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## Good morning

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Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 45 degrees. Lows 25 to 30.  
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## Dog sniffs out faulty furnace flue

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Becky and Rich Rigdon say they meant for their Rottweiler puppy's "protective instincts" to guard their home and their two young children someday.

This week "Butler" met their expectations in an unexpected way by alerting the sleeping family to a stealthy, deadly intruder — carbon monoxide.

The tasteless, odorless, highly poisonous gas was filling the Rigdon home early Thursday through a disconnected exhaust pipe on the family's oil-powered furnace.

At 3:30 a.m., Butler's agitated howling woke Becky Rigdon. The dog apparently was bothered by the smell of sulfur in the furnace exhaust, which was very strong on the enclosed porch where Butler spends the night, she said.

The 4-month-old puppy often whines in the morning to be let outside, but "this was something out of the ordinary," Rich Rigdon said. Butler scratched at the door and tried to dig at the floor.

The Rottweiler had to be coaxed outside and returned inside immediately. After he ran out again and Becky followed, the

night air cleared her senses and she realized the smell of sulfur was heavy in the house. "Like three semis parked in the front room."

Feeling nauseous and dizzy, the Rigdons gathered up Ricky, 3, and Monica Mae, 1, and escaped to a restaurant for a pre-dawn breakfast — then spent most of the morning away from home.

More than six hours after the oil furnace had turned off, a heating company's probes showed carbon monoxide levels "rising in the red zone" just outside Monica Mae's bedroom door, Rich Rigdon said.

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Waking the family after smelling gas, Butler, a 4-month-old Rottweiler, came to the aid of the Rigdons; (from left) 3-year-old Ricky, his father, Rich, 1-year-old Monica Mae, and mother Becky.

## Light greetings



Santa and Mrs. Claus, portrayed by Clint and Darlene Knight of Filter, greet children and spectators along Twin Falls' Main Street in the Festival of Lights Parade Friday evening.

## Texas officers nab 2nd escapee from Cassia jail

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Texas law enforcement officers captured the second felon Friday morning who broke out of the Cassia County Jail last September.

Thomas D. Martin, 36, was asleep in a motel room in Cisco, Texas, at about 4:45 a.m. when police broke in and took him into custody, according to Norma Dennis, corrections officer at Eastland County Jail. Cisco is located about 150 miles west of Dallas.

Police say Martin stole a white 1976 Chevrolet Corvette near Hot Springs, Ark., and drove it to Texas Thursday night after eluding the Arkansas State Police.

Martin's partner, Lonnie R. Wiseman, 27, was caught near Hot Springs, Ark., Wednesday night after the pair ran a police road block and crashed the stolen car they were in.

Martin, who was driving the car, escaped into the woods after the crash. Both men are wanted by at least four states in connection with a string of armed robberies. One machine gun was found at the scene of the crash, officials said.

Wayne Jordan, spokesman for the Arkansas State Police, said Martin ran at least six miles through dense forest before finding the Corvette, parked in a garage. He hot-wired the car and drove on back roads out of the state, Jordan said.

The owners of the car didn't report it stolen for about 13 hours after the theft.



Martin



Wiseman

Jordan said that was time enough to give Martin the head start he needed. About 40 officers searched through the night and Arkansas Police used a helicopter equipped with a heat sensing device involved.

"The police dog we started on the trail led us right to the garage where the Corvette was parked," Jordan said. "But it was too late. He had to have used back roads to get out of the state because we were monitoring the interstate closely."

Jordan added that prosecutors from the four states where the robberies occurred will meet to decide what to do. Arkansas plans to make a strong bid for the first chance at prosecuting the pair. A warrant signed by the governor was issued Friday, Jordan said.

Martin and Wiseman broke out of the Cassia County Jail on Sept. 12 by short-circuiting an electronic fire exit. Both men are considered extremely dangerous. It was the fifth time in Martin's career that he has

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## Clinton warns of Bosnia mission risks



Maj. Joe Clegg consults a Global Positioning System indicator Friday as American troops continue scouting near Tuzla, Bosnia.

The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — President Clinton said Friday he will caution U.S. troops primed for entry into Bosnia that it is "not a risk-free mission."

Ireland's prime minister forcefully underscored Clinton's rationale for putting American lives on the line. "It's important to recognize," Prime Minister John Bruton said, "that if you have genocide of the kind that is occurring in Bosnia, that's not just a European problem, it's a problem for the world at large."

After a triumphant two-day visit to Dublin, Belfast and Londonderry, Clinton will fly to Baumholder, Germany, today.

There he will address Army troops of the First Armored Division, who will soon be heading for the American headquarters in Tuzla in northeast Bosnia to help keep the peace after Europe's worst war in a half century. By February, 20,000 Americans are to be in Bosnia.

"What I will tell them is that it is not a risk-free mission," the president said at a

news conference with Bruton. Indeed, being in the military is not risk free, with troops killed even in training, he said.

"I will tell them that we have done everything we can to minimize the risks," the president said.

Clinton said the troops' safety is uppermost in his mind. "We have guaranteed for them very robust rules of engagement so that if anyone attempts to interfere with their mission or to take action against them, they can respond with decisive, indeed with overwhelming force."

While many Americans are doubtful of the Bosnia mission and Congress is skeptical, Clinton welcomed the support of two GOP leaders — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. — for his decision to send troops.

He said the Dole-McCain endorsement "will help immeasurably ... to build the kind of bipartisan support that we need to make this an American effort."

In a speech to Parliament, Clinton said the United States has a vital stake in a Europe that is stable, strong and free.

Americans are committed to help Bosnia

"find the way back from savagery to civilization to end the atrocities and heal the terrible wounds of that terrible war."

In Brussels, Belgium, NATO gave the go-ahead Friday for sending advance units of a 60,000-strong international army to Bosnia, and finally picked a new secretary general to lead the mission.

After more than a month of wrangling over NATO's top civilian job, the 16-nation alliance chose Spanish Foreign Minister Javier Solana to guide NATO as it sends an army into harm's way for the first time in its 46-year history.

Troops from NATO's rapid reaction force should fly to Bosnia from their base in Rheindahlen, Germany, today.

They will form the advance guard of a 2,600-troop initial force that will set up communications, transport routes and storage sites before the main body of troops starts pouring into Bosnia after a peace accord is signed Dec. 14 in Paris.

The initial force, including 700 American and 500 British soldiers, should be fully in place early next week.

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## Galileo probe reaches toward Jupiter rendezvous

The Associated Press

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. — The human race will reach a half-billion miles across space and touch the colossus of the solar system next week when NASA's Galileo space probe parachutes into the atmosphere of Jupiter.

The probe's 75-minute descent through the gas giant's upper layers on Thursday will be the first time a manmade object will touch any planet beyond Mars, if all goes as planned.

The Jupiter mission could unlock secrets

of the solar system's creation, astronomer Toby Owen of the University of Hawaii said during a briefing at the National Aeronautic and Space Administration's Ames Research Center south of San Francisco.

"Jupiter is a giant ruin left over from events we hardly understand," he said. "It's like opening a tube that has been sealed for 4 1/2 billion years."

Unlike Earth, Jupiter is still made of the original gas and dust that congealed to form the sun and planets. And unlike the sun, which has transformed that material through nuclear explosion, the mix on

Jupiter has undergone relatively little change.

Richard Young of Ames, which designed the probe, said the exciting part of the mission is not what scientists expect to find, but what they don't expect.

"We know we're going to get big surprises," he said.

Humans likely owe their existence to the gas giant, which is 300 times more massive than Earth and 1,300 times larger, making up two-thirds of the solar system's mass outside the sun.

One mystery the probe may solve is why

Jupiter radiates twice as much energy as it receives from the sun.

While most of its mass is gas or liquid, astronomers theorize Jupiter has a rocky core made of similar material to Earth, but five or ten times larger.

Around that core a swirling mass of fluid hydrogen extends to half the planet's 85,000-mile diameter. The compressed gas acts like a metal, conducting electricity and possibly forming the planet's intense magnetic field.

The Galileo project took almost 20 years and cost some \$1.4 billion.



Nation

# Hatfield announces retirement

SILVERTON, Ore. (AP) — After 50 years of fighting for peace and at times battling his own party to vote his conscience, Sen. Mark Hatfield is ending his political career.

Hatfield, a moderate Republican who has grown increasingly frustrated with hard-line conservatives who helped the GOP gain Senate control, announced Friday he had decided against seeking a sixth term next year.



Hatfield

Hatfield, 73, returned to the Willamette Valley town—where he launched every Senate campaign to confirm the rumors that have swirled around him for weeks.

"Thirty years of voluntary separation from the state I love has been enough," he said.

"Throughout my public life I have striven to represent all of the people of this state, not just those within my political party," Hatfield said.

About 500 people, including some of the state's top politicians, crowded into a tent in the Silverton hospital parking lot for the announcement, which came during a dedication ceremony for a new hospital building.

At an impromptu news conference afterward, Hatfield told reporters that

## Retirements reach 100-year peak

- Mark Hatfield's announcement that he will retire makes him the 11th senator in the 104th Congress to bow out.
- That is the largest number of retirements for senators since 1898, according to the Senate Historian's Office. Big retirement years:
  - 1898 — 12 senators; no party affiliation available
  - 1878 — 9 senators
  - Democrats and 5 Republicans: 1876 — 8 senators, 4 Democrats and 4 Republicans
  - 1912 — 8 senators, 2 Democrats and 6 Republicans
- WHO'S GETTING OUT IN '96:
  - Bill Bradley, 52; New Jersey, 3 terms
  - James Exon, 74; Nebraska, 3 terms
  - Howell Heflin, 74; Alabama, 3 terms
  - Bennett Johnston, 63; Louisiana, 4 terms
  - Sam Nunn, 57; Georgia, 4 terms
  - Claiborne Pell, 77; Rhode Island, 6 terms
  - David Pryor, 61; Arkansas, 3 terms
  - Paul Simon, 67; Illinois, 2 terms
  - Republicans:
    - Hank Brown, 55; Colorado, 1 term
    - Mark Hatfield, 73; Oregon, 5 terms
    - Nancy Kassebaum, 63; Kansas, 3 terms
  - Assigned:
    - Bill Packwood, 63; Republican, Oregon, 5 terms.

