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WORDS OF CAUTION



Sgt. Don Hall, left, of the Twin Falls Police Department briefs other law enforcers before they begin patrolling Halloween night.

Smashing pumpkins

Halloween often gives police a busy night of minor mayhem

By Kent McCreary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In Detroit, police have to fight Devil's Night, a three-day, all-night spree that has plagued the city in Halloween past.

In Twin Falls, it's generally squished squish.

"People get really, really

mad because their pumpkins are smashed," said Twin Falls police patrolman Jason Schultz.

Halloween is usually a busy night for Magic Valley law enforcement, although the bulk of the calls tend to be of the vandalism variety.

"It's busy as far as Halloween pranks, and a lot of juvenile

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District judge dismisses suit over Gem school funding

The Associated Press

BOISE — A district judge says the Idaho Constitution does not require the Legislature to provide money for local school district facilities.

With that, 4th District Judge Daniel Eismann Thursday granted summary judgment against a legal claim brought by the state and held that it cannot be filed again.

Trial was scheduled to begin in Boise Nov. 17 on a long-running legal battle over public school funding.

The lawsuit started in 1990. In 1994, 4th-District Judge Gerald Schroeder ruled the lawsuit was meaningless because of actions taken by the Legislature that year. The public school appropriation went up 18 percent.

But two years later, the Idaho Supreme Court revived the suit, holding that the

Legislature had done nothing to help school districts with building needs.

A study funded by the Legislature said Idaho school districts were not able to keep up with facilities needs, estimating the need at \$700 million at that time. School officials have talked of a backlog of \$740 million in recent weeks.

Eismann held that the state Constitution does not require state construction of facilities for local districts.

Since there is no obligation to fund capital expenditures, there is no obligation to equalize those expenditures.

The also held that it is not unconstitutional for districts to resort to overdraft levies to fund operation and maintenance costs.

Attorney General Alvin L. Cannon, whose staff defended the lawsuit, called it an "important victory for the state," supporters.

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Wyoming ranch wife faces murder charge

The Associated Press

GLENROCK, Wyo. — When Martin Trusky first disappeared from his family's isolated ranch in central Wyoming, his wife's suggestion to neighbors that he'd run off with another woman seemed reasonable and unbecomingly violent toward his wife, jobless and uncomfortable with being alone to the point that friends said he'd keep his kids home from school now and then, Trusky was the kind of guy who just did quirky things.

"It wasn't strange for him to take off and go and do something, whether it be with the family or without the family," said Patti Kambestad, a neighbor and family friend.

Now suspicion in this town has shifted toward Wendy Trusky's wife, who police say crumpled sleeping tablets into her longtime husband's mashed potatoes one snowy night, shot him with a .22-caliber rifle and stuffed his body behind a barn on their windswept farm.

Wendy Trusky turned 40 in Converse County jail Thursday, charged with first-degree murder and held on \$100,000 bail.

She has pleaded innocent to the killing, though her lawyer filed court papers emblematic of a battered woman defense. In one filing, he described her and their two young sons as being "systematically and routinely verbally, emotionally and physically abused."

After 30 years, a vote looms

Idahoans to elect successor to high court justice

The Associated Press

BOISE — His future father-in-law lost the last time voters got to fill an Idaho Supreme Court seat.

That was a generation ago. Now Justice Byron Johnson wants to make sure they get another chance.

He'll do that by retiring, but not until his six-year term ends Jan. 4, 1999. If he left sooner, Gov. Phil Batt would get to appoint his successor from among nominees submitted by the Idaho Judicial Council, as Batt and his predecessors have done for every such vacancy since 1968.

"I swore when I took this bench to support the Constitution of the state of Idaho. The Constitution of the state of Idaho says justices are elected," Johnson said. "I'm not going to thwart the will of the people by artificially taking myself out before my term expires."



Idaho Supreme Court Justice Byron Johnson's seat will be filled by a successor elected in the state primary election next May.

Poetic plans — A5

Donaldson died in 1987 and Johnson was appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to succeed him as provided by law. Shepard died in 1989 and Andrus appointed Charles McDevitt to succeed him. McDevitt retired Sept. 1, before his term ended, and Batt appointed Jesse Walters to succeed him.

Voters got to pass judgment on Johnson and McDevitt when they were elected to new terms in 1992. But the people didn't put them in

office, and Johnson thinks it's about time the process returned to what the framers intended.

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 49 Low: 20
Mostly sunny after areas of fog disperse today and again Sunday. Increasing light clouds.

Treasure Valley

High: 58 Low: 36
Sunny today with patchy morning fog. Light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 46 Low: 19
Mostly sunny after areas of fog disperse today and again on Sunday. Colder tonight.

Eastern Idaho

High: 49 Low: 28
Sunny and cooler today with gusty west winds. Clear and cold tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday.

Northern Idaho

High: 56 Low: 37
Sunny with light winds. Clear tonight. Patchy late night fog for St. Maries and the Camas Prairie. Mostly sunny Sunday.

Northern Utah

High: 50 Low: 26
Partly cloudy. Light winds. Clearing and cooler tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday.

Northern Nevada

High: 55 Low: 22
Mostly sunny today with light to light winds. Mostly clear and cooler tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday.

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 54 Low: 34 Mostly sunny with light winds. Patchy early morning fog.	High: 53 Low: 31 Mostly sunny.	High: 98 Low: 40 Mostly sunny with patchy morning fog.	High: 76 Low: 50 Mostly sunny with patchy morning fog.	High: 30s Low: teens Mostly sunny with patchy morning fog.

IDAHO Weather

Forecast for Friday, November 1, 1997
Weather forecasts for various Idaho conditions and high temperatures.

Boise	55°
Idaho Falls	49°
Twin Falls	54°
Pocatello	52°

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather Forecast for noon, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1997

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		
Yesterday	52	43
Last year	52	31
Normal	57	30

Precipitation		
Yesterday	52	43
Last year	52	31
Normal	57	30

Highs/Lows		
Idaho: High	63	degrees at Payers
Idaho: Low	27	degrees at McCall
Nation: High	93	at Heneck, Calif. Low
Nation: Low	18	at Alamosa, Colo.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	71	47	.09
Boston	61	47	.09
Buffalo	66	47	.09
Chicago	65	54	.00
Dallas	80	40	.00
Denver	59	40	.00
Des Moines	62	46	.21
Detroit	67	48	.00
Honolulu	87	75	.00
Houston	63	52	.01
Indianapolis	67	48	.00
Kansas City	73	51	.00
Las Vegas	80	52	.00
Los Angeles	66	50	.30
Memphis	66	50	.30
Miami Beach	86	74	.00
Minneapolis	66	54	.01
Missouri	61	42	.69
New York	65	47	.07
Oklahoma City	60	40	.00
Ottawa	61	56	.00
Phoenix	67	40	.00
Pittsburgh	64	49	.00
Portland, Ore.	62	51	.11
Reno	72	41	.00
Salt Lake City	70	55	.00
San Francisco	70	51	.32
Seattle	71	52	.07
Seattle	56	51	.00
Spokane	55	41	.00
Washington	66	41	.00

Canadian Cities		
Calgary	59	17
Montreal	48	36
Toronto	53	37
Vancouver	60	46

UV INDEX	FIRE DANGER
Index: 2 (minimal) Burn time: 160 minutes	Forest Lands: Low Range Lands: Low

SKYWATCH
Sunset today 5:31 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:13 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Oct. 31; first quarter, Nov. 7; full, Nov. 14; last quarter, Nov. 21.
Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn, Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Precipitation Friday was generally a few tenths of an inch or less. Surface high pressure was to enter western Idaho overnight and remain there, providing mostly sunny skies and light winds. High temperatures ranged from the teens 30s to the upper 50s.

West: Scattered showers fell from northern Colorado to the Pacific Northwest, with the rain turning to snow in the higher elevations. Mild temperatures prevailed in the Great Basin and Desert Southwest.

Plains: Slightly cooler air flowed into the central and southern Plains, lowering temperatures to the

40s in the northern Plains and 50s in Oklahoma and Texas. Light showers fell across the Dakotas and into eastern Wyoming. Winds died up to 50 mph in the Rockies from Montana to Colorado.

South: Rain clouds overtook Alabama and Georgia, bringing thunderstorms and showers that hit Mississippi as well. Showers and some thunderstorms fell throughout Alabama. Precipitation Friday was generally a few tenths of an inch or less. Surface high pressure was to enter western Idaho overnight and remain today, providing mostly sunny skies and light winds. High temperatures ranged from the lower 40s to the upper 50s.

Schools

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ing the tradition of local control and responsibility for public schools.

"The decision allows Idaho to refocus education spending decisions on education rather than litigation," Lence said.

"It's unfortunate that tens of thousands of dollars funded by local taxpayers' money was squandered on attorney fees in the courtroom when it could have been put to better use in the classroom," Lence said.

Deputy attorney generals Michael Gilmore and David High worked on the lawsuit.

It was filed by Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity, a coalition of about 25 school districts, mainly Boise law districts, which hired Boise lawyer Robert C. Huntley to press the case before the Idaho Supreme Court.

The original lawsuit covered broader issues of school funding. But after the 1995 Supreme Court decision, the lawsuit was

narrowed to the question of whether the state had to help local districts with facilities.

"Historically, school houses have been funded by taxes which the residents of the school districts voted to impose on themselves," Eisenmann writes.

"That's the way school facilities were funded from Idaho's territorial days until statehood in 1890, the judge said.

"The courts then became did the framers of the Constitution intend to require the legislature to begin funding the purchase, construction and repair of school buildings, he said.

"The court concludes that they did not," Eisenmann said in a 24-page ruling filed Thursday.

"If the people of the state of Idaho want to change the Idaho Constitution to require the state to fund school houses, they can do so," he said. "They can, likewise elect legislators who would vote to appropriate funds to construct or repair school houses.

Smashing

Continued from A1

complaints after curfew. Serious crimes, no," said Jerome Police Det. John Stauffer. "A lot of it is kids. We don't want to take away the fun from them, but at the same time, we want to make sure it's safe."

"This year, commanders had to plan for more variables.

"It's a payday night, and a Friday night, so we expect more than just the normal kid things,"

Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher said.

Most area agencies put extra patrols on the streets Friday night. Twin Falls city police brought in an extra half shift; Buhl brought in reserve officers and its Citizens On Patrol program to deter vandals.

The department takes a zero tolerance policy toward vandalism, Buhl Police Chief Terry Tipton said.

"We want the kids to have fun

in trick or treating, but we're not going to let the older kids ruin it for them with slaughtering eggs or vandalism," Tipton said.

Last year Buhl officers took children caught vandalizing to the police station, and made them call their parents, Tipton said. "If they didn't pick up the children, they were arrested or cited."

Halloween has been quiet in recent years in the county, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Brian Dan Hall, the patrol division commander.

"Seems like it isn't quite the event it used to be, at least for us," Hall said. "We used to get a lot of malicious destruction."

But it can be a night for strange incidents, police say.

Schultz remembers being assaulted one Halloween in a parking lot. "As an officer in Huntley, he was working at a desk when a costumed crusader ran up and sprayed him - with silly string."

"I turned out OK, but for a minute there, it was like, 'Am I being attacked?'" Schultz said.

"They scurried out the door before I could get them. I think the chief let them in to spray us."

Tipton recalls making a stolen property recovery one year while working in Nampa. A wooden outhouse was stolen from out in the country and plunked onto the front steps of Nampa High School.

Hall had to respond one Halloween to a report of a body hanging from the Ferris Bridge. "I get out there, and sure

enough it looked like a body," Huntley said.

Hall gave a tentative tug on the nose rope.

"It seemed a little too light," he said. "Somebody had hung a mannequin with a gorilla mask on it over the bridge."

After one Halloween as a deputy, Layher said, he asked the sheriff to schedule him off duty for the next Halloween.

Elmore County has been calmer in recent years, Layher said.

"It depends on what group of people might be at the (Air Force) base. Toga parties used to be the big thing at the base, about eight years ago," he said. "They were quite comical, actually, a bunch of people dressed like that, acting strangely. It was funny to go to them sometimes on complaints."

A ghost dropped in on Steve Ryan, who was patrolling for the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, O's kind.

"Somebody had rigged a sheet with a balloon in it on a string in a tree," said Ryan, now a Twin Falls police sergeant. "I was patrolling with another guy, and we went under the tree and this thing went swooping across our windshield. It freaked us out."

The prankster apparently made like a ghost, because Ryan said he and his partner couldn't find who rigged the sheet.

"It was cute," he said.

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POWERBALL
6 11 13 26 32
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Thompson suspends fund-raising hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Fred Thompson, acknowledging declining support among fellow senators for his investigation of alleged fund-raising violations, announced Friday he was suspending hearings and said the probe will not be extended beyond the year-end deadline.

Thompson, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said he reserved the right to call additional hearings if the need arises. But he told reporters that there were not



Fred Thompson Senate floor filibusters on the issue. He admitted that some

enough votes to keep the investigation going next year — as he would like.

"I can count as well as the next guy," the Tennessee Republican said, noting that it would take 60 votes to break a filibuster on the issue. He admitted that some

Republicans don't want the investigation extended.

Senior Republicans, speaking on grounds of anonymity, had said earlier that party leaders expressed little interest in extending Thompson's investigation beyond this year.

Among the reasons discussed at a meeting earlier this week, according to three sources, was concern that the hearings have not produced a blockbuster disclosure and have not stayed focused on Democratic misdeeds.

One Republican member of the panel blamed Democrats for the decision.

"Since the Democrats have made it clear they won't support the continuation of the committee, except under conditions which are clearly unacceptable, the time has come for the committee to file its report and turn the matter over to an independent counsel," said Sen. Bob Bennett of Utah. "Unfortunately, at the moment, I don't have a high level of confidence one will be appointed."

Judge imposes gag order in Paula Jones case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A federal judge has issued a gag order on both sides of Paula Corbin Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright made the ruling Thursday, saying the publicity surrounding the case was eroding the chances for both Clinton and Mrs. Jones to get a fair trial.

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China's president Jiang Zemin, right, waves along with New York Stock Exchange Chairman and CEO Richard Grasso, left, moments before the Exchange's opening bell on Friday in New York.

China's president gets down to business

NEW YORK (AP) — They hustled to and fro in the belly of the beast, capitalism's foot soldiers trolling the stock market floor, distracted by dollars, shares and the fluctuations of an unusual week.

