U.S. Supreme Court review by giving condemned inmates the option of death by lethal injection.

Nation in brief

Cloudburst images of executions in Florida's electric chair have led the nation's high court to consider whether the state's method of execution is cruel and unusual punishment. The court is scheduled to hear arguments in February.

Florida House Speaker John Thrasher, a Republican, has said if the state gives death row inmates a choice, the Supreme Court may drop the case. When the court agreed to consider the constitutionality of California's gas chamber a few years ago, it dropped the

review when the state added the lethal injection option.

Crews search for answers after nursing home infirmary

FLINT, Mich. - Emergency crews dug through the rubble of a nursing home Thursday after a boiler explosion killed five people and injured more than 20.

The boiler in the basement of the Clara Barton Convalescence Center exploded shortly before 9 p.m. Wednesday, blowing out windows and collapsing the ceiling. Firefighters and neighbors scrambled to pull dazed survivors out of the flaming building. "All of a sudden, our home shook,"



said Debra Sims, who lives a block away. "I thought it was a big clap of thunder at first, then I saw a flash. It was like a flash of lightning."

About 110 people, including 93 residents, were inside the home at the time, Fire Chief Theron Wiggins said. The victims were believed to be employees. No names were released.

Study says number of lady executives is on the rise

NEW YORK - More and more women are breaking into the top ranks of corporate America, but they are seriously underrepresented in mid-management jobs that lead to promotions, said a survey released Thursday.

The survey by the women's research group Catalyst showed that women who are black,

Asian-American and Hispanic hold 1.3 percent of the executive positions in the nation's largest companies.

They appear to be making steady progress in the headquarters of Fortune 500 companies, both in rank and compensation, since figures were first compiled in 1995, the New York group said.

About 11.9 percent of 11,681 corporate officers in America's top 500 companies are women, up from 11.2 percent last year and 8.7 percent five years ago, according to government statistics that were confirmed by the companies, Catalyst said.

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WORLD



Nine-year-old refugee Vasily from Gruzia sits in a tent with family members in a refugee camp near Shekhshepeta, Ingusheta, Russia, Thursday. Touring refugee camps, the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe expressed deep concern about the plight of the people.

Trial opens for women's group leader

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - An ethnic Albanian pediatrician revered for her humanitarian efforts lately denied terrorism charges in a Serb court Thursday. Dr. Flora Brovina, 50, denied accusations that she committed terrorist acts by aiding the now-disbanded rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, saying she was a "great humanist" whose only aim was "saving the children."

World in brief

Bomb kills seven in Bogota; drug traffickers suspected

BOGOTA, Colombia - A car bomb exploded on a busy Bogota avenue Thursday, killing at least seven people and injuring 41 in an attack that could be a warning against government plans to renew extradition of alleged drug traffickers to the United States.

Mayor Enrique Penalosa told The Associated Press at the scene that the blast, which appeared to have no specific target other than civilians, seemed to be related to the government's decision to resume extraditions.

It was the worst terrorist attack in Bogota since an anti-extradition campaign of bombings led by the Medellin cocaine cartel, in which hundreds of civilians died in kidnappings, judges, prosecutors and police were assassinated until the blast was broken up in 1993.

Violent aftershock in Turkey kills 4, injures 271 Thursday

ISTANBUL, Turkey - A strong aftershock struck western Turkey on Thursday, killing one person and injuring 171 while creating panic among the thousands living in tents since a devastating earthquake destroyed their homes in August.

The aftershock, with a magnitude of 5.7, was centered on the hard-hit town of Adapazar. A retired policeman died of a heart attack there, and 156 people were injured. Many of

the injured jumped out of windows during the quake, which lasted about 10 seconds. The Anadolu news agency said many of the injured suffered broken bones.

Aristocrats leave House of Lords with stiff upper lips

LONDON - Some are bitter, others sad. One nobleman is even cussing in with plans for a souvenir-selling Web site. But most of Britain's bluebloods are taking their expulsion from the House of Lords with the good manners and grave dignity befitting centuries of privilege.

Stripped by Prime Minister Tony Blair's Labor Party government of their 800-year-old right to sit and vote in the nation's unelected upper chamber, these aristocrats will gather up their ermine-trimmed scarlet robes and reappear to their ancestral estates when the current session of Parliament ends today.

But it still hurts. "I'm desperately, desperately sad - sad for my colleagues and sad for the structure of democracy as we know it," said Baroness Strange, whose title dates to 1628.

- Compiled from wire reports

Chechen doctors battle to save lives despite overwhelming odds

STARYE ATAGI, Russia (AP) - The teen-age girl lay in a coma, her face raw and black from shrapnel wounds suffered while she was fetching water at an outdoor well during an air raid. Doctors have been fighting for days to keep 16-year-old Maren Avdadyeva alive, despite dire shortages of medicine, equipment and no electricity or heat in the makeshift hospital. But with no X-ray machine, they have no way to determine if any metal splinters remain embedded in her head. After weeks of fighting, medical care in Chechnya is close to collapse. In overcrowded hospitals, patients lie on filthy, wood-stained beds - or on cold stone floors. Corpses are often left for hours beside the living. Patients and their relatives marvel at how doctors have struggled to save lives.

South of the Chechen capital, Grozny, is set up in an old school building. It has two operating rooms, but the single diesel generator can only provide enough power for one. "If we had more power, we would be able to operate on the second table," said Dr. Abdulhalim Bakoyev, his face haggard from overwork. "We are short not only of equipment, but the basics, such as anesthetics, antibiotics and bandages," said Chechen Health Minister Umar Klumbayev. Russian-supplied medical supplies to Chechnya almost a year ago and most hospitals have almost nothing left, doctors said.

Under a thin blanket, both his legs wounded by shrapnel. His father was killed in a recent Russian air attack on Grozny, while his mother was killed during the 1994-95 war. "Almost all of our patients are civilians, but by bomb fragments while cutting wood in the forest, working in the field or traveling in a car," said Dr. Zhamalali Akhmedov, head of the Chir-Yurt hospital. "Russians are using barbaric weapons against civilians," said Dr. Khamat Bakhayev. "Most of our patients have very bad wounds which require amputation." Russian officials insist only military installations are targeted, but reporters, aid workers and others say hundreds of civilians have been killed and wounded in massive air and artillery attacks. The Chechen government claims the Chechen government claims some 4,000 people have been killed and about 5,500 wounded, mostly civilians. Bakoyev and other doctors complain Chechnya hasn't received any humanitarian help from abroad since the start of the conflict. A shipment of foreign medical aid sent via the ex-Soviet republic of Georgia was seized in Russia in October, they said.

War crimes tribunal gives Bosnian Serb 5 more years

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - A Bosnian Serb convicted of systematically murdering and torturing Muslims and Croats during the Bosnian war was sentenced Thursday to an additional five years in prison.

Dusan Tadic was already serving a 20-year sentence for four murders and the torture and rape of dozens of non-Serbs in an ethnic purge by Serb forces in northwest Bosnia in 1992.

Tadic, 43, has been on trial since May 1997. He was the first person to be arrested and tried at the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal, set up in 1993 by the U.N. Security Council. Since then, eight people - Serbs, Croats and Muslims - have been convicted.

Former leader's supporters fear his trial will not be just

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Pakistan's former prime minister will never get a fair trial on charges of treason and kidnapping brought by the military leaders who ousted him, his supporters said Thursday. But critics demand punishment against a leader they say wrecked the country.

Nawaz Sharif, who has been in power usually since the Oct. 12 coup will likely be tried in a special anti-terrorist court that he himself set up to dispense "swift justice." The charges against him could bring a death sentence or life imprisonment.

Advertisement for 'This Way to BOOKS' featuring a 'Senior Prize Bingo' event. The ad includes a drawing of a child and text: 'Senior Prize Bingo', 'ALL 60+ SENIORS INVITED', 'PRIZES ONLY No Money Transactions', 'Every 3rd Monday at 2:00 pm', 'Great Room', 'TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY information for Life'.

Advertisement for Wells Fargo titled 'CON PAULOS SAYS... With a Wells Cargo Behind... You Never Look Back!'. It lists various trailer models and their prices: 5x8 Trailer \$1,965, 6x10 Trailer \$2,355, 6x12 Trailer \$2,955, 7x12 Trailer \$3,935, 7x14 Trailer \$4,125.

Advertisement for Wells Fargo titled 'WELLS CARGO VALUE STORY'. It lists prices for different trailer sizes: 7x16 Trailer \$4,955, 8x16 Trailer \$4,595, 8x20 Trailer \$5,585, 8x24 Trailer \$6,295, 8x24 Trailer \$6,895. It also features a '4-PLACE SNOWMOBILE TRAILERS STARTING AT \$5973' and the 'CON' logo.

Advertisement for 'CREDIT PROBLEMS?' with the slogan 'Your Solution is Only A Phone Call Away, Call Today!'. It promotes 'The Original 1-800-CAR-LOAN' with a 24-hour confidential hotline at 663 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls.

Advertisement for 'HANKSGIVING DINNER' at Sharis. It describes a traditional turkey dinner with soup or salad, mashed potatoes, gravy, stuffing, yams, cranberry sauce, dinner rolls, and a slice of pie. The price is \$9.99 for kids 12 & under. Sharis is located at 601 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Advertisement for 'REBATE on Marquette Wood Floors' featuring 'Franklin Polishing Supply'. It lists several service locations: Teton Highlands Area, 515 West Main Street Jerome, 363 N. Overland Ave. Bayley, and 98 Days Drive At Cash, OAC. The phone number is 733-2521.

Local talent: Find our what musicians, artists and writers are up to in this area.

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Section C

What's goin' on



Dan Seals
Catch his shows in Jackpot

Nov. 12/Today

Dan Seals will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes 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 Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Orchestra will present their fall concert at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. No admission will be charged, but donations to the CSI jazz program will be accepted at the door. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2557.

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Brandon Thomas' "Charlie's Aunt" at 8 p.m. at Howell's Opera House, Oakley. Tickets are \$8 and must be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

Nov. 13/Saturday

Dan Seals will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes 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.

The second installment in the Twin Falls Arts on Tour season will feature Trio Voronich, a Russian ensemble that plays classic music on Russian folk instruments, at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$8 for students, are available in Twin Falls at Old Towne Gallery, the Homestead, Little Red Hen, Peacock Alley, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office; in Jerome at Arlene's Flowers, in Buhl at Saw-Mor Drug or at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum. Any tickets left will be sold at the door. Season tickets are also available, call 733-9554, Ext. 2238.

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Brandon Thomas' "Charlie's Aunt" at 8 p.m. at Howell's Opera House, Oakley. Tickets are \$8 and must be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

Nov. 14/Sunday

Dan Seals will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes 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 Arden Trio, a nationally renowned chamber music group, will present the free performance "Cypriote, Spianade and Russians: The Folk Element in Chamber Music," at 4 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center Gallery, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum.

The Caritas Choral will perform Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" at 4 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. Admission is free.

The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will present its fall concert at 5 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Admission is a suggested \$2 donation.



Eddie Money made a name for himself with no-hills rock hits and radio-friendly ballads in the late '70s. His hits lasted into the next decade. Money continues to record and tour, despite not having a top 40 hit in several years.

We could use a little more Money

Made famous by his no-nonsense sound, Eddie Money plays Twin Falls

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — MTV may never have gotten off the ground without a lot of Money. Eddie Money's wry, fan-favorite songs were an ironic twist, allowing him to survive rock 'n' roll's transition from the scene to the simul. It also proved to be a bridge between three distinct careers, interrupted by various addictions.

"While Money didn't have a remarkable voice, he had a grating, blue-collar rock 'n' roll,

Thomas Erlwine in the online Ultimate Band List directory, "Baby Hold On," a single which reached No. 11 on the Billboard Top 40 charts in the spring 1978, and "Two Tickets to Paradise," which made it to No. 22, four months later, made Money's reputation. MTV kept it alive after he went almost three years without a hit, but his career slumped badly in the mid-1980s because of drugs.

"Can't Hold Back," an album he wrote while in rehab and released in 1986, turned out to be the biggest of his career. His duet

with Ronnie Spector that year, "Take Me Home Tonight," became his most popular single. Success followed fairly constantly until his popularity faded in the mid-'90s, but he's long been a regular on the oldesties tour. Money, born Edward Mahoney in Brooklyn in 1949, was the son of a cop and attended the New York City Police Academy himself. But he moonlighted in a rock band as Eddie Money, and soon gave up law enforcement and moved to Berkeley, Calif. Money became popular enough

on the Bay Area club circuit to catch the attention of legendary rock impresario Bill Graham, who signed the singer and got him a record deal with Columbia. "Eddie Money," his first album, followed in 1977. Although he hasn't had a Top 40 hit since 1992, Money continues to record. A new album, "Ready Eddie," was released earlier this year.

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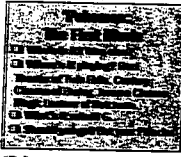
'Pokemon' is shrewd marketing, but way short on quality

Michael O'Sullivan
The Washington Post

Pikachu! (Goshawnter.) No, it's not a Japanese baby with a head cold. It's the sound you've probably been hearing a lot of lately, especially if you have had any reason to come into contact with a healthy American kid between the ages of, say, 2 and 11.

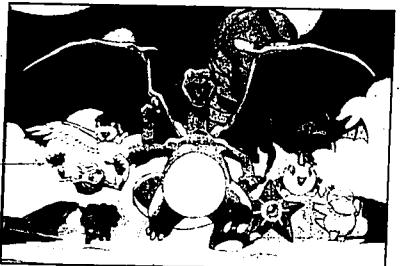
Es Ching! That's the sound movie theaters will be hearing a lot of in the coming days, as the anguillanization fans of the Pokemon video game, cartoon shows and trading-card characters — of whom Pikachu is only the cuttiest and most lovable — line up some dumb popcorn cash to buy tickets to "Pokemon the First Movie," an animated film so review-proof, so impervious to critical assessment, it won't matter what anyone says about it.

Most of the film's target audience can't read yet anyway, and those who can don't care what some dumb popcorn cash to buy tickets to "Pokemon the First Movie," an animated film so review-proof, so impervious to critical assessment, it won't matter what anyone says about it.



"Pokemon 101," an unoriginal warning over of a skimpy Japanese production that has been re-edited, rescored and rewritten for American tastes, padded out to feature length with a plotless short called "Pikachu's Vacation." "Cynical marketing genius," maybe, but not "quality entertainment."

For those just getting out of solitary confinement, let me reiterate the obvious, which started in 1996 as software for Nintendo's Game Boy. Pokemon (short for "pocket monsters") are marauding, but powerful critters, sort of like Beanie Babies with Kryptonite. Human "trainers" capture them in storage units called Pokeballs until they are ready to do playful battle with



Pokemon characters like these abound in Warner Bros.' animated feature, "Pokemon: The First Movie."

other trainers' Pokedex. The losing animal is usually knocked unconscious by the other's superior powers (e.g., the ability to squirt water, fire or electricity), at which point it is taken to a Pokemon Center to be nursed back to health.

In the movie, young trainer Ash Ketchum, along with pals Misty and Brock, travel to a mysterious island with their terrierish dog and a smattering of applause even broke out when the mere word "Nintendo" first appeared on the screen.

Now that's a movie even scarier than "The Blair Witch Project."

In the end, "Pokemon TMF" is little more than an innocuous, if lengthy, commercial for more Pokemon merchandise (assuming you find commercials so innocuous). In addition to the cards, there are remote-control action figures, board games, bedroom slippers and find-the-Pokemon books. Gasp of delight and a smattering of applause even broke out when the mere word "Nintendo" first appeared on the screen.

After a long, slow brewing 'Breakfast' makes its way to Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An long, slow brewing "Breakfast" is about to be served here. Bruce "Wildcat" "Breakfast of Champions" "Elliott" and second Twin Falls in early 1998, will spend a week here starting Dec. 3. Boise-based Reed Theaters announced

this week that it would show the Alan Rudolph film at its Magic Valley Mall complex for one week only. Boena Vista, the distributing arm of Disney, has kept the movie under tight wraps since it was released in Los Angeles on Sept. 17 to mixed reviews. Since then, the film based on Kurt Vonnegut's satirical 1972 novel has been

shown in only a few Southern California theaters and grossed less than \$11 million. Disney agreed to distribute "Breakfast" as part of a film deal with Willis that included the rights to his current hits, "The Sixth Sense" and "The Story of Us."