—The Associated Press

personal rather than political considerations were behind the decision not to run. And he said he hoped to teach after his term runs out a year from now.

The retirement rumors intensified Thursday, when Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said the Oregon senator "certainly left that impression" at a meeting in Washington before he traveled home.

And Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., issued a statement Friday saying "The Senate is losing one of its very best."

But Hatfield had said even shortly

before the speech that he had not made up his mind, and he arrived at Portland International Airport with two speeches in his coat pocket, one marked "Option A" and the other "Option B."

Hatfield, who heads the Senate Appropriations Committee and is a leading Republican opponent of military action, was elected to the Senate in 1966 and has a political career spanning five decades without a loss. Only six current senators have served longer.

A frequently lonely Republican voice opposed to military action, Hatfield

dedicated his life to preventing armed conflict after he served in the Navy during World War II.

One of the first U.S. servicemen to enter Hiroshima following the atomic bombing, Hatfield has said one of his greatest accomplishments was helping to usher through Congress a ban on nuclear weapons testing.

He was one of only two Republican senators who voted against U.S. military force against Iraq in January 1991.

"He's a maverick Republican, an extraordinary peace advocate," said Oregon Democratic Rep. Peter DeFazio. "He's a man who was willing to go against the majority of his party on one of the most difficult issues before the Congress — the issue of military expenditure and the military industrial complex."

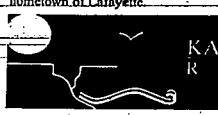
But Hatfield's committee chairmanship was in jeopardy last spring when GOP critics, led by Pennsylvania Republican Rick Santorum, sought to strip him of the post for voting against a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution.

Hatfield said he was standing on principle, and that he was opposed to altering the Constitution for what he called a "budget gimmick."

Among his biggest critics are environmentalists who accuse him of approving budgets that allowed the U.S. Forest Service to excessively log national forests in the Pacific Northwest, in some cases with special language that exempted the logging from environmental laws.

## Democrat turns GOP

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Rep. Jimmy Hayes, the five-term Democratic congressman who represents southwest Louisiana's Cajun country and the oil refinery city of Lake Charles, is switching parties.



Hayes' district

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## GOP sources hint Simpson plans to retire

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Republican Sen. Alan Simpson, a 17-year member of Congress known for his acerbic wit and frequent attacks on the media, plans to retire at the end of his term in 1996.

Several highly placed GOP sources, who insisted on anonymity, said the lanky 64-year-old Simpson would use an appearance before a hometown crowd in Cody today to

announce his retirement.

Simpson's announcement would follow by one day the retirement decision of Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield, also a Republican.

Simpson would be the 12th senator to announce plans to retire in 1996. The last time that many senators retired was a century ago — in 1896.

Simpson's office would not comment on the nature of Simpson's speech to "the Cody Country

Clubhouse of Commerce" except to say it would be a major announcement regarding his political future.

Simpson's father, the late Milward Simpson, served as Wyoming's governor and as a U.S. senator. Simpson began his own political career in Wyoming's Legislature.

He won his first U.S. Senate race in 1978 and his re-election bids in 1984 and 1990 saw him easily defeat Democratic challengers.

## Inspector general: House books were sloppy, but not fraudulent

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members and employees have misused credit cards, the inspector general says. The audit found 26 members and 51 staffers with apparent personal charges on their official credit cards, but there was no evidence the House paid any of those bills.

In addition, more than 700 charges were not for travel-related expenses, Laihart found. This did not violate House rules, but did violate the charge card agreement.

The audit found five lawmakers had exceeded their office allowances as of the end of 1994. Three have since reconciled the accounts.

Describing a bookkeeping system that was in disarray during Democratic control of the House, Laihart said he is still trying to resolve 134 potential duplicate payments to the offices of 88 members, totaling \$22,814.

He said the payments could reflect valid disbursements to several staffers who submitted separate vouchers after traveling together on official business.

according to Laihart, who would not identify publicly any member or staffer involved in the audit.

Each House member receives a card to be used only for travel-related expenses — and decides which senior staffers get them. The contract between the credit card company and the House lets the company cancel cards with accounts more than 120 days past due.

Laihart reported that no fraud or abuse had been found so far. The audit is looking at duplicate payments to members' offices, nonpayment for catered events, overdue credit card accounts, personal use of the cards, overpaying of official allowances and other matters.

The inspector general said the 43 overdue accounts averaged \$2,300 at the end of 1994, before rising to \$4,000. However, Laihart said, no changes were incurred during the 1993 and 1994 congressional sessions, \$16,000, distorting the average.

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Nation

# New weather service forecasts look for aircraft icing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weather forecasters are using a computer that mimics the human brain in an effort to anticipate icy conditions that can bring down airplanes, as in the case of a deadly crash last year in Indiana.

The experimental icing forecasts, begun two months ago at the Federal National Center for Environmental Prediction in Kansas City, are supplied to forecasters issuing aviation outlooks.

Long the bane of aviators, icing has received intense study since the Oct. 31, 1994 crash of a Airborne regional airliner near Roselawn, Ind., that killed 68 people after the plane had been circling in icy conditions.

The Federal Aviation Administration subsequently restricted the use in icing weather

of ATR-42 and ATR-72 planes. The restriction was lifted several months later after the aircrafts' de-icing systems were modified.

Icing endangers planes by causing ice to accumulate on the wings and disrupting the flow of air that keeps them airborne.

Thus, predicting these conditions is crucial.

"We've been doing it since the end of September with very good results... but the really dangerous icing situations have been rare to this point," said meteorologist Don McCann, who developed the new system.

McCann said his computer program called a neural network, mimics human brain processes in looking at patterns of temperature, relative humidity and the rate at which air rises to recognize icing conditions.

"It's like learning the multiplication tables," he said. The computer

studies past icing conditions and learns to identify similar patterns.

"The forecasters like it," he said. "Looking at the patterns, an experienced forecaster would say that's a good pattern for icing."

The most dangerous icing conditions occur with outbreaks of arctic air swirling south from Canada, McCann explained in an interview.

"Hopefully, when that happens we will see forecasts of dangerous icing," he said. So far only mild to moderate icing conditions have been predicted.

The danger comes with air below freezing, but filled with lots of tiny drops of water that have not yet turned to ice — known as supercooled water. The droplets need a surface on which to freeze and an airplane can supply that.

The temperature has to be low enough for ice to form, of course, and humidity indicates whether enough moisture is available to pose a danger.

McCann's system takes weather data from the National Weather Service's massive computers in Suitland, Md., and develops it into icing forecasts prepared every three hours and provided to the aviation forecasters in Kansas City. Those forecasters decide how much of the icing outlook to include in their forecast for various aviation routes, he said.

The icing forecasts are still considered experimental and thus used for forecaster guidance rather than being issued publicly. But McCann is confident that the reports are valuable: "I wouldn't have put it out there if it hadn't been tested," he said.

**"We've been doing it since the end of September with very good results... but the really dangerous icing situations have been rare to this point."**

— Don McCann, meteorologist

# More than 20 arrested in credit card fraud

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — More than 20 people were arrested in connection with vast credit card scams that allegedly enlisted Vietnamese immigrants with gambling debts to bill banks and stores out of as much as \$100 million.

Secret Service and FBI agents along with police from Orange, Los Angeles and Riverside counties raided homes and businesses in Southern California on Thursday. They carted away hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of gold bullion, jewelry, gambling chips and cash.

James E. Bauer, special agent in charge of the Secret Service's Los Angeles region, said the rids shut down two separate rings operating out of Orange County's "Little Saigon" district.

More arrests were expected. Losses from the scams could total \$100 million nationwide, prosecutors said.

One woman, an Orange County employee, allegedly ran a credit card debt of \$615,000 while taking home only \$1,000 a month from her job, according to bankruptcy records and Secret Service affidavits.

"This bust is unprecedented anywhere in the world," said Stan Belitz, director of security for MasterCard's Southern California region. "This is the first time we've been able to convince prosecutors that this is a major problem."

The nine-month investigation called "Operation Repayment" uncovered a scheme in which the ringleaders, sometimes posing as financial advisers, would get immigrants with gambling debts to run up big credit card debts buying merchandise and getting cash advances. They would declare bankruptcy. According to court documents, proceeds would be split among the participants, with the gambler applying his share to his debts.

If convicted of bank fraud, each defendant faces a possible sentence of 30 months in prison and a fine of \$1 million on each count.

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# Briefly

## Direct refund deposit offered to most

WASHINGTON — Most taxpayers may now have their federal tax refunds sent electronically into their bank accounts.

The Internal Revenue Service said starting with returns filed early next year, direct deposit of refunds will be available to most people who file either of the three basic individual forms — 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ. In the past only taxpayers who filed electronically or on a form generated by a personal computer could use direct deposit.

Those using paper returns will have to attach new Form 8888 authorizing direct deposit of a refund.

## Internet used to seek crossing dangers

WASHINGTON — The government is using the information superhighway to seek help dealing with the danger of railroad crossings on real highways.

Spurred by the deadly October accident in Fox River Grove, Ill., when a train struck a school bus, the Transportation Department launched a task force to study the safety of grade crossings and recommend improvements.

The task force is asking the public to send comments, suggestions and reports of dangerous crossings for inclusion in the study.

Computer users can find out about the study and send comments by dialing the department's home page at: <http://www.dot.gov>. From the home page, go to general information and click on the grade crossing task force.

People may also contact the task force by writing to the Grade Crossing Safety Task Force, Room 10126, U.S. Department of Transportation, 400 Seventh St. SW, Washington, D.C., 20590. And faxes may be sent to 202-366-8999.

## Elderly woman found dead in hot house

HIGH POINT, N.C. — An 80-year-old woman was found dead in her bed in a house so hot an ornament atop the television melted.

Amelia Ramage's body was found Wednesday by her sister-in-law, Beatrice Ramage, who said the heat inside the home forced her back as she opened the door.

The owner of the house, Jim Bennett, said repairs had been sent to the home four times in the past three weeks to work on the furnace, the last time on Nov. 22. The workers replaced so many parts that the furnace was practically new, he said.