Above, watching intently from a New York Stock Exchange balcony, stood China's president — the man at the pinnacle of a communist system that, in principle, is entirely opposite.

Yet when Jiang Zemin waded into frantic free-market chaos Friday, he illustrated dramatically what economics has been proving for years — that China and capitalism are moving inexorably closer.

"Good morning! I wish you good trading!" an enthusiastic Jiang, grinning broadly and giving the thumbs-up, bellowed in English after he rang the market's opening bell Friday morning.

Many busy traders barely noticed him walk the floor, arm in arm with Richard A. Grasso, the stock exchange's chairman. Jiang seemed delighted but taken aback at a scene even more frenetic than one trader, who smiled for a second before returning to work.

"The New York Stock Exchange has a lot to offer in financial management that we can learn from," Jiang said.

Finished with politics, in

Washington, where he faced a friendly but skeptical Congress and president concerned about China's human-rights policies, Jiang spent Friday getting down to business.

He started his day with breakfast with former President Bush, an old China hand. After touring the stock exchange, where he addressed a breakfast attended by the financial chiefs of Goldman Sachs and Salomon Bros., Jiang moved on to meetings at private corporations.

High technology was his focus. At IBM, Chairman Louis V. Gerstner Jr. told Jiang that technology and the power of global networks will dissolve barriers between nations.

"Today, we are on the verge of the ultimate impact of computer technology," Gerstner told Jiang. China is considered a dream market for U.S. companies, who see limitless economic opportunity in a nation of 1.2 billion people.

On Friday afternoon, Jiang made a foray into New Jersey for private meetings with AT&T and Lucent Technologies, formerly Bell Labs. He planned a dinner speech in Manhattan before the U.S. China Business Council, a nonprofit group that encourages economic contacts between the two nations.

Au pair gets mandatory life prison term

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A teenage British au pair was sentenced to life in prison Friday for murdering a baby in her care, a conviction that stunned and angered many who followed the trial on both sides of the Atlantic.

Louise Woodward was handed the mandatory sentence, with parole eligibility in 15 years, after insisting she never shook or slammed the 8-month-old Matthew Eappen to death in a fit of frustration.

"I never hurt Matty and I don't know what happened to him," Woodward said in a trembling voice. "I'm not responsible for his death."

The round-faced 19-year-old kept her composure during the brief sentencing, in contrast to the night before when she erupted in loud sobs upon hearing the second-degree murder verdict, turning to jurors and howling: "I didn't do anything... Why did they do that to me?"

Superior Court Judge Hiller Zobel set a hearing for Tuesday to consider defense motions to set aside the verdict, order a new trial and reduce the charge.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Artist gets paid to move out of runway's path

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — It was a tough sell, but junk artist Lonnie Holley finally convinced airport officials his home is a valuable part of American culture and not a littered lot to be bulldozed for a runway.

In a settlement Thursday with the Birmingham International Airport, Holley will get \$165,700 to move out — more than 10 times the original appraisal of the quarter-acre site.

Holley, whose art has been displayed at the White House, in prominent galleries and the Smithsonian Institution, said he's positive about the settlement, even though he feels he should have gotten more.

His property, which is dotted with common junk that he fashions into land sculptures, is in the path of a runway expansion project. Earlier this year, a three-member panel of real-estate professionals sided with an appraiser working for the Airport Authority, claiming the property was worth only \$14,000.

Clinton presses campaign for trade legislation

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — President Clinton said Friday legislation to strengthen his hand in international trade, while "off the radar screen" for most Americans, would help the U.S. economy and create more jobs.

The so-called "fast-track" trade authority sounds like "a new television series or a football strategy," a hoarse-voiced Clinton said. But, he added, "It's simply the same authority that presidents have had for the last 20-odd years. It's helped to create jobs here."

Clinton and previous presidents have enjoyed such authority — the ability to give quick, yes-or-no decisions to other nations without the threat of Congress amending a trade deal — but it has lapsed.

Panel keeps saccharin on carcinogen list

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. — A panel of scientists voted Friday to keep the artificial sweetener saccharin on a list of cancer-causing substances.

The subcommittee of the National Toxicology Program's Board of Scientific Counselors voted 4-3 to keep saccharin on the federal government's list. Members had cited inconsistencies in studies on whether it might cause cancer.

"Delisting is going to weigh on my conscience if I'm wrong," said panel member Kim Hooper, an expert on toxic substances for the California Department of Health Services.

He and the other three panel members who voted not to change the list argued that there was clear evidence of increased cancer risk among male rats fed saccharin. Studies suggesting an increased risk among some categories of people, such as males who are heavy smokers; also could not be ignored, they said.

House denies burial benefits to convicted vets.

WASHINGTON — Veterans sentenced to death or life imprisonment for capital crimes could not be buried or memorialized in federal cemeteries under a bill the House passed Friday.

The measure is Congress' response to the conviction of Timothy McVeigh, the Persian Gulf War veteran recently sentenced to death for bombing an Oklahoma City federal building and killing 168 people in 1995.

Lawmakers have said that since McVeigh was convicted of the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil, it would be unseemly for him to be buried alongside the nation's military heroes, if he so desired.

In other action, the House approved legislation authorizing a 2.1 percent cost-of-living adjustment for 2.6 million veterans who receive disability payments, effective Dec. 1. Both measures were passed by voice vote.

Richardson urges Congress to pay debt to U.N.

WASHINGTON — U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson urged Congress Friday to pass legislation paying the nation's \$1 billion debt to the United Nations before departing for the year.

"Good things are being done at the United Nations that save U.S. taxpayers money," he said, "because nations apply their resources jointly to resolve problems" such as eliminating polio, smallpox and other diseases.

He said U.S. effectiveness at the world body in dealing with dozens of issues from poverty and disease to nuclear proliferation, international terrorism, drugs and the environment would be reduced if the debt goes unpaid.

Locke: Probe 'unfairly portrays Asian-Americans

WASHINGTON — Washington Gov. Gary Locke, the nation's first Chinese-American governor, says Asian-Americans were unfairly portrayed in the congressional probe of illegal contributions to the 1996 campaign.

"I am as adamant as any body else in our belief that we need to get to the bottom of what happened and that we need to overhaul our campaign finance system," Locke, a Democrat, said Thursday.

"But it is terribly wrong and very hurtful to tar all Asian-Americans with the same brush," he said.

Asian-American groups singled out "for distrust simply because a few individuals with Asian backgrounds were involved in questionable campaign donations," Locke said.

School bus collision kills driver, injures children

EASTON, Md. — A tractor-trailer broadsided a school bus Friday on a fog-shrouded highway, killing the bus driver and injuring more than 30 children, some severely.

The bus, carrying around 35 children, mostly middle school students, was crossing Hwy. 15, S. 30 about 5:30 a.m. MST when it was hit in the driver's side, nearly severing the front of the bus, witnesses and officials said.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Huey Leon Lamb, 57, of Mississippi, was charged with failure to grant right of way and driving too fast for conditions, said Easton Police Chief Walter Chase.

Compiled from wire reports

Texas jury convicts separatists

ALPINE, Tex. (AP) — A jury of Texas leader Richard McLaren and a top lieutenant were convicted Friday of plotting the abduction of a couple that led to a weeklong armed standoff with authorities.

The jury deliberated about two hours before finding McLaren and Robert Otto guilty of organized criminal activity in the April 27 abduction of Joe and Margaret Ann Rowe.

The abduction at the remote Davis Mountain Resort in west Texas started a standoff with about 300 state troopers and Texas Rangers that ended May 3 when the group agreed to lay down its weapons.

McLaren and Otto could face up to life in prison and a \$10,000 fine. State District Judge Kenneth Dehart will decide the sentence.

Both men believe Texas was illegally annexed by the United States and that the state courts have no jurisdiction over them because they are foreign nationals — the foreign country being the Republic of Texas.

McLaren's lawyer promised to appeal.

"In 12 years, this is the best appellate case I've ever had," Frank Brown said. "The evidence wasn't there."

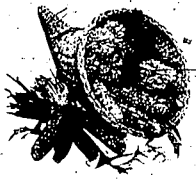
Otto's attorney, Mike Barclay of Alpine, said he wasn't surprised by the outcome.

"The animosity against these guys is pretty high," Barclay said. Neighbors were satisfied with the convictions.

"It's high time. We're quite happy," said Davis Mountains Resort resident Mike Strelley. In final arguments, District Attorney Albert Valadez said McLaren and Otto conspired in the kidnapping and were just as responsible as those who actually carried out the abduction.

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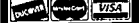
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Court allows change of venue in Arrasmith wrongful death suit

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A judge has transferred to Boise a wrongful death lawsuit against a local dealer in a murder case. Kenneth D. Arrasmith of the 1995 slayings of Roy and Luella Bingham outside a Lewiston auto body shop.



Kenneth Arrasmith

First District Judge Gary Heman approved change of venue motion Thursday on the complaint filed by the Clarkston, Wash., couple's son, Joshua Bingham. He was 16 when Arrasmith gunned down his parents.

The judge granted the motion to change venue on the basis that at the time of the filing of the lawsuit Arrasmith resided in Ada County at the state penitentiary, Harvey Richman, Joshua Bingham's Coeur d'Alene lawyer, said Friday.

Arrasmith, a former As. in Coeur, Wash., sheriff's deputy, is serving a life prison sentence with no chance for parole. He was convicted by a jury drawn

from the Magic Valley area due to evidence in the Lewiston area.

He has long contended he was trying to get the Bingham to confess to feeding his teenage daughter drugs and molesting her when he arrived at their auto shop on May 17, 1995. They reached for guns when he approached them, Arrasmith has argued, and he shot in self-defense.

Richman contends the wrongful death suit is an "open-and-shut case. When you have a conviction of first-degree murder, that clearly suggests a liability for wrongful death."

He said he would ask whether Coeur d'Alene judge is assigned the

case to grant summary judgment for Joshua Bingham's suit based on arguments that the facts are not in dispute and no jury trial is needed.

Arrasmith also has filed a counterclaim alleging that Luella Bingham's mother, Rita Smith, and Joshua Bingham had a duty to protect Arrasmith's daughter, Cynthia, while she was staying at Smith's home. Richman will ask that the counterclaim be dismissed.

"His claim is nonsense," Richman said.

No date has been set for hearings in Boise, and Richman said the next court proceeding could be after year's end.

Meanwhile, a lawsuit filed by Arrasmith is working its way to trial in federal court. The \$1.2 million complaint was filed in late September against former Nez Perce County Sheriff Ron Kooper, former sheriff's Capt. Scott Whitcomb and his son, Cliff Whitcomb, and Sgt. Jim Colvin.

Judge rejects suit stemming from drunken fall

LEWISTON (AP) — The final issue in a 2-year-old lawsuit involving a drunken fall from a University of Idaho sorority fire, escape has been resolved.

Second District Judge Ida Rudolph Leggett recently found no merit to the argument presented by Regina Coghlan's lawyers alleging the Alpha Phi sorority house was a danger to Coghlan.

The suit stems from Coghlan's 1993 fall from the sorority's fire escape, which left her paralyzed from the waist down. She had been drinking at fraternity parties before going to the sorority house, where she was pleading to be a member.

The allegation of the dangerous premises was added to Coghlan's lawsuit last June, the

same day Leggett relieved the sorority of responsibility for being Coghlan's social host.

The original defendants named in the 1995 lawsuit were relieved of responsibility last year. They included the University of Idaho, the state Board of Education, fraternities Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha, and several unnamed individuals.

Retiring justice plans to write more poetry

BOISE (AP) — Justice Byron Johnson used to spend his spare-time climbing mountains. But his plans for retirement are a little more tame.

"I'm going to be poetic," he said.

Johnson, 60, who will retire when his term on the Idaho Supreme Court ends in January 1999, said he has been writing poetry for the past year and wants to do more.

"I do it now as if I have a chance," he said. "But it's hard when you spend all day on aly. And you get home and you've got a little bit of time to sit down

and somehow get your mind into a lyrical mode rather than picking-brass tracks all day."

After two years of training, Johnson four years ago spent 23 days trying to climb Alaska's Mt. McKinley. His preparation took him to Mt. Baker in the northern Cascades and to Bolivia for high-altitude training.

"Then came the time for the assault on McKinley. But he was 56 by then, and his legs and lungs gave out on 18,300-foot Denali. Pass — 2,000 feet from the summit."

"I've dedicated myself since I came off McKinley to doing

things my wife was willing to do," Johnson said. "When I was on McKinley she didn't even have any word from me for 23 days."

He and his wife, Boise County Magistrate Patricia Young, have taken trips to Europe each of the last two years — including a hut-to-hut hiking tour — and plan more such travel in the future.

"I could probably struggle up Aconcagua or something," Johnson said. "But she's not about to do it and I'm not about to take a major segment of my life and not build the relationship with her."

Justice

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Besides lack of public awareness, the process is complicated by the fact that the names of nonpartisan judicial candidates appear at the end of the ballot.

They also seldom face challenges that can raise the profile of a race. That is largely because potential candidates are unwilling to deal with the problem of raising campaign money. They also face restrictions under the legal profession's canon of ethics from publicly expressing opinions beyond general philosophy on issues that might come before the court.

"Anyone who is going to tell you how he is going to decide a specific case as a judge doesn't deserve to be one," said Mike Wetherell, a Boise City Council member and former Idaho Democratic Party chairman.

Chief Justice Linda Coppel Trout has said the obstacles could be enough to convince some of the most qualified people not to run for the court. She cited the \$120,000 Justice Cathy Silak spent to retain her seat against a challenge from former attorney general Wayne Kidwell, in 1994.

"There are people who don't want to do that, who don't have the ability to do that," Trout said.

Sixth District Judge Randy Smith of Pocatello, a former Idaho GOP chairman, agreed many top prospects would not want to risk looking more like a politician than an arbiter of the law.

"The people need input," said Smith, acknowledging he has been urged to run in next May's election. "The only thing I want to do is make sure the very best people who can possibly be on the court will be there. I don't want it to be a popularity contest."

But Wetherell and some of the other people considering the race agree with Johnson about the importance of letting voters choose.