Willis and Rudolph raised the production money for the \$11 million movie themselves.

In February and March 1998, the shoot brought Willis, Nick Nolte, Albert Finney, Barbara Hershey and Vonnegut himself to Twin Falls, where most of the film was shot at Gary's Westland Motors, the Turf Club and in the streets of Twin Falls. Willis showed the movie four times at his Liberty Theater in Hanley in July for a benefit.

WEEKEND

Acclaimed concert pianist Klein performs with local symphony

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Andreas Klein doesn't really consider his livelihood a profession. "You can choose to be a lawyer or a doctor, but if you're an artist, it's probably something that you can not really choose to do," the German-born pianist said in a telephone interview. "It is a gift that is given to you — something that you have to do to be happy in life."

Klein will share some of that joy with the Magic Valley when he makes his Idaho debut as the Magic Valley Symphony's guest soloist on Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. He grew up playing the piano, working hard as a child perfecting his craft. It was his hard work that brought success at an early age.

By the time Klein hit adolescence, he was winning many of the piano competitions in his hometown of Berlin. He also knew in his heart that his talent and love for the piano was to be his destiny.

In 1972, Klein headed to the United States to study music at the Juillard School in New York City. After graduation, he continued honing his craft by studying with the watchful eye of Claudio Arrau.

Now a resident of Houston, Texas, he enjoys recognition of touring on both sides of the Atlantic.

The pianist has performed with



Andreas Klein

more than 100 orchestras across the United States and Europe including the Berlin Philharmonic and the Houston Symphony. His debut two seasons ago at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. sold out.

For Tuesday's concert, Klein will perform two compositions from the classical era, Beethoven's Piano Sonata in E flat Major Opus 7 and Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 27 in B flat, a piece many consider as Mozart's greatest concerto.

"The Mozart concerto is not a bombastic piece but it is a very beautiful, poetic piece," Klein added. "The challenge will be to play with an orchestra that can adapt to that style."

Along with Klein's performance, the Magic Valley Symphony will perform Overture for the End of a Century by Libby Larsen and Symphony No. 7 in D Minor by Antonin Dvorak. As a pianist, Klein faces a unique set of challenges as he travels from city to city, from orchestra to orchestra.

"The most obvious is that I don't have the luxury of traveling with my own instrument," he said. "So the medium that I use to tell the story changes with each concert. I don't have the

Concert Tuesday

8:00 p.m. — The Magic Valley Symphony will perform with featured soloist, Andreas Klein.

• **What:** The Magic Valley Symphony will perform with featured soloist, Andreas Klein.

• **When:** Tuesday, 8 p.m.

• **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$15 for students, \$25 for seniors citizens and \$3 for children, are available at the CSI Student Store, The Music Center and the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

• **Information:** For more information, call 733-2954.

familiarity of that particular (piano), or how it will respond in the climatic circumstances."

But he's a professional, adapting effortlessly to each new concert hall, piano and ensemble of musicians — all for the love of the music.

"Music is a very beautiful art form that is also very intimate and powerful," Klein added. "When I play, it is my hope that the audience is leaving with me on this journey through the piece and comes home inspired."

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you were a talented, classically trained musician with ambition, Voronezh would have seemed like the last place on earth in the early 1990s following the collapse of the Soviet Union.

The dour industrial city of 7 million, located in a featureless stretch of black-earth farm country 300 miles southeast of Moscow, is Russia what Des Moines is to America.

Someplace to leave. "That's just what Valeriy Petruichin, Vladimir Volochin and Sergei Teleshev, all students at the Voronezh Conservatory of Music, did in 1993.

10 years later, they were playing for pfeannings in the Frankfurt, Germany, subway when the director of the Oregon Bach Festival happened to hear Trio Voronezh play and figured here he was on to something.

Here, after all, was a trio that played high-brow music on down-home instruments.

"We all knew we wanted to go

If you go:

- **What:** Trio Voronezh will perform in Twin Falls, the second concert of the Arts on Tour season.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Saturday, 8 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, priced at \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at 733-9554, Ext. 228.

available in Twin Falls at Old Towne Tavern, Peacock Alley, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council offices at Jerome at Arlene's Rowing; in Suba at Saw-Mor Drug or at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley. Gooding and Ketchikan, any tickets left will be sold at the door. Season tickets are also available. Call 733-9554, Ext. 228.

to the West," said Petruichin, the group's accordionist, a telephone interview from Caldwell, where the trio performed earlier this week. "We were surprised we made it all the way to Oregon."

But then again, this isn't your typical Russian subway band. Petruichin, Volochin and Teleshev have a repertoire that ranges from Vivaldi to Prokofiev and Stravinsky to Russian folk music, performed on a double-bass balalaika, a bayan (a button accordion), and a domra, which is a short-necked lute.

"We just like good music," Petruichin said. "It doesn't matter what kind. Bach, Mozart, Shostakovich, Gershwin, folk music — any kind."

The trio will play a little of each at its Saturday night concert at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, he said.

The group has had its share of prestigious gigs during its decade in America, ranging from sold-out performances in big-city concert halls to a guest slot on Garrison Keillor's "Prairie Home Companion." The threesome is in the middle of a national tour from Connecticut to Oregon.

"We're getting to see a lot of America," Petruichin said. And not by subway.

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'Harry Potter' books still rule fiction list

The Wall Street Journal

FICTION

1. "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" by J.K. Rowling (Scholastic)
2. "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" by J.K. Rowling (Scholastic)
3. "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" by J.K. Rowling (Scholastic)
4. "A Walk to Remember" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
5. "Top Goes the Weasel" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)
6. "Irresistible Forces" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
7. "O Is for Outlaw" by Sue Grafton (Henry Holt)
8. "Personal Injuries" by Scott Turow (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)
9. "Hearts in Atlantis" by Stephen King (Scribner)
10. "Tara Road" by Maeve Binchy (Delacorte)
11. "Blue at the Mizzen" by Patrick O'Brian (Norton)
12. "Second Wind" by Dick Francis (Putnam)
13. "Dune: House Atreides" by B. Herbert, K.J. Anderson (Bantam)
14. "Star Wars: The New Jedi Order: Vector Prime" by R.A. Salvatore (Del Rey)
15. "Battle Born" by Dale Brown (Bantam)

4. "Mankid: Have a Nice Day!" by Nick Foley (Regan Books)
5. "Guinness World Records: 2000 Millennium Edition" by Guinness Media Inc. (Guinness Publishing)
6. "The New New Thing" by Michael Lewis (Norton)
7. "Who Moved My Cheese?" by Spencer Johnson (Putnam)
8. "Body for Life" by Bill Phillips and Michael D'Orso (HarperCollins)
9. "The Carbohydrate Addict's Healthy Heart Program" by Rachael F. Heller, Richard F. Heller and Frederic J. Vagnini (Ballantine)

10. "All the Best, George Bush" by George Bush (Simon & Schuster)
 11. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff in Love" by R. Carlson, K. Carlson (Hyperion)
 12. "A Man Named Dave" by Dave Pelzer (Dutton)
 13. "When Pride Still Matéried" by David Maraniss (Simon & Schuster)
 14. "The Art of Happiness" by the Dalai Lama (Riverhead)
 15. "The Greatest Generation" by Tom Brokaw (Random House)
- The Wall Street Journal's list reflects nationwide sales of hard-cover books during the week ended last Saturday at more than 2,500.

NONFICTION

1. "Tis: A Memoir" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
2. "Sugar Busters!" by H.L. Steward, M. Bethea, et al. (Ballantine)
3. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by

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Saturday

- John Cugno and the Blues Survivors will play blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
- Stone Creek will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Root Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.
- The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.
- Deja' Woodoo Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.
- Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Old Towne Tavern, 127 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls.
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Entertainment in brief

- Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.
- Jodee and the Fugitives will play at 8:30 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Center, 899 S. Highway 77, Albion. Admission is \$5 per person; no one under 21 will be admitted.
- The Old-Time Fiddlers will play from 8 to 11 p.m. at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl. Cost is \$3 per person. Call 543-4577.
- Crossroads will play classic rock, country and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. For booking information, call Billie at 536-6727.
- 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.
- Full Moon Musical Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9

p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Iron Rail Bar and Grill, 109 W. Archer, Murtaugh.

- Storm Cro will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the C & L Lounge, 702 F St., Rupert.
- Desert Rain will play classic and contemporary country, rock, and roll, and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Charlie's Place in Mountain Home. No cover charge.

Sunday

- The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a public dance with live music from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. Cost is \$3 per person.
- Storm Cro will play from 7 to 11 p.m. at the C & L Lounge, 702 F St., Rupert.

Monday

- Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.



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Youth orchestra performs Mozart; numerous artists display work

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

The orchestra, directed by Carson Wong, will feature violinist Jennifer Call, performing Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 3 in G. It will also play "Palladio" by Karl Jenkins and Johannes Sebastian Bach's "Siciliano."

Call, a guest teacher in the Twin Falls School District and a private violin instructor, holds a bachelor of music degree in violin performance and music history from the University of Utah. She is a member of the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra.

Admission is a suggested \$2 donation.



Violinist Jennifer Call is a featured soloist in the upcoming Magic Valley Youth Orchestra concert.

For more information, call Jensen at 733-9554; Ext. 2557.

New jazz director debuts

TWIN FALLS - New College of Southern Idaho jazz director Brent Jensen will make his debut with the Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Orchestra at their fall concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Jensen, who formerly taught Boise State University and Northwest Nazarene University, succeeded Jim Mair, who left CSI for a teaching job in Kansas City Mo. last summer.

Jazz trombonist Dave Glenn, director of jazz studies at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., will be featured on the program. Selections from his debut release "Journeys" will be performed along with works by Duke Ellington, Miles Davis and Thelma Houston.

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

Arts and entertainment In brief

Jesu" and solos of "Libera Me" and "Hostias" by Daniel Esau of the Philadelphia Symphony Chorus.

It will be the first showcase for the new 50-voice chorale and its director Dick Brown, a nationally known choir director and cellist who recently moved to Halley from Vicksburg, Miss. The mixed chorus will be joined by 16 orchestra members; most of them from the Boise Philharmonic.

Faura, a choirmaster of one of the more fashionable churches in France in the late 1800s, composed "Requiem" in 1887 in memory of his mother and father who died within two years of one another.

Though sang in Latin, the 40-minute prayer for the dead will be translated in the program.

Trio appears in Ketchum

KETCHUM - The Arden Trio, a nationally-renowned chamber music group, will present the free performance, "Gypsies, Spaniards and Russians: The Folk Element in Chamber Music," at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Chamber Music America.

The trio, which is performing chamber music concert-lecture demonstrations in Wood River Valley schools as part of a residency project, will also perform at 7 p.m. tonight at Carey High School.

Cast for musical announced

TWIN FALLS - The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley have announced the cast for their spring production of the Stephen Sondheim musical, "Into the Woods."

Cast in the double role of the Narrator and the Miserous Man is Mike Winterholler. Camille Barigar will play Cinderella, Matthew Krumm is Jack in the Beanstalk and Karin Herbert will be Jack's Mother.

Other cast members are Jeff Brown, The Baker; Emma Sheen, the Baker's Wife; Kate McNamara, Cinderella's stepmother; Teri Winterholler, Florida; Allison Holman, Lucinda; Jan Olsen, Cinderella's father; Dianne Stauffer, Little Red Riding Hood; Valerie McClymonds, the Witch; Linda Butler, Cinderella's Mother and Granny; Lance Williams, the Wolf and Cinderella's prince; Melissa Seaman, Rapunzel; Thomas Spencer, Rapunzel's prince; Oscar Melendez, The Steeward; Katrina Anne Amstutz, Snow White, and Melanie Smith, Sleeping Beauty.

The musical, directed by Fred Stebbins, is scheduled for March 17-19 and 23-25 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The first cast call will be at 7 p.m. on Jan. 3 at Bickel Elementary School, with rehearsals to begin immediately.

Twin Falls man makes cast

TWIN FALLS - Robb Thurmond of Twin Falls has been accepted to participate in the Up With People Worldsmart program.

Thurmond, 21, is the son of a

House, 3665 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Homemade items, including wood, metal, quilts, table runners, doll items, baby items, ornaments, gift baskets, candles and florals, will be for sale, along with home-baked items.

The White House will serve sweet treats and drinks.

Nature display graces CSI

TWIN FALLS - An exhibit exploring Idaho's "Economy of Nature" will be on display Tuesday through Nov. 27 in the Idaho Room at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho. The center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

The display is part of the Natural Heritage Project, an educational outreach program of the Idaho Museum of Natural History at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Viewers will be asked to provide comments on the natural history display. Museum designers are evaluating text and graphics for the display before producing a larger exhibit scheduled to tour throughout Idaho in 2000 and 2001.

For more information, call the Natural Heritage Project at (208) 236-5842.

Boutique presents bazaar

TWIN FALLS - The Quilted Goose Boutique will present its annual bazaar Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at The White

House, 3665 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Homemade items, including wood, metal, quilts, table runners, doll items, baby items, ornaments, gift baskets, candles and florals, will be for sale, along with home-baked items.

The White House will serve sweet treats and drinks.

School hold book fairs

HAILEY - Two Wood River Valley schools are holding book fairs this week - just in time for curling-up-by-the-fireplace season.

The annual Hemingway School Book Fair will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Nov. 19 in the lobby of the Ketchum School.

Bellevue Elementary School will host its upcoming Book Fair for the public from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 18 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 19. A giving tree with hardbound selections will be available for those who would like to purchase a book and donate it back to the school library.

Author offers workshop

KETCHUM - Metaphysical author David Pond will talk about chakras at a booksigning at 7 p.m. tonight at Chatter One bookstore on Main Street in Ketchum.

Pond, author of the new "Chakras for Beginners," will also conduct a workshop on chakras Saturday. The workshop, from noon to 5 p.m., costs \$35. Reservations: 1-208-726-5425.

Chakras are an ancient model for awakening and balancing physical, emotional, mental and spiritual energies. Each chakra is believed to have a different type of energy associated with it.

Choir performs 'Requiem'

SUN VALLEY - It sounds kind of morbid or gloomy. But Gabriel Faura's "Requiem" for the dead is anything but.

Sunday's free concert, which is being billed as "a Mass for the departed" and "a concert of remembrance," is actually very uplifting, said choir member Andy Bell.

"Singing is such an expression of your soul (feeling like I'm singing to heaven when I'm singing the 'Requiem,'" Bell said. "The words in the 'Requiem' are so beautiful it's kind of like angels singing."

The new Caritas Choral will sing it at 4 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road.

The concert will also include Katherine Edison's solo "Pie

Dances, bands and comedy are available all over the valley this weekend

Today

- The LDS singles and alumni are sponsoring a Thanksgiving dinner and dance at 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with a program following. Cost is \$3; bring your own table service. The dance will start at 8:30 p.m. with music by the Bronsons. Bring a friend; married couples are invited.
- Wireless Drivel will play rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewery, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
- Stone Creek will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Root Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.
- The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Steppin' out

- Deja' Voodoo Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.
- Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Old Towne Tavern, 127 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls.
- Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at

Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

- Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.
- Dance to the big band sounds of the 40s and popular tunes of the 90s from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the old Southwest School building, 401 W. 21st St., Burley. Admission is \$2. Participants must be at least 16 years old. For more information, call 678-8033.
- Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley. Karaoke entertainer-of-the-year contest will be held every Friday at the club. Participants can act out their favorite music video or make up their own.
- Delta 88's John Cugno and Bruce Dunn will play blues and

swing from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Snake River Grill in Hagerman, celebrating Kurt Martin's new national television show, "Cookin' on the Wild Side."

- Crossroads will play classic rock, country and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. For booking information, call Billie at 536-6727.
- Storm Cro will play from 9

p.m. to 1 a.m. at the C & L Lounge, 702 F St., Rupert.

- Krokroers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.
- Desert Rain will play classic and contemporary country, rock and roll, and blues from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Charlie's Place in Mountain Home. No cover charge.