Compiled from wire reports.

# Court takes on tax claim priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Friday to clarify when government claims for certain taxes or penalties against bankrupt debtors can be given lower priority than claims by other creditors.

The court said it will hear the government's argument that other creditors improperly were given higher priority in two bankruptcy cases from Utah and Ohio.

First Truck Lines of Dayton, Ohio, filed for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy law in 1986. The company's assets were ordered liquidated in 1988 after it failed to pay Social Security and unemployment taxes.

The Internal Revenue Service sought penalties for the company's failure to pay the taxes.

A bankruptcy judge in Dayton, Ohio, gave the claim a lower priority than those of other creditors who suffered actual financial losses. Even though federal law gave first priority to the type of penalty sought by the IRS, the judge said the law also gives preference to repaying actual losses.

A federal judge upheld the bankruptcy judge's ruling, as did the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Imposing tax penalties after a company has gone out of business harms other creditors instead of punishing wrongdoing, the appeals court said.

In the second case, CF&I Fabricators of Utah, a steel company based in Pueblo, Colo., and nine subsidiaries sought protection from creditors in 1990 after failing to make \$12.4 million in required pension plan payments.

Federal law imposes a 10 percent excise tax on failure to make such payments, and the IRS sought to collect a \$1.24 million tax. The government said its claim was entitled to seventh priority among creditors.

A federal bankruptcy judge in Salt Lake City refused to give the claim priority, saying that would diminish payments to other creditors, including the pensioners themselves.

A federal judge and the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld that ruling. The tax in essence was a penalty and could be given lower priority than other claims, the appeals court ruled.

In appealing both rulings, Justice Department lawyers said government claims cannot be bumped down the priority list without evidence that the government acted unfairly.

The cases are U.S. vs. Noland, 95-323, and U.S. vs. Reorganized CF&I Fabricators of Utah, 95-325.

# Christmas mailers now can use credit cards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans buying stamps or mailing Christmas parcels can use credit cards for the first time this holiday season.

More than 6,000 post offices have been connected for credit and debit card use in the last five months, Postal Service Treasurer Stephen Kearney said Friday.

Credit-card trademark stickers on the door — just like stores and restaurants — identify the offices accepting the cards.

The offices will accept payment via American Express, Discover, Visa, MasterCard and most debit cards, he said.

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# Madison County sheriff takes threats seriously

**REXBURG (AP)** — Madison County Sheriff Greg Moffat said Friday he's "absolutely" taking seriously threats from constitutionalists against himself, local judges and others.

"I have complaints against Moffat and others, were signed recently, threatening arrest for various crimes. The complaints say the alleged offenses are punishable by death or imprisonment.

They also threaten that if the officials aren't arrested, "We the people shall bring you to justice under the law of posse comitatus."

At a meeting this week, Moffat asked the

County Commission for a new ordinance to ban firearms from the Courthouse. The commission will take it up at its Dec. 11 meeting. It couldn't take effect until 30 days later, the first part of January.

Moffat also told commissioners he plans to make more use of metal detectors at courthouse entrances and will post notice that people will be subject to search when they enter the county building. He also will beef up day-to-day security at the Courthouse and sheriff's office with new locks.

The county may seek criminal complaints against those making the threats.

"All these threats have been sent to the

attorney general's office for possible investigation or the filing of felony charges against those who have filed felony charges of threatening or intimidating judiciary officials," the sheriff said.

The state will be asked to investigate and file any charges because Madison County officials are directly involved, the sheriff said.

Named as defendants in the "felony" complaints are Madison County Magistrate Judge Mark Rammell, District Judge Brent Moss, the sheriff's office, the Rexburg Police Department and members of the security force at Ricks College.

Also named was Deputy Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, who had led state action against Rexburg resident Detsel Parkinson for his refusal to file state income tax returns.

The complaint against Rammell was signed by Parkinson and the one against Moss was signed by Gail Mason.

Parkinson has been in jail for failing to appear on a charge that he refused to provide a driver's license when stopped by an officer. He contends he doesn't need a license.

The sheriff said Parkinson was released from jail on Wednesday when he posted bond, but late Thursday, Moss signed an order for Parkinson's arrest for failure to

comply with a deadline to file state income tax returns.

Under an earlier court order, Parkinson had until Thursday to file state income tax returns, and didn't file them.

The sheriff said Parkinson's deputies are looking for Parkinson and expected to have him back in jail in the next 24 to 48 hours unless he has left the area.

Official said Mason is in jail for refusal to file state tax returns.

His father, Emerson Mason, on Thursday published a legal notice in the Rexburg Standard-Journal declaring creation of a citizen "supreme court."

## Legislators turn eyes to rec fund

**BOISE (AP)** — Legislators created a new fund this year to provide funding for badly needed outdoor recreation facilities.

But it was an empty gesture. Lawmakers approved no money for it.

A special legislative committee is going serious about the fund, but will be the daunting task of asking the 1996 Legislature to put up some money.

"By the time the panel adjourned Friday afternoon, it toyed with the idea of trying to divert lottery profits from public buildings and school construction into a recreation fund. If that's what the Legislature decides, it could cost Idaho school districts at least \$1.5 million in lottery profits next year.

The panel also discussed, but took no final action, on a proposal to take some of the money from a 10-cent per pack increase in the state cigarette tax for the recreation fund.

After a long battle the last two sessions, the Legislature decreed that the extra revenue, about \$8.8 million per year, would be divided between the Department of Juvenile Corrections and a new public school educational program to keep youngsters from smoking.

Final decisions won't come until later. Co-chairmen Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa, and Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, said they would take the proposals to a meeting of legislative chairmen Dec. 11 to see if there is any support.

The study committee held numerous meetings around the state, and three days of conferences at the Statehouse this week, and got a common refrain from community leaders.

They all said they need more money for outdoor recreation facilities, but they only way they can raise

it is through property taxes or bond issues, and it's hard to get voter approval for either.

"I'm surprised at the needs that are out there — from the small communities to the city of Boise," Parry said.

Friday's discussion centered on the need to get some money into the new State Trust for Outdoor Recreation Enhancement, or STORE fund. Legislators and agency chiefs agreed there will be few contributions from private citizens or corporations until the state shows it's serious about the fund.

"Until you can show you have the support and the organization, they aren't going to come on board," said Rep. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry.

Jim Hawkins, director of the Department of Commerce, told the committee there's a relationship between good recreation facilities and lining new business to the state.

Hawkins urged coordination of efforts to raise money for the recreation fund, but he said it must start with state leadership.

"The private sector will step up when they see leadership at the state level," he said.

Committee members urged Hawkins and his staff to work at coordinating fund-raising efforts.

"We'll make it happen," Hawkins said.

The bill signed into law in March this year to create the STORE fund to be used for outdoor recreation projects. Yvonne Ferrell, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, said her agency is proposing rules and regulations to administer the fund.

It included what is a provision to set aside 20 percent of the interest income for communities under 5,000 population.

## District rejects bond issue twice

**AMERICAN FALLS (AP)** — For the second time this year, American Falls School District trustees have rejected a bond to build a new high school and renovate other structures.

The \$17 million bond needed a two-thirds majority to pass, but it earned only a 50.2 percent approval Thursday.

The district tried to pass a similar bond in May, but received only 55 percent approval.

Some of the land for the school was donated by the city for recreational fields open to the community. That land will revert back to the city at year's end.

Superintendent Ron Bolinger said the proposal may have been too large in scope for voters to accept. He said it would be six months before the district could try for another.

## Property rights group will help non-Indians

**LEWISTON (AP)** — At Congresswoman Helen Chenoweth's request, a property rights group tied to former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese will represent two Kamiah residents in a land dispute with the federal government.

Nancy Marzulla, president of Defenders of Property Rights, said Thursday that the legal foundation will represent Reynold Allgood and Lorna Boykin in their battle against the Department of Interior.

"It is a classic case of government overkill and government overreach," she said in a telephone interview from her Washington, D.C., office. "We think there are all sorts of constitutional questions raised by the potential taking of the Allgood's property."

The dispute started over an alleged survey error in 1966. Some members of the Nez Perce Tribe contend Allgood and Boykin are illegally occupying land that the government allotted to their Indian forebears.

The non-Indians in the dispute say they purchased the properties totaling less than 20 acres in good faith and have legal documentation to support their claims.

Two weeks ago, attorneys for the Indians involved asked the Interior Department to issue trespass notices and collect damages from the non-Indians.

Robert McCarthy of the Idaho Legal Aid Services' Indian Law Unit in Lewiston, who represents the Indian families involved, said there is no legal basis for a claim that trespass notices come out in support of the tribe members.

"We will hold the Department of Interior to its word, which is to work with us to find an equitable solution," Casey said Thursday. "An equitable solution is not where one side loses everything. That is for sure."

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the non-Indians' property.

"How can you take your own property?" he asked. "It is just bizarre. Takings is when government takes somebody's property for public use. That has nothing to do with this case."

McCarthy said he would sue unless Interior Department officials issue trespass notices on Monday.

Chenoweth said she asked the private property rights group on Wednesday to help Allgood and Boykin. Her advisory board includes Meese, one-time U.S. Supreme Court nominee, Robert Bork and Idaho Sen. Larry Craig.

"There is a whole body of law and constitutional private property rights that are being ignored by the Department of Interior," Chenoweth said. "My way of resolving it was trying to get the best legal help for the people involved. I am just making sure due process is instituted and just compensation."

McCarthy said Craig and Chenoweth are playing politics.

"It's not private property rights," he said. "It's white rights."

Craig's chief of staff, Greg Casey, said Craig would meet again with Deputy Interior Secretary John Garamendi on the issue.

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Idaho Transportation Department workers will clean up the spill before rain and snowmelt can wash it deeper into the ground and contaminate the aquifer that supplies all of Pocatello's drinking water.

Reese estimated the work will cost about \$10,000.

Highway crews will not know how deep the fuel percolated until they start digging with a backhoe.

**Crews to clean soil before fuel reaches water**

**POCATELLO (AP)** — The state plans to clean up about 100 gallons of what is apparently diesel fuel allowed to spill onto the ground along Interstate 15 in Pocatello, police say.