"We've elected judges for a lot longer than we've had a Judicial Council, and I'm a firm believer in the democratic process," said Karl Shurtliff of Boise, a former U.S. attorney, state legislator and state Board of Education member. "I have great faith, frankly, in the intelligence and ability of Idahoans to make decisions about who should represent them in all branches of government."

Joe Filicetti, legal counsel for the Boise Police Department and a former lobbyist for the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association, likes the idea of getting the Judicial Council out of the process.

The seven-member panel, appointed by the governor and the Idaho bar, was created in 1967. It solicits comments from lawyers before recommending judicial nominees, and Filicetti considers that a problem.

"Judges serve the people; they don't just serve the judge," he said. State Controller J.D. Williams, who said he has "not completely foreclosed" running for the Supreme Court, said there should be a balance.

"I really believe in the Judicial Council and that process. I think it's given us some excellent justices," Williams said. "But the election 30 years ago gave us two great justices, too."

Indeed, Johnson gives little credence to arguments that elected justices are any less qualified or effective than appointees. A history buff, he cites the records of the 22 men who have been elected to the bench.

"When people tell me that something disastrous is going to happen to the Idaho Supreme Court by the people being allowed to elect my successor, I say, 'Tell me which of the 22 were a disaster,'" Johnson said. "I know the work of those 22 individuals. Some of them are the all-time leaders in the history of the court."

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Idaho mine changes hands

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Agrium Inc. and Rhone-Poulenc have signed a letter of intent for Agrium to acquire Rhone-Poulenc's Rasmussen Ridge phosphate mine...

Dec. 31, Agrium would assume responsibility for mining ore that it now gets almost exclusively from Rhone-Poulenc...

Up to 1.75 million tons of ore are removed annually from the Carbu County mine about 30 miles northwest of Soda Springs. It has a life expectancy of 17 years and employs 110 people.

Agrium's adjacent reserves have not been developed. Because that overburden has made it more economical to acquire the ore from Rhone-Poulenc, a French company, Nichols said.

US West charges questioned

BOISE (AP) — Some US West customers are getting charged for long distance calls they had no intention of making. Their penalty is 75 cents each time they fail to hang up for at least two seconds before starting another call.

US West does not plan to discontinue three-way calling or change how it works. Barry said, customers who complain will receive an explanation about how the service works and will have their accounts credited.

Economic growth accelerates

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. economic growth accelerated over the summer and early fall, keeping alive the possibility of late-year interest rate increases from the Federal Reserve — even in the face of stock market turmoil.

The strongest consumer spending in 11/2 years propelled the latest gain for the long-running economic expansion. The gross domestic product, the sum of all goods and services produced within U.S. borders, rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.5 percent in the July-September quarter, the Commerce Department said Friday.

It came on top of robust 3.3 percent growth in the second quarter and a torrid 4.9 percent gain in the first. Average growth over the past 12 months is 3.4 percent, the highest since 1984.

Analysts said that a remarkable, especially for an economy that's more than 6 1/2 years without a recession and with inflation dwindling to a 30-year low.

"This is a rolling Stone expansion; it's getting old but it keeps kicking," said economic consultant Everett M. Ehrlich, undersecretary of Commerce in President Clinton's first term. A price measure tied to the GDP rose at a scant 1.4 percent annual rate for the first time since 1984. That's down from rates of 1.8 percent in the second quarter and 4.4 percent in the first.

Nevertheless, such strong growth — unless it decelerates soon — could push the nation's unemployment rate toward 4.5 percent, from under 3.5-year lows of under 5 percent. That would feed through to consumers for workers, some economists fear it would produce an acceleration in wage and price increases.

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Re-elect Clow to City Council

We need Lance Clow to remain on the Twin Falls City Council for many reasons. He has established a record of serious discussion on issues before the council and has exhibited a sound determination for what is best for the city.

His background in business, including budgeting and accounting, gives him a positive working knowledge of how city government should run.

Mr. Clow has continually shown an ability to explore different avenues in order to bring forth the optimum solution to the problems of operating city government. There should be more individuals who are willing to promote programs to determine if there are other options that could be broached.

Mr. Clow has been a civic leader in many activities, as well as vice chairman of the Republican Central Committee, which gives him a practical working knowledge of political responsibilities.

We need Lance Clow on the Twin Falls City Council.
T.W. STIVERS
Twin Falls

Clow works hard for T.F.

As voters of Twin Falls consider their choices for the Twin Falls City Council, I urge them to take a close look at present council member, Lance Clow.

As a member of the Twin Falls City Council, Lance takes the time to study issues in depth and to vote with the best interests of Twin Falls as his top priority. Lance has worked very hard at

making Twin Falls a better place to live and is committed to doing the same in the future.

Please cast your vote for Lance Clow on Nov. 4 and re-elect him to the Twin Falls City Council.
PAULA EDMONDS-HOLLIFIELD
Twin Falls

Make Seimer Halley mayor

Halley mayoral candidate Rick Davis stated publicly through local newspapers and Candidate's Night that if elected he would choose his own advisory committee. What happens to the Halley City Council, which is publicly elected, and the planning and zoning committee, which is appointed by the City Council? It is their job to seek out the public's opinion and advise the mayor.

If Mr. Davis were to appoint his own personal advisory committee, would the City Council and planning and zoning be irrelevant? How am I to be represented if the people we elected to represent us are not listened to? Isn't this like taxation without representation or a dictatorship? Even the appointments of the president of the United States must be approved by Congress.

Mayor candidate Brad Seimer stated publicly he would use the correct government process and listen to the advice of the City Council and the planning and zoning committee, not some private group. Voters, it's your choice on Nov. 4! Vote for Seimer if you want a representative government.
JOHN "BJ" MILLER
Halley

Steale can get the job done

I urge you to vote for Elaine Steale for City Council because of her straightforwardness and creditable approach to business and responsibilities. Being the vice chairman of the Historic Downtown Twin Falls Board of Directors for the past two years, I have had the opportunity to work closely with Elaine Steale on many projects. Elaine always approaches the job at hand with a positive and assertive manner. Because of her leadership and organizational skills, Elaine has accomplished many projects that have greatly benefited the Historic District (too numerous

to mention in a brief letter). She simply gets the job done!

As a board member, it has been a pleasure to work with such a competent, honest and persistent person as Elaine Steale. I think about what can be accomplished with Elaine Steale serving as city councilwoman and I am encouraged that City Council can be returned to what it is supposed to be - for the people!

It is time for change from the integrity City Council, and you can make that change happen by using your power to vote. Be dedicated to a new voice for City Council Elaine Steale will bring a new perspective through a fresh pair of eyes.

My vote is for "Steale" on Tuesday, Nov. 4.
JIM GIBSON
Vice Chairman
Historic Downtown Board of Directors
Twin Falls

Re-elect Jeff Gooding

It takes a pretty big person to publicly say "I think we may have made a mistake." Especially if that person is facing a re-election campaign in the near future. Only a person with a great deal of personal integrity and strong sense of what is right and proper would open himself up for the criticism and bashing currently being given Mayor Jeff Gooding. A very emotional issue that fails to look at the big picture has been chosen to damage a very good man.

Mayor Jeff Gooding has worked very hard with our City Council, our chamber of commerce and our economic development director toward the goals established in the Center and Edge Redevelopment Plan: to maintain, re-establish and enhance downtown Twin Falls as a strong retail area - the expressed desire of the members of our community. A primary goal of that redevelopment plan was the relocation of the Eastern Idaho Railroad switching yard.

I fully understand the frustration and upset of the families in the area of the newly rezoned industrial development area. My concern: Will the people of Twin Falls let this one issue get in the way of long-term past and future performance? Jeff Gooding has been and is an

excellent mayor. He has not allowed personal agendas and high emotion to cloud the decision-making process. He and the City Council members have made some difficult decisions, with the understanding that the needs of the many exceed the needs of the few.

Seastron Manufacturing and Clear Shield, recent newcomers to our community employment base, represent clean industry that is good for our community. Their decision to locate in Twin Falls comes through efforts by our mayor, City Council and community economic development department. Take a drive out Eastland South to the existing industrial park. There is no more large space available to prospective newcomers.

Residents of the city of Twin Falls need to acknowledge the benefits, such as these employers that our mayor has worked very hard for. We need to appreciate the long-range vision for positive growth that the new industrial rezone represents.

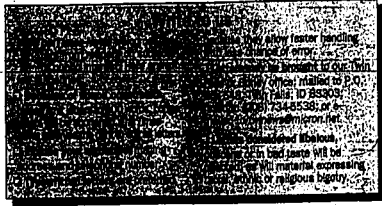
But most of all, we need to validate and support Jeff Gooding as our current mayor and support his re-election.
SUSAN CUTLER
Twin Falls

Keep Gooding as mayor

Residents of Twin Falls, I recently found one of the fibers for the mayor's re-election campaign on my front doorstep. It states that he has 36 years in the Magic Valley. Many of us have more than that. I assume he means lived here in Magic Valley. Really, what difference does it make.

He even states that "Jeff listens and acts on your concerns." Yes, he certainly does. A prime example is when recently more than 2,000 of his constituents wrote Mayor Gooding a letter in the form of a petition and testified opposing the last major issue that came before him. We all saw how gallantly he led six confused council members to a resounding victory against our wishes.

I assure you I will be voting Nov. 4. I hope you also vote.
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Keep Wendell's leadership

Wendell citizens: Since the Wendell voters have a choice to make at this upcoming election, I find it interesting to look back and see what the current mayor and City Council have done.

With their foresight, 1500 feet of new main water lines have been installed, replacing old inadequate water lines, not only to our homes, but also to the city's fire hydrants. This project, along with a new well and pressure tank at the old water tower site, have increased the water available at the hydrants by 16 times, giving the Wendell voters very low fire insurance rates.

Mayor Rost and council members Fred McCloud, Connie Bjorn, Dale Bunn and Glen Spencer have sought after and secured for the city a grant for a half-million dollars to help pay for these projects. This has kept our city taxes from being dramatically affected, while still providing for our current and future growth.

They have laid out the groundwork for a sewer system in the west part of town, eliminating the need for septic systems. This will protect the quality of our drinking water.

This leadership has opened close to a mile of new roads in the city, allowing for 78 new homes to be built during the past two years. This is desirable and unavoidable growth.

It is obvious that they are doing their jobs. We need to vote for the progressive mayor and City Council we now have. They

are working well together and for the city.

The newest member of the council, Fred McCloud, brings with him a great wealth of knowhow and experience from his lifetime of heavy equipment operation and being a road construction foreman. Ms. Bjorn, Mr. Bunn, Mr. Spencer and Mayor Rost all bring a lifetime of experience of working in both public and private business. They all have the time to attend the many meetings and workshops this job requires. Many of these are held during the business day.

If these five individuals still want to give of their time and talents on our behalf, then they have both my vote and appreciation.

JACK E. GREEN
Wendell

Re-lect Bunn in Wendell

Dale Bunn, my father, has lived at his current address since 1963. The south end of Boise Street is on the west side of his property and is a major access for employees and clients of Wendell Elevator and its scales. This short piece of road sees daily commercial traffic and heavy seasonal traffic dur-

ing harvest and planting. It is a source of dust and mud at various times.

After 10-plus years of living with this, he requested, not insisted, as a taxpayer and not a career politician, for this half of block to be tarred and chipped. He has as much right as any other taxpayer for city services, and it is hard to tell what the "general consensus" is or where it comes from when people do not sign their letters or make their wishes known through regular recognized channels.

Dale Bunn has served the city of Wendell for three decades. First, as chief of police when he was the only one on the force and on call 24 hours a day. Then as a Gooding County resident deputy until his retirement from law enforcement. And in recent years, as city councilman. He always has the city's best interests at heart.

I am proud of him and the way he has performed his civic duties over his lifetime, and he certainly has my vote on Nov. 4, along with the rest of the current City Council and mayor, as they have done a fine job this past couple of years. They have acquired a grant to help with water and sewer improvements

and, with an industrious city superintendent and crew, have accomplished road improvements and installed new water and sewer lines which have allowed 78 new homes to be started. This is more than the whole preceding decade, or longer, and I feel that they certainly deserve a chance to see the ongoing project completed.

Why "change"? To go back to an antiquated water and sewer system in disrepair? To see our fire protection rating increased and a corresponding increase in fire insurance rates for all city residences? To keep a stagnated tax base where increasing the tax load on existing taxpayers is the only revenue source for improved city services and budget demands?

I say that we already have change, and it is a change for the better: Vote Nov. 4 to maintain current city government as is.

DON BUNN
Wendell

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Hospital rates increase 6% in early November

TWIN FALLS — A 6 percent rate increase for patient services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will kick in early November, mostly because of an expected \$1.1 million Medicare reimbursement decrease.

The increase shows up in the proposed new 1998 budget on the agenda of the Magic Valley Regional board meeting Monday.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Sage Room in the Education Center north of the hospital. The public is welcome.

Hospital officials say it has been three years since the rates have increased. Inflationary increases and a decline in inpatient services also are reflected in the proposed budget.

However, the hospital expects increases in other revenue from the new Medical Office Building, cardiac catheterization laboratory, growth in outpatient services and Canyon View psychiatric program.

Expected revenue has been predicted at more than \$54 million in the new budget year, that's more than \$1 million more than the current budget year. Operating expenses also are expected to increase, still, the county hospital will end in the black. Magic Valley Regional has not received county property-tax money for the past 18 years.

Lincoln County dairy opts not to transfer water rights

SHOSHONE — The owners of a Lincoln County dairy have opted to back out of a water rights transfer proposed by a Gooding County resident.

The owners of the 4 Brothers Dairy in Shoshone applied last summer to transfer some of the water rights on their irrigated cropland in Gooding County to the site of a new 1,800-cow dairy north of Shoshone.

But the transfer application was protested by Bonnie Arkoosh, who filed a complaint at the Twin Falls office of the Department of Water Resources.

Arkoosh said the transfer might have infringed on the rights of other water users in the area, according to Water Resources documents.

A hearing between Arkoosh — represented by her son, attorney Tom Arkoosh — the dairy owners and a Water Resources mediator originally was set for Aug. 26.

But after several delays, the dairy owners decided to withdraw the transfer application, 4 Brothers Dairy co-owner Andrew Fitzgerald said Friday.

Fitzgerald said his family might have an alternative source of water for the new dairy, but declined to say what the alternative was.

Tom Arkoosh declined to comment on the case Friday.