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WEEKEND

'The Messenger' surges into theaters

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance suggested; (R) for material possibly objectionable 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.



Gloria Estefan, Meryl Streep and Angela Bassett appear in 'Music of the Heart.'



With Associate there's a closer pull to take up the second an hour of 'The Messenger.'

• "The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland" - You'd have to be a rough yanked to not be tickled by Elmo in his first Muppet feature. His search for a missing blue blanket - takes - him - into Grouchland, where his kindness and naivete save the day. Rated G; nothing objectionable, 1 hour, 17 minutes.

• "American Beauty" - This examination of the American dream through the life of one particularly dysfunctional family is a strange, brooding, extremely accomplished film. (15R. R for strong sexuality, language, violence and drug content.)

• "Anywhere But Here" - The struggles of a mother and daughter (Susan Sarandon and Neve Campbell) adjusting to a new life after moving to Beverly Hills. Wayne Wang directs. (PG-13 for sexual material.)

• "The Bachelor" - A hat-footed update of the 1925 Buster Keaton comedy "Seven Chances" about a man (Chris O'Donnell) who must find a bride in 24 hours to collect a \$100 million inheritance. Renee Zellweger, Artie Lange and Edward Asner co-star. (14. PG-13 for language.)

• "Blue Streak" - Martin Lawrence cleans up his act in this mildly funny cop comedy about a former thief who joins the Los Angeles police force in order to retrieve a stolen diamond. The movie gets some laughs, but not half as many as Eddie Murphy and Chris Tucker when they donned the LAPD blues. Rated PG-13; some profanity, car chases. 1 hour, 33 minutes.

• "The Bone Collector" - Denver's Washington plays a quadriplegic forensic expert who teams with a rookie street cop (Angelina Jolie) to catch a serial killer who mysteriously leaves cryptic clues at the scene of each crime. As a thriller as crisp and efficient as its law enforcement protagonists. (15R. R for strong violent content including grisly images, and for language.)

• "Bowfinger" - Steve Martin wrote and costars in this sat-

the-pants satire. He plays a loser director who contracts a big name actor in Hollywood - without the star's knowledge. Eddie Murphy is hilarious as the obnoxious actor and a likable stand-in. Heather Graham, Christine Baranski and Scott Sudduth are members of the clueless film company. Rated PG-13; language. 1 hour, 36 minutes.

• "Bringing Out the Dead" - Nicolas Cage is awesome as the angel of Hell's Kitchen, a paramedic who hasn't saved a life in months and whose crisis of faith is the story in this Martin Scorsese film co-starring Julianne Arquette, John Goodman, Ving Rhames and Tom Sizemore. R (graphic medical gore, drugs, profanity). - Carrie Rankin.

• "Double Jeopardy" - A predictable but entertaining, somewhat fully accused woman (Lisbeth Sudduth) thriller. With Tommy Lee Jones. (13R. R for language, a scene of sexuality and some violence.)

• "Fight Club" - A wild and nihilistic, nihilistic philosophical and bone-crunching violence. Brad Pitt and Edward Norton star. (21R. R for disturbing and graphic depiction of violent anti-social behavior, sexuality and language.)

• "For Love of the Game" - Kevin Costner is back in uniform - a Tigers uniform, no less - for this romantic triangle, which has Costner as a former major league pitcher at the end of his career. He's forced to choose between a single mother (Kelly Preston) and

• "Happy Texas" - A couple of cons have no hope of going straight after they steal a van and assume the identities of two gay playwrights. Engaging and amusing comedy played without condescension or resorting to cheap laughs. PG-13 (adult themes).

• "House on Haunted Hill" - Geoffrey Rush has a good time

playing a manipulative party manservant who brings five people together in a spooky old home and offers them \$1 million each if they survive the night. (15R. R for horror violence and drug, sexual images and language.)

• "The Insider" - Michael Mann's riveting, true-life thriller starring Russell Crowe as the pharmaceutical scientist who signed a confidentiality agreement not to talk about controversial industry practices and Al Pacino as the "60 Minutes" producer who persuades him to go public. R (profanity, adult situations).

• "The Messenger" - The story of Jean de Arc" - Luc Besson's director Michel Jonasz as the 15th century French military leader. Bruce Hoffman, John Malkovich and Freye Dumpty also star. R for strong graphic images, rape and language.)

• "Music of the Heart" - Not so incredible true story of music teacher - Roberta Caspari (Meryl Streep) and the ups and downs of her first Eastern violin program. Streep is fine, but the film seems to go on and on. With Andie MacDowell, Angela Bassett, Jay O. Sanders, Kieran Culkin, Clivia Linander. (20R. PG for brief mild language and sexual content.)

• "Mystery, Alaska" - Believable water producer David E. Kelley tries to get one of his "Ally McBeal" style coauthors for the bit screen, and serves up an overly sweet, over-saturated "Backer" on a junk. "Random House" - A plane crash kills two lovers and leaves their spouses in death with the shattering aftermath. Harrison Ford, the wronged husband, is determined to find out every detail of the affair - a curiosity the film gives the audience no reason to share.

13 R (language, adult themes)

• "The Sixth Sense" - A startling and scary film about a child psychologist (Bruce Willis) who tries to help a boy with a disturbing secret (Haley Joel Osment). (15R. PG-13 for intense thematic material and violent images.)

• "Six of Eighteen" - Effectively creepy ghost story about a Chicago telephone lineman (Kevin Spacey) who, after receiving hypnosis at a party, is tormented by nightmares - and discovers his. Reminiscent 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" - A wannabe sensitive film that wants to be an honest and funny look at the problems that can beset a modern marriage but is hampered by its unexamined crises and too-glib sales. (15R. R for language and brief smoking.)

• "Superstar" - Another "Saturday Night Live" skit stretched beyond the capacity of human suffering. (12R. PG-13 for sex related humor and language.)

• "Three Kings" - A wildly funny, unexpectedly political take on the Iraq invasion, starring George Clooney, Ice Cube and Mark Wahlberg as three GIs who get more than they bargained for as they look to liberate millions in gold bullion from Saddam Hussein. (15R. R for graphic war violence, language and some sexuality.)

• "Three to Tango" - An awkward marriage of romantic comedy and poorly executed slapstick. Matthew Perry and Neve Campbell star. (13R. PG-13 for sex-related situations and language.)

What's Playing

- Opera House
"American Beauty," Reel Theater
"Anywhere But Here," Reel Theater
"The Bachelor," Twin Cinema
"Blue Streak," Twin Cinema
"The Bone Collector," Reel Theater
"Bringing Out the Dead," Twin Cinema
"Double Jeopardy," Twin Cinema
"Fight Club," Twin Cinema
"For Love of the Game," Twin Cinema
"The House on Haunted Hill," Twin Cinema
"The Messenger," Twin Cinema
"Insider," Twin Cinema
"Music of the Heart," Twin Cinema
"Mystery, Alaska," Twin Cinema
"Pokémon: The First Movie," Reel Theater
"Random Hearts," Reel Theater
"Runaway Bride," Twin Cinema
"The Sixth Sense," Twin Cinema
"Sil of Echoes," Reel Theater
"The Story of Us," The Oremum
"Superstar," Reel Theater
"Three Kings," Reel Theater
"Three to Tango," Twin Cinema

- Optera House
"Pokémon: The First Movie," SAT/Time Cinemas
"Random Hearts," Liberty Theater
"Anywhere But Here," Century Cinema
"The Bachelor," Century Cinema
"The Bone Collector," Century Cinema
"Bowfinger," Burley Theater
"The House on Haunted Hill," Century Cinema
"Pokémon: The First Movie," Reel Theater
"Blue Streak," Jerome Cinema
"House on Haunted Hill," Jerome Cinema
"Mystery, Alaska," Jerome Cinema
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New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• **"Life is Beautiful"** - Giorgio Cantarini, Roberto Benigni, Nicoletta Braschi. The wonderful comic actor Benigni co-wrote, stars in and directed (and won the Best Actor Oscar for) this tragicomic fable about a happy-go-lucky bookseller who, for his son's sake, pretends the Nazi concentration camps are an elaborate game, thus turning a death-defying experience into a life-affirming story. PG-13 (mature themes). Available in a dubbed version and in Italian with English subtitles. DVD available. (CC)

• **"Notting Hill"** - Julia Roberts, Hugh Grant, Emma Chambers, Rhys Ifans, Tim McInnerny, James Dreyfus. Grant and the writer/producer team from *Four Weddings and a Funeral* come up with smooth, smart and charming romantic comedy - not quite as witty, but it'll do. Roberts plays a movie star who falls for the appealingly awkward Grant, in the role of the proprietor of a founding London bookshop. Trouble, and true love, ensue. PG-13 (adult themes, profanity, movie star angst). DVD available.

• **"Besieged"** - Thandie Newton, David Thewlis, Claudio Santamaria. Director Bernardo Bertolucci's astoundingly beautiful tale of two very different people - played by Thewlis and Newton - sharing a gorgeous villa in the heart of Rome and slowly falling into love. Playful, sad and shot full with energy, it's a captivating cinematic poem about obsession, devotion and sacrifice. R (nudity, violence, adult themes). DVD available. (CC)

• **"Black Mask"** - Jet Li, Karen Mok, Lau Ching Wan, Francoise Yip. This futuristic action film written and produced by Tsui Hark is simultaneously realistic and wildly fantastic. It's hard to recall a recent film that has been more pure fun to watch. R (violence, sexual situations, profanity).

• **"I'll Be Home for Christmas"** - Jonathan Taylor Thomas, Jessica Biel, Adam LaVorgna, Gary Cole, Eve Gordon, Lauren Malby, Andrew Lauer and Sean O'Bryan. Thomas is effective as a likable college-age con artist trying to make it cross-country in time for Christmas. Silly and light, yet hip and refreshingly unsappy. PG (vulgar language). DVD available. (CC)

• **"Black and White"** - Gina Gershon, Ron Silver, Marshall Bell, Allison Eastwood. When a rookie cop is assigned to a tough and sexy female veteran, the two begin a passionate affair. R. DVD available.

• **"Broken Vessels"** - Todd Field, Jason London, Roxana Zal, Susan Traylor. A veteran L.A. ambulance driver teaches his new innocent partner about his pressure-cooker lifestyle. R. DVD available.

• **"The Phantom of the Opera"** - Julian Sands, Asia Argento. A series of murders leads investigators to the subterranean caverns of an opera house basement. R. DVD available.

• **"Resurrection"** - Christopher Lambert, Leland Orser, Rick Fox. Two detectives must track a serial killer through

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Roberto Benigni, left, takes his happy home video for his family during the devastating horror of the Holocaust in "Life is Beautiful."

VELTKAMP-REBMAN

RUPERT - Randy and Miriam Ketterling of Rupert and Tom and Geraldine Veltkamp of Denver, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry E. Veltkamp, to Jared M. Rebman, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Rebman of Vancouver, Wash.

Veltkamp graduated in 1994 from Minico High School. She is employed at a medical center in Portland, Ore.

Rebman was born and raised in Oregon. He is employed by Boise Cascade as a sales associate in the Portland area.



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Tonight

Queensryche will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50 and \$35.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

Fabián'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.

Pavel Kogan will conduct the Utah Symphony tonight and Saturday in a program of Verdi and Gershwin, 8 p.m., Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call (801) 355-ARTS. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Next week

Tuesday: 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 (800) 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. 20: The IPI Monster Truck Challenge will perform at the Boise State University Pavilion at 7 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 \$25, 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: Sandi 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.

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Nov. 28: Z2 Top and Lizard Skynyrd will play the Idaho Center in Mampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garry 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 \$35 and \$75, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Nov. 29: Primus will play at Saltair Resort in 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: Darius 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.

Nov. 30: The Fidelity Investments Boston Pops will perform at 8 p.m. at the Boise State University Pavilion. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$15-\$100, are available at the Pavilion box office or can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The holiday tour is presented by Heinz Frozen.

Next month

Dec. 3: The Fidelity Investments Boston Pops will perform at 8 p.m. at the Boise State University Pavilion. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$15-\$100, are available at the Pavilion box office or can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The holiday tour is presented by Heinz Frozen.

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Dec. 12: Ballet Idaho will present the holiday classic "The Nutcracker" at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$15-\$35 for adults and \$7-\$17 for children, are available at all Select A Seat locations or can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1110.

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Frank talk should thwart freeloading friend

DEAR ABBY: I was surprised at your response to "Used in the Northwest," whose college friend and family visited without offering to defray expenses. Your response, to charge \$60 a day, seemed harsh. "Used" may lose a friend.

I would suggest a few alternatives:

- "Used" and her family could reciprocate by visiting her college friend's family.
- "Used" could suggest that the two families meet somewhere where each would pay their own way.
- "Used" could level with her friend, saying that the visits had become a financial strain, but that the visits might continue if they could agree on how to resolve this.

PHYLLIS STAIN,
COLUMBUS, IND.

DEAR PHYLLIS: Your suggestions are good ones. However, "Used" stated that after 15 years she and her husband felt taken advantage of, that the visits were no longer enjoyable, and she and her husband had dropped countless "hints" that were ignored. Therefore, I concluded that her college chum had the hide of a rhino and knew full well that she



DEAR ABBY: You are not the only reader who felt that my answer was too harsh. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your suggestion that "Used" charge her friend \$60 a day to "cover the cost of feeding them, the additional water, electricity and telephone charges" is guaranteed to cost her the relationship with her friend. I'm from the "Southwest," and such a demand would be considered extremely rude.

Why didn't you suggest that "Used" simply talk to her friend? She could inform her that the annual visit makes it difficult for her family to maintain their somewhat-strained-weekly budget. She could suggest that, perhaps, they go grocery shopping together and then simply ask her friend to pay for part, if they run out of milk or need

video, she could ask her friend to go to the store for it. By being upfront with her friend, she may appear to be struggling financially, but her friend should appreciate her honesty. Following your advice, she will appear rude and cheap.

USED TO SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

DEAR USED TO SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY: Please re-read my answer to Phyllis (see above). Read on:

DEAR ABBY: After 15 years of silently taking the abuse from her visitors, the chances of "Used" being able to say that she is going to charge them is slim to none. I suggest she send the following note to her friend:

"Dear Jane and Family: We're delighted to hear that you and your family are once again going to be in our area. As you know, our little home gets really crowded and uncomfortable with so many of us under one roof. But I'm delighted to tell you that I have found a delightful motel close by that is very reasonable and comfortable. It is the Cozy Inn on Main Street.

"We know that you'll find it to be the best place in town for only \$60 a night for you and your family. Since it's so close, we'll be able to spend all the time together that you're able to give us. Looking forward to seeing you again."

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DEAR JOANN: I like your style. You have a deft touch. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your advice was good, but I'd go still further. How about informing this "friend" that since she is jobless, she has started a "bed and breakfast" business and that her rates are \$100 a day for four persons, with a maximum of six days? This would shorten or eliminate the stay and/or recoup the previous losses to a small degree.

"I am amazed that "Used" and her family would tolerate such an imposition for 15 years. If I were her husband, this deal would have stopped years ago with a frank discussion and a firm goodbye!

JOHN LANDFRIED,
ROCKWALL, TEXAS

DEAR JOHN: I agree!

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Sagittarius: Don't stray too far off; just be nice

IF NOVEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have sparkling sense of humor, possess intellectual curiosity, seem constantly to be concerned with how much you weigh. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Throughout year, your interests has been on lifestyle, residence, marital status. During December, one relationship will end, making room for another.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't accept first offer. Second and third offers will be substantially to your advantage. Career, Moon represents, career, business, promotion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on responsibility, pressure, mood, intense relationship. If married, your redwinger mate in sensual manner. If single, question of marriage will arise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate, utilize extrasensory perception to predict future and to make it come true. Dashing Aries talks of travel and romance. Watch Libra.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Clash of ideas featured, be sure you are knowledgeable concerning debate. Shake-up of partnership, marriage likely unless you make intelligent concessions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Play role backstage, include family member where investment is concerned. Check direction, motivation. Cancer native declares, "All of us trust your judgment, sense of direction."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Burden lifted, social popularity featured, remember resolutions concerning diet, exercise. Give full play to intellectual curiosity including publishing, advertising, promotion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money that was promised will be in your hands following initial postponement. Don't equate delay with defeat. Rebuild, rewrite, review - path will be made smooth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be talk of the town.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

Written words prove powerful incentive for people to join you. Member of opposite sex confides, "I can hardly keep my hands off you!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick close to home, purchase gift of art object, luxury item. Family member says, "When you are this way, I love you!" Be kind, diplomatic - Aries plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle continues high, be selective, don't be rushed into making snap decision. Time is on your side, circumstances turn in your favor. Insist on quality goods.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who at first thought they could push you around have changed their tune. Law is on your side, use of force in this case is legal. Cancer native involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Investment will pay dividends if you are patient. You'll be dealing with temperamental, talented, stubborn people. Aries, Libra persons in picture, have these letters in names: I and R.