"It appears somebody stopped on the shoulder and opened a valve," said Cpl. Bill Reese, an Idaho State Police hazardous materials specialist on the scene Thursday.

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President Clinton lifts a glass of beer during his visit Friday to Cassidy's Pub in Dublin. At right is bartender Austin Kelly.

## Clinton meets family clan at Cassidy's Pub

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Maybe cousin May said he was "cute." An Irishman said he didn't drink enough to be really Irish.

After a hard two-day tour of Ireland, President Clinton had earned some liquid refreshment. And what better place than Cassidy's Pub, an old-style drinking spot in working-class Dublin where he was joined Friday by a group of Cassidys from his mother's ancestral clan.

Clinton mingled with 150 hand-picked Irish at the pub, including many Cassidys, and sampled a half-pint of Murphy's Stout, a dark beer with a creamy head.

"Real Irishmen drink pints," Clinton said, a columnist for the Irish Independent newspaper, told Clinton. "It's all I can manage at the moment," he replied.

"I'm not here because he's the president of the United States. But you have to welcome him because he's visiting family," said May Cassidy, a mother of five.

"Cassidys have always been peaceful people. And Clinton's a Cassidy, you can tell. He looks just like father

in the eyes and nose. He's a very cute man."

Americans in the crush included mayors Richard Riordan of Los Angeles and Richard Daley of Chicago and Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn.

Local store owners vied to give Clinton a hero's welcome. Customers wanted a discount shop, covered its storefront with a facade reading: "W. J. Clinton, Purveyor of Peace and Democracy." Thank You Mr. President. A star-spangled shamrock and the Statue of Liberty completed the design.

"Yesterday this was a simple sweet shop. Today it's Clinton's European re-election headquarters," said shop owner Louis Cox, who has a son in Fort Myers, Fla.

Nearby other shops put up signs reading "Camden Street's Favorite Dish is New Stew 'till Up Willie!"

Burman Austin Kelly said Clinton came prepared with the proper Irish expression for "to your health."

"He said 'Slainte,' and he took a mouthful, and shook my hand. That was basically it," Kelly said.

## Hundreds cross bridge in step for city's unity

MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The wall came down in Mostar Friday.

More precisely, a bridge opened. Hundreds of people crossed under a warm sun between the sharply divided Croat and Muslim halves of the southern city, which was split by 2 1/2 years of Muslim-Croat conflict.

The relatively free passage — military-age men still were barred — was a small but symbolic step toward unification under last week's peace agreement, literally bridging the ethnic divisions that caused the war in Bosnia.

The peace accord, initiated in Dayton, Ohio, calls for a single municipality of Mostar divided into six ethnically mixed districts. It also calls for unimpeded movement of people throughout Bosnia and the return of refugees to their homes.

The establishment of a Muslim-Croat federation in March 1994 ended the fighting between the two sides, but the idea of crossing between eastern and western Mostar was unimaginable until now.

"Every good-hearted person welcomed this warmly," said Ciro Rajic, 36, a Bosnian-Croat photographer. The rebuilt bridge, named after former Yugoslav leader Josip Broz Tito, is the only link connecting the two sectors of the city across the Neretva River. The city's former landmark, the 16th-century Star

Most bridge that gave Mostar its name, was destroyed on Nov. 9, 1993, by Croat tank fire.

Since the European Union began administering Mostar in July 1993, only 250 people a day were allowed to cross from one side of the city to the other. All were required to register, and no men between 16 and 60 were permitted to cross.

The last condition remained Friday, but the others were dropped. Hans Birchler, a legal adviser to the European Union, said hundreds of people were crossing the bridge to take a look or visit relatives and friends on the other side.

"As far as we can say, it was a success," he said.

Nonetheless, tensions remained and some doubted that the city would ever be one.

In the morning, Bosnian Croat police stalled the free flow of people by registering everybody crossing onto the Croat side. Long lines formed until EU officials intervened and the checks stopped.

"I think unification of the city is impossible," said a Bosnian Croat hotel receptionist who only gave her name. "I'm not sure."

"I fell uncomfortable when I saw a group of 20 Muslims in uniforms trying to cross the bridge today. They were turned back, of course. But if they ever come here there never will be peace."

## Man injured by sniper fire in tense Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bullets fired from a Serb position Friday slightly wounded a man on a streetcar — the first attack on civilians in the Bosnian capital since the latest cease-fire began.

Bosnian police said a burst of small arms fire hit a streetcar on Sniper-Alley at 11 a.m. local time.

It was the first sniping in residential Sarajevo since an Oct. 12 truce took effect. A few other people, mostly soldiers, have been wounded by stray small arms fire on and near the front lines.

Sijepan Trlin, 51, was slightly wounded in the arm when the bullet pierced his thick coat and a calculator.

"At one moment I just heard 'Boom' and I felt a punch into my chest. I thought: Am I going to be killed now when the war is over?" Trlin said at his apartment.

"The most important thing is that I survived. I will be celebrating this day as my second birthday," he said, raising a glass of cognac with shaking hands.

The United Nations had no immediate comment on the shooting.

The incident underscored the heightened tensions triggered by demonstrations organized by Bosnian Serbs to protest the peace agreement reached in Dayton, Ohio, which gives most of the Serb-held Sarajevo suburbs to the Muslim-Croat federation.

## First lady praises bravery of Irish women in speech

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Irish women shook the crystal chandeliers with cheers Friday as Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke of their bravery in the cause of peace at a public event in the childrearing responsibilities.

The 350 women attending the first lady's speech at Dublin's National Gallery of Art exploded with laughter when she recalled that recently an Irish television personality welcomed a group of women lawmakers to his chat show by asking, "Who's minding the children?"

"I long for the day when men are asked the same question," she

quipped, beaming broadly.

Mrs. Clinton, accompanying the president on a European tour, spoke of her visit on Thursday to Northern Ireland, calling it "one of the most extraordinary days of my life."

She recalled how she sat around a pine table in a west Belfast coffee shop with Catholic and Protestant women who have worked to end violence and improve cross-community links.

"Were it not for these women, I don't know whether the cycle of violence would have been broken," she said.

## Careful search begins for Che Guevara's body

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Soldiers using small spoons, palette knives and buckets began digging Friday for the remains of famed communist revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara at a remote dusty airstrip in southeastern Bolivia.

A tip by an unidentified tractor driver helped investigators decide on the exact location for the dig in Vallegrande, a town about 400 miles southeast of La Paz, where Guevara is believed to have been buried 28 years ago.

Alejandro Schaurreguil, an Argentine forensic expert who helped identify victims of a terrorist bomb blast in Buenos Aires, is directing the excavation, which he says will take several days. Temperatures on Friday neared 100 degrees.

The government ordered the dig after two retired army generals involved in Guevara's capture and burial disclosed the site near Vallegrande where they said Guevara and four of his followers are interred.

## U.S. military probes another Okinawa rape

TOKYO (AP) — Another rape case allegedly involving U.S. troops surfaced Friday in Japan, where tensions are already high over the rape of a 12-year-old girl.

U.S. military officials said they are investigating allegations a female Marine was raped Wednesday by another Marine at Camp Hansen, a U.S. base on Okinawa, a southern Japanese island.

The new investigation also comes less than a week after a local woman reported she was raped at knife-point in a bar near another Marine base on Okinawa. The woman described her assailant as an American who spoke English and had close-cropped hair.

On Thursday military police distributed a composite drawing of the suspect.

In September, a 12-year-old Japanese girl was raped, prompting huge protests of the American troop presence, in part because many Japanese saw the U.S. military as interfering with Japanese jurisdiction.

The rape occurred off base, and the military delayed handling over three suspected U.S. servicemen until they were formally charged, a decision allowed under the U.S.-Japan security agreement with Japan.

Three more rape cases were reported in the September rape are: Navy Seaman Marcus Gill, 27, of Woodville, Texas; Marine Pfc. Rodrigo Hart, 21, of Griffin, Ga.; and Specialist 1st Lt. 20, of Waynes, Ga.

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**Ball battle**



Raft River guard Danny Grippen (34) won this fight for the ball against Richfield's Andrew Ripper (24), but the Tigers were on top in the end during the opening night of boys' basketball in the Magic Valley. For complete boys' basketball results, see Pages B5-6.

**Officials warn Mini-Cassia residents to safeguard homes**

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Law enforcement officials issued a warning this week for Mini-Cassia area residents to secure homes and property because of recent string of burglaries.

A well organized group of burglars are at work in the area and a rash of crimes against property in the past few weeks should serve as warning citizens need to be "particularly careful" according to a Cassia County Sheriff's Department news release.

"The holiday season usually brings an increase in the theft of property from residences and businesses," according to the release issued by Under Sheriff Terry Bingham. "This year appears to have even greater risk than usual."

Lt. Jim Higgins, said burglaries of households have not been higher

than normal but burglaries of cars, businesses and shops are up. He declined to discuss any patterns in the burglaries that may be developing. But he said it appears that there are one or more groups of burglars operating and they seem to be well organized.

"If you see strange cars or people who don't belong in your neighborhood, give us a call," Higgins advised.

The news release advises shoppers to lock cars, leave packages in the trunk and park in well lit public areas. Homeowners should secure entrances with dead bolt locks, secure windows and use a wood-dowel against the frame of sliding glass doors and windows. Outdoor lighting is another deterrent against burglars and out buildings and farm shops should also be locked at all times.

"When away from home set timers on interior lights to make the house

appear occupied," according to the news release. "Record serial numbers and engrave items without serial numbers on your social security or driver's license number."

The sheriff's department further advises residents to be suspicious of activity out of the ordinary and to ask neighbors to watch your property while you are away and do the same for them.

On extended vacations ask for a random house check by the sheriff's department. To report information regarding criminal activity anonymously call Crime Stoppers at 678-2900.

"Your local peace officers cannot decrease your potential for being a victim without your help and the help of your neighbors," according to the news release. "Take interest, be suspicious of out of the ordinary behavior and report your suspicions."