No one injured when locomotive catches fire

DIETRICH — Nobody was injured Thursday night when a Union Pacific Railroad locomotive caught fire at the Owinza station about 10 miles south of Dietrich, a railroad spokesman said.

The fire started in the engine compartment of the locomotive on a west-bound train, but firefighters from Shoshone and Dietrich had the blaze out by 9:35 p.m., said Mike Furney, a spokesman at Union Pacific's San Francisco office.

The locomotive was separated from the train and put on a back track for inspection, but the cause of the fire, and the cost of damage to the locomotive, still hadn't been determined by Friday afternoon, Furney said.

Meeting discusses minimum stream flows of rivers

GRANDVIEW — Minimum stream flows in the Jarbidge and Bruneau rivers will be the topic of a public information meeting Monday evening.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Rim Rock High School in Grandview. Anyone with an interest in water flowing down the Jarbidge or Bruneau rivers is welcome.

For those who want to leave the driving to others, a shuttle will depart at 5:30 p.m. from the Oxbow Cafe in Bliss. For more information about the shuttle, call Gail Aker at 934-8328.

The Idaho Water Resource Board is considering a petition for minimum stream flows on a 24-mile reach of the Jarbidge and a 34-mile stretch of the

In-Idaho-only, a state agency can hold an in-stream right. The Idaho Water Resource Board will take public comment on the Jarbidge-Bruneau petition until Nov. 8.

Compiled from staff reports

TF County: No waste ponds

Companies help city decide to keep ponds out of Bell Rapids

By N.S. Nakkertved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to build two septic-tank waste ponds on the Bell Rapids project was rejected Friday after county commissioners heard from two companies that would not sign contracts for crops if the ponds were built.

Twin Falls County commissioners upheld the county planning and zoning commission's denial of the proposal. The project is not compatible with existing uses, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said. Commissioner Carly Reed read letters from Ore-Ida Foods Inc. and Coors Brewing Co. expressing concerns about potential harm to crops on 6,500 acres below the proposed disposal ponds.

"If the dump site is built at the proposed location, to ensure that future contracted potatoes would not be at risk of accidental contamination, Ore-Ida would not contract potatoes on land in the Tuana Gulch drainage, and on any land that uses irrigation water from the canal in the

Tuana Gulch drainage," a letter said. County planners rejected the proposal last month over concerns about the location of the ponds at the upper end of the Tuana drainage.

Cian McGold of Big Wood River Septic Service proposed constructing two lined, one-acre ponds on the Bell Rapids project in western Twin Falls County to dispose of septic-tank waste, residue from restaurant grease traps and carwash sumps.

Local farmers and the Bell Rapids irrigation company objected to septic waste poised in ponds above an irrigation

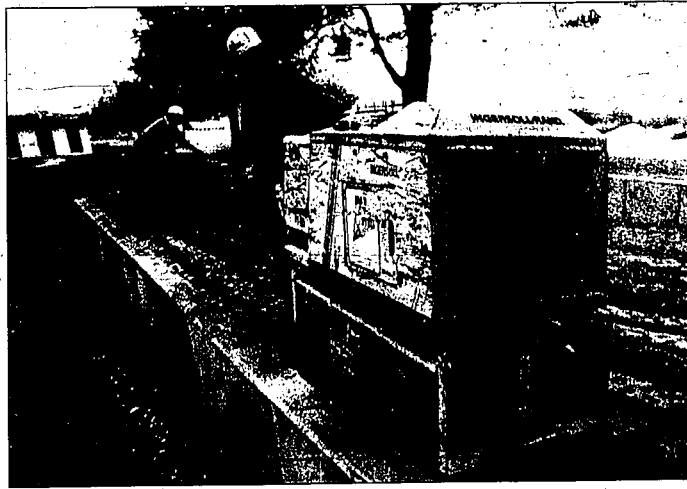
holding pond. The ponds, however, would have been below ground level and were designed with double containment and liners including leachate or breaches mildly.

McGold's proposal made county commissioners aware of the need for a disposal facility. And they now are pursuing such a facility at the Hub Butte county landfill site, Commissioner Marvin Hemmings said.

McGold had no comment Friday. "I'm not the one who's going to take it from here," he said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nakkertved can be reached at 234-0911, Ext. 237.

A WORK IN PROGRESS



Mike Buss packs down dirt inside a new stage being built at City Park in Kimberly. When the stage is completed, it will provide an outdoor venue for summer musical performances and other events.

Antiques dealer given probation

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Heburn antiques dealer arrested on charges of possession of heroin and a stolen firearm — the day after he was acquitted on another charge — received a suspended sentence and three years' probation in 5th District Court Friday.

"In a plea agreement, Arturo Flores, arrested during a traffic violation Aug. 21, pleaded guilty to count one, possession of heroin. Charges of possessing a stolen firearm — an antique Remington which Flores claims he purchased and was not aware was stolen — were dropped.

Deputy Prosecutor Boyd Baggett said Flores was no stranger to the legal system, and Baggett found his conduct worthy one day after his acquittal, contrary to how Baggett would expect a person in his situation to behave.

"I'd think he'd have been more lenient," Baggett said. Baggett told the court Flores had been convicted of two felonies in Blaine County and had several probation violations there, and Flores had continued problems with drugs, burglary and theft.

Flores's attorney, Public Defender ...
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Jerome council race alive with 8 candidates

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Eight candidates have lined up for the Jerome City Council race Tuesday.

Two four-year council seats are up for election. Incumbents Elza Hall and Charlotte Jacobsen both are running for their seats, competing against six other candidates. The top two vote-getters get the job.

Also, Mayor Gerald Ostler is stepping down and Dennis Moore, now a city councilman, "Now it is only candidate for the office. If Moore is elected mayor, he will appoint someone to fill his own unexpired council term.

The council candidates all agreed growth, budgeting and taxes were primary issues facing the city.

Elza Hall said, "If we can complete the downtown beautification project through the Local Improvement District: the trees, sidewalks, the stoplights, the streets and the parking ... if we can finish up the water improvements: the lines and the water tower ... finish up the sewer lines and the pipe lines," Hall said, "it will draw people to Jerome."

"A few years back the downtown area was all boarded up, people were trying to get out of town," Hall said. "Now it is growing again. We will need more grants to finish it up."

"If we can continue to grow and draw business to the city without outgrowing our means, we can put Jerome back on the map," Hall said.

Charlotte Jacobsen said, "It is an exciting time to be a part of the city government with all the growth that is going on." Charlotte Jacobsen says.

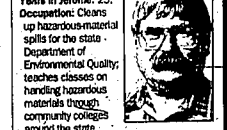
Jacobsen has enjoyed the past four years as councilwoman, watching growth in Jerome and helping figure out how to solve problems associated

with that growth. "It would be nice if someone would come along and give the city a bazillion dollars so we wouldn't have to worry about how to pay for the growth," she said. Because that won't happen, the city government has to figure out how to deal with the growth problems step by step.

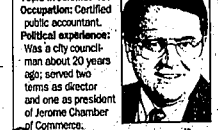
Marjorie Schmidt said, "I'm optimistic, sensible growth in the city of Jerome."

The properties ordinances need updating, and coordination between city and county services would avoid duplication wherever possible, she said.

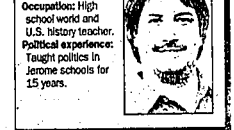
Bill Allred
Age: 49.
Years in Jerome: 25.
Occupation: Cleans up hazardous material spills for the state.
Department of Environmental Quality; teaches classes on handling hazardous materials through community colleges around the state.
Political experience: On city planning and zoning commission for about 10 years, the past three as chairman. Served on the library board; has been a volunteer fireman for 14 years; helped write the multi-agency countywide comprehensive plan; is on Local Emergency Plan Committee and chairman of regional LEPC.



Charles Correll
Age: 45.
Years in Jerome: 49.
Occupation: Certified public accountant.
Political experience: Was a city councilman about 20 years ago; served two terms as director and one as president of Jerome Chamber of Commerce.



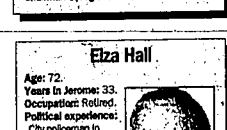
Brad Davidson
Age: 40.
Years in Jerome: 15.
Occupation: High school world and U.S. history teacher.
Political experience: Taught politics in Jerome schools for 15 years.



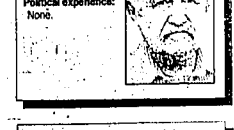
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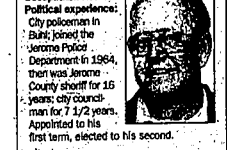
Charlotte Jacobsen
Age: 60.
Years in Jerome: 53.
Occupation: Retired from Producer's Livestock and St. Benedict's.
Political experience: Four years as city councilwoman. Grew up in a political family; her father was a county commissioner for nearly 20 years when she was young, and her husband was a previous Jerome councilman.



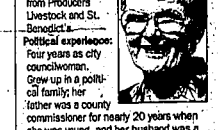
James G. Samargis
Age: 70.
Years in Jerome: 16.
Occupation: Retired dairyman.
Political experience: None.



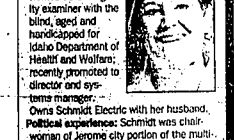
Elza Hall
Age: 72.
Years in Jerome: 33.
Occupation: Retired. City policeman in Butte; joined the Jerome Police Department in 1964; then was Jerome County sheriff for 16 years; was a fireman for 17 1/2 years.
Appointed to his first term, elected to his second.



Joe Skaug
Age: 50.
Years in Jerome: 32.
Occupation: Retired from Jerome public schools, but teaches part-time at the community college in Twin Falls. Also worked in the Idaho Department of Employment where he was manager in the Jerome and Gooding offices and supervisor in Twin Falls.



Marjorie Schmidt
Age: 44.
Years in Jerome: 25.
Occupation: Has worked as an eligibility examiner with the blind, aged and handicapped for Idaho Department of Health and Welfare; recently promoted to director and systems manager.
Political experience: Schmidt, electric with her husband, woman of Jerome city portion of the multi-agency countywide comprehensive plan completed last fall; liaison for the federal unfunded mandates committee; deputy clerk at courthouse for two years.



Schmidt also would like to see "the lines" of communication opened between the government and the residents of the city."

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Face-off with BLM

Conservatives sue agency for allowing overgrazing of land

BOISE (AP) — Two conservation groups have sued the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, charging the federal agency has ignored ecological damage by grazing in Owyhee County.

The lawsuit seeks to force the BLM to comply with federal law which requires changes in grazing management whenever abuse occurs.

"The BLM has documented in detail that overgrazing is occurring in the Owyhee Resource Area, yet it refuses to take the steps necessary to bring livestock abuse under control," Idaho Watersheds president Jon Marvel said.

"This lawsuit will result in the removal of livestock from almost 2 million acres, because the BLM and their rancher wards have not done what is promised."

halt grazing completely after March 1998, according to federal agency has conducted environmental studies to determine how grazing levels should be changed.

The BLM had not read the lawsuit, spokesman Barry Rose said Friday.

"Fish species are being lost, streamside areas are being trashed," Lucas said. "In 1982, the BLM adopted a plan that 'we'll keep cows out of stream, we'll maintain water quality.' They haven't done that. The streams are so important in that dry, dry region."

The lawsuit asks the federal court to set a strict timetable for the BLM to revise grazing permits beginning next year and to

Gooding County names medical services director

Director COMPLAINS about regional dispatching

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News Correspondent

GOODING — Gooding County commissioners this week approved the appointment of Krista Merrill as Emergency Medical Services director, effective Oct. 1.

Merrill has been acting director for the troubled service since Director Gary Loder was terminated early this year and, with county assistance, has spearheaded personnel and service adjustments needed to keep the service operating.

At Thursday's county commission meeting, however, Merrill said, "I have a serious issue to discuss."

She outlined continuing problems with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, citing a recent cardiac call north of town where ambulance personnel were unable to remove the patient from the house. Merrill immediately called SIRC, she said, to dispatch Gooding First Response to assist.

agreed to forward a copy of Merrill's taped request for First Response and a letter of complaint to a joint powers committee of city officials.

Merrill cited several other recent dispatch problems. She said Gooding physician Douglas Smith has called for ambulance transport and ended up walking over to ambulance service quarters to find out why it was not dispatched.

"It's to the point now where I wonder how long the rest of the people in our county are waiting for ambulance, fire-truck or police-officer dispatch," Merrill said.

Merrill plans to meet with SIRC management at its first available time — Monday.

In a related matter, Merrill said the ambulance service's 52 unit is parked at a residence in Wendell; because the service isn't allowed to park it at the fire station, the vehicle would need inspection and is awaiting a license to act as a first-responders. It will be used by Wendell First Response.

In other Gooding County business: Polly Huggins, project coordinator for Wood River Conservation & Development, gave commissioners an overview of the projects RCAD is involved with in Idaho and offered assistance to the county.

Plans for relocating to property the county has agreed to purchase from the school district were discussed with South County Health District and Cooperative Extension System representatives. Commissioners will obtain requirements of the agencies they hope to centralize, then formulate plans.

Meg Keavan of the Cooperative Extension System updated commissioners on projects carried out through September. Keavan said Family and Child Services extension educators are preparing classes for the welfare reform program. Enrollment in the KASH program — after-school activities for children — is 33 and growing; thanks to the United Methodist Church which offers free rent and utilities, and provides food and supplies through donations.

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

SERVICES

Mary Olech Lawhorn, of Cour d'Alene and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jason Phillip Fisher of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at the Filer LDS Stake Center. Viewing will be one hour before the funeral at the church (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

John Edwin Snow of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon until time of the service today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Boyd E. Pond of Boise and formerly of Filer, a graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. The funeral will be at 3 p.m. today at Southminster Presbyterian Church in Boise (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

Vernard "Vern" Stanley Hoffacker of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Irene E. (Chatterton) Palmer of Wendell and formerly of Hagerman, 1 p.m. Monday at Demary's Guiding Chapel. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. until time of the service Monday at the funeral chapel.

Marilyn Martin Drummond of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Nov. 10 at the South Valley Unitarian Universalist Society Church, 6876 S. Highland Drive.

DEATH NOTICES

Virginia F. Eastman TWIN FALLS — Virginia Fay Eastman, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 31, 1997, at Twin Falls Community Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Funeral will be held at 11 a.m. at the St. Louis Catholic Church in Challis. Burial will be at the Challis Cemetery. The family suggests instead of flowers that donations be made to the First Security Bank in Challis in memory of — Art — Moretti. Arrangements are under the direction of the Jones & Casey Funeral Home of Salmon and Challis.