Bang your pinky, lose your hair, expert says

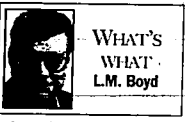
If you deal too long with too much stress, you can lose your hair, or some of it, and just about any illness or injury can put you under too much stress. That's what one authority maintains. A crash diet can do it, too. So can a change in estrogen levels. But such hair loss never happens overnight, says this expert. If it's stress related, it doesn't become evident for three to six months after the traumatic event.

A fox hunts alone. A Love and War man item, if ever I've seen one.

Isaac Newton was the first scientist of note with a grasp of gravity, and he wrote about it. But after figuring it out, he wrote more about religion than physics. He tried, tried to reconcile his new scientific findings with biblical accounts.

Beats me how those who study underwater wonders know a goldfish has a memory span of a mere three seconds, but that's what they say.

Q. How can my cat hunt at night when it's supposed to be color-blind?
A. Some scientists think cats detect an infrared glow given off by animal life. But they admit they're not really sure. What I infer is what our Love and War man has known for years - that the people in the house still have no idea what's



WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

going on in the alley. MacGregor's Law says the first driver to see the traffic light turn green is in the second car back.

What a lot of people around here don't realize is the most sparsely populated country in the world is Canada.

Correct, in England, the Speaker of the House is not allowed to speak.

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WEEKEND

Santana, Thomas stay on top with 'Smooth,' Britney Spears hangs in there

The Associated Press

Hot 5

1. "Smooth," Santana (feat. Rob Thomas), Arista (Gold)
2. "Satisfy You," Puff Daddy (feat. R. Kelly), Bad Boy.

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

(Gold) (From Billboard magazine)

- Albums
1. "Supernatural," Santana, Arista, (Platinum)
 2. "Only God Can Judge Me,"

Master P. No Limit.

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

(Platinum)

- TV
1. "ER," NBC
 2. "Friends," NBC
 3. (tie) "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Sunday," ABC.

3. (tie) "NFL Monday-Night Football: Seattle at Green Bay," ABC.
5. "Wonderful World of Disney: Annie," ABC (From Nielsen Media Research)

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UP
College of Southern Idaho
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By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

University of Findlay-bound Holly Foster says it's time for her to pull up roots and head out of the state she's lived in for all of her 19 years.

Focus on



Holly Foster

Volleyball

"I'm actually going there this spring and I won't be back," she said. "It's a very good academic school and one of the reasons I'm going there is I'm ready to get out of Idaho to go East."

Plus, at the Ohio school, she'll be reunited with her brother Hadley, who's a first-year assistant volleyball coach for the Oilers.

The switch is perfect for the setter of the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team.

"My mom didn't want me to go East where we don't have any family," said Foster. "But since he's there, she kind of agreed with it, so it was a happy medium for all of us."

Foster looks forward to her bright future in Ohio, where the former Shelley High School all-area volleyball and basketball star will compete at the NCAA Division II level on a full scholarship.

"It'll be tougher, but playing at CSI has helped me out a lot," she said.

Foster is undecided as to what her major will be - "I think it changes every day," she said - though she's leaning toward a career in social work, criminology or the health sciences.

"But I really like sign language and talking to people, so I think I'd be a good social worker," she said.

Before she departs CSI, there's a little unfinished business that Foster and the rest of the Golden Eagles have before them - winning the school's seventh consecutive national championship.

"If we win this year, it will mean so much more because it's the last year and because it's going to be a fight," she said.

"Everybody is going to have to play together and play their best this year. I think it's going to be amazing."

"I'm one on our team will let you lose again (this year)," she added. "The season has taught me a lot (about losing), like even the most athletic and best players lose and do not think too highly about yourself - that you're never going to lose, because you might."

Foster said she'd like to finish her CSI career on top, not just because it's the best feeling in the world, but for Golden Eagles coach Ben Stroud, who she said has helped her grow as a player and a person.

"The adrenaline rush makes you feel like nobody can touch you up there," Foster said. "In fact, I don't know if you can really explain the feeling - it's something you have to experience."

"And Coach, he's made me a much better setter and a much better defensive player. And you can go and talk to him about things. He'll listen. And if you do everything you can for him, he (rewards) you with joy-joy-joy."

1999-2000 WINTER SPORTS PREVIEWS

Much is new in the North

One new team, four new coaches open play in 1999-00

The Times-News

Breaking down the upcoming Class A-4 Northside Sub-District girls' basketball season, which officially starts tonight around the state, one quickly gets used to newness.

No fewer than four first-year coaches take the reins in the northern half of District IV this winter, with one program - the Ketchum Community School - embarking upon

its first Class A-4 Northside girls' basketball season.

"Until this season, the Cutthroats played a junior-varsity schedule only.

"The girls are excited," said Ketchum coach Ryan Waterfield. "I think they do daily. We've been running them really hard, and I haven't heard any complaints yet."

Leading the way will be a potential NCAA Division I force in Lindsey Woodcock. A powerful 6-11 rebounder this season, she'll play some post as well as a little guard.

"She's how versatile she is. She's very quick," Waterfield said. "And very agile, and very graceful. She's faster than most of the post players she plays against."

"The program has not kept consistent statistics over the years, Waterfield said, but many in Ketchum are convinced Woodcock owns the school's scoring record - not to mention a few others.

Playing at the varsity level in her final year of high school ball, Waterfield expects Woodcock to shine.

"I've been talking to her about playing college ball," Waterfield said. "At first she just laughed, but then she went to a five-star camp in Pittsburgh over the summer and she got excited. She saw where she stood."

Please see NORTHSIDE, Page D4



Ketchum Community School senior Lindsey Woodcock leads the Cutthroats into their first varsity season.

Murtaugh could win Southside

The Times-News

Last season, the Murtaugh boys' basketball team qualified for the state's Class A-4 basketball tournament and left the girls at home.

This season, coaches in District IV's Southside Sub-District are betting those ladies will be earning their own ticket to the big dance, thank you very much.

In predicting this season's order of Girls' basketball finish, the Red Devils appear the team to beat in 1999-00.

"That's what I'm hoping," said second-year Murtaugh coach Brian Thompson.

Murtaugh seems to have all the pieces: experience, in the form of returning starters Reagan Widmer, Crystal Hepworth, Kimberly Kidd and Ashley Ward; depth; in the person of seven bench players with budding skills; and seasoned new blood, thanks to the arrival of assistant coach Amber Hadden.

Hadden, a former volleyball player, see SOUTHSIDE, Page D5

Winter sports preview

Through Saturday and resuming Nov. 26-28, The Times-News will be previewing the region's high school winter sports teams.

- Today: Class A-4 girls' basketball Saturday
Class A-2 girls' basketball Nov. 26
Class A-2, A-3 boys' basketball Nov. 27
Class A-4 boys' basketball Nov. 28
Wrestling and Class A-4 boys' basketball

Pilots, Hornets, Wolves set for football semifinals

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After last weekend's state football quarterfinals, it's clear some of Idaho's best small-school football has been played right here in the Magic Valley this season.

In fact, had not a Magic Valley team (Castelford) eliminated one of its own (Shoshone) last week, all four area teams would have advanced to Saturday's semifinal round.

Of the three games in the Class A-3 and A-4, 8-man ranks, the

Staying alive

Through Magic Valley teams remain alive in the A-3 and A-4, 8-man state football playoffs. Semifinal action begins tomorrow with the following games:

Castelford (10-0) at Salmon River
Hornets (10-0) at Salmon River
Wolves (10-0) at Salmon River
Pilots (10-0) at Salmon River

Remnants of Glenn Ferry (8-2)

Wolves: Glenn Ferry High School
When: Saturday
Time: 1 p.m.

Castelford (10-0) at Salmon River
When: Saturday
Time: 2 p.m.

weekend's most compelling matchup pits Declo against Teton at Holt Arena. After knocking off unbeaten West Side 42-19 last

week, the Hornets will be looking to oust their second straight undefeated opponent.

Leading the charge will be running back Shawn Robson, a player Teton coach Dwight Richins called "every bit as good as (Declo star) Jason Webb."

Robson has gained more than 1,800 yards on the ground this year. And he's done it behind a relatively small (190 lb, average) offensive line.

"We run a lot of play action,"

Richins said. "But we make a living running the ball."

Through the air, Richins' son Tyler, the team's quarterback, has thrown 17 touchdown passes this season. His two main targets are receiver Matt Huff, and tight end Adam Richins - have both totaled more than 300 yards receiving.

Of note, the Teton offensive line has not allowed a sack the season on the relatively small (5-7, 165) and not terribly mobile Richins. But the Redskins have

yet to face the Hornets' pass rush. Please see SEMIS, Page D4

Hawkeyes shock No. 1 UConn

Iowa and Stanford to tangle for title

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Iowa, with a new coach and almost a whole new team from last season, crushed top-ranked and defending national champion Connecticut 70-68 Thursday night in the opening round of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic at Madison Square Garden.

The Hawkeyes looked like the veteran team, opening a 16-4 lead on the way to a 36-21 halftime advantage as the Huskies shot just 26 percent and had twice as many turnovers (14) as field goals.

In the second half, Connecticut looked more like the team that returns three starters from the national championship, and even took the lead once. But the Hawkeyes refused to fold.

Iowa will meet No. 13 Stanford in Friday night's championship game. The Cardinal beat No. 10 Duke 80-79 in overtime Thursday night.

Jacob Truax had 20 points for Iowa, Dean Oliver added 14 and Kyle Gallwey had 13. Khalid El-Amin, focus of a newspaper story earlier in the day about a possible NCAA violation involving a



Iowa's Chris Carrwell above post Stanford's Casey Jacobson during the first half of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic game Thursday at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Inaugural Turkey Trot will feed families in need

By Jeff Rosen Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - Most mid-November in southern Idaho, hitting the links for an afternoon of golf takes a chilly back seat to more pressing matters like ducking frigid winds and avoiding frostbite.

For several reasons, Saturday should be a festive exception.

With a seriously pleasant weather in the local forecast, Saturday marks the inaugural running of the Turkey Trot Fiasco, a benefit golf tournament at Candleridge Golf Course aimed at putting food on the tables of needy Magic Valley families.

For the price of a frozen turkey or ham, local recreational golfers can take part in a two-person, nine-hole scramble with prizes donated by area merchants. Participants will also be treated to lunch, courtesy of the organizers.

Please see TROT, Page D2

A Fine Fiasco

Whether by playing golf or simply donating food, a turkey trot will feed families in need.

needy Magic Valley families, it's not too late to take part in Saturday's Turkey Trot Fiasco at Candleridge Golf Course in Twin Falls.

Play: A few shotgun-start tee times are left at 2 p.m., and plenty more remain at 10 a.m.

Format: Two-person, nine-hole scramble. No Idaho Golf Association handicap is needed. Anyone can participate simply by showing up with a turkey or ham in tow. Free carts are also available in exchange for a child's coat or toy.

Donations are still gladly accepted. The Salvation Army and United Way will pick up frozen meat at 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the course on Saturday. For more information, call the pro shop at 733-6577 or 1-800-733-6577.

Question and Answer

- 1. What is your favorite book? "Lost in the Breed" by Louis L'Amour.
2. Who did you hate most in school? Bob Marley, Willie Nelson, R. Kelly, Creed and Ozzy.
3. What's the best part of college?
4. Favorite place you've ever visited.
5. Favorite movie.
6. Favorite actor.
7. Who's your favorite actor or actress? Clint Eastwood.

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SPORTS

Wolves topple Knicks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kevin Garnett scored 15 of his career-high 35 points in the fourth quarter as the Minnesota Timberwolves shook off a sluggish start to beat the New York Knicks 93-90 Thursday night. The Wolves, who began their season with a two-game series against Sacramento at Japan, were lethargic from the start before Garnett turned it on in the final quarter. He brought the Wolves out of their funk and fired up the Target Center crowd. He blocked Marcus Camby's shot with five seconds left and Latrell Sprewell's desperation 3-pointer was off target just before the buzzer. Behind Allan Houston, who scored 29, and Sprewell, who had 20, the Knicks built a 70-56 lead with just under five minutes left in the third quarter.



Seattle SuperSonics forward Vin Baker goes up for a basket against Cleveland Cavaliers forward Shawn Kemp during the first quarter at Gund Arena Thursday.

Heat 128, Mavericks 105
MIAMI — Jamal Mashburn, a former first-round pick of the Mavericks, scored 34 points and led the Miami Heat, who won their 15th straight game. Miami, which has won three in a row overall, has not lost to Dallas since a 114-110 defeat Dec. 10, 1991, at Reunion Arena.

Raptors 23, Pistons 106
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Doug Christie scored 24 points and Vince Carter added 22 points and 11 rebounds as the Toronto Raptors beat Detroit for their fourth straight game. Christie and Carter were scoring Raptors in double figures. Kevin Willis (18 points, 13 rebounds) and Antonio Davis (10 points, 11 rebounds) also had double-doubles. Grant Hill led Detroit with 25

points, but shot just 8-of-22. Jerry Stackhouse had 21 points. **NBA**
Pacers 116, Magic 101
INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored 23 points and reserve Al Hamilton had 17 of his career-high 39 points in the fourth period to lead the Indiana Pacers over the Orlando Magic. Darrell Armstrong led Orlando with 22 points, while Indiana had six players finish in double figures. Jason Rose and Timon Beas-

Cleveland 17, Raptors 103
CLEVELAND — Gary Payton had 17 points and nine assists and Vin Baker scored 24 Thursday night, leading the Seattle SuperSonics over the Cleveland Cavaliers. Payton, who needed medical treatment for a nagging back ailment, scored 12 points in the third quarter and hit a jumper in the final three minutes as the Sonics held off a Cleveland rally. Shawn Kemp led Cleveland with 22 points despite 9-of-23 shooting.

NBA ticket average soars

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA ticket prices are soaring higher than in previous years. For the first time, basketball has the highest ticket prices among the four major sports. The NBA's average ticket costs \$48.37 this season, the Team Marketing Report said Thursday, a 13.8 percent increase from the \$42.54 average last season.

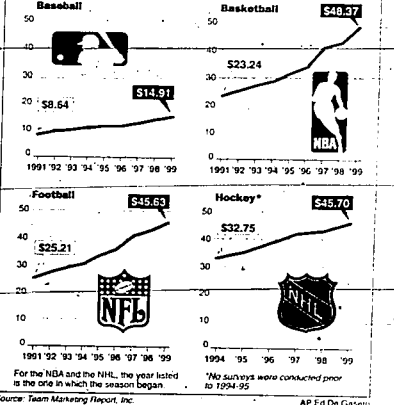
The New York Knicks, who haven't won the NBA title since 1973, have the highest average at \$86.32, a 9.4 percent rise. The Los Angeles Lakers, who moved from the Forum to the Staples Center, are second at \$81.89, increasing their average ticket price 60.2 percent from \$51.11.

That was the second-highest increase, trailing only the Toronto Raptors, who raised their average 63.4 percent, from \$25.17 to \$41.12, and the Vancouver Grizzlies have the second-lowest average, \$34.71.

The NHL has the second-highest average, \$45.70, following a 6.5 percent increase this season. The NFL average is \$45.63, following a 6.5 rise, and baseball had a \$2.81 average following a 9.7 percent increase.

Rising ticket prices

Basketball has the highest ticket price among the four major sports. The NBA's average ticket price rose 10.8 percent since the 1991-1992 season. Here is a look at average prices.