**For the record**

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th District Courthouse included:

**Felony dismissals**  
Michael Wayne Berg, 32, Washnuta; Wash.; grand theft.  
Michael Alan McCall, 40, 444 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls; drug possession.  
Michael Wayne Berg, 37, address unknown; theft by receiving stolen property.  
Jamey Eugene Sweet, 19, Twin Falls; rape.  
Corey Dale Young, 20, address unknown; possession of methamphetamine.

**Felony sentencing**  
Darin Von Hiltcheck, 25, address unknown; possession of methamphetamine. He was sentenced to one year probation, \$200 fine and \$51.50 in court costs.  
Gina Gae McCall, 34, 719 Seventh Ave. N.; Buhl; grand theft. She was sentenced to two years' probation and \$76.50 in court costs.  
Richard McLean, 44, address unknown; drunken driving. He was sentenced to one month in jail, two years probation, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

**Felony acquittals**  
Rolland D. Etter, 47, 1038 1/2 Keeagan Lane, Twin Falls; driving without privileges.  
William Thompson, age and address unknown; three counts of burglary. Bail was set at \$25,000. The defendant was appointed, and a preliminary hearing was set for 1 p.m. Nov. 22.  
Victor Earl Lee, 32, 459 Harrison, Twin Falls; two counts of drug possession. A public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 1 p.m. Dec. 8.

**Drunken-driving dismissals**  
Tony Lawrence Alves, 36, 587 Gardner, Twin Falls.

**Drunken-driving arrangements**  
Charles Eugene Dilka, 23, 614 W. Ave. B, Jerome; Bail was set at \$5,000 and a public defender was appointed.  
Eileen Ruth Conner, 44, 404 East Third, Jerome; pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$3,000 and she hired a private attorney.  
Lester B. Morris, 33, address unknown; he was released on his own recognizance and appointed a public defender.  
**Drunken-driving sentencing**  
William Robert Dewalt, 19, 848 Broken St. N., Twin Falls; two days in jail and \$66.50 in court costs.  
Tracy Dean Hansen, 28, 314 W. Monroe; Kimberly; 180 days in jail, including work release, 180 days suspended driver's license and \$66.50 in court costs.  
Porter D. Wasia, 24, 282 Ramage, Twin Falls; two years' probation, 90 days suspended driver's license, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.  
Aniceto Gomez-Calderson, 38, 4065 N. 1450 E.; Buhl; two days in jail, one year probation, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.  
Gabriel Constantin Proffir, 17, 452 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls; pleaded guilty to possession of alcohol by a minor. He was sentenced to \$100 fine and \$51.50 in court costs.  
Victor Earl Lee, 32, 459 Harrison, Twin Falls; six months in jail, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.  
Chris L. Anderson, 17, 4025 Highway 93, Filer; 10 months probation, 30 days suspended driver's license, \$200 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.  
Jose Orozco Jr., 19, 406 Gardner Co. Rd. 11, Twin Falls; six months' probation, 30 days suspended driver's license, \$200 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

**Chairman**

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gubernatorial primary.

Leviston, businessman Ron McMurray, who lost last year's 1st District congressional primary to the new congresswoman, Helen Chenoweth.

As state party chairman, Batt rallied Republicans after big losses in the elections of 1988 and 1990, regaining a clear GOP majority in the Idaho Senate.

He was succeeded by Smith, and Republicans swept to a landslide victory in the last election. Batt captured the governor's job, marking the first GOP gubernatorial victory since 1966.

Smith says he hasn't been only because of the chairman.

"There's no question the Idaho Republican Party has had some real success going the last two election campaigns," he said. "I think sometimes the state chairman gets all the accolades, when it's total party work, not the chairman."

Most people thought Smith would get the judgeship ever since former

judge Lynn Winmill finally won Senate confirmation as a new federal judge for Idaho.

A state staffer who traveled to an eastern Idaho meeting sponsored by Republicans a couple of weeks ago says the GOP officials on hand discussed the Smith appointment as though it had already been made.

Although Smith says it "never was a given," he was the logical selection from the outset. Most area lawyers must have felt the same. Recent judicial openings have attracted large fields of candidates.

But only two others applied besides Smith — Magistrate Gaylen Box and Pocatello attorney Steven Richert. That meant the Judicial Council could nominate all those who applied as finalists, and that's what happened.

Smith says Batt asked him tough questions in a late-afternoon telephone interview just hours before the appointment was announced.

"He was pretty hard-nosed with his questions," Smith said. He also said the governor reminded him that even

though they had talked many times about political and state business, this was an interview, not a friendly conversation.

He said Batt expressed concerns about the criminal justice system, juvenile crime and judicial activism.

Smith has a couple of trials scheduled for January and won't start work until after that, not wanting to leave his clients without an attorney. The GOP State Central Committee meets the first week of January to pick Smith's successor, and he says he will resign a short as that happens.

Also mentioned as potential successors are former party chairman Dick Bauer, who now lives in Boise, and Batt's other two primary opponents, businessman Larry Eastland and Chuck Winder.

Winder, picked by Batt as chairman of the Transportation Board, presumably would have to surrender that job if he became party leader. Batt was on the Transportation Board and resigned when he became state party chairman.

**Ameristar riverboat ends 2,000-mile trip to Iowa**

The Times-News

**COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa** — The Ameristar Casino Council Bluffs riverboat arrived at Ameristar's resort site along the Missouri River Thursday, ending its 2,000 mile cruise that began Nov. 11 in Jennings, La. Docking of the 4,000-ton, multi-level riverboat marked another milestone in Ameristar Casinos Inc.'s expansion program.

In less than three years, the corporation has expanded from two landlocked casinos in Jackpot to include a riverboat casino in Vicksburg, Miss., and now the Council Bluffs casino. The 98-foot-wide by 272-foot-long riverboat has a 27,500-square-foot casino that will accommodate 1,000 slot machines and more than 40 table games. It traveled an average of seven mph and cruised 24 hours a day where Coast Guard regulations allowed.

Ameristar is targeting a late January-1996 opening for the riverboat casino. The remainder of the resort is scheduled to open in the spring of 1996.

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**Developer**

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control but don't want to spend money to buy it (the land)," Campbell said.

But the bulk of the Crossroads Ranch property is not in any protection zone, according to a map supplied by Trabert.

"We believe this proposed ordinance is not only excessive but not necessary," Crossroads Ranch manager Steve Thorson said. "We in Jerome County have already taken significant steps to protect land and our neighbors to the south. We are good stewards in protecting our area and our neighbors in Twin Falls."

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People

# Idaho Marine tells his tale

## Tired survivor relates high seas drama

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — He swam for more than 20 hours. He slept, floating on a life preserver made from his pants. He thought about his family and how he never got to say goodbye. And he prayed.

With bugs under his eyes and a sunburnt face, Lance Cpl. Zachary Mayo recounted Thursday how, after a strong wind knocked him off the aircraft carrier USS America, he floated alone for 36 hours in the Arabian Sea until his rescue.

"I never expected I would be off the ship," the 20-year-old Marine told reporters here. "I was going to God every minute I was in the water. That helped me to keep going."



Mayo tended school to become an aircraft hydraulic mechanic. He was assigned to the Marine Tactical Electronics Warfare Squadron Three, a group of EA-6B radar-jamming planes based in Cherry Point, N.C.

Mayo floated and wearing civilian clothes, Mayo fidgeted nervously during a press conference at the U.S. Consulate. He briefly described his thoughts as he floated alone at sea.

"What came to mind were all the things I've never done before," he said. "I thought that I would never be able to say goodbye to my parents and to my friends."

Mayo said he swam for "20 hours, maybe 30." Overcome by exhaustion, he put his Marine training to use by tying his pants in a knot and inflating them as a life preserver.

The Pakistani fisherman who found him took him to Gwadar, their remote village close to the Iranian border on the Arabian Sea coast.

As soon as he could find someone who spoke English, Mayo called his parents. He said village residents welcomed him as a celebrity.

"I'd like to thank everybody for taking care of me and feeding me and taking care of my needs," Mayo said.

The aviation maintenance crewman from Osburn, Idaho, had insomnia early Saturday so he stepped outside for a breath of fresh air and a peek at the stars. A strong wind did a job from a swinging door knocked him overboard; his shouts weren't heard on the empty deck above.

The Navy gave him up for lost after a lengthy search, and Mayo bobbed helplessly for about half an hour in the ocean until Pakistani fishermen picked him up and took him to their village.

U.S. consulate officials brought Mayo to Karachi Thursday. Today, Mayo is to be taken to a check-up with U.S. military doctors. If deemed fit, Mayo said he hopes to return to his ship, still in the Arabian Sea en route to the Persian Gulf.

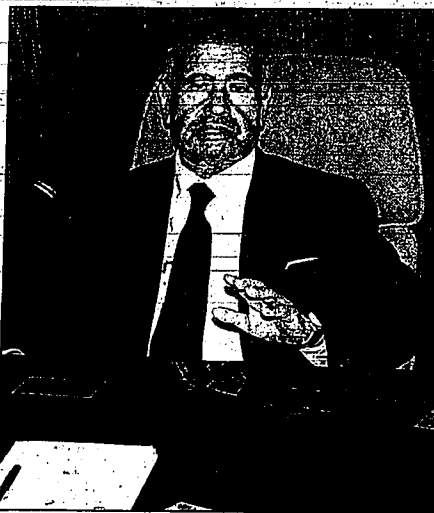
Mayo enlisted in the Marines in 1993 and, after boot camp, at-

# Israelis leave in time for Christmas

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — Mayor Elias Freij watched from his office at Manger Square as Israeli troops dismantled a watchtower, a hated symbol of a 28-year occupation that is to end in time for Christmas.

"This year, for the first time, Christmas will be under the full control of the Palestinian Authority," he said Wednesday. "There will be no Israeli soldiers or police."

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat will attend the Christmas celebrations expected to draw 30,000 people to the square outside the Church of the Nativity, built on the site where tradition holds Jesus was born.



years, the 78-year-old Freij was a man of peace when peacemaking was not so popular.

Palestinian radicals attacked him for promoting peace talks at the United Nations in 1974 and denounced him for "treachery" after he called for a cease-fire during the 1987-1993 Palestinian uprising. With the condemnations came death threats — in leaflets, in newspapers, on walls.