Loy Spradling OHLIT — Loy Spradling, 80, of Buhl, died Friday, Oct. 31, 1997, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Vestal D. Walker Jr. SHOSHONE — Vestal D. Walker Jr., 67, of Shoshone, died Friday, Oct. 31, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arthur G. Moretti Sr. CHIALLIS — Arthur C. Moretti Sr., 62, of Challis, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Penny Summers of Burley; and Andrea Stevenson of Rupert. Released: Laurie Spurgeon of Burley; Kimberly Hoffman of Rupert; Shairee Moss of Deelo; and Jacob Werner of Eden. Births:

Babies were born to Dale and Penny Summers of Burley; and Tod and Andrea Stevenson of Rupert. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Arabel Adamson and Robert Davis of Rupert. Released: Michelle Parkin of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS



Walter Huft, 70, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 31, 1997, at Bridgeview Retirement Estates following a two-year battle with cancer. He was born Jan. 29, 1927, in Mesa, N.D., the son of Fred and Emma Huft. Walter served in the Army during World War II and was stationed in the Philippines. After the service, he went to work as a coal cutter in Salt Lake City, Utah, at Independence Meat in Twin Falls, Center Packing in Buhl and Blinks Packing in Gooding returning in 1977. He will be missed by everyone who knew him. We love you! Your family.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Robertson He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Daniel and Ralph; and one sister, Ann. Services for Walker will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 3, 1997, at the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Military rites will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday at White Mortuary.

John D. Brown John Demar Brown, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 30, 1997, at Bridgeview Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

William Brown; and numerous nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lois; two sisters, and five brothers. A memorial service will take place at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 3, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Military rites will take place by area veterans and auxiliary. Cremation will precede the service.

Muriel Anderst Muriel Anderst, 79, of Filer, died Friday, Oct. 31, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Feb. 22, 1918, in Milwaukee, Wis., the daughter of Roscoe and Gladys Ruggles Bagnall. Muriel attended schools in Wisconsin, and moved to Montana in 1937, where she met her husband. She married Dave Anderst in Rockland, Hegler, Idaho, and schooling and, on March 16, 1942, married Lola McLeay. Prior to this marriage, John enlisted in the Army, serving during World War II in New Guinea. For a period of approximately 15 days, John was a prisoner of war, but managed to escape and to see several others in his unit. John served approximately five years in the Army, returning next to the Magic Valley where he farmed for several years. He then worked as a heavy equipment operator for 15 years until his retirement in 1972. John was a longtime member of the Moose Lodge, and was active in the community helping others.

John is survived by a son, Jay (Janey) Brown of Fairfield; two brothers, Boyd (Laurabelle) Brown of Twin Falls and Vir (Norma) Brown of Blackfoot; Idaho three grandchildren, Donna, Eric and

Government wants judge to bar Unabomber from mental defense

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Prosecutors said Friday they will try to bar Theodore Kaczynski's lawyers from offering a mental defense because the Unabomber suspect won't submit to the government's psychological tests.

With the trial due to start in less than two weeks, defense lawyers asked U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. to resolve the issue as quickly as possible. They want to call expert witnesses to say that Kaczynski suffers from paranoid schizophrenia.

But the defendant last week refused to be examined by government psychiatrists, and prosecutors say they can't counter defense evidence without such examinations.

"It is my understanding that the government plans to bring a motion to exclude defendant's mental status defense. Is that still your position?" Burrell asked the prosecution team.

"Yes it is," said Special U.S. Attorney Robert Cleary, who asked for a week to prepare a legal brief. But defense lawyer Judy Clark said the government has had this plan for some time and should be ready to litigate it.

"We ought to get moving on that, or we could be well into trial without a ruling," she said. Burrell scheduled a hearing for Nov. 21.

Individual questioning of prospective jurors is scheduled to begin Nov. 12 and it could take several weeks to seat a jury. Details of the defense evidence on Kaczynski's mental history have not been revealed.

Kaczynski is charged with being the infamous Unabomber who sent mail bombs throughout the country for nearly 18 years, killing three people and maiming 23. A 10-count indictment in

Sacramento charges Kaczynski with sending bombs that caused 23 deaths and seriously injured two men. Most of Friday's three-hour hearing focused on secrecy and how much of the trial evidence will be kept behind closed doors.

Attorney Charity Kenyon, representing The Associated Press and a coalition of news media covering the trial, argued that too much of the case already has been going on behind closed doors. Burrell agreed that some issues should not have been argued out of public view, and he agreed to release transcripts Monday from at least one hearing held in his chambers. But he declined to rule on releasing documents sought by the media, including the details of uncharged crimes allegedly committed by the defendant.

Nature Center reward fund rises

BOISE (AP) — The reward fund has reached \$1,400 for information on vandalism at the Morrison Knudsen Nature Center in Boise.

On Oct. 13, vandals smashed several viewing windows in the "living stream" section of the nature display. Replacement will cost \$1,695 for the first window. If others require replacement, it will be more expensive because they are larger.

Elementary second-graders touring the Nature Center on a field trip heard about the vandalism and took up an impromptu collection and raised \$16, mostly in pennies.

American Foods, Payette, added another \$300 to the reward fund. The Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation offered the original \$500, matched by an anonymous donor. The fund also covers the cost of the damage to the center's exhibits. The Boise Police Department is investigating the incident. The Boise Metro Rotary Club has given \$500 toward replacement of the glass. Fruitland

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Glenns Ferry mayor faces write-in challenger

By Rod Rees
Times-News correspondent

ELECTION
GLENN'S FERRY — Rich Willis, an Idaho State Police officer and director of the Glenns Ferry Theater, has launched a last-minute campaign for mayor of Glenns Ferry against announced candidates Leo McChesie and Glenn Thompson.

"Glenns Ferry is due for leadership qualities to bring the town

Rich Willis
Age: 52
Years in Glenns Ferry: 25
Occupation: Safety education officer, Idaho State Police
Political Experience: No elected office.

into the next century," Willis said.

Change is inevitable in Glenns Ferry, he said, and leadership will be needed to get the community working together.

Willis agrees that finding new sources of water is a high priority, but the rest of the town's infrastructure, particularly city

streets, need work.

Water requirements for industry, irrigation, and homes must be balanced in order to be fair to everyone.

Willis believes the Glenns Ferry Police Department does a good job, but there is room for improvement in communication between officers and the public.

Officers need to show the community that there is a positive side of law enforcement, in addition to controlling antisocial behavior.

In order for Glenns Ferry to move forward, Willis said the community must generate civic pride. He thinks his experience

in civic-minded endeavors such as the Three Island Interpretive Center, the Chamber of Commerce, and the opera theater can help him inspire pride in the community.

"But win, lose, or draw," he said, "I want to be involved in the future of Glenns Ferry. My long-term goal is to serve this community, and being mayor is an excellent way for me to become totally involved in community projects."

Willis is running as a write-in candidate.

Times-News correspondent Rod Rees can be reached in Glenns Ferry at 366-2578.

Jerome schools stick to 'no costume' policy

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Ghosts, superheroes and other fantastic characters can't pass through the doors of Horizon Elementary School in Jerome.

"The school's ban on Halloween costumes, now in its third year, probably won't be lifted any time soon, principal Lane Reynolds said.

Instead, Horizon organizes a low-key Halloween party and holiday arts and crafts, she said.

Religious and philosophical opposition to some of Halloween's pagan and violent themes had little to do with the ban, implemented by school administration and a parents' advisory committee, Reynolds said.

Instead, the aim was to end the chaos and hurt feelings that had haunted school costume parades, she said.

Horizon — which buses kindergarten through sixth grade — was increasingly seeing students from families that couldn't afford costumes, Reynolds said. Some of those children felt left out.

Some teachers were weary of disruptions caused by excitement over costumes, Reynolds said. Many children were upset when costumes were ruined during recess.

Jerome Schools Superintendent Jim Cahill said the district has no blanket policy on costumes or other Halloween hoopla.

"It's up to each school's administration and advisory committee to set boundaries for festivities, he said.

Jefferson Elementary — with students in kindergarten through fourth grade — has a costume parade that usually goes smoothly, principal Dale Layne said.

Layne said he can remember only one parent ever protesting the spooky celebration, and the school has never considered banning costumes. "The kids like it too much," he said.

To minimize disruption, the parade is scheduled during the last hour of school, Layne said. Children aren't allowed to put on costumes until afternoon recess, just before the parade starts.

Some teachers help students who can't afford costumes make money in art class, he said.

A portion of this story was omitted from Friday's edition of the Times-News. The story appears in today's B3. Times-News regrets the error.

The Halloween atmosphere is less structured for Central Elementary School's fourth- and fifth-graders, said principal Wilma Jones.

Teachers and parent volunteers describe normal parent class parties, but there is no schoolwide costume parade, Jones said.

"Some of the adults dress up too, and we have a roaring good time," she said.

At Jerome-Middle School, students can participate in a costume contest during the first hour of school, said principal Dave Zumwalt.

That gives students a chance to let out some ghoulish behavior before settling into classes, Zumwalt said.

Students are not allowed back into class wearing costume make-up, and most opt to take off the rest of their costumes before starting their regular school day, Zumwalt said.

Most teachers realize a full day of normal classroom instruction is nearly impossible during the Halloween excitement. But some members of Horizon's parents' advisory committee said that's not acceptable.

"The kids can play around Friday afternoon when they go out trick or treating," said Victor Anglin.

Preparing costumes and running them to school can also be a strain on busy parents, said Nancy Lee.

"Children and parents can't afford to have more fun together at costume parties organized by businesses, churches and community organizations, she said.

Beverly Morris said she's heard no complaints about the costume ban from her son, a fifth-grader at Horizon fifth grade.

— Morris, a special education aide at Horizon, said it's easier to control her class and have a quiet room party without costumes.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6062.

No electricity? Layer clothes and go to bed

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Ralph Medina's feathered comforter is too hot to use when the heat is on, but it's been just right since last Sunday.

That's when a snowstorm across the Rockies and the Plains knocked out the electricity to tens of thousands of homes.

To cope with the cold and lack of light, Medina and his wife go out to eat at night. When they come home, they go straight to bed.

"What else can you do?" he said Wednesday.

The weekend storm was blamed for 17 deaths in seven states. Colorado was saddled with nearly 4 1/2 feet of snow, Nebraska received 23 inches and Michigan got up to 8 inches. Livestock officials in Kansas estimated that up to 20,000 cattle were killed in the storm, with dollar losses in the millions.

An estimated 32,000 Nebraska electric customers — mostly people in homes in Omaha and Lincoln — coped Wednesday for a fourth day without power or telephones since the storm set through.

About 35,000 homes and businesses in Michigan remained without power. The Kalamazoo area was the worst hit, with some 17,000 customers expected to be without service until Friday.

In Nebraska, utility officials said power may not be restored until Friday at the earliest — and maybe not until early next week, they said.

Before telephone service is completely restored.

In one indication of how bad things have gotten in Lincoln, the mayor of this four-county city begged gridiron fans arriving for Saturday's game between Oklahoma and top-



August Schutte places his gloves in front of a kerosene heater to dry in his Omaha, Neb., basement Wednesday. The Schutte's were trying to cope with being without power since Sunday's snow storm that snapped tree branches and power lines throughout the city.

ranked Nebraska to donate their hotel rooms to storm victims who are still without electricity.

Of the city's 3,300 hotel and motel rooms, more than 2,200 were occupied Wednesday.

Many of the people checked in because they have no heat at home. Hundreds of others have gone to Red Cross shelters.

In Kalamazoo, said Shaun Brehm, a clerk at the Holiday Inn West, said "The phone's been ringing off the hook. Someone will cancel because

they just got their power back, and they don't want to call five minutes later to take their place."

Medina, who bought dry ice to keep food in his refrigerator from spoiling, said he may have to buy more candles soon to provide light.

In Omaha, Jo and Aug Schutte have been burning candles in their kitchen and running a kerosene heater in the basement during the day to keep the temperature above 50 degrees in their brick, well-insu-

lated home.

"About the only thing you can do is sit and work a crossword puzzle," said Mrs. Schutte, who wears two sweaters or layers of T-shirt and sweatshirt to stay warm. "You just kind of have nothing to do."

The Schuttes spend much of the day — like many other homeowners and volunteers — trying to clear the downed tree limbs outside.

"We have debris stacked at our curb 6 feet tall," Mrs. Schutte said.

Blaine citizens' advisory board will meet

HAILEY — The Blaine County Citizens' Advisory Board will hold its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday upstairs at the old county courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.

The board will study the feasibility of establishing a Transfer of Development Rights Program in Blaine County, Clarion Associates

FBI agent wants manslaughter case moved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI sharpshooter who killed Vicki Weaver during a standoff at a mountain cabin in Idaho five years ago sought Friday to have the state's involuntary manslaughter case against him moved to federal court.

The Justice Department supported Lon Horiuchi's bid in a separate filing to the U.S. District Court in Idaho.

The 13-year FBI veteran is

of Denver and Lee Nellis, the selected consultants, will present information about other TDR programs throughout the United States and discuss specific goals, constraints and opinions about how a TDR system should work.

The public is invited to participate in the study.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6062.

Researchers: Tree rings confirm massive quake

SEATTLE (AP) — Studying growth rings in long-dead cedar trees on Washington's coast has provided further evidence that a significant earthquake occurred on Jan. 26, 1700, University of Washington researchers said Wednesday.

"This earthquake really happened," said David Yamaguchi, a tree-ring analyst. Not only did it devastate the coast of Washington, but the quake, possibly magnitude 9 and rivaling some of the strongest earthquakes ever recorded, also caused a tsunami that raked the shores of Japan, Yamaguchi said.

Yamaguchi and Brian Atwater, UW professor and U.S. Geological Survey researcher, are publishing a report in Thursday's issue of Nature describing their research.

By reading the annual tree ring patterns in the trunks and roots, the scientists determined the time of death of six Western red-cedar trees found along 60 miles of the Washington coast. They found each of the trees pro-

duced its final ring in the 1699 growing season, indicating the trees were dead by the spring of 1700.