For the NBA and the NHL, the year listed is the one in which the season began. Source: Team Marketing Report, Inc. AP Ed Di Girolamo

percentage of change is about 9 percent," he said. The Fan Cost Index, which includes two average-price child tickets, two average-price adult tickets, four small soft drinks, two small beers, four hot dogs, parking, two programs and two adult caps, increased 11.0 percent to \$266.61 from \$240.26. The Knicks remained No. 1, going up 5.9 per-

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SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA standings table showing Eastern Conference and Western Conference rankings for various teams like New York, Boston, Orlando, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table listing various college basketball games and their scores, including matchups like Duke vs. Wake Forest, etc.

FOOTBALL

NFL Standings table showing AFC and NFC divisions and their respective records.

ON THE AIR

Table listing television broadcasts for various sports events, including Golf, LPGA Tour, and College basketball.

SCHEDULE

Table listing various sports events and their scheduled times, including Men's college basketball, Girls' basketball, and Auto racing.

AUTO RACING

Table listing NHRA World Finals and other auto racing events with details on drivers and sponsors.

NBA box score

Box score for the game between the Minnesota Timberwolves and the New York Knicks.

College basketball scores

Table listing scores for various college basketball games, including matchups like Duke vs. Wake Forest.

NFL scores

Table listing scores for various NFL games, including matchups like the New York Jets vs. the New England Patriots.

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Northside

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The truest testament to Woodcock's presence on the Cutthroat squad? The very decision to jump to a varsity schedule.

"Basically, it's on the premise that Lindsey is that tough," Waterfield said.

Elsewhere around the conference, questions abound. Shoshone figures to be in the thick of the battle, with sophomore Monica Ulrich and senior Anna Cox a dominating inside duo. Carey as well should be a threat, with a trio of seniors back from last season.

Dietrich boasts the league's senior coach (Gene Shaw) is launching his 11th campaign, but welcomes back only one senior—guard/forward Brandi McCowan—after last year's exciting state championship launch.

Camas County has a wealth of returning talent under another Blis and Richfield could contend if young players develop as hoped.

Here's a look at each team:

Bliss Bears

Coach: Lane Durtschi, 1st season
Assistant: None
1998-99 record: N/A

Key returners: G Samantha Allen (so., 5-5), C Rachel Faulkner (sr., 5-10)

Others to watch: F Holly Adams (sr., 5-3), G Sandi Brizandine (fr., 5-6), F Melann Sawyer (fr., 5-5), F Melissa Diaz (sr., 5-4), G Talisha Brown (so., 5-1), F Stephanie Serradell (fr., 5-7)

Outlook: Improved guard play from sophomore Allen, combined with the post play of senior Faulkner, should make Bliss more competitive this season. Durtschi's new head coach Lane Durtschi, Defense and rebounding have been the focal points for Bliss in the early going. Durtschi's main concern lies in his team's youth and inexperience.

Coach Durtschi says: "We're young and inexperienced, but if we can be patient and stay out of foul trouble we should do well."

Opener: At Twin Falls Christian, Monday, 6 p.m.

Camas County Musters

Coach: Matt McLam, 1st season
Assistant: Ken Backstrom
1998-99 record: 8-1

Key returners: Bridget Dalin (sr.), Maggi Bennett (sr.), Ashley Dalin (jr.), Kandice Blodgett (jr.), Sarah Vouch (so.), Becky Schiermeier (so.), Annika Backstrom (so.)

Others to watch: Aubree Carlson (fr.), Elizabeth Stewart (fr.), Britni McLam (fr.), Brooke Kay (fr.), Chelsi Bennett (fr.), Brandi Gill (fr.)

Outlook: With only four upperclassmen on the roster, Camas County will struggle to put five experienced players on the floor at the same time this season, the first under rookie coach Matt McLam. McLam said he hopes the success the Lady Musters enjoyed during the volleyball season will have a positive carry-over effect to the hardwood.

Six freshmen on the team bodes well for the future.

Coach McLam says: "These athletes are coming off a very success-

ful volleyball season and are ready to go to work in basketball. We're going to improve our play every time we step on that court."

Opener: Hansen, today, 7:30 p.m.

Carey Panthers

Coach: Elizabeth Young, 1st season
Assistant: Marc Sauvageau
1998-99 record: 14-7

Key returners: C Kristy Barton (sr., 5-9), F Kami Peck (sr., 5-8), G Jenny Royall (sr., 5-4)

Others to watch: G/C Carin Pymh (sr., 5-8), F Dawn Simmons (jr., 5-8), F Megan Pierson (jr., 5-8), C/F Kendra Bailey (sr., 5-8), G Jesse Rathke (jr., 5-6)

Outlook: Elizabeth Young takes over the head coaching chores at Carey this season with hopes of improving on last season's 14-7 finish. If nothing else, the 1999-00 Panthers should be quick. Young would prefer to play an uptempo game to best utilize the existing talent. On defense, the Panthers will pressure the ball and look to create early-season turnovers. With only eight players on the roster, however, Carey must be wary of foul trouble.

Coach Young says: "Our team should be quick. We will look to pressure the ball and fast break if we can stay out of foul trouble."

Opener: Hansen, Tuesday, 6 p.m.

Dietrich Blue Devils

Coach: Gene Shaw, 11th season
Assistant: Acey Shaw
1998-99 record: 22-10

Key returners: G/F Brandi McCowan (sr., 5-6)

Others to watch: G Cidnee Edwards (sr., 5-3), C Beedi Towne (sr., 5-7), G Colleen VanTassel (fr., 5-2), F Rashell Astle (jr., 5-6), G Shamee Norman (so., 5-2), F Samantha Nance (so., 5-7)

Outlook: Defending A-4 state champion Dietrich returns to defend its title this season against a tough field of competitors. Senior guard/forward McCowan looks to lead the Blue Devils in their uptempo, fast break style. A lack of consistent rebounders, however, could hurt Dietrich as the season progresses. Depth might also be a problem, as only seven girls turned out for the team this season.

Coach Shaw says: "We should be a pretty good team and get better as the season progresses as the girls get used to playing together."

Opener: Murrain, today, 6 p.m.

I.S.D.B. Raptors

Coach: Beth Price, 4th season
Assistant: Paula Mason
1998-99 record: N/A

Key returners: P Lisa Miller (so., 5-8), P Sara Lasley (so., 5-6), G Kristi Bowles (sr., 5-4)

Others to watch: P Katie Young (fr., 5-6), PG Rutlauna Spooner (fr., 5-6), G Aubree Thompson (fr., 5-4), C/Dura Lynn (jr., 5-5), G Jolynn Page (fr., 5-4)

Outlook: The Raptors will be young this season, as they return only two upperclassmen, guards Bowles and Lynn. Early on, fourth-year coach Price has stressed the importance of teamwork this season, but noted concern about their team's shortage of numbers and experience. With only eight players, substitutions will be limited and foul trouble magnified.

Coach Mason says: "Teamwork will have to be one of our team strengths. With only eight players, there will not be a lot of substitutes."

Opener: Twin Falls Christian, Thursday, 4:30 p.m.

Ketchum Community School Cutthroats

Coach: Ryan Waterfield, 4th season
Assistant: None
1998-99 record: N/A

Key returners: F/C Lindsey Woodcock (sr., 6-1), Colleen Enright (sr., 5-8), Katie Matteson (so., 5-7)

Others to watch: Erica Connally (fr., 5-7), Kristian Hickey (jr., 5-9), Paulis Ochi (fr., 5-6)

Outlook: Ketchum returns with talented Lindsey Woodcock at the helm. Last year, the 5-1 forward/center averaged more than 20 points a game and played tenacious defense for the Cutthroats. But Waterfield vows her team will not be one-dimensional this season. With three freshmen players, however, that might be a difficult promise to uphold. Waterfield maintains that all her youngsters will contribute, but expressed some early-season concern about the point guard position.

Coach Waterfield says: "We will not be a one-dimensional team. Everyone can contribute."

Opener: Camas County, Nov. 30, 6 p.m.

Richfield Tigers

Coach: Dee Lewis, 1st season
Assistant: Brendt Souttwick

Key returners: P Lisa Miller (so., 5-8), P Sara Lasley (so., 5-6), G Kristi Bowles (sr., 5-4)

Others to watch: P Katie Young (fr., 5-6), PG Rutlauna Spooner (fr., 5-6), G Aubree Thompson (fr., 5-4), C/Dura Lynn (jr., 5-5), G Jolynn Page (fr., 5-4)

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Opener: Camas County, Nov. 30, 6 p.m.

Lee Jean Ellis
1989-99 record: 4-16
Key returners: Michelle Ward (sr., 5-5), Mollie Ellis (so., 5-3)

Others to watch: Jennifer Reuburger (fr., 5-7), Acee Lauder (fr., 5-6), Kelsey Firth (so., 5-6), Nena Amy (so., 5-9), Jessica Robinson (so., 5-7), Landace Farnsworth (fr., 5-7), Shannon Meyer (fr., 5-4)

Outlook: With only one senior on the team, Richfield looks to gain experience during the 1999-00 campaign. The key to the Tigers' success will be tough rebounding, good defense, solid ball handling and quality shot selection, said Lewis. Yet another first-year coach, Lewis has put in a new offensive system this season and said it might take some time before the team feels comfortable operating within its confines.

Coach Lewis says: "For our team to be successful, we will need to be a good rebounding team and we will need to play solid team defense. ... Those are our goals and hopefully, they will become our strengths."

Opener: At Hansen, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Shoshone Indians

Coach: Tim Chapman, 9th season
Assistant: Lucene Jacobsen
1998-99 record: 21-8

Key returners: P Anna Cox (sr., 5-10), F Monica Uhrig (so., 6-3), G Amy Williams (sr., 5-5), W Jennifer Ross (jr., 5-7)

Others to watch: G Jazz Harris (so., 5-5), W Linda Stockert (sr., 5-7), W Krista Pendleton (jr., 5-6)

Outlook: Second in the conference last season, Shoshone again looks strong. Sporting five players with an extensive varsity experience, the Indians will rely on the tough post play of 6-3 Uhrig and 5-10 Cox and the hot outside shooting hands of Williams and Ross to succeed. With only eight players, Shoshone must stay out of foul trouble for the win.

Coach Chapman says: "We will be strong in the post area and we have guards that can shoot from the outside."

Opener: At Kimberly, Thursday, 6 p.m.

Semis

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— one that dropped West Side's Jake Spencer four times last week.

Arriving early at Holt last Saturday, Richins and the Redkins watched the impressive Declo win — one that saw the Hornets move the ball at will and score touchdowns on each of their first three possessions.

"They have a lot of great athletes," Richins said. "They have good size and great speed. We don't see a lot of weaknesses."

The other A-3 semifinal has Glens Ferry hosting Homedale. Last week, the Pilots traveled to Lapwai and ousted the Wildcats 34-20, while Homedale rallied at home to beat Kamiah 20-25.

In their quarterfinal victory, the Pilot secondary intercepted the Lapwai quarterback Cody Ireland and limited him to fewer than 20 completions in 59 attempts. While Lapwai became more and more one-dimensional as the game wore on, Glens Ferry coach Bill Brock said he expects Homedale to run and pass equally throughout Saturday's contest.

"They can run it and they can pass it," Brock said. "They've got a big quarterback (6-2, 180), some good hard runners, and up front, they're big and physical."

The Trojans are also capable of the big play. Last week, they trailed 26-8 early in the fourth quarter but rallied to score 22 points in the last 10 minutes for the win.

As for Glens Ferry, Brock said his team will look to keep its momentum rolling. And that begins, as it has all season,

with a solid running game. Last week, Corey Hall led the way, rushing for 215 yards and two touchdowns on 25 carries. He also had two of the Pilots' interceptions.

"We're a running team," Brock said. "But we're going to do what the defense lets us do. We'll take what they give us."

Defensively, Glens Ferry will be without the services of sophomore defensive tackle Cody Ireland, who tore his medial collateral ligament last week against Lapwai. Still, Brock likes his team's chances.

"We seem to be playing our best ball of the season at just the right time," Brock said.

If both Glens Ferry and Declo win Saturday, the stage would be set for an all-Canyon Conference state championship game next week. It would also create a rematch of this season's conference championship game, which Declo won 35-22 at Glens Ferry on Oct. 22. Last season held the same potential, but both teams fell in the semifinals — Declo to Homedale, Glens Ferry to Firth.

In the A-4, 8-man ranks, undefeated Castledorf stands as the only Magic Valley representative. Last Friday, the Wolves beat Shoshone at home for the second consecutive week. The quarterfinal win earned Castledorf the right to travel to Salmon River to take on the Savages, who advanced to the semifinals with a 66-28 home shelling of North Gem last week.

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and basketball player at the College of Southern Idaho who also played NCAA Division I basketball and professionally in Europe, gives Murtaugh's players a female role model while offering Thompson a unique first-person perspective.

"She helps me out, pointing out little things from the bench," Thompson said. "When you have someone like that around, it just helps."

Though dwarfed by the 6-4 Hadden, who played at Southern Idaho in the early 1990s, senior Kidd and junior Ward give the Red Devils a formidable presence in the middle. Widmire returns as a senior wing, with Hepworth, also a senior, back as a team's point guard.

All four remember all too well finishing the Southside season seeded second heading into the 1998-99 sub-district tournament only to win their opener but go two-and-out after that.

And all four - having competed in the state volleyball tournament several weeks ago under head coach Hadden - are ready to improve upon that finish this year.

"They know they'll be carrying the load of the team," Thompson said. "If everything comes together, we should be pretty good."

Raft River and 1998-99 state consolation titleist Hagerman round out the top three vote-getters, with Castelford, Oakley and Hansen, which is still seeking its first-ever state tournament berth, expected to be in the hunt as well.

Here's a look at each team:

Castelford Wolves

Coach: Gary Reynolds, 3rd season
1998-99 record: 10-12
Key returners: C Ashley McCormick (sr., 5-10), F Katie Ruffing (sr., 5-8), F Dina Dudley (sr., 5-7), F Kathy Dudley (sr., 5-7)

Others to watch: G Amy Scofield (jr., 5-9), C Carley Halley (jr., 5-9), PG Diana Cotta (so., 5-4)

Outlook: Castelford returns six players with varsity experience and should profit from its solid perimeter shooting and excellent overall quickness. Although neither player is especially tall, seniors McCormick and Ruffing give the Wolves a good one-two punch on the low post. Defensively, Dina and Kathy Dudley will key the Wolves in man-to-man sets.

Coach Reynolds says: "Overall,

Sizing up the South

The class A4 Southside sub-district coaches were asked to predict the final order of finish for their conference. The results follow:

1. Murtaugh (2)
2. Raft River (1)
3. Hagerman
4. Castelford
5. Twin Falls
6. Oakley

*First place votes in parentheses

we have good team quickness. Hadden and McCormick underneath are real aggressive (on defense).
Opener: At Dietrich, Nov. 22, 6 p.m.

Hagerman Pirates

Coach: Diana Finney, 1st season
Assistant: Josh Bay
1998-99 record: 15-12
Key returners: None
Others to watch: F Jodi Andrus (sr., 5-9), PG Mindy Henslee (sr., 5-9), W Angel Harrison (sr., 5-8), W Tasha Stank (sr., 5-8), W Teresa Owensley (so., 5-6), P Kelli Nelson (jr., 5-9)

Outlook: Under the leadership of rookie head coach Diana Finney, who takes over for Jason Warr, Hagerman looks to return to the A-4 state tournament this season.

This will be a difficult task, however, given the team's lack of experience. A deep bench and strong defense should help Hagerman remain competitive.

Coach Finney says: "My seniors have lots of heart and determination. I have young players that can come off the bench and compete with anyone."
Opener: Camas County, Saturday, 6 p.m.