His vision of peace is the Benelux model, the economic cooperative formed by Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. He sees a similar cooperation between Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians.

"I prefer we live as good neighbors so that Jewish children and Palestinian children can coexist, work together, be in business together," he said. "As Palestinians, Israelis and Jordanians, we should join hands to build a better future."

Really, however, is one of increasing separation.

Employment in Bethlehem stands at 40 percent, largely because of restrictions on Palestinians traveling to work in Israel. It is difficult, for example, to find a taxi with a permit to travel to Jerusalem, which is only five miles to the north.

"People do not feel the fruits of the peace process yet," Freij said.

Freij said he did not consider the bypass a legitimate excuse for delay. But he said that it would affect Christmas plans in any case — since Palestinians will control Manger Square and nearly all other areas.

He called the removal of the tower "a good gesture" that Israeli troops will abide by the peace accord and pull out of Bethlehem.

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij has said this Christmas will be the first one under full control of the Palestinian Authority, with no Israeli soldiers or police.

Freij, a Greek Orthodox Christian who is also the Palestinian tourism minister, said the ancient town needs a crash program to build 2,000 hotel rooms to accommodate the influx of tourists, expected to total 3 million per year by 1999.

In the year 2000, the city plans to play host to the Pope and other heads of state.

"It is our sacred duty to find investors," he said.

Other Israeli officials said the road would be finished in time and that the army had begun pulling out of the Bethlehem area — the removal of the guard tower, they said, was an example of Jewish settlers around town.

"Let us not forget we are dealing with (Jewish) settlers and Palestinians," said Shlomo Drot, spokesman for Israel's West Bank military government. "We want to avoid contact between the two sides."

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## Woman who wore MIA bracelet unravels 26-year mystery

ROCKFORD, Mich. (AP) — She keeps it next to her bed in an antique jewelry box with other mementos, a bracelet bearing the name of a U.S. soldier missing in Vietnam.

For 25 years, Carol Welcomb has imagined presenting it to Master Sergeant Rexford DeWispelare upon his return to the United States. She won't get that chance, but hopes his mother will gladly accept it.

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## Nevada's historic Goldfield Hotel up for sale

GOLDFIELD, Nev. (AP) — For Sale: The Goldfield Hotel. One of Nevada's oldest and most historic hotels. Located on Highway 95, 201 miles south of Fallon, 260 miles south of Reno, 180 miles north of Las Vegas.

Built in 1908, it is a four-story, ornate brick structure with 101 rooms and baths, a restaurant, coffee shop, large lobby, casino and it boasts the first electric elevator built west of the Mississippi.

The hotel has housed countless famous people, ranging from President Theodore Roosevelt to Wyatt Earp (who dealt fair) and the boxing champ, Jack Dempsey.

The Goldfield Hotel is one of the most picturesque buildings in Nevada and has been the location of several feature motion pictures and television films.

The hotel's sale is being handled by a real estate firm in Reno. Asking price: \$895,000.

What? The price of a famous Nevada landmark hotel is less than \$1 million? What's the problem? Well, to be perfectly honest, there are several problems here.

The hotel has been closed since 1936. Although it was opened briefly during World War II to house personnel at nearby Tonopah Army Air Base.

A Las Vegas entrepreneur bought it in the early 1980s with the intent of fixing it up and reopening it. He put several million into the old hotel, including replacing the sagging and leaking roof, but mounting costs caused him to go belly up.

"We were almost ready to reopen the hotel," says Virginia Ridgway. But he said that it would affect Christmas plans in any case — since Palestinians will control Manger Square and nearly all other areas.

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Yet she remains hopeful that the hotel will eventually be restored, and Goldfield will once again thrive.

"Just wait and see, Goldfield is coming back and someday will be a tourist mecca," she said.

Ridgway recently provided a few visitors a key for a tour of the old hotel. They glimpsed a flashlight beneath the tight-roped netting working order.

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## Sisters sustain battle with 10-year-old fruitcake

ALPINE, Utah (AP) — At a time when most people are working on their Christmas shopping, Kathleen Smith is plotting the next battle in a transcontinental fruitcake war.

For 10 years, Smith and her sister, Bonnie Skoffie of Venice, Fla., have been ambushing each other with the same fruitcake.

Previous exchanges have involved the help of florists, radio stations and even a police department. But Smith admits that her sister's Nov. 9 fruitcake strike is going to be hard to top.

Smith and her husband, Kevin, accompanied by the Seaford, N.Y., High School Marching Band, presented Smith with the fruitcake during a taping of the Gordon Elliott Show. The talk show's episode, "Gordlessly Greasy and Ambushes, Part One," aired Monday.

"We're only burying the fruit-

cake when one of us dies," Smith said. "Whoever dies is going to be buried with it."

The war began a decade ago when Smith lived in Georgia and she and her husband, Travis, went to Florida to visit Skoffie and her new husband, a police officer.

He, Kevin Skoffie, made it clear that there were three things he hated: chain letters, fruitcakes and cats. Smith said.

On the way home, the Smiths stopped at a souvenir stand in Georgia and Smith bought a fruitcake to tease her new neighbor.

"She drafted a fake chain letter instructing the Skoffies to put their

name on the bottom and send it to 10 people, and they would eventually receive fruitcakes when their names reached the top of the list."

"That Christmas, we received the same fruitcake with a pink cat Christmas ornament," Smith said.

A year later, Smith shipped the fruitcake to Florida with a Christmas nutcracker.

Over the years, the gags increased elaborately — even after Smith moved to Utah.

When the fruitcake was not in transit, it sat in the freezer.

In 1993, Smith got a Florida radio station to call Skoffie and tell

her she had to come to the station and claim her prize.

"Like an idiot, I ran down there," Skoffie said. Once she arrived, she found out she had "won" the fruitcake.

Skoffie sent it back by way of a Leli, Utah, florist who incorporated the cake into a floral arrangement.

For 1994, Smith enlisted the aid of the Venice Police Department. She asked a friend to write notes from a "secret admirer."

Kevin Skoffie's fellow officers then put the notes in the station each day before Christmas. The gag culminated Christmas morning, when he found the original fruitcake in the station's locker room.

Now, Smith is trying to come up with something to top her sister's talk show prank.

"I was thinking about getting NASA to drop it from outer space," she said.

## Ogden cat owners need license

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The city council voted 4-3 to require Ogden's cat owners to license their pets before letting them roam freely in the city.

Effective Jan. 1, owners of cats that have been spayed or neutered will pay a one-time fee, although they will have to renew the license every year to assure the city's cats have had their rabies shots.

Cost will be \$30 for an unaltered cat; \$10 for a spayed or neutered cat; or \$20 for a one-time, renewable license for an altered cat.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

He did not get better. He did not improve. If anything... It's been worse.

'76ers owner Harold Katz on Shawn Bradley, who was traded to New Jersey for Derrick Coleman

Briefly

Reindeer Ramble run starts at 10 a.m. today

TWIN FALLS - The annual Reindeer Ramble fun run and walk begins at 10 a.m. today outside the downtown Elks Building...

Vandals may have another odd football schedule in '96

MOSCOW - Idaho Athletic Director Pete Liske is old friends with football coach Chris Torney, but you'd never know it from the schedules Liske draws up for Torney's football team.

Kansas City-Oakland game will air on local TV station

TWIN-FALLS - Sunday's National Football League broadcast on local NBC station KTFF will be the Kansas City Chiefs at Oakland Raiders.

Sportslate

- College basketball: Arctic Circle Invitational at CSI Skagit Valley, Wash., vs. Mt. Hood, Ore., 8 p.m.

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Bruins fall to Meridian in opener

By Mike Maller Times-News correspondent
MERIDIAN - If the Twin Falls Bruins wanted to learn a bit about themselves, opening the boys' basketball season at Meridian Friday night made sense...

Oakley, Richfield TipOff with wins

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer
...OAKLEY - The host Hornets put on an offensive display to open the boys' basketball season at the annual TipOff Tournament.

Heat has Hornets in Mourning

The Associated Press
MIAMI - Keith Astkins scored 16 of his 21 points in the final 2:35 of regulation and in overtime and Orlando Mourning made his meeting with his old team a successful one as the Miami Heat beat the Charlotte Hornets...



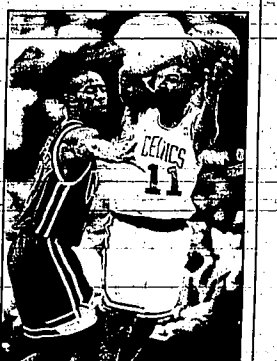
As CSI's Marcus Wallace goes up for a shot attempt, Hood River's Jim Asper gets a hand on the ball. Asper was called for a foul on the follow-through.

CSI, New Mexico cruise to showdown

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer
...TWIN FALLS - They didn't have the flossy numbers and performances Friday night but New Mexico and College of Southern Idaho remained unbeaten in the Arctic Circle basketball classic.

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Boston guard Dana Barros lunges around the arm of New Jersey's Kenny Anderson in the first quarter.

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# Religion

## Simple words strike fear in parents' hearts

It is, without a doubt, the single most terrifying phrase in the entire lexicon of parental syntax: "There's been an accident."

**ValueSpeak**  
Joseph Walker

possible meanings that can be associated with the sentence, from a broken plate to a fender bender to hurt feelings to a potty training setback. Bonnie has even learned not to expect the worst when she hears these fateful words, although Bud still braces himself for the bottom line — you know, the part where he finds out how much the "accident" is going to cost him.

But nothing in their accumulated experience of dealing with familial mishap and misunderstanding could have prepared Bud and Bonnie for the defining words that followed the phrase last week: their 21-year-old son, David, had been in a motorcycle accident in a city 300 miles away.

A serious motorcycle accident. He wasn't expected to live.

"I'm sorry," the officer on the phone told Bud. "You need to come as fast as you can."

"But how ... what ...?" There were many questions. Bud didn't know where to begin. "Just as fast as you can," the officer repeated.

The next few hours passed in a blur. Briefing the rest of the family and asking for their prayers. Rushing to the airport. The longest one-hour flight in aviation history. Drifting back and forth between anxiety and numbness. Remembering David as a baby, a child, a teen-ager, a young man. Trying to picture him as a father, something that probably wouldn't even occur to him.