The trees were found in the tidal wetlands of the Copalis River, Grays Harbor, Willapa Bay and the Columbia River.

Last year, Japanese scientists reported that a tsunami, or earth-quake-caused ocean wave, that hit Japan's central island of Honshu on Jan. 27, 1700, was probably caused by an earthquake on the Cascadia subduction zone, a 600-mile coastal fault stretching from British Columbia to Northern California.

Based on the size of the tsunami, the Japanese scientists estimated the earthquake at magnitude 9, even though no Cascadia-zone quake of magnitude 5 or above has been recorded by seismologists.

Because of the simultaneous tree deaths, "we can say now pretty firmly that that tsunami came from here," Yamaguchi told a news conference.

"All of a sudden we have living organisms that died at the same

time as that tsunami in Japan," he said.

The Cascadia subduction zone is an area where plates in the Earth's crust collide.

Earlier research by Atwater and others indicated a tsunami from the subduction zone would take about 10 hours to reach Japan, so researchers calculated the quake's time at 9 p.m. on Jan. 26 — consistent with Indian legends that an earthquake occurred on a winter night.

Scientists have disagreed as to whether the entire 600-mile-long Cascadia zone could rupture at once, creating a monster quake, or whether it would fracture in a series of quakes of about magnitude 8 at most — still large, but creating a smaller tsunami and a much smaller area of damaging effects.

Because the trees were spread out along the coast, it adds support to the theory that one massive quake rocked the Cascadia subduction zone, not several smaller ones, Yamaguchi said.

Jerome

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James G. Samargis

James G. Samargis said he wants to see the city do something progressive.

"Taxes went way up in the past five years, and we have nothing to show for it. The taxpayers are supporting the development to the south of town," he said.

Samargis said he wants to be sure "the taxpayers don't get stuck footing the bill for businesses like the cheese plant."

Brad Davidson

Brad Davidson is concerned about economic development and growth in Jerome but doesn't want to go into the job of councilman with preconceived notions about what should be done.

Instead, he wants to listen to residents about what they want him to do.

Charles Correll

With all the growth that is going on in town, Charles Correll wants to see Jerome "plan for the future and control the growth," not just let it happen.

He hopes to "add some common sense to the council."

Bill Allred

Bill Allred said he would like the city to look very carefully at infrastructure to support growth

Joe Skaug

The candidate who hosted the "Joe Skaug Show" on KART Radio recently resigned from the show to avoid any conflict of interest during his City Council campaign.

"A few years ago property taxes took a large jump," Skaug said. "With all the growth that is going on, Skaug wants to keep

Joe Skaug

an eye on the budget."

As a councilman he said he would examine such items as staffing.

"Does a town the size of Jerome need 17 police officers? Other towns of the same size have half that number."

He said the city should consider alternatives of lands close to the city "only when the annexation is cost-effective for the city." As soon as they are annexed the areas must have police, fire department and other city services.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Neale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Drugs

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Robert Crandall, reminded the court that the amount of heroin in his possession was minute, and Crandall was satisfied his client did not know "the dosage was stolen. In order to pay his restitution, Crandall said, Flores needed to be out of jail and working.

Flores said from 1991 to '96, he had had any problems with the law.

"In '91 I was married," he said. "I just hit a rut somewhere along

the line. I injured my back — they dropped a crate of lettuce on me."

Judge George Granata Jr. asked Flores how long he had been using drugs since 1991.

"The medication for my back. I consider that using," Flores said. "Even if it's legit, I just can't use it. I can't handle it."

Granata said his decisions involving Flores' sentencing were difficult.

"You've been violation-free for several years... on the other hand, you have several felony charges," he said. "With some reluctance,

I'm going to put you on probation. I have some concern that society may need to be protected from your behavior."

Flores received a one-to-five-year suspended sentence, three years' probation.

"I have a note in my file," Granata said. "Next time, you go to prison. I feel I'm giving you the benefit of the doubt. I won't tolerate any more violations."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Rees can be reached in Burley at 677-4052.

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Twin Falls County

Drunk-driving sentences

Kenneth G. Davis, 45, 524 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving under the influence... pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended...

Misdemeanor dismissals

Debbie A. Harmon, 42, 1328 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls, harboring a violent dog... pleaded guilty; \$500 fine...

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Guy Gaudin... seeking \$411 monthly support...

Other filings

Twin Falls Sheriff's Employee Association Inc. v. Idaho corporation... seeking judgment against the defendants...

Divorces

Sharon L. Carr v. Vicki A. Carr... Timothy N. Zebarth vs. Donna J. Zebarth... Randy A. Herrett vs. Dorothy J. Herrett...

Drunk-driving sentences

Thomas Leroy Collins, 27, 1900 Overland Ave. #2, Burley... pleaded guilty to misdemeanor...

Felony dismissal

Eupifanio Flores, 21, 216 E. 16th St., Burley... pleaded guilty to misdemeanor...

Felony sentences

Johnny Clay Hale, 41, 3050 Occidental Ave., Burley... possession of a controlled substance...

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Jeffrey Thatcher Watson vs. Delight Marie... pleaded guilty to misdemeanor...

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Advertisement for 'BRIM LIVING ESTATE AUCTION' on Monday, November 3, 1997.

Advertisement for 'ERMA BRIM LIVING ESTATE' with contact information for the auctioneer.

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SOME DAY DOGS ARE GOING TO LEARN TO FLY.

WE LEARNED TO SWIM... WHY CAN'T WE LEARN TO FLY?

I CAN SEE IT NOW... MILLIONS OF DOGS ALL FLYING SOUTH FOR THE WINTER.

BEAGLES LEADING THE WAY!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

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YOU WILL OFTEN BE ASKED TO COMMENT ON THINGS YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND.

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I'LL GET RIGHT ON IT.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

relay

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

WHAT THE CHICKENS DO WHEN THE FARMER TAKES THEIR EGGS AWAY.

Garfield By Jim Davis

All RIGHT

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS COMMERCIAL

Hi and Lois By Chance Brinne

I GOT MORE HALLOWEEN CANDY THAN YOU!

BUT I ATE SOME

WELL, YOU CAN'T COUNT WHAT YOU ATE TOWARDS YOUR TOTAL

WHAT TOTAL?

THE CANDY TOTAL!

WHO CARES? I'M TOTALLY STUFFED!

The Wizard of Id By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO YOU KNOW WHAT'S GREAT ABOUT COOKING A VEGETABLE BURGER?

WHAT?

THE GREEN JUICE

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brinne

HAGAR, WHAT DOES IT MEAN WHEN YOUR WIFE CUTS YOUR CLOTHES TO SHEEPS, LOCKS YOU OUT OF THE BEDROOM, PUTS SAND IN YOUR FOOT, BREAKS EVERY BOTTLE OF YOUR WINE, AND SELLS YOUR DOG?

IT USUALLY MEANS THE HONEYMOON IS OVER.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I'M ON MY WAY, BUNNY. I JUST GOT OFF K.P. CAN I BRING ANYTHING?

YOUR MOP AND BUCKET

WICE WILFIRE

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC

OUT SKIPPING LUNCH

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

DO YOU LIKE YOU TO TRY SOMETHING NEW AT TODAY'S LESSON!

I WANT YOU TO TRY TO VISUALIZE EACH SHOT BEFORE YOU TAKE YOUR SHOTS!

ARE YOU KIDDING? I'M DISCOURAGED ENOUGH AS IT IS!

DOWN

1 Yeggs' targets

2 In resolve

3 Anything you say

4 Tennis division

5 Kitchen appliances

6 Frilly stuff

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

YOU LOOK MUCH BETTER THIS MORNING, LIZ.

THANKS.

THAT STUFF WE GOT FROM THE CROSSBERRY HAS WORKED GREAT FOR ME.

THAT'S JUST ONE MORE THING YOU NEED TO MANAGE YOUR FACE MORE BEAUTIFULLY.

WHAT? WHAT?

PUT A SMILE ON IT!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Berk

YOU DON'T IT BE GREAT TO BE A PRO GOLFER?

WHY WOULD I WANT TO?

IT'S A GREAT LIFE! COUNTRY CLUBS! MONEY! PEOPLE CATERING TO YOUR EVERY WISH!

I'VE GOT THAT NOW AND I DON'T HAVE TO TRAVEL!

Pickles By Brian Crane

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CLACKETY CLACKETY CLACKETY CLACKETY

WHAT IT ABOUT TIME YOU TURNED AROUND AND HEADED FOR HOME?

Donk the Menace By Hank Ketchum

DON'T CHASE RABBITS, RUFF! THEY EAT CARROTS!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

THE HOME DEPO

"All they have in there is Daddy stuff."

Hitler didn't drink or smoke

Q. Among amateur painters, which are in the majority - the men or the women?

A. The women - they're about 65 percent.

Your eyes were about as big as they were ever going to get when you were 6 years old.

There's not much demand for talk about intestines, but this is noteworthy: Swedish pathologists saw fit routinely to measure the length of cadaver intestines. It soon became clear, intestines in thin bodies were short, in fat bodies long. Worked out the length was in direct proportion to body weight.

Word is your windshield wipers will last longer if you give them a weekly rubdown with vinegar.

What is a "normal" personality? Students of the mind debate it. One definition says "normal" is "the absence of neuroses." But some scholars contend an individual without a neurosis is like a pizza without pepperoni or a latte without frothed milk. Object is not to get rid of neuroses, but to avoid mistaking them. Don't put the pepperoni in the latte or the milk on the pizza. Got it?

If your car quits on four out in the snow, yadda-yadda, heat in mind a quart of crankcase oil burned in a hubcap will send up a smoke signal visible for many miles.

The novel "aries-hustia" was coined by none other than the senior Oliver Wendell Holmes, the Harvard anatomy professor who wrote poems and such, not his son, the well-known Supreme Court justice.

Scientists do not yet know how much information can be stored in a human brain's memory.

Adolf Hitler was a teetotaler, a nonsmoker and a vegetarian.

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HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

11 NOVEMBER IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You are passionate in everything you do - no lukewarm water for you, hot or cold or medium at all. You are independent, creative, controversial, unexcuse. Heart often rules body, you believe in better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. Leo, Aquarius planets play exciting roles in your life. Look for love letters, initials in names A, S, J. Travel in November - romantic. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't confuse sex with love - avoid - avoid spending money on sex. You are stimulating. You'll be Hated. Gemini, Sagittarius persons involved. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Great pressure reduced - relax victory. Focus on basic issues involving security, marital status. Delicious seafood dinner. Leo, Scorpio, another Lutescens phase of Leo.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Questions concerning marriage dominate - evaluate where you are, where you will be. Writing notes, outline for creative energy - get busy! You'll be accused of being dishonest. Creative juices, you'll evade area of sexual axis, sex appeal. Domestic adjustments featured. Libra represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): You'll be missing. "Life can be beautiful and I'm going to make it so." Creative juices, sex appeal. Domestic adjustment featured. Libra represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): People urge you to tell all. Key is to be discreet, keep some secrets, so called. Terms will be made usual clear. Individual you trust will gain power locally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Not so easy road but you will traverse it, show path as result. Learning to be understanding. Work with frustration of time, meet and just deadline.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Reach beyond the immediate, overcome rich but not content with the immediate. You might be humming, "Love is a many splendored thing." Emotional fulfillment, companionship featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get good situation that says energy, self-esteem important, safe, let it be known. I am special, romantic and just desirable. News received of financial gain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Collect and analyze facts, figures. Learning with voluntary, self surface. You'll discover with loved one. Domestic adjustment involves marital status. Capricorn represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be popular as result of fashion, competition with voluntary, self surface. You'll be popular as result of fashion, competition with voluntary, self surface. You'll be popular as result of fashion, competition with voluntary, self surface.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Substance will come through in high places contact with, seek your counsel and company. What was rejected will now be enthusiastically accepted. Taurus plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Approval received of plan, format maintain creative control, Sensitive highlights, water, color, beauty, special displays, open lines of communication, unique invention on the way.

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I truly think everyone hates me. I truly believe that because no one gets punished more than I am, but I understand I'm a big boy, and I believe big boys have big ordeals to deal with.

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— *Boxer Mike Tyson*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College cross country
Region B championships, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 10:45 a.m.

High school volleyball
State tournaments in Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene
Ligamem vs. Midvale, 9 a.m.
Wood River vs. Bear Lake, noon
Filer vs. Fruitland, noon
Mortwells vs. Troy, noon

High school soccer
Class A-2 state tournament at Weber
Class A-3 state tournament at Blackfoot

High school football playoffs
Kimberly at Homelec, 1 p.m.
Wendell at Fruitland, 1 p.m.
Preston at Bluff, 4 p.m.

High school cross country
State meet at Clear Lake County Club, Bluff, 11 a.m.

High school swimming
State meet at Moscow

SCOREBOARD

High school football

Panama 38	Genus 7eny 20
Death 38	Clark County 0
Rockland 50	Richfield 0
Coeys 36	Camas County 14
Boeh 24	Twin Falls 0
Oakley 40	Raft River 6
Eagle 37	Hulker 6
Madson 33	Minera 8
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Pro basketball

New Jersey 97	Indiana 95
Milwaukee 103	Philadelphia 88
Miami 105	Atlanta 79
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IN BRIEF

Come watch Magic Valley X-Games today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley X-Games, featuring in-line skating, skateboarding and bicycle tricks, will be held today at George's Human-Powered Sports, 1863 Addison Ave. E.
Registration starts at 11 a.m. and the event begins at noon. Spectators are encouraged to attend.

Gagliardi ousts No. 3 seed at USTA Austin Challenger

AUSTIN, Texas — Emmanuelle Gagliardi of Switzerland upset third-seeded Anne Miller of Midland, Mich., 6-2, 6-3 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$75,000 HealthSouth USTA Women's Challenger of Austin.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Filer still unbeaten at tourney

By Karen E. Nalozinek
Times-News writer

LEWISTON — Filer was pushed to three games in its match opener after letting up on Orofino, but got the victory and went on to win its second against Westside 15-13, 15-2 to stay undefeated through day one of this year's A-3 state volleyball tournament.

The Wildcats will battle Fruitland today, the only other 2-0 team after downing Prairie in two games and Butte County in three.

Also staying alive are Homedale and Westside who play each other in a loser-out game and Butte County against the winner of Orofino-Firth which was still being played at press time.