Hansen Huskies

Coach: Rick Aule, 3rd season
Assistant: Mike Pfeifer, Richard Youce, Wah Freestone
1998-99 record: 5-15
Key returners: G Staci DeLeon (jr., 5-6), G Hailey Funk (jr., 5-6), FP Amanda McHenry (sr., 5-8)

Others to watch: F Michelle McCrary (sr., 5-7), F Alesia Myers (sr., 5-6), G Julie Ratto (sr., 5-4), FP Rachel Starger (jr., 5-7), F Ellen Freestone (5-9), F Andrea Martin (5-9), G Lindsey Ostrander (5-4), G Sara Nelson (5-4), F Alicia Stimpson (5-9), G Dacia Stimpson (5-7), G Mejdunar Zarate (5-10)

Outlook: Coming off a 5-15 season, Hansen will rely on its depth

and team quickness to compete with the A-4 front runners. Helping the Huskies this season will be the absorption of a talented group of junior varsity players that went 10-0 in conference last year. Of early concern to coach Rick Abel is team rebounding and aggressiveness.

Coach Abel says: "We have great depth at all positions, good quickness and high expectations. We've got nine or more skilled scorers and a great team attitude."
Opener: At Camas County, today, 6 p.m.

Murtaugh Red Devils

Coach: Brian Thompson, 2nd season
Assistant: Amber Hadden
1998-99 record: N/A
Key returners: W Raegan Widmire (sr., 5-5), PG Crystal Hepworth (sr., 5-5), P Kimberly Kidd (sr., 5-11), P Ashley Ward (jr., 5-11)

Others to watch: P Cassie Mason (jr., 5-5), W Brooke Jones (jr., 5-7), WP Beth Gunnen (jr., 5-9), P Kalina Biggers (sr., 5-10), WP Jaci Perkins (jr., 5-9), WP Jessica Tolman (sr., 5-7), W Maribel Sanchez (so., 5-5)

Outlook: With good size down low and excellent perimeter shooting, Murtaugh enters the season as one of the top teams in the A-4 Southside sub-district. Team speed should also be a strong point. Defensively, the Red Devils are instituting a new system this season. Unfamiliarity with the new defense might slow the team in the early going.

Coach Thompson says: "We shoot the ball really well, have good team speed and a (strong) work ethic."
Opener: At Dietrich, today, 6 p.m.

Oakley Hornets

Coach: Brett Graham, 1998-99 record: N/A
Key returners: Serena Roundy (sr., 5-5)

Others to watch: Sarah Loyd (jr., 5-6), Emily Becke (jr., 5-7), Jennifer Dimick (sr., 5-7)

Outlook: Gone is local coaching legend Neal Wyatt, who stepped down prior to this season, and in comes Graham, also a first-year Hornets' coach. The Hornets are young, and may initially miss a pair of post players lost to graduation, but given time should develop nicely. Look for Oakley to put the pressure on with a feisty halfcourt trap.
Opener: At Valley, Saturday, 6 p.m.

Raft River Trojans

Coach: Randy Spaeth, 3rd season
Assistant: Jeremy Qualls
1998-99 record: 17-9
Key returners: F Trisha Hitt (sr., 5-10), F Katie Rigby (sr., 6-0), G Chelsey Hutchison (sr., 5-7)

Others to watch: G Hannah Hansen (sr., 5-8), G Amy Carpenter (jr., 5-6), G Dayle Jensen (sr., 5-8), F Alicia Hill (sr., 5-10), F Amber Nye (jr., 5-10), F Kathleen Steed (jr., 5-9), G Sharron Campbell (sr., 5-8)

Outlook: Raft River returns three starters from last year's 17-9 state tournament-qualifying squad, and again looks to be one of the stronger teams in the A-4 Southside sub-district. Gone, however, is All-Conference point guard Tasha Hansen.

Not particularly fast, Raft River returns tall and experienced. As such, expect the Trojans to play an inside-out game and try to work the ball underneath to their bigger players, 5-10 Hitt, and 6-0 Rigby. In that scheme, Raft River will need strong perimeter shooting from guards Hutchison and Hansen to be successful.

Coach Randy Spaeth's biggest concern in the early going has been leadership.

Coach Spaeth says: "We're going to count on our height. We have a lot of seniors with a lot of experience."
Opener: At Dietrich, Saturday, 6 p.m.

Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors

Coach: Amanda Weaver, 1st season
Assistant: Jodi Burkhoff
1998-99 record: N/A
Key returners: G Tawna Becker (sr., 5-3), F Holl Crawford (sr., 5-7), F Haley Jordan (sr., 5-5), GF Holly Oliver (jr., 5-5)

Others to watch: F Adrian English (so., 5-8), F Chelsea Griffith (so., 5-3), G Crystal Nix (sr., 5-7)

Outlook: In her first year as coach at TFCA, Amanda Weaver will look to improve a team that entered the season with little height and even less experience. Good team quickness and excellent teamwork should help the Warriors stay competitive this season.

Coach Weaver says: "Our strengths should be our quickness and teamwork."
Opener: At Magic Valley Christian, today, 4:30 p.m.

Tar Heels top Wolf Pack 10-6

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - North Carolina, headed to its worst season in a decade, just needed a game against North Carolina State to break out of the doldrums.

The Tar Heels beat the Wolfpack for the seventh straight time, getting a touchdown pass from fourth-string quarterback Dominique Williams, a field goal by Josh McGee and a defensive stand in the final minute for a 10-6 victory Thursday night.

The loss by the Wolfpack (6-5, 3-5 Atlantic Coast Conference) means it will have to beat No. 24 East Carolina on the road next Saturday in order to qualify for a bowl game.

North Carolina (2-8, 1-6) snapped a seven-game skid, limiting Jamie Barnette, the ACC's No. 2 career passer, to 216 yards.

The Wolfpack trailed 10-3 and moved to the North Carolina 9 with 11.5 minutes left, but Ray Robinson was stopped on third-and-1 and coach Mike O'Gain, now 0-7 against the Tar Heels, opted to kick a field goal, hoping his offense would get another chance.

It did, but a 90-yard drive to the North Carolina 1 with 1:43 left fizzled when Barnette's pitch to Carlos Doggett was bad and the running back lost 8 yards. After an offside penalty, Chris Coleman was stopped at the 1 by Erol Hood.

The Tar Heels, leading 7-3, missed a golden opportunity to tack on some points when Keren Robinson fumbled a punt at the

N.C. State 31. After North Carolina driving to the 15, McGee's 32-yard field goal attempt was wide left.

A series later, the Tar Heels used a fake punt to keep a drive alive and McGee made good on a 32-yarder as the pressure began to build on the Wolfpack late in the third quarter.

N.C. State had 27 first downs and 504 yards last week in a victory over Maryland, but didn't get a first down in the first quarter against a rejuvenated Tar Heels defense, running only eight plays.

Meanwhile, North Carolina, which had scored a combined 25 points in its last four losses, marched 78 yards for a score on its first series. It was the team's first TD in 10 quarters and brought life to a team that is playing out the string.

Williams, a converted running back and the team's fourth starting quarterback of the season, keyed the drive, completing a 45-yard pass to wide-open Kory Bailey on third-and-18 to the Wolfpack 41. Williams capped the march with a third-down TD pass to Don Dyer from 12 yards.

The Wolfpack drove deep into North Carolina territory midway through the second quarter, but mistakes cost N.C. State twice from the 2 - once on an illegal procedure penalty and then on a bad pitch by Barnette.

N.C. State had to settle for a 28-yard field goal by Kent Fassingham as the Tar Heels led at halftime for the first time in a month.

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LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) - The top two passing teams in the Mountain West Conference meet Saturday when No. 15 BYU makes its first trip to Wyoming in seven years.

The teams met only once during the last six regular seasons

due to expansion of the Western Athletic Conference. Both teams booted that league, in part, to renew a rivalry that was continuous from 1929 to 1992 except for three seasons during World War II.

BYU (8-1, 5-0 Mountain West)

is averaging 322 yards passing, tops in the conference and ninth-best in the nation. Last week, the Cougars defeated San Diego State 30-7 to clinch a share of the Mountain West championship. A win over Wyoming or against Utah next week would give BYU

the outright title.

Wyoming (5-3, 2-2) is averaging 241 yards through the air and is coming off a season-high 539-yard performance in a 42-29 victory over Utah. The Cowboys need a win over the Cougars to keep their title hopes alive.

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SPORTS

Woods finishes four strokes off Walker lead

Putting is trouble in Tiger's path

TA SHEE, Taiwan (AP) - Tiger Woods' big swing was very evident in the first round of the \$1.3 million Johnnie Walker Classic Thursday. His putting wasn't.

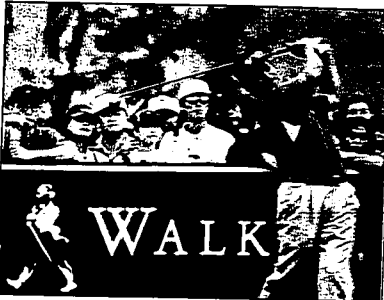
"I gave myself some chances and just was not able to make the putts," Woods said after finishing two strokes off the lead with a 4-under 68 over the Ta Shee Golf and Country Club.

Tied for the lead at 66 were little-known Jeremy Robinson of England, Johan Skold of Sweden and Michael Campbell of New Zealand. American Jim Furyk and Australians Nick O'Hern and Peter Senior shot 67.

Grouped with Woods at 68 were Sweden's Martin Olander and Wisconsin's Phillip Price.

Coming off a record-tying four consecutive tournament wins and eight victories in his last 11 appearances, Woods looked tired during the pro-am Wednesday, but said he felt fine Thursday.

He said the fans and photographers bothered his play. Woods said he and members of his group had to back off shots several times because of cameras



New Zealand's Michael Campbell tees off during the first round of the Johnnie Walker Classic Golf tournament in Las Vegas Thursday. Campbell finished at 4-under-par, tying two others for the lead.

Pro golf

and flushes in the galleries.

Woods, winner of the Classic in a stunning comeback last year in Thailand, had four birdies on the first nine holes. But he struggled on the back nine, not mailing another birdie until the 37th

hole. He completed his round with a bogey at 71.

"I hit the ball very well today," Woods said. "I made a lot of putts on the front nine. I just was not able to make anything on the back nine. I lipped out about three or four putts. You can't get too mad about that."

Se Ri Pak surges into lead at Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS - Se Ri Pak had the best of both worlds Thursday on the LPGA Tour Championship - she was in the lead and out of the spotlight.

In a season dominated by Karrie Webb and Juli Inkster, the 23-year-old South Korean quietly went about her business at the Desert Inn Golf Club and wound up with a 6-under 66 for a one-stroke lead.

On a still, sunny day just off the Las Vegas Strip, Pak birdied five of the first seven holes on the back nine, then capped her round with a solid save of par on the 18th hole.

Jennifer Morfitt of Scotland birdied three of the last four holes for a 6.

Webb got off on a solid start in her bid to climb player of the year and smash the LPGA Tour's season scoring average.

She struggled coming in but still managed a 68 and was tied with Kelly Robbins and Lorie Kim.

Inkster, paired in the final group with Webb, bogeyed the final hole and was at 70.

Defending champion Laura Davies put a shot into the water on the 15th for a bogey and was at 71 and Kelly Sniehota was in the group at 72.

Rookie Stewart expects to stay with Gibbs' team

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - Two victories, fourth in the points standings - pretty impressive for a Winston Cup rookie.

It's also a good sign to have when you are negotiating a new contract with team owner Joe Gibbs.

"This (win) isn't going to hurt us," a grinning Tony Stewart said after winning at Phoenix last Sunday. "I told (Gibbs), 'The price of poker went up today, big boy.'"

Don't get Stewart, 28, wrong. He plans to stay with the Gibbs-owned Home Depot team.

"To win two races in my rookie season, why would I want to go anywhere else?" he said.

The former Indy Racing League, sprint-car and midget racing champion is having the time of his young life. He's the first rookie to win two races since Davey Allison in 1987.

"This is the most fun I've probably had in four or five years," Stewart said. "There really wasn't a lot of pressure this year from the standpoint that nobody expected us to go out and win."

Auto racing

Close to clinching

With a 231-point lead over Bobby Labonte and just two races remaining, it is Dale Jarrett's Winston Cup championship. He can clinch at Homestead, Fla., on Sunday by:

• Finishing eighth or better.

• Finishing 11th and leading one lap.

• Finishing ninth and leading the most laps.

Each driver who leads a lap gets a five-point bonus, and the driver who leads the most laps gets an additional five points.

Foyt appearance

Four-time Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt is scheduled to appear at the Pennzoil Motorsports Auto Racing Trade Show, which will be held Jan. 15-17 at the Fort Washington Expo Center.

Foyt's driver, Kenny Brack, won this year's Indy 500. Next year, Brack is switching from the IRL to a Bobby Rahal-owned car in the CART series. Foyt also will field a Winston Cup car next year.

Five natives of Sweden reach Stockholm quarters

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - A record-tying five Swedes made the Stockholm Open quarterfinals on the Royal Tennis Hall's hardcourts on Thursday.

Thomas Enqvist, a native Stockholm, top-seeded this year and a former two-time winner of the oldest indoor tournament on the ATP Tour, led the way as he beat Germany's Jens Knippschild 6-2, 6-4.

"Few tournaments have a place specially built for tennis," Enqvist said. "The fans get a close look on the game of tennis here. It's just great for the players and fans. Outdoors, there's not the same feeling."

Kafelnikov reaches Kremlin Cup quarterfinals

MOSCOW (AP) - Top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov beat David Prinosil of Germany 6-4, 7-5 Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the \$1 million Kremlin Cup tennis tournament.

Defending champion Kafelnikov, ranked No. 2 in the world, broke Prinosil in the opening game and went on to take the first set, then jumped to a 2-1 lead in the second set. But the German, ranked only No. 64 in the world, won eight consecutive points, including three aces, to stay in the match. However, Kafelnikov broke Prinosil at love in the 11th game to close out the match.

Tennis

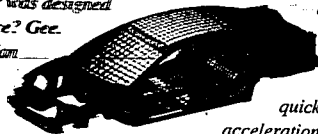
Tauziat rallies past Capriati in Advanta Championships

VILLANOVA, Pa. - Nathalie Tauziat of France rallied from a 5-2, third-set deficit to beat Jennifer Capriati 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 in the second round of the Advanta Championships on Thursday.

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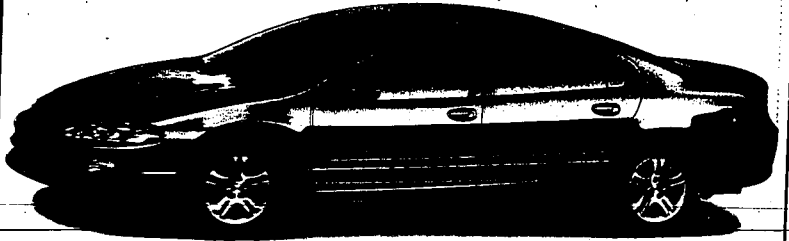
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COMICS

Parents By Charles M. Schulz

I'M WONDERING IF YOU'D LIKE TO ADDRESS ALL MY CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR ME.

AND MAYBE DO ALL MY SHOPPING AND WRAP ALL THE PRESENTS FOR ME.

I DON'T THINK SO.

NO CHRISTMAS SPIRIT, HUH?

Ron Blather on For Worms By Lynn Johnston

I DON'T REALLY KNOW HOW TO DRIVE. I CAN'T DRIVE. I CAN'T DRIVE. I CAN'T DRIVE.

BUT FOR YEARS I REMEMBER SHEPPARD WALKER STEERING ME. HOW COME?

THE PENNY CANDY COUNTER. THE PENNY CANDY COUNTER. THE PENNY CANDY COUNTER.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

DO YOU MIND IF I PRETEND TO LIKE YOU? I HEAR IT INCREASES PRODUCTIVITY.

I NEED TO GO BACK TO MY CUBICLE NOW.

IT'S WORKING!

Shuttle By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT? WAS ALL SPECIAL EFFECTS AND NOISE.

I CAN'T REMEMBER A SINGLE THING ABOUT THE SHUTTLE.

I KNOW. I JUST HOPE THE SEQUELS AS GOOD AS GOD.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I'M THINKING OF CHANGING MY NAME TO "GRACE."

HAS A NICE SOUND TO IT. WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

GRACE. GRACE. GRACE.

Phibes By Brian Crane

I REDESIGNED THESE SHOES FOR YOU. THEY'RE FOR THESE.

THE FELLOW AT THE STORE SAID THIS STYLE IS ALL THE RAGE THESE DAYS.