"He was going fast — too fast," the doctor tells them as soon as they arrive at the hospital. "Thankfully, no one else was hurt. Oh, and by the way — he wasn't wearing a helmet."

The lecture clicked on in Bonnie's mind without even summoning it: *How many times have we told you not to ride that stupid motorcycle without a helmet?* She wished David could hear the lecture — almost as much as she wished he didn't have to hear it.

As the parents were escorted into the intensive care unit, the doctor ran down the litany of pain: "Right elbow gone ... right hip gone ... every rib broken ... both lungs collapsed ... leg broken in several places ... bruised ... contusions ... probable brain damage ..."

And then, suddenly, there he was. Considering all of his injuries, they had wondered if they would recognize him. But even with all of those tubes linking him to all of those machines, even with scrapes and bruises covering almost every inch of his body that wasn't covered with bandages, even with doctors and nurses hovering around him and obscuring the view, it was David. And he was alive. And that was all that mattered.

"I've got to be honest with you," a doctor said. "We're doing everything we can for him, but I don't know how much good it will do. The next few hours should tell the story."

David made it through the next few hours. It was tough, and there were a couple of times his parents thought they'd lost him. But he made it. Then he made it through the next day. Then the next. Now, exactly a week later, he's still alive. And the way Bud and Bonnie see it, as long as there's a life, there's hope.

Don't get me wrong. We're not looking at "happily ever after" here. David is still in a coma, although he's showing signs of struggling for consciousness. When he does come to, he's looking at months, possibly years, of surgery and physical therapy for his injuries. And no one has any idea how much brain damage has occurred — only that brain damage has occurred.

All we know for sure is that David is alive. And for now, for his family — for the family of any child who has made a dangerous mistake — that's all that matters.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance columnist.

# Back to nature

## English professor speaks about Thoreau's religion

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

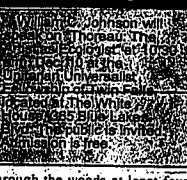
TWIN FALLS — Nature as a means of sacred religious experience is the topic, William C. Johnson is the speaker.

Johnson, a member of the Idaho Humanities Council, speaks at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

At the fresh young age of 18 or 19, I was given Thoreau's book "Walden" and was taken by it," Johnson said in a phone interview earlier this week.

The book is about nature around Walden Pond, located in a woods near Concord, Mass. The 19th-century writer walked

## The artist as ecologist



through the woods at least four hours every day, then came home and wrote about his findings. He even cataloged the plants and trees in the area.



William C. Johnson was taken by writer Henry David Thoreau at the "fresh young age of 18 or 19."

Johnson introduces Thoreau as an artist and thinker, with an eye toward his role as a visionary ecologist and forerunner of the current conservation movement.

"The book gives Thoreau's view of his lifelong fascination and devotion to nature," Johnson said.

"He was not a hard-headed scientist, but a man vitally interested in how the natural world has an effect on feelings, beliefs and values. He had a sacred concern for

the natural world. Thoreau's journal reveals an aesthetic and ultimately spiritual approach to nature.

Thoreau's family members were "church-goers," attending the Unitarian church, Johnson explained.

Thoreau felt they were stuffy and had a kind of dried-up, over-intellectual idea of religion.

"Thoreau's church was in the woods," Johnson said.

In 1991, Johnson wrote and published his book, "What Thoreau Said: Walden and the Unsayable." The book was published by the University of Idaho Press.

Johnson doesn't dress in costume when he tells his audiences about Thoreau.

"That would probably mean I would have to come as a tree," he said.

Johnson's Twin Falls speaking engagement is being funded by the Idaho Humanities Council.

## Pope praises feminism for defending women

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II praised the achievements of feminism Wednesday, saying it has championed the dignity of women and contributed to a more balanced view of womanhood.

The pontiff, who has reached out to women in statements several times this year, said feminism has reacted against all that has "impeded the value and full development of the female personality" in politics and society.

John Paul, however, criticized "feminist currents" that undervalued the figure of the Virgin Mary in considering her a "narrow domestic" symbol, rather than a spiritual figure.

St. Mary serves as a "valid response to the desire of women's emancipation"

because she is the only person who embodies "divine love," the pope said during his regular general audience.

What prompted the need for feminism, John Paul said, was a "lack of appreciation for the value of woman, often forced into a secondary, or outright marginal, role."

His remarks reflected the sentiments of his July letter to women worldwide, in which he apologized for the Church's shortcomings regarding women through the ages.

They also followed a statement Nov. 11 by the head of the Church's doctrinal office, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, that the ban on women priests is irrevocable.

## Cushions, video screens make church for unchurched

The Associated Press

SOUTH BARRINGTON, Ill. — One thing is clear: Willow Creek is not typical church. Named after the former theater, where it first met, it resembles a vast movie house with windows overlooking a pond. There are no crosses, no stained-glass windows. Don't look for a hymnal — lyrics are flashed onto video screens. Preachers avoid the term "reverend," and no one sits on pews, just comfortable theater-like seats. Worshipers are less likely to hear the word "hell" than a euphemism such as "a Christless eternity."

The Protestant evangelical church and scores like it across the country are attracting more people than most mainstream congregations ever dreamed possible.

Willow Creek, located in the heart of upper-middle-class suburbia, draws an average of 15,000 worshippers each weekend; 20,000 flocked to the church's 20th anniversary celebration recently at Chicago's United Center sports arena.

But with the success of these churches come questions. Are they diluting or distorting the biblical message? Or are they simply delivering it in more compelling fashion than the congregations with empty pews on Sunday morning?

"Whenever the marketing begins to shape the content of the message, not the style but the content, then there is the potential that religion has turned to business," said Quentin J. Schultz, author of "Televangelism and American Culture: The Business of Popular Religion."

At Willow Creek Community Church's three weekend services — one Saturday night and two Sunday — the dress is casual: shorts, jeans, flannel only if you wish. When the lights dim and the music blares, you can clap, sway, tap your foot. There's plenty of video and drama, too, along with darts, basketball and coloring for the youngsters.

There's also a food court fit for a shopping

center. Many, like the 43-year-old Hybels, are baby boomers. Some are disenchanted Catholics seeking relevance over ritual.

Others are Protestants who quit organized religion in their 20s and now want to return — anonymously, with no pressure.

Some are atheists, as was assistant pastor Lee Strobel, until he became a Christian in 1987. Others are Jewish — such as Ralph Miller, 51, who once wanted to be a rabbi but found the requirements "too regimental."

Here, when the collection plate is passed, an announcer tells seekers to relax, for they are not expected to give. There's also no pledges. "It's between them and God," Strobel says. Still, people give liberally, and Willow Creek boasts a \$12.5 million annual budget.

And, yes, there are prayer and preaching, too.



Pope John Paul II addresses a general audience at the Vatican.

## Churchgoers watch video monitors as Bo Boshers preaches during Sunday service at the Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington, Ill.

church calls "romanticized," replete with brightly colored playground equipment as children learn about God.

But founding pastor Bill Hybels says those trappings aren't central to the church's mission. "It's not about marketing, and it's not about the drama and music ... so much as it is the historic Christian message being taught and believed by people who share it with their friends," he said.

Hybels, son of Dutch Christian Reform parents, founded Willow Creek with 125 members in 1975 after he and others went door-to-door to find out why people didn't attend church.

Willow Creek appeals to an eclectic breed of believers and "seekers" — a name for "unchurched" people in search of spiritual

On one Sunday, Bo Boshers, executive director of the high school ministry program, is preaching on "Safe Crossings," a theme also illustrated in a video composed by teenagers who worship with the help of laser light shows, and a sound system like Janet Jackson's. The theme also shows up in a play about the generation gap.

Boshers quotes from the Bible to show how Christians should reflect on their families and God and "become one less candidate possibly for divorce, drugs and tragedy."

Beyond worship, Willow Creek is almost a lifestyle. It offers 1,100 small groups to help people with everything from Bible study to alcoholism. There's even a Sexaholics Anonymous group.

Ministries range from budget counseling to "Exodus for prisoners" families and ex-prisoners re-entering society. There also are sporting activities and even a car ministry. Mechanics volunteer to repair the cars of poor church members, and other members donate used cars for the needy.

"At the end of time when I'd go to the Catholic church," said Gayle Schultz, 30, of Crystal Lake, "I'd leave and not know what to do with the service. I would always say, 'That was then; what about today?' With these services, I can leave and carry out the service every day of my life."

But what if the medium begins to obscure the message?

"At the end of the day, if you have a gospel that is more shaped by the baby boomers than it is by the New Testament, you've surrendered the Gospel and sold it out," said Os Guinness, a social scientist whose book "Dining With the Devil" addresses the megachurch movement. "If you're always tailoring, accommodating, diluting, eventually you do not have anything Christian left."

Guinness had only praise for Hybels' efforts at Willow Creek.

"The problem is with the clones of Willow Creek," he said.

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Religion

Pentecostal Church continues Bible tradition

Historically, from the birthday of the church (Acts 2) until today, there has been a body of believers who have experienced the basic Bible relationship...



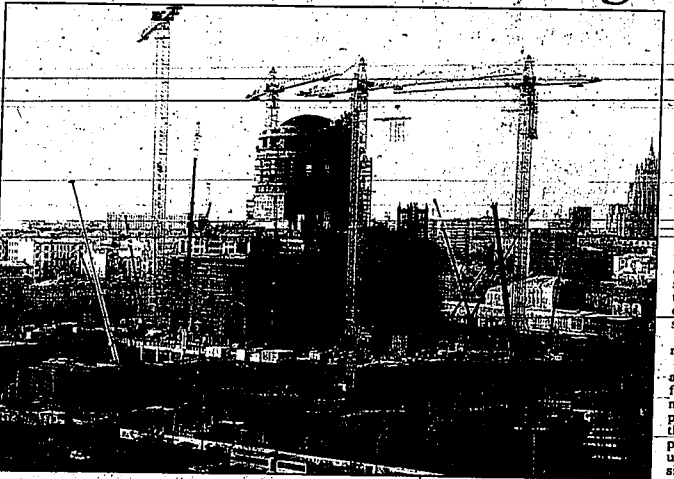
What We Believe N. Wayne Nigh

A look at the Magic Valley's various religious faiths

Characteristically, our form of worship is Christ-centered singing songs of praise, hymns and spiritual choruses...