Filer def. Westside 15-13, 15-2

Game 1 could only be described as a war, Filer coach Ed Richards said.

Neither team led by more than one and each had to battle to get ahead of its opponent.

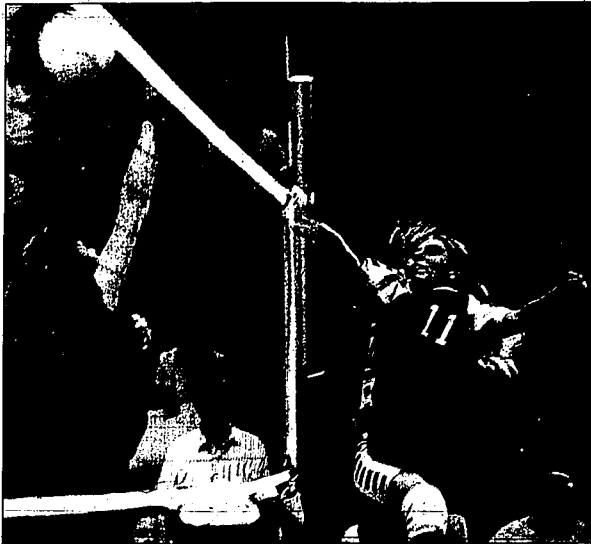
The Wildcats finally broke the pattern and took a 12-10 lead. It was short-lived, however when the Pirates came within a point at 13-12 and again at 14-13.

"I told them to stay right with them because someone was going to fold and it wasn't going to be us," Richards said. "We've played them twice this year and they always come back on us."

Kara Hymas had a great match, Richards said, coming up with 16 kills, five blocks and three stuffs.

The second game was pretty one-sided, as Filer scored 10 straight behind Kim-Lenting serves. The Wildcats' pass-

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KAREN E. NALAZINEK/The Times-News

Senior setter Naomi Richards reaches for the kill in Filer's win over Orofino in the first day of A-3 state volleyball tournament action.

Wood River rolls into semis

By Mike Baumert
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE — It wasn't so much the big things that Wood River did, but all of the little ones that sent the Wolverines into the winners' bracket final today in the Class A-2 state volleyball tournament.

In the opening round, Wood River dominated Moscow 15-13, 15-6 then followed with a lesson on how to serve, defeating the defending state champion Emmett 16-14, 15-5 at the Coeur d'Alene High School gym Friday.

The Wolverines' tallest player stands 5-10. Emmett starts five players 5-10 or taller, including one of the premier players in the state, Brenda Beal at 6-1.

So Wood River looked to its strengths — serving, passing and a quick offense run by four-year starter Summer Williams.

Friday's A-1 results

First round
Cantennial def. Lake City
Highland def. Bonnell
Sandpoint def. Hillcrest
Boise def. Capital

Second round
Highland def. Centennial
Bonville def. Lake City (LC out)
in progress at press time

Sandpoint vs. Boise
Hillcrest vs. Capital (loserout)

In Game 1, the two teams battled through 23 sidouts to a 6-4 Wood River lead. The Wolverines extended it to 9-5 before Emmett tied it up on two blocks and two Wood River hitting errors. A timeout by Wolverine coach Reamy.

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SOARING



Milwaukee Buck Ervin Johnson swings past the basket after dunking the ball during the game against the Philadelphia 76ers Friday in Philadelphia. For more NBA action, see page B8.

Borah blasts Bruins

By Mike Mallor
Special To The Times-News

ROISE — After Borah's superior play produced a 24-0 decision over Twin Falls at the state cross country meet will decide those two schools' final standings among Class A1 Division 1 football teams. If the Bruins win, they still have a chance to be the host of a first-round playoff game next weekend. Losing the flip sends Twin Falls on the road.

And though the Bruins (6-3) traveled to Friday's game, they didn't go very far there reached Boise. Twin Falls picked up 229 yards on offense and committed three turnovers compared to 381 yards and no giveaways by the Lions. Borah finished the season 3-2 in playoff pod games.

"They just manhandled us upfront on both sides of the football all night long," said Bruins coach Mark Schaal. "They did a better job of executing their game plan."

The Lions sprang out the Twin Falls defense in the first half with a ball control passing attack. Quarterback Jared Jostes completed 14 of 17 passes for 177 yards in the first two periods, almost all of them quick tosses to a wide receiver standing behind the line of scrimmage.

On many of those plays, the Bruins

missed chances of dropping the receiver at or near the line of scrimmage.

"Defensively, we missed more tackles than we have all year long," Schaal said. Jostes finished the game 17 of 23 for 209 yards.

By contrast, Twin Falls completed eight of 22 passes for 107 yards.

"And senior running back, Fernando Salinas, among the state's most successful ball carriers, had little luck finding holes in the Borah defense. He carried 24 times for 92 yards and was caught for losses four times.

"We had a hard time doing anything," Schaal said.

The two teams had a standoff going for most of the first half until Borah moved 77 yards in 10 plays to score with 1:53 left before intermission. Jostes completed all five of his pass attempts for 61 yards in the drive.

On the Bruins' next play from scrimmage, Roger Burnett intercepted a pass for the Lions. Four plays later, Jostes hit a wide-open Curtis Shaw on a fly pattern down the left sideline for a 33-yard touchdown and a 14-0 halftime lead.

Late in the third quarter, Twin Falls failed to convert on a fourth-and-1 situation at the Borah 41. The Lions scored up the lead to 21-0. An interception on the next series set up a field goal for the final points of the game.

Panthers pounce on Musers

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — The frigid wind and near freezing conditions couldn't help but bring to mind the frozen tundra of Lambeau field. But Lambeau doesn't have trucks lined up where the bleachers should be, fans standing in the end zone, or mothers wearing conical witch hats instead of blocks of cheese. So, if not Title Town, it must be the tundra of Camas County.

The Musers' All Hallow's Eve homecoming game seemed to be cursed by the costumed witches that lined undefeated Carey's sideline. A game that the Musers dreamed of winning turned out to be a nightmare as undefeated Carey took home a 36-14 win.

The Panthers jumped off to an early lead, scoring on their first possession on a Dusty Patterson run. Patterson ran in the conversion to make the score 8-0.

Camas County answered, scoring six of its own on a Nick Smith run, but the Musers couldn't run in the conversion.

The Panthers then scored on a run by quarterback Mike Cenarrusa. Carey couldn't convert and went to the locker-room with a 14-6 advantage.

After the half the Musers got the ball back but soon had to punt. Carey capitalized on Camas County's misfortune and scored on a 25-yard run by Patterson.

The Musers had good field position throughout the second half, but the

Camas offense was effectively shut down by the stalking Panther defense. The Musers' defense seemed to be at the mercy of Patterson, who chucked up over 150 yards rushing, three touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

The Panther offense upped the score to 36-6 on the Musers, who were paralyzed on the ground and ineffectual through the air for most of the first three quarters.

"We dropped some passes that were in there," said Camas County coach Randy Jewett.

The Musers finally managed to put together an aerial attack late in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Jamon Frostenson connected to Dusty Hubbard on a 60-yard pass, then teamed up with Dusty Bludgett for two passes and a touchdown. Frostenson connected with Hubbard for the two point conversion.

Carey finished the regular season at 9-0 and Camas County finished with a 7-2 record.

"We've got to regroup and get ready to play them again next week (in the A-4, eight-man playoffs)," said a disappointed Jewett. "I think we can do better."

Camas 36 Camas County 14
Carey 14 Camas County 6
Carey 12-0
1st Quarter
C. Patterson 25 yd. Passes (from Camas County)
D. Hubbard 1 yd. (from Camas County)
2nd Quarter
C. Patterson 7 yd. Passes (from Camas County)
D. Hubbard 1 yd. (from Camas County)
3rd Quarter
C. Patterson 25 yd. Passes (from Camas County)
D. Hubbard 1 yd. (from Camas County)
4th Quarter
C. Patterson 7 yd. Passes (from Camas County)
D. Hubbard 1 yd. (from Camas County)
C. Patterson 15 yd. Passes (from Camas County)
D. Hubbard 1 yd. (from Camas County)

SPORTS

Big shock: Bulls lose in Boston

The Associated Press

At Boston, the Celtics made a stunning comeback from a 20-point deficit, outscoring Chicago...

Timberwolves 129, Warriors 113

At Minneapolis, Kevin Garnett was one of four Minnesota players to score 20 points...

Bucks 103, 76ers 88

At Philadelphia, Ray Allen had 29 points and Glenn Robinson 20 as Milwaukee won its season opener...

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Goodwin broke the Huskies momentum and a kill by Amy Sturtevant returned the ball to Wood River.

Another kill by Sturtevant and an ace by Jamie Menges put the Wolverines ahead again. But a kill by Linsey Kline ended the game...

Wood River's Kristyn Price drilled a ball cross court and Emmett committed another hitting error to end the game.

For us it worked out perfect," Goodwin said of Amy being at the service line. "They are good but their inexperience might have been the difference."

Even though the Huskies brought home state championship hardware last year, the roster lists no seniors.

Hawks 105, Magic 99

At Orlando, Steve Smith scored 22 points and Alan Henderson added 20 to help Atlanta spoil Chuck Delsch's debut as coach of the Magic.

Nets 97, Pacers 93

At East Rutherford, N.J., Larry Bird lost his coaching debut when Rick Smith missed two free throws with less than a second to play.

Kendall Gill led the Nets with 20 points, Jayson Williams added 18 points and 20 rebounds, Sam Cassell added 18 points and Sherman Douglas, signed earlier in the day, added 10.

Pistons 92, Wizards 79

At Auburn Hills, Mich., Grant Hill had 25 points and 12 rebounds, Lindsey Hunter scored 23 points and held Rod Strickland to six and the Pistons gained Washington's first game with its new nickname.

Heat 114, Raptors 101

At Miami, Jamal Mashburn 22 points, Tim Hardaway had 21 points and 11 assists and Terry Mills came off the bench to add 13 points and pull down 10 rebounds in his Miami debut.

Knicks 97, Hornets 85

At Charlotte, Larry Johnson lashed his old teammates by scoring 22 points and helping shut down Glen Rice.

Rockets 84, Cavaliers 86

At Houston, Charles Barkley, after backing off his retirement threat, had six points and eight rebounds in 22 minutes as Houston beat the suspension-weakened Cavaliers.

Suns 110, Clippers 100

At Phoenix, Rex Chapman scored 24 points and Steve Nash had nine of his 19 in a decisive third period as the Suns won their season opener for the first time in five years.

Spurs 107, Nuggets 96

At Denver, David Robinson scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half and Tim Duncan added 15 in his NBA debut.

Eagles end final road trip of year on high

The Times-News

ST. GEORGE, Utah - The Rebels may have one of the nation's top junior college football programs, but Region 18 foe Southern Idaho still reigns supreme on the valley court.

The Golden Eagles (51-1) won their final road game of the regular season, 15-10, 15-7, 15-9 in a match that saw the return of Reneau Gause, thought to have been lost for the season with a broken foot.

"I had our trainer take the x-rays to a different doctor and he said no problem, it's just a strain, and if she can take the pain, she can play," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "She looked pretty good to me."

against Dixie. Charnette Fry also had 11 blocks, and Joy Sperry and Javay Gahino had six kills each. Soraya Santos led the Eagles with 10 digs in the latest in a series of short matches.

"I wanted to get it done and over with and get out of here," Stroud said from St. George. "This is a tough place to play. Dixie's kind of a strange team - they get on a little bit of a roll, they get real emotional and play tough."

For example, the Rebels were down, 14-0 in the first game before scoring 10 straight points.

Rolls

Emmett never recovered from the Wood River comeback, falling behind 1-1 in Game 2. The Huskies made a short run on a Wolverines hitting and setting error, and a kill by Linsey Kline and a kill by Amy Sturtevant returned the ball to Wood River and Emmett did not score again.

Sturtevant led the Wolverines with seven kills. Price and Menges added six and Hogue five.

Wood River faces Bear Lake at 2 p.m. with the winner advancing to the championship. Earlier this year, the Wolverines beat Bear Lake in three games at a tournament.

"They are scrappy but they don't have the quick stuff," Williams said. "We'll see."

"That was the inevitable result of that match. They were better than I thought they were going to be."

-Reamy Goodwin, Wood River coach

slams, Wood River watched the Bears claw their way back into the game with two-aces of their own and a couple of timely tips.

Trailing 13-9, Goodwin called a time out. Sturtevant, who finished the match with seven kills, knocked another one down to return the serve to the Wolverines.

A kill by Price and an ace by Sturtevant pulled Wood River within two. Two sideouts later, the Wolverines tied it up on kills by Price and Whitney Hogue, forcing Mosepp into a timeout.

Bear Trinity-Blyth immediately put down a kill out of the middle, but the Wolverines tied it up on kills by Price and Whitney Hogue, forcing Mosepp into a timeout.

Hogue took Wood River to game point on a quick kill out of the middle then combined on the block with Jamie Menges for the win.

"There was no one in the country," Goodwin said of Price's crushing kill.

And Mosepp felt it too. "The momentum was on their side from there on," said Bear coach Amy Thompson.

"Obviously, they have state experience and it showed." With game two tied at 4, Wood River went on a scoring spree led by Sturtevant and Price. The two combined for seven kills and two aces in a stretch that took the Wolverines on a 11-2 run and ended the match.

Price finished the match with 7 kills and 5 aces. Hogue added six kills.

"That was the inevitable result of that match," Goodwin said of the win. "They were better than I thought they were going to be."

In other action, St. Maries defeated Wood River, 17-15, 15-3 to advance against Bear Lake; Emmett defeated Snake River, 15-9, 15-12 to advance against Wood River; and Weiser sent Shelley home, beating the Russells 15-12, 3-15, 15-9. Snake River was playing Moscow late Friday in a loser-out contest.

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ing was solid too, Richards said, including eight perfect passes by Naomi Richards.

After giving up just two Westside points, the Air finished with 26 kills in 80 attacks.

Filer def. Orofino, 15-4, 12-15, 15-4

In game one of the Wildcats' tournament opener, Filer came out dominating the court and sprinted out to an early 5-1 lead. Orofino scored to a pair to come within five at 8-3, but couldn't defend Filer's hitters, especially Kallie Condon, who got six of her 12 match kills in the first game.