THEY'RE CALLED "MARGO PANTS!"

I HOPE THEY'RE ROOMY IN THE SEAT. THAT'S WHERE ALL MY CARGO IS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

ELLEN, THIS IS JON.

EEEEK! CLICK.

SHE MUST HAVE HAD AN ACCIDENT?

Over the Moon By Hank Ketchum

I'M JUST CHECKING TO SEE WHEN I NEED TO START BEING GOOD FOR CHRISTMAS.

Hi and Lois By Charles Brown

IT'S GOING TO COST YOU A LOT OF MONEY TO SEND ME TO COLLEGE, ISN'T IT?

YOU SAID IT!

IF I GET A SCHOLARSHIP WILL YOU BUY ME A PERSON?

SURE, AND YOU OWN ONE WHEN I GET YOUR MEDICAL DEGREE!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

We had to wear our good clothes, but the people in the pictures didn't wear ANY clothes!

The Wizard of Id By Bruce Foster & Johnny Hart

SIR RODNEY IS FIGHTING ROBBERY HOOD ON THE DRAWBRIDGE!

WHAT'S HE DOING NOW?

THE WORST THING.

From the Files By Pat Brady

AFTER A DISAGREEMENT WITH LINDA I SOMETIMES PREFER HANGING OUT AT THE BEACH.

OR I MAY CHOOSE TO TAKE MY TIME AND SAVOR THE TRIP!

Hagar the Horrible By Cross Brown

HELGA, DID YOU KNOW RIGHT FROM THE BEGINNING WHO WAS THE RIGHT MAN FOR YOU?

YES.

BUT UNFORTUNATELY HE WASN'T HEINZ JOHANNSEN!

Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

SEEK IT'S NOT GOING TO BE A NICE RELAXING PINNER WITH YOUR PARENTS IS IT, JERRY?

WE REALLY SHOULD GO WITH ZIMMY, DEAR.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

FUNNY THING ABOUT BEING DULL...

WOW! LOOK AT THIS COOL BUG ON THE GARBAGE CAN!

...THERE'S NEVER A DULL MOMENT.

Uman By Greg Evans

WAZ YOU TALK ABOUT ME? I'M NOT A DULL PERSON. I'M A DULL PERSON.

NOthing TO WORRY ABOUT, RESULT, I'M NOT A DULL PERSON.

HEY - THERE'S A PHONE RIGHT THERE. WHY DIDN'T YOU JUST CALL?

IT DOESN'T WORK, SEE?

TOO BAD THE PHONE'S DEAD. YOU COULD'VE BEEN OUT WORKING.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THIS ISN'T GOING TO BE A NICE RELAXING PINNER WITH YOUR PARENTS IS IT, JERRY?

WE REALLY SHOULD GO WITH ZIMMY, DEAR.

Shogun Show By John Deering

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WE REALLY SHOULD GO WITH ZIMMY, DEAR.

The Born Loser By Art Simons & Chip

THE ACME TEA COZY COMPANY INCREASED THEIR SHARE OF THE MARKET AGAIN LAST MONTH!

OH, WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT I ALWAYS SAY, IF YOU GAIN, I GAIN.

JOIN ME?

NO, PULL A CORPSE, THANKS!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

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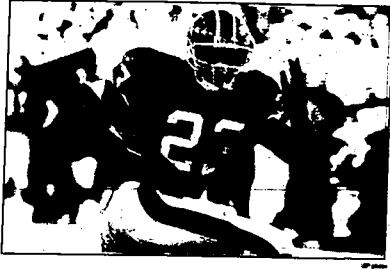
SPORTS

Dolphins want revenge against Bills

The Associated Press

Five weeks ago, the Buffalo Bills handed the Miami Dolphins their only loss of the season, then lost two of the next three.

Now they come home from a three-game road trip to play the Dolphins. And they come off their best game of the season, a 34-17 win in Washington in which Doug Flutie put to rest cries he be benched in favor of Rob Johnson.



Buffalo Bills' Rodkin Smith crosses the goal line for a touchdown against the Washington Redskins Sunday in Landover, Md. The Bills will host the Dolphins Sunday.

Buffalo is favored by three- to home field advantage. But that advantage might not be as great as the Bills get in December. The Dolphins could feel right at home if the weather in the North stays as warm as it's been for the last week or so.

One man the Bills won't see is Dan Marino, out again with the pinched nerve in his neck. That hasn't hurt the Dolphins, who have won five straight, four with Damon Huard, who came in against New England after two series.

But the key is the ground game. Flutie was effective against Washington because Jonathan Linton and Antowain Smith combined for 164 yards on the ground and he scrambled for 40 more.

Miami, on the other hand, is second in the league against the run.

Then there's the incentive threat.

If the Bills win this, they're in the middle of the AFC East race. If they lose, they'll have to scramble to make the playoffs in a conference where 10-6 might not be good enough to make it to the postseason.

BILLS, 19-18

Indianapolis (minus 3) at New York Giants

This is a test for the Colts, the

- NFL picks**
- NFL's "hot" team. The last time they played in the Meadowlands, they barely beat the Jets - and only because Bill Parcells made a bad call and Ray Lucas a bad throw.
- The Giants play good defense any way had a bye week to get ready, if the winds blow, Peyton could have problems.
- GIANTS, 19-18
- Kansas City (plus 3) at Tampa Bay**
- Beware of Trent Dilfer's good day in New Orleans. History shows he follows that with a bad day, and the Chiefs are the kind of team to force one.
- CHIEFS, 17-16
- Green Bay (minus 3) at Dallas**
- This USED to be a marquee matchup.
- But no triplets for the Cowboys, and a banged-up Brett means not many points.
- PACKERS, 10-9
- Denver (plus 5.5) at Seattle**
- Denver should write off the year.
- SEAHAWKS, 24-10
- Minnesota (minus 7) at Chicago**
- The Bears won the first meeting and are spanky at home.
- VIKINGS, 20-16
- New York Jets (plus 6) at New England (Monday night)**
- Ray Lucas is back for Rick Mirer in what the folks in New England have come to call the "Tuna Bowl."
- PATRIOTS, 24-3

- Carolina (plus 10) at St. Louis**
- The Panthers are unpredictable, the Rams aren't. They win big at home.
- RAMS, 24-7
- Detroit (minus 5) at Arizona**
- The Lions are 5-0 inside, 1-1 outside. But these are the Cardinals.
- LIIONS, 22-6
- San Francisco (minus 1) at New Orleans**
- The two teams in emotional and physical turmoil.
- 49ERS, 22-16
- San Diego (plus 7) at Oakland**
- The Chargers' defense is getting better. The Raiders aren't.
- RAIDERS, 22-20
- Washington (minus 6) at Philadelphia**
- The Eagles play tough at home.
- REDSKINS, 20-15
- Baltimore (plus 13) at Jacksonville**
- Oh, to play in the AFC Central.
- JAGUARS, 23-6
- Tennessee (minus 10) at Cincinnati**
- Oh, to play in the AFC Central.
- TITANS, 23-6
- Cleveland (plus 14.5) at Pittsburgh**
- Oh, to play in the AFC Central.
- STEELERS, 16-6
- Last week: 5-9 (spread): 7-7 (straight up).
- This week: 26-25 (spread): 17-12 (straight up).

The heat is on for college football's elite

The Associated Press

No. 1 Florida State and No. 4 Miami play what should amount to warmup games on Saturday before their showdown a week later at The Swamp.

The heat is on right now for the other members of the top five - No. 2 Virginia Tech, No. 3 Tennessee and No. 5 Kansas State. The Hoopes (8-0, 4-0 Big East) play host to No. 19 Miami (5-3, 2-0); the Volunteers (7-1, 4-1 SEC) are at Arkansas (5-3, 2-3) and the Wildcats (9-4, 6-0 Big 12) travel to No. 7 Nebraska (8-1, 5-1) as the national title race heads into the home stretch.

All three opponents are determined to reverse the result of a year-ago playoff-national-championship spoiler at the same time. Early last season, Virginia Tech overcame its beat Miami, 27-20, and made it four straight over the Hurricanes.

A lot of redemption is going to take place in this game. Miami kicker Andy Crowl said, "I want to go out knowing I've beaten Virginia Tech once, and I'm sure every senior does."

Says Hoopes' free safety Nick Sorenson: "They want to beat those country bumpkins from Virginia. They want to beat us bad."

The picks:

- College football picks**
- Badgers still thinking Rose Bowl. Bay Dayne runs for a record. ... WISCONSIN, 45-7.
- Texas Tech (plus 15.5) at No. 10 Texas**
- Horns out to avenge last year's loss and move into Big 12 title game. ... TEXAS, 35-17.
- No. 12 Marshall (no line) at Western Michigan**
- A passing fancy: Herd QB Pennington vs. Browns' QB Lester. ... MARSHALL, 38-23.
- Clemson (plus 5) at No. 13 Georgia Tech**
- Last three meetings decided by three points. ... GEORGIA TECH, 41-38.
- Auburn (plus 10) at 14 Georgia**
- As long as it's Auburn and Gators aren't around, it's a 'Dawg day'. ... GEORGIA, 31-17.
- No. 15 BYU (minus 7.5) at Wyoming**
- Cougars riding six-game winning streak. ... WYOMING, 24-21.
- No. 17 Michigan State (minus 19) at Northwestern**
- Spartans back on winning track after bouncing Ohio State. ... MICHIGAN STATE, 41-14.
- Indiana (plus 14) at No. 20 Minnesota**
- After Penn State win, can Gophers gear up for Hoosiers? ... MINNESOTA, 31-21.
- Louisiana-Lafayette (plus 36) at No. 21 Southern Mississippi**
- Golden Eagles looking at tougher. ... SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, 42-7.
- No. 23 Washington (minus 7.5) at UCLA**
- Beat the Bruins and Huskies are a win away from the Rose Bowl. ... WASHINGTON, 35-21.
- Cincinnati (plus 10) at No. 24 East Carolina**
- Pirates need to regroup after loss to UAB. ... EAST CAROLINA, 35-21.
- Illinois (plus 10.5) at No. 25 Ohio State**
- Illini looking to qualify for postseason; so are Buckeyes. ... OHIO STATE, 31-28.
- Last week: 13-5 (straight up); 8-9 (vs. points)
- Season: 150-38 (straight up); 96-84.1 (vs. points)

Portland State can secure Big Sky title

The Associated Press

Four years ago, Portland State moved up to Division IAA play. The Vikings can take another huge step on Saturday at Northern Arizona, where a victory would make them Big Sky champions.

"We just need to go play," Viking coach Tim Walsh said. "If we are as good as we say we are, we will take care of the bill."

To improve its seeding for the NCAA playoffs, Portland State (8-2, 6-1 Big Sky) will have to change its fortunes against the Lumberjacks (6-3, 4-2), who have won all six games in the series.

In other Big Sky games on Saturday, Weber State visits Eastern Washington and Montana State is at Idaho State.

Big Sky preview

In nonconference games, Idaho travels to Montana and Cal State Northridge is at SMU.

Portland State's game in Flagstaff is the last of the regular season for the Vikings, who have waited weeks to breathe easy as they jockeyed for the IAA playoffs.

"It has been about to mention the game," Walsh said. "It's a relief that we can talk about it now. It's here. This is the game that will determine the championship."

Portland State's Jimmy Blanchard will try to extend his NCAA all-time record of 310 pass attempts without an interception. A junior, he has thrown 45 touchdowns and seven interceptions in his career.

Walsh said it won't be easy against the Lumberjacks. Back in August, Walsh tabbed Northern Arizona as his preseason favorite to win the Big Sky. After a slow start, NAU has won three straight.

"They are going to cause us a lot of problems," Walsh said. "It is going to be a huge test for us."

Montana State (3-6, 1-5) hopes to snap a four-game losing streak and Idaho State (2-8, 0-6) offers the best remedy.

"Idaho State is on an eight-game losing streak, so something has to give on Saturday," Bobcats coach Cliff Hysell said.

The Bengals won their first two, but against Division II programs, then lost eight straight.

For Weber State coach Jerry Graybeal, Weber State's game at Eastern Washington (6-4, 5-2) is a homecoming. Now in his second year in Opend, he spent 16 years as an assistant with the Eagles.

"We obviously know their personnel quite well, since we coached and recruited a vast majority of them," Graybeal said. "They're pretty well run the same offense as well."

It wasn't much of the Wildcats' (3-7, 2-6) coach's usual mistakes. In last weekend's 30-18 loss to Northern Arizona, the Lumberjacks scored 21 points in 43 seconds, with two Weber State games interrupted for I.D.S.

"We had another good effort, but we still continue to self-destruct in critical situations on both sides of the ball," Graybeal said. "All I ask of our players this week is to play as hard as they can."

Montana (8-0) hosts neighboring rival Idaho (6-3), which leads the series 35-23-2. The Grizzlies are 4-0 in the last five meetings, but the Vandals won 35-43 in October 1996, the teams' last game.

"They are very talented, their line play is hard, and they play with a lot of emotion," Montana coach Mick Demmelly said. "They play very, very well together as a team."

BYU coach Edwards: Pigskin Classic can wait

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - BYU coach LaVell Edwards isn't excited about going to Jacksonville, Fla., to coach against Florida State's Bobby Bowden in next season's Pigskin Classic.

"I'm sure next year I'll be looking forward to it," Edwards said Thursday. "We know our chances of winning that game are pretty good, but it says a lot about our program that we were invited to play them."

Bowden said he's looking forward to the matchup.

"LaVell and I come from the

same coaching fraternity and that group seems to be getting smaller every year," he said in a news release. "He always has BYU in the hunt and it will be a tough opener for us."

The Cougars accepted the invitation Wednesday. The game is scheduled for Aug. 26 at 73,000-seat Alliant Stadium in Jacksonville and will pay each school more than \$250,000.

The game was arranged through the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletic Sports, in an agreement with Florida State, the Gator Bowl Association and the city of Jacksonville.

BYU athletic director Val Hale said adding the Seminoles will help up a 2000 schedule that already includes trips to Virginia and Syracuse and a home game against Mississippi State.

"We've been down a little bit the last few years because we haven't won some interconference games," Hale said. "It takes winning these types of games to achieve the type of prominence we're striving for."

Under Edwards, BYU has beaten Notre Dame under Lou Holtz,

Miami under Dennis Erickson and Michigan under Bo Schlemmer.

"We've had a list of opportunities to play other national teams like the Sun Belt," Edwards said. "Whenever they've asked us if we want to play, we've always been eager."

However, Edwards is 0-0 against Bowden.

When the schools met in the 1958 Pigskin Classic in Anaheim, Calif., the Seminoles won 41-28. It was Ed Demmer's first game after he had won the Missions Trophy as a junior.

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Section E

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Starbucks brews up deal with Albertson's

SEATTLE - Starbucks Coffee Co. has signed a licensing agreement to open more than 100 coffee bars in Albertson's Inc. supermarkets. Financial terms were not disclosed on Thursday. The Seattle coffee retailer said the bars will serve food-and-drinks as well as some Starbucks merchandise, Dow Jones News Service reported. Albertson's, based in Boise, is the nation's second largest grocery retailer, operating more than 2,450 stores in 38 states.

Ex-Idaho congressman leaves securities group

Former Democratic congressman Edry LaRocco has decided to leave his job as managing director of two American Bankers Association affiliates dealing with securities and insurance in March to run his own business. LaRocco & Associates Inc. is a public affairs and governmental affairs firm based in Washington, D.C., and Portland, Ore., that the former Boise stockbroker formed with his wife, Christine, and their son, Matthew, who lives in Boise. LaRocco served two terms in Congress from western and northern Idaho's 1st District before being ousted by Republican Helen Chenoweth-Hage in 1994. He has been managing director of the ABA Securities Association since it was formed in February 1995, and of the ABA Insurance Association since it was formed in mid-1997.

Business idea comes with strings attached

If your idea of the perfect business is one that could combine Beethoven sonata and the Internet, Inc. magazine may have what you're looking for. The magazine, which each month features a business that's up for sale, describes a violin shop in the mid-Atlantic region in its July issue. The business includes a 2,200-square-foot store, about 30 different models of violins totaling about \$350,000 and parts to assemble violas and cellos. Now, if the idea of actually assembling a violin makes you say, "I could never do that," there is nothing to fear. Inc. says the two skilled owners of the store, who are moving on to other opportunities, are willing to help teach a budding entrepreneur how to build a violin.