Russian official blasts communists for courting churches to boost image

MOSCOW (AP) — A top government official slammed Russia's re-styled Communist Party last week for "falling in love" with religion to boost its public image...



The Cathedral of Christ the Saviors is under construction in downtown Moscow. The cathedral, destroyed on Josef Stalin's order in the 1930s, is being rapidly rebuilt using modern technology...

The report was not news to most Russians, who saw many of the Soviet Union's persecutions firsthand...

Few of its followers seem bothered by the sudden switch from atheism to increasingly popular Christian worship.

Yakovlev said he hopes the report will prompt Yeltsin to issue a decree, not only for rehabilitation of people convicted under that regime, but also acknowledgement of their activities...

Mormon apostle urges singles of faith to be active

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Single members of the Mormon Church have just one more thing to do...

The Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square. The Single Adult Fireside also was broadcast via satellite to Mormon chapters throughout North America...

Sue Blunt of Escondido, Calif., said she faced new expectations when her husband died in 1989. Left alone with seven children...

Other incidents of real violence followed the screening of violent films are not unheard of...

Church news

Methodist women sponsor tea JEROME — A festive Christmas tea, sponsored by the United Methodist Women, is planned for 2 p.m. today at the Jerome United Methodist Church...

Jim Evans of Heritage Alliance Church, designed to assist people who have lost a loved one recently, the service is a remembrance and tribute to those who have entered God's eternity...

Eden church prepares holiday EDEN — Trinity Lutheran Church will prepare for the Christmas season with Advent services planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Dec. 13 and 20...

Calvary Riders set meeting TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcycle Association has planned its monthly meeting for 9:30 a.m. Dec. 9 at the Suburban Restaurant on Blue Lake Boulevard North...

Church begins Advent worship JEROME — Advent services at the First Presbyterian Church begins Sunday with the first in a three-part series of services...

Christians women plan coffee TWIN FALLS — December's monthly prayer coffee gathering of the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley is planned for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Caroleen Smith...

Weixels to speak at luncheon GOODING — "The Star of Christmas" is the theme for the Christmas luncheon of the Agape Interfaith group, set for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn...

Potluck welcomes new pastor SHOSHONE — The potluck lunch welcoming the Rev. Fred Westerholm and his family has been postponed until Dec. 10. The lunch will follow the regular 10:30 a.m. worship service...

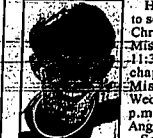
Memorial service set for Sunday TWIN FALLS — The Second Annual Holiday Memorial Service will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Reformer of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive...

Child care is available by reservation. For directions or to make a reservation, call 733-9685.

The Senior High-Youth group will be carrying a gift on Dec. 13 for the Midweek Bible School. Those attending are asked to bring a gift for a baby such as food, clothes, toys, diapers, etc.

Bring a covered dish and salad or dessert. Beverages will be provided. Location is Christ Church Episcopal, corner of U.S. Highway 93 and West B Street in Shoshone.

Missionary



HAILEY — Elder Kyle Scanlon has been called to serve as pastor for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil Marilla Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hailey, 1st and 2nd wards chapel on Broadway Road...

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403...

Rare commodity in movies these days

In separate incidents last week-end two of my friends shared with me how they were totally disappointed by the films they had seen. One girlfriend walked out of the movie "To Die For" about an ego-maniac who hires three high school students to murder her...

In 1990, a teen-ager is killed and three others wounded during a gunfight at a New York theater showing of the Italian master film "The Godfather Part III"...

Commentary By Joy Thompson Knight-Ridder News Service

"Wow!" I thought, "I wish they had really researched these movies first."

One of the hottest debates today is that of artist responsibility in filmmaking. A recent article by Long Beach Press-Tribune writer Dorothy Corbett...

And to those who say, "The movies are just entertainment, not education," I would say...

Later that day, 13-year-old Marcos Delgado Jr. and his older brother had a fight — he was dead. He was shot in the back.

In addition, while the violent scenes in "Spidee Leg" are disturbing, they did much more to humanize the victims of gang violence than glorify gangbangers.

In the summer of 1991, a 15-year-old girl in San Bernardino, Calif., and a man in Riverside, Ill., were killed after the showing of "Boy in the Blue" film about gang violence. At least 33 people were wounded in shootings at other U.S. theaters showing the film.

And to those who say, "The movies are just entertainment, not education," I would say...

Joy Thompson is an editorial writer for the Long Beach Press-Tribune, Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

Religion

Colorado Springs bubbles with Christian business, ministries

Dallas Morning News

COLORADO SPRINGS — Some Christians believe God is up to something here. ... "What God, they say, who would ..."

prayer by local Christians seeking spiritual change in their community. ... Amid these prayers also came a ...

as the Internet. Groundbreaking is expected this fall. ... Some Christians downplay the concentration of ministries in Colorado Springs.

"What God seems to be doing over and over and over again is to keep turning our face back to us. ..."

such as MCI Communications Corp. and Apple Computer Inc. ... Focus on the Family, after prayer and intense discussions, was drawn from southern California by the location of a \$4 million grant it received from a nonprofit organization to establish its headquarters, Hetrick said.

the Christian groups in Colorado Springs. ... "There have been some major issues that have come up here, I think, as a direct result of the location of these people," said Katherine Eastburn, editor of the Colorado Springs Independent newspaper. ...

Moses, meet Oprah

Ultra-Orthodox rabbi mass-markets his message

NEW YORK (AP) — With his graying beard, spectacles and black yarmulke, Simon Jacobson looks like a typical Orthodox rabbi. ...



This fall photo shows a young Jewish mother talking closely with Rebbe Menachem Mendel Schneerson in 1994. Schneerson is the chief subject of a book, 'Toward a Meaningful Life' by Simon Jacobson.

Further by relating the ancient wisdom to modern age. ... Typical was Jacobson's retelling of a Biblical story at a recent gathering: After Adam was expelled from Eden, he hid his face. God then asked, "Where are you?" ...

breakneck speed from deconstructing a Biblical text to concepts of psychotherapy to analogies from physics or literature. ...

At one point, he allegedly told her that his execution of the Lord's will was so vital that any transgressions on his part would be overlooked by God. ...

Woman alleges sexual attacks by evangelist

DALLAS (AP) — Television evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong stepped down as head of his ministry amid allegations that he sexually assaulted a masseuse.

Stuene Robertson sued Wednesday in Tyler state court seeking unspecified damages from Armstrong and his church for emotional distress and mental anguish she says she suffered that left her unable to work. ...

Ms. Robertson contends that during two visits to Armstrong, he forced himself a series of low requests, fondled himself, grabbed her and bit her, and tried to force her to perform oral sex on him. ...

Publishers launch storybook Bibles for toddlers

Knight-Ridder News Service

Just when you thought the language of the Bible couldn't be made any simpler, publishers are launching new versions designed for youngsters who are barely able to talk. ...

"That's better," kids are told. "Jesus knew what to do." ... Phyllis Tickle, religion editor for Publishers Weekly, the trade magazine for booksellers, said, "These books are opening up a whole new market, and they're probably going to be very successful."

house, Scripture Press in Wheaton, Ill., ventured into that final niche: Bibles for babies. ... Creating "The Toddlers Bible" was a real challenge, said Beers, who is an ordained Baptist pastor with 10 grand children.

This fall, Zondervan Publishing House in Grand Rapids, Mich., jumped into the same niche with its "My Mommy and Me Story Bible" (\$9.99). ...

Other church leaders agree with his assessment as they struggle to reach Hispanics, a group growing almost five times as fast as the population as a whole, according to a new census report. ...

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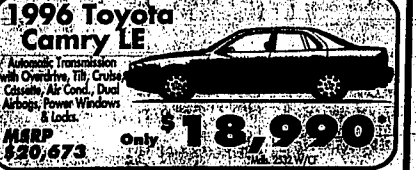
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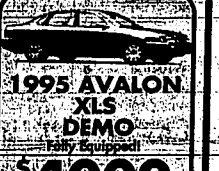
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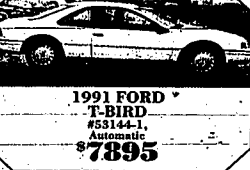
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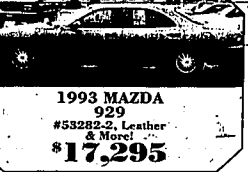


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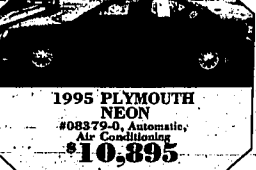


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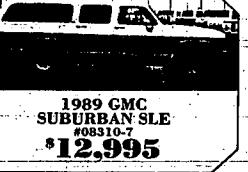
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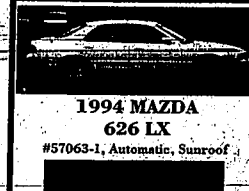
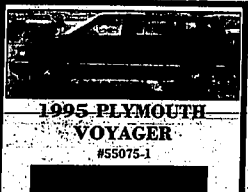
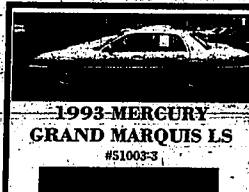


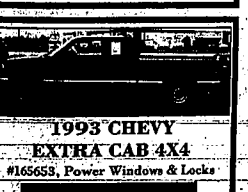

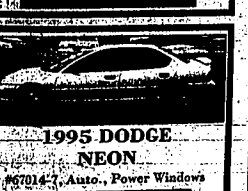
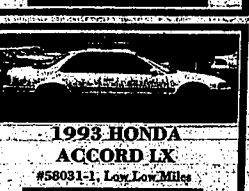
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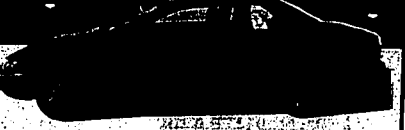
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