Another cliché, and your job, bite the dust

The pink slip, the decades-old symbol that an employee's services will no longer be required, may be passe, according to Challenger, Gray & Christmas, an employment consulting firm. Challenger Gray reports that a growing number of companies are notifying workers by e-mail that they're being laid off, including an Oklahoma firm that did a mass e-mailing to 1,450 employees last week. Challenger Gray theorizes that companies may use this approach because it's easier to deliver bad news electronically, than face-to-face or by telephone.

Compiled from wire reports

Money to loan

Little-known financing plans are available to small businesses

By Gina Mudge
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Ray Parrish would like the Magic Valley's best-kept business secret to get out - a secret that could help with economic development and job creation in the Magic Valley. Parrish, a senior loan officer with Region IV Development in Twin Falls, during this week's Wendell Chamber of Commerce meeting talked about the financial tools available to assist small-business owners looking to start up or expand their business. Specifically, Parrish outlined

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For more information about Region IV Development small-business loan programs, call Ray Parrish at 732-5727.

Two loan programs for small businesses - the revolving loan fund and Small Business Administration 504 program.

"These seem to be the Magic Valley's best kept secrets, but we're here to help," Parrish said. "Our goal is to provide a loan vehicle that will help make viable businesses more viable and get more jobs going in our community."

The revolving loan fund is geared toward small, owner-operated companies for startup capital or expansions of existing businesses. Loans can be used for land purchases, improvements, remodeling, construction, equipment and some professional needs such as title policies and appraisals.

As for the math, a bank or private financing source puts up about 50 percent of the money, the revolving loan fund adds 40 percent, and the borrower chips in 10 percent. "This is a fantastic tool for small businesses," Parrish added. "It gives the business the

flexibility to have the working capital for the business and get into a good cash position."

The SBA 504 program is geared to owners with net worth of \$6 million and whose profits after tax are less than \$2 million. This option offers borrowers loans at below-market rates. The money can be used for building construction, acquisition or improvements, or for machinery and equipment.

In other Wendell chamber business this week, several chamber members volunteered to pitch in and help start the

◆ Please see FINANCING, Page E3

Help for housing

Habitat for Humanity asks for assistance

By Dixie-Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Habitat for Humanity already has completed one house in Jerome, and this week it asked the business community for help to accomplish more.

That house, at the corner of Birch and West Seventh streets, is occupied by a family named Burlington.

"It took 18 months from the first shovel of dirt 'til the Burlingtons moved in. Normally the house goes up faster than that," Mitch Smith, director of South Central Habitat for Humanity, told the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

There is room for one more single-family dwelling and a duplex on the same land, Smith said.

Habitat for Humanity builds houses for people who live in substandard housing. Each potential recipient must give 500 hours of sweat equity to get a home - 250 hours on somebody else's house and 250 hours on his or her own.

The houses are sold to the recipient at the cost of the materials with a no-interest loan. The recipient makes the house payments to Habitat for Humanity, which uses that money to build another house.

Recruitment for home recipients takes place twice a year. Selection is based on need, Smith said.

At the chamber gathering, Smith was recruiting volunteers to help with Habitat for Humanity. Particularly needed are grant writers, people good at fund-raising and people who can physically labor to build the houses.

Volunteers typically spend about 10 hours a month working on Habitat activities, Smith said.

The Habitat for Humanity board meets at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at Papa Kelsey's restaurant in Jerome. To volunteer, call the Habitat help line at (912) 924-6935 or attend the next board meeting Dec. 2.

In another chamber matter, a Christmas auction will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 3 at El Sombrero restaurant. The Jerome chamber is soliciting donations for auction. The proceeds will be used to help fund the Christmas lights and other chamber activities.

Also, the chamber has raised \$11,000 toward purchase of Christmas street lights to decorate the lamp posts in the city's newly beautified downtown. The goal is \$25,000.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

NO CARD, NO SERVICE



George Safaris of Los Angeles tries unsuccessfully to use a non-Bank of America bank card to make a withdrawal from the bank's ATM in Santa Monica, Calif., Thursday. Bank of America and Wells Fargo cut off ATM access to non-customers Thursday in retaliation for a city ordinance banning the fees banks charge to non-customers for using their instant-cash machines. See related story, Page E2.

BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Samuel James Brown, 2821 Glenbrook Woodside, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41840.
James W. Holm and Georgia L. Holm, 212 E. 27th St., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41622.
Dianna Niegel, 411 N. Main, Dietrich, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41697.
Bradley Dale Ferrenburg, also known as Brad Ferrenburg, and Darcy Marie Ferrenburg, also known as Darcy Marie Miller, 529 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41701.
Joan G. Harmon, 405 E. Ave. B, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41710.
Dorald Oswald Pagan, Jr. and

Cynthia Lynn Pagan, also known as Lynn Pagan, 600 S. Filmore, Apt. 27, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-100 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41833.

Sharon Piercy, 630 Maxine, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$20,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41700.

Richard N. Hand, 203 Sixth Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$20,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41712.

Julie Darrington, P.O. Box 11, Malta, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000

to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41714.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Alisha A. Murphy, also known as Alisha A. Whymie, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, number of creditors not listed, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41663.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Barbara V. Hall, 913 15th Drive, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case

no. 99-41663.

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MONEY

Those ATM fees we love to hate

By Karen Brandon Chicago Tribune

The banks have not looked so very greedy since 1964, in the caustic moment of the movie 'My Darling Clementine'...

This time, a nanny isn't to blame. A machine is. The revolt has begun against service fees at automatic teller machines, a device whose computer screen is now essentially the face of the bank to many customers...

Simmering outrage grows into revolt

came despite more than \$500,000 spent by banks in opposition and a campaign crafted by the same industry...

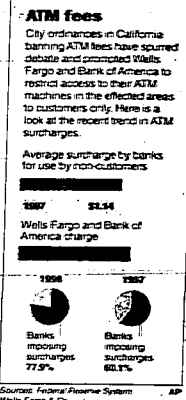
Bank of America and Wells Fargo & Co. said they are cutting off access to non-customer holders in Santa Monica, where a ban on the ATM fees takes effect Thursday.

ATM fees

City ordinances in California banning ATM fees have spurred debate and prompted Wells Fargo and Bank of America to restrict access to their ATM machines in the affected areas...

People who expect to get money for free from a bank where they don't do business are kidding themselves, said John Stafford of the California Bankers Association.

"It's like thinking money grows on trees," he said. "Cash is a service. It's no different from the soda out of the vending machines. If you want it here right now and cold, you're going to pay more for it than you would in the grocery store. It's a time-honored capitalist tradition."



Idaho construction surge may set record

BOISE (AP) - A dramatic surge in nonresidential construction in southern and southwestern Idaho pushed the value of projects permitted in August over \$200 million for only the fourth time ever.

Spurred by a 29 percent increase over last year in the south-southwestern part of the state, total construction value statewide for the month was just short of \$208 million, First Security Corp. reported.

That compared to \$170.6 million statewide during August 1998 to keep the industry on the pace of another record year.

For the first eight months of 1999, new construction value totaled nearly \$1.4 billion compared to less than \$1.3 billion the previous year. The annual value was less than \$1.8 billion in both 1996 and 1997 before hitting a new high of \$1.9 billion last year.

over \$103 million was 10.4 percent ahead of the year-earlier level but nonresidential construction was up more than 80 percent at nearly \$65 million.

Newly that was in south-western and southern Idaho where commercial and other activity soared from just \$12 million a year ago to over \$53 million this August.

Canyon County, which barely recorded \$1 million in commercial activity in August 1998, posted over \$23.5 million this August while work in neighboring Ada County nearly doubled from less than \$11 million to more than \$20 million.

Combined with residential building permits, the value for August in the region was \$155.6 million. The northern part of the state totaled \$27.7 million, essentially unchanged from a year earlier. Eastern Idaho was up 44 percent to \$19.4 million to offset southern Idaho was down 41 percent to \$5.3 million.

Bankruptcies

Continued on E2. Les Weyers and Shelly Weyers, 2814 Almo Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-100 creditors, assets \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000, Case No. 99-41719.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000. Ned Roberts Moon and Mary Louise Moon, also known as Moon, 4001 W. 77 N. S. Heyburn, individual, business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 99-41839.

Nasdaq rises again, outstripping broader market

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks ended narrowly mixed Thursday in a quiet session marked by optimism about high-tech companies and lingering pessimism about the possibility of rising interest rates.

Trading was quiet as the bond market was closed in observance of Veterans Day. Many investors appeared content to wait for new economic data before taking major new positions.

"Without the bond market giving us any guidance, people are being a bit cautious," said Ned Collins, a trader at Daiwa Securities America.

keep inflation under control, but recent economic reports have offered conflicting evidence on whether price pressures are escalating.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, High, Low, Vol, Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and others.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Dairies.

INDEXES

Table showing market indices: S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, Dow Jones Transportation, etc.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, High, Low, Vol, Bid, Ask.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, and Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and Live Cattle.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Soybean, High, Low, and Change. Lists soybean futures contracts.

CORN

Table with columns: Corn, High, Low, and Change. Lists corn futures contracts.

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Table with columns: Wheat, High, Low, and Change. Lists wheat futures contracts.

LIVE CATTLE

Table with columns: Live Cattle, High, Low, and Change. Lists live cattle futures contracts.

LEAN HOGS

Table with columns: Lean Hogs, High, Low, and Change. Lists lean hogs futures contracts.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table with columns: Soybean Oil, High, Low, and Change. Lists soybean oil futures contracts.

BEANS

Valley Beans: Prices for various bean types including Great Northern, Blackeye, and Navy beans.

GRAINS

Valley Grains: Prices for various grain types including winter wheat, spring wheat, and barley.

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices for various types and weights.

POTATOES

CHOCALDO (AP) - Idaho - Major potatoes were not available today because of the Veterans Day holiday.

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

WHEAT

CHOCALDO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

LIVE STOCK

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. reports the following prices from the livestock sales held.

VALLEY BEANS

Valley Beans: Detailed price list for various bean types and grades.

VALLEY GRAINS

Valley Grains: Detailed price list for various grain types and grades.

VALLEY CHEESE

Valley Cheese: Detailed price list for various cheese types.

VALLEY POTATOES

Valley Potatoes: Detailed price list for various potato types.

VALLEY SUGAR

Valley Sugar: Detailed price list for various sugar types.

VALLEY WHEAT

Valley Wheat: Detailed price list for various wheat types.

VALLEY LIVE STOCK

Valley Live Stock: Detailed price list for various livestock types.

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected metal spot prices, Thursday. Includes prices for Gold, Silver, and various metals.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Cattle, High, Low, and Change. Lists cattle prices.

HOGS

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PORK

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CHICKENS

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Feds say pharmacies overcharge government

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Taxpayers are getting shortchanged by a common practice in pharmacies: Druggists underfill some prescriptions when they run short on medicines, but still bill government insurance programs for the full amount.

Authorities say the practice, called "shortfilling," costs taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars a year because it is usually done with Medicaid patients and others who use federal health programs for the full amount.

Two of the nation's largest drug store chains have recently settled legal claims over shortfilling. The Justice Dept. in a recent lawsuit says other cases are pending against additional drug stores.

We believe the practice is widespread, but I can't give you the specifics of individual cases, what we're looking at now," spokeswoman Chris Watney said. "It's a problem that could happen at any time."

When a pharmacist "shortfills" a prescription, the customer is usually encouraged to return later for the extra medication, federal authorities say.

Many people fall to charge, but some pharmacies still charge government health programs for the full prescription.

Kendall Lynch, director of the Tennessee Board of Pharmacy, said the computer systems many pharmacies use to bill government health programs cannot properly detect shortfills.

The nation's largest drug store chain, Walgreen Co., agreed in September to pay \$7.6 million and rework its computer system to track and appropriately bill for partially filled prescriptions.

Walgreen and Eckerd denied any wrongdoing. "We followed the industry practice of filling the prescription partially in order to get the patient's health program prescriptions and then asked our patients to return to pick up the rest when we had more in stock," Walgreen spokesman Michael Polzin said.

A statement from Eckerd Elementary Principal Karen Olson said construction would start as soon as possible.

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

Financing

Continued from E1 groundwork for a proposed greenhouse at Wendell Elementary School.

Ron Thomsen with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System in Shoshone presented the project, which will be partially funded by a \$100,000 Goals 2000 grant from the Idaho Department of Education.

The grant will cover expenses such as building materials for the 12-by-24-foot structure along with two furnaces and accessory kit. However, the money falls short of covering foundation work, electrical, plumbing and permits.

The building will be constructed on the north side of the campus, just behind the preschool classrooms. Elementary Principal Karen Olson said construction would start as soon as possible.

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Trust Agreement No. 02-843-18115
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PARCEL NO. 1
Township 14 South, Range 20 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 7: A parcel of land located in Government Lot 1, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the northwest corner of said Section 7; THENCE South 09°22'49" West a distance of 1318.39 feet to the southwest corner of said Lot 1;
THENCE South 69°32'26" East a distance of 530.0 feet along the southerly boundary of said Lot 1 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE North 00°22'48" East a distance of 627.11 feet along the northerly boundary of the South 35.68 Acres of said Lot 1;
THENCE South 89°21'40" East a distance of 601.53 feet along the northerly boundary of said Lot 1;
THENCE South 00°20'26" West a distance of 627.95 feet to the southerly boundary of said Lot 1;
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PARCEL NO. 2
TOGETHER WITH: An easement for the purpose of ingress, egress and public utilities, a strip of land 20.00 feet wide, more particularly described as follows:
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THENCE South 69°32'26" East a distance of 530.0 feet along the southerly boundary of said Lot 1;
THENCE North 00°22'48" East a distance of 627.11 feet to a point on the westerly boundary of said Lot 1;
THENCE South 00°22'48" West a distance of 26.00 feet along the westerly boundary of said Lot 1 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of said parcel is 3308 N. 4500 East, Murthaugh, ID 83344, is some-thing sold with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by KENT LEE CHAMPNEY and ANNA LEE CHAMPNEY, as Grantors, and TITLE FIDELITY, INC. AN IDAHO CORPORATION, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of GELT FINANCIAL CORPORATION, as beneficiary, recorded APRIL 11, 1997, in Trust Agreement No. 186709224. All papers, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in said Deed of Trust was assigned to THE BANK OF NEW YORK & TRUST COMPANY, L.P. THE POWER OF SALE AND SERVING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF MAY 31, 1999.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(1) IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE BY THEM AS TO THE VALUE OR THE NOT. PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated April 25, 1997, the monthly payments of \$403.67 per month for the months of APRIL 1999, THE OCTOBER 1999, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$20.19 per month and all charges, together with interest thereon, beneficiary advances in the amount of \$317.70. The principal balance is \$45,887.55, together with interest thereon, at 9.680% per annum from May 1, 1999, until paid in full, together with all charges, together with interest and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.
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DATE OF MEETING: November 18, 1999
TIME OF MEETING: 10:00 a.m.
PLACE OF MEETING: Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 600 South Walnut Street, ID 83402
AGENDA: 1. REPORTS AND RESOLUTIONS
2. COMMUNICATIONS, IRLAHM Director, Assistant Director, Staff
3. PUBLIC COMMENT
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Participation of rules action by the Commission will be by unanimous vote, and non-binding biological rules for game fish and wildlife will be made by the Commission. Individuals who may request accommodations in any of the above items should contact the Director's Office at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 600 South Walnut Street, ID 83402 or through the Idaho Fish and Game Department at (208) 338-3100.
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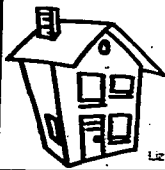
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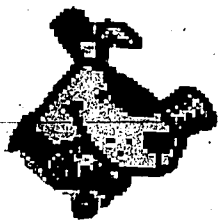
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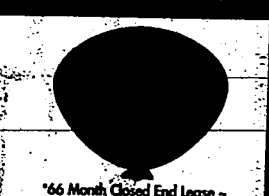
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