"The Manies' defense woke up in the second game and after a 2-2 tie went on a five-point run, taking their first lead of the day.

Filer didn't let them enjoy it for long, though, as Amy Bennett served four straight aces and Filer's hitters, including three off blocks.

"We won the first game pretty easily so we really eased up in the second," Filer coach Ed Richards said. "Orofino's a scrappy team that gets balls back over, so you can let up."

"We were really up and down this game. We'll need to be more consistent if we want to keep going, but we played two really good games and I'm proud of them for that."

-Ed Richards, Filer coach

Pushed to a third game, Filer took a 4-4 tie and ran off its second game's final points, with help from two Kim Lanting aces, serves, three Bennett kills, three kills by Richards and the last two kills of the match by Hyman, who finished with a team-high 15.

"We were really up and down this game. We'll need to be more consistent if we want to keep going," Richards said. "We played two really good games and I'm proud of them for that."

In other A-3 matches Friday: Butte County def. Homedale 15-15, 15-11, 15-10; Fruitland def. Prairie 15-12, 15-7; Westside def. Firch 12-15, 15-7, 15-11; Fruitland def. Butte County 3-15, 15-4, 15-12; Homedale eliminated Prairie 15-13, 16-14.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Western Conference

Table listing Western Conference teams: Houston, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Portland, Sacramento, San Antonio, Utah, Vancouver, and their records.

Eastern Conference

Table listing Eastern Conference teams: Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indiana, Milwaukee, New York, Orlando, Philadelphia, Washington, and their records.

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Portland 91, Timberwolves 82

PORTLAND - The Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Minnesota Timberwolves 91-82...

San Antonio 91, Mavericks 82

SAN ANTONIO - The Spurs defeated the Dallas Mavericks 91-82...

HOCKEY

NHL standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing NHL teams and their records.

Western Conference

Table listing Western Conference NHL teams: Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Los Angeles, Phoenix, San Jose, and their records.

Eastern Conference

Table listing Eastern Conference NHL teams: Boston, Chicago, Colorado, Detroit, Florida, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and their records.

West Coast Hockey League

Table listing West Coast Hockey League teams: Anaheim, Bakersfield, Fresno, Idaho, Las Vegas, Phoenix, San Diego, and their records.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



And commuters on Interstate 5 can expect some delays due to a pileup in the last lane.

FOOTBALL

NFL standings

Table with columns for AFC and NFC, listing NFL teams and their records.

NFL odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Updated odds for the weekend's college football and NFL games.

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Table listing college football games, teams, and odds.

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Table listing Saturday television programs: ESPN 10:30 a.m., ABC 11 a.m., ABC 11:30 a.m., CBS 1:30 p.m., CBS 1:35 p.m., TBS 2:30 a.m., ESPN 5 a.m., ESPN 5:30 a.m., WGN 6:30 a.m., FOX 7 p.m., ESPN 8 a.m., ESPN 11 p.m., HBO 12:30 a.m.

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Table listing Sunday television programs: FOX 11 a.m., ABC 11:30 a.m., ESPN noon, ESPN 1 p.m., ESPN 2 p.m., FOX 2 p.m., ESPN 3 p.m., ESPN 8 p.m.

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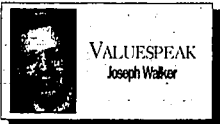
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Section C

The spook alley to end all spook alleys

It was the spook alley to end all spook alleys. It had to be. We were 12, and our parents wouldn't let us trick-or-treat anymore. So this was the only fun we could have that Halloween.

We threw all of our creative energy into the project. George came up with enough boxes to make a creepy, tunnel for the kids to crawl through. Albert prepared an operating table at which he stood as a crazed surgeon and made our visitors feel body parts from his "patients" — you know, grapes in maple syrup for eyeballs, cooked spaghetti in ketchup for veins and arteries and a hunk of calves liver for — what else? — the liver. Dean had some spooky music and sound effects, and Ron and Don had this really cool strobe light that made the garage look scary.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

The best part of our spook alley was saved for last. We set up a table with a box on it, only the table had a hole in it and the box had a false bottom. We covered the table and filled the box with candy. When little kids came by to pick out their candy, we could playfully move the box, or we could scare them to death by grabbing them when they went to reach for a piece.

"You be careful about scaring kids," Mom warned.

She gave me that look — you know, like the 'One Beete Davis gave Olivia De Havilland in 'Hush... Hush, Sweet Charlotte' just before the severed head started bouncing down the staircase. There was nothing we could have devised in our spook alley that held as much promise of sheer terror as that look.

So we tried to be careful. We still had fun — especially when Jan, JoAnn and some of their friends came by. Albert was convincing as the crazed surgeon — he always was a little wild-eyed around food — and the special effects were really pretty — well, special after dark.

We did a good job of controlling the urge to pull out all the stops — until Chuck showed up.

You'd have to know Chuck to understand. He was younger than us, and he was annoying, unpleasant and cocky. In retrospect, there were probably sociological reasons for his attitude, and yes, we were convinced as the crazed surgeon — he always was a little wild-eyed around food — and the special effects were really pretty — well, whatever we could give him.

And we gave him the full force of pre-adolescent sadism. George collapsed a couple of boxes on him and held him down while he crawled through the tunnel. Crazed Dr. Albert made him eat an "eyeball" and rubbed some of the liver on Chuck's mouth. Ron and Don cranked up the strobe light to manic intensity. Dean dropped the most real-looking tarantula you ever saw right on Chuck's exposed neck. And when Chuck got to the candy box and reached in to take a piece, I grabbed his hand and started pulling him in, until his whole arm was in the box.

Charles and I were under the table holding onto Chuck's arm. We were laughing so hard that, at first, we couldn't hear the screaming. It was unlike anything I'd ever heard. It wasn't like the screaming you do when you're scared but having fun. It was panicked. Primal. Guttural. We popped out from under and saw Chuck standing there, trembling and crying. It wasn't as much fun as we thought it would be. He didn't look like a bullying neighborhood jerk. He just looked like a frightened little boy who had been bullied by neighborhood jerks.

Uh, that would have been us.

We stood there — us looking at him, him looking at us. At last Chuck turned and walked slowly out of the garage, dragging a dirty pillowcase partially filled with Halloween candy.

I don't remember talking to my friends about the incident. We weren't big on moralizing in those days. But I don't remember ever doing another spook alley, either. Somehow, it didn't sound like much fun — especially after the spook alley to end all spook alleys.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

Unto one of the least of these...

Local volunteers build up their faith at Mexican orphanage

By H.R. Wolke
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The faint cry of a tiny Mexican orphan boy, dying of AIDS, brings an 11-year-old old Jerome boy to the child's side to comfort, cuddle and feed.

A 4-year-old abandoned girl named Diane, longing for a hug, lifts her dark brown eyes up to the face of a tall Jerome businessman, melting his heart as he nicks up the child to give her assurance and love.

These, and more, are the stories a group of people from St. Jerome's Catholic Church, back from a summer trip to Tijuana, Mexico.

Today, the group, with other members of the church, is returning to the Tijuana orphanage, where about 13 profoundly mentally and physically disabled orphans live under the care of two nuns. Church members are taking three pick-up trucks and a car loaded with building materials and other supplies.

Traveling from Jerome are Kevin Riegraf, Johnny and Karen Lopez, Yolanda Gonzalez, Corni and Diane Holley, Regina Rock and Ralph May, along with Les Patterson, from Gooding. Tim Vargas, of Jerome, will fly to the remote orphanage location later this week.

The volunteers will work for about a week, replacing floors, putting in kitchen counters, erecting a swing set and building a classroom near the primitive school building. An old 20-gallon water heater will be replaced with a 50-gallon water heater hauled to Mexico by the Catholics.

Church members are also taking a new washing machine.

Many of the materials for the work project have been donated by local businesses, such as Valco. A new Jerome business provided a propane heater for a 24-by-12-foot classroom, which is under construction.

Ralph May flew to Mexico earlier this month to take measurements and determine building material requirements.

"It's been one miracle after another ever since we went down last June," said Teresa May, Christian Education Director at St. Jerome's.

The work has involved many denunciations and unusual circumstances.

"A Twin Falls gentleman, Gordon Carter, who is from the LDS church and works with Charities Anywhere, first told us about the Tijuana orphanage," May explained. "At that time my husband, Ralph, and I didn't know what could be done to help, but we knew



William Hughes, age 11, of Jerome, feeds Mexican orphan Kevin, who died of AIDS in August. Katie May, also 11, is ready to help if needed.

something had to be done."

—Coral Holley told about having dinner with the May family when the conversation turned to the orphans.

"We looked at each other and said let's just do it," he said. "That was last May; so in June, our families, including grandkids, went down, replaced the roof, fixed the bathrooms and pantry, did some painting and other things."

Later, when Ralph May was flying back from Tijuana after taking measurements for flooring and counter tops, he ended up sitting beside the wife of the president of Quick Locks Corp., a national company.

"She asked me about my trip, so I told her about the orphanage," May said. "She said maybe her husband's company could help. I didn't think much about it, but the Monday after I got back to Jerome, the phone rang and it was the personnel manager of the lock company asking what kinds of locks we needed for the orphanage because he wanted to ship us whatever we needed. Since security is an important thing down there and they didn't have locks, this was another miracle that happened — divine providence."

The building used for the orphanage was donated by a Catholic priest. Food comes from supermarket leftovers. Clothes are donated by people in San



Coral Holley, a Jerome businessman, holds Little Diane, an orphan in Tijuana, Mexico.

Diego. A San Diego pediatrician provides medical assistance. A priest has set up a small foundation to pay for utilities.

"But there is no money for maintenance," said May.

And there is great need.

Missing from among the orphans this trip will be the little AIDS victim, Kevin. Please see ORPHANAGE, Page C2

Man collects sayings of a more famous carpenter

The Associated Press

SOUTH ROYALTON, Vt. — Ricky Alan Mayotte is more than a humble carpenter. His grandfather gave him a King James Bible when he was 12, and he read the whole thing in a year.

"I said, 'I'm going to investigate this.' And I'm still doing that today," he said.

The result, so far, is a book, "The Complete Jesus," which Mayotte designed as a collection of all of Jesus' sayings — not just those handed down in the four gospels that begin the New Testament.

Mayotte, a 38-year-old Worcester, Mass., native, was working as a carpenter and sign painter for Tom Powers, a South Royalton landlord and partner in Stetforth Press, a small publishing house, when the two got talking about a mutual interest: the history of religion.

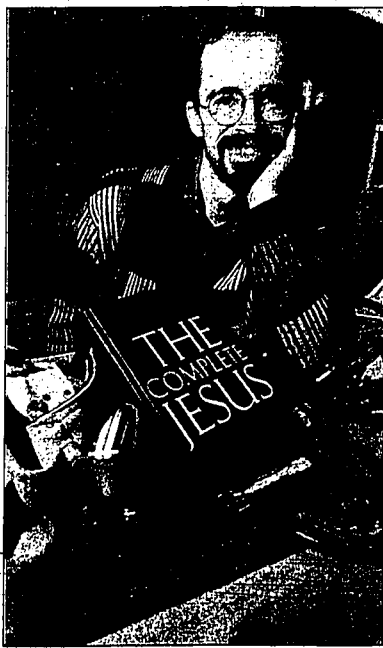
"I was curious about the Talmud," the collection of ancient rabbinical writings that is the source of religious authority in Judaism," Powers said. "I asked him what is the Talmud? He said that was not a simple question, and he would have an answer tomorrow. The next day, he gave me a three-page, typewritten description of what the Talmud is."

Powers concluded he had found a diamond in the rough. "He's an absolute autodidact, completely self-taught. He has no formal higher education. His father's the same way."

When conversation turned to the historical Jesus, the two decided Mayotte should produce a book collecting all the sayings attributed to Jesus by early Christians.

There's been an explosion of scholarship about the historical Jesus in the last half-century. It was given a big boost with the discovery at Nag Hammadi, Egypt, in 1945 of a fourth century library of Gnostic gospels and other renderings of teachings attributed to Jesus but not included in the traditional, or canonical, Bible.

Mayotte says he is not trying to prove or disprove anything by reaching beyond the teachings of Jesus accepted by most religious authorities. Rather, he said he sees Jesus as a puzzle and his book as an attempt to give readers as many pieces as can be found.



Ricky Mayotte poses at his home in West Brookfield, Vt., with a copy of his book, 'The Complete Jesus' and some of his carpentry tools recently.

The devil conjures up many faces

By Karen Ange
Knight-Ridder News Service

In Revelation, he's a dragon, cast out of heaven, ultimately defeated.

On the opera stage, he is an agile, sensuous merchant of evil in a sleek black leotard in "Faust."

This fall, just in time for the witching Halloween season, Al Pacino gives us a 1920s Lucifer, a multilingual, very hedonist who hangs out with Don King and, fittingly, is an aficionado of New York's subterranean transit system. And when he tempts Keanu Reeves' ambition-addled attorney in "The Devil's Advocate," Pacino's devil-lawyer not only gives Reeves' hero character the opportunity to resist seduction and do the right thing, he encourages him to do so.

That wily Satan. Theologians, kids in Halloween costumes, poets, prophets — anyone who has ever missed on the nature of good and evil — have probably conjured up images of him.

Most religions recognize malevolent

Please see DEVIL, Page C2.

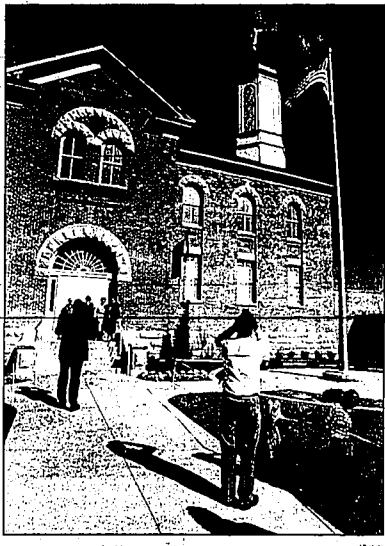
Al Pacino

Keanu Reeves

RELIGION

Historic Mormon tabernacles remain focal point of history

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When the Mormon church decided to turn the historic Utah Tabernacle in eastern Utah into a temple, it did more than make another sanctuary for the faith's unique form of worship.



People photograph the new tabernacle in Vernal, Utah, during open house Oct. 15.

The restoration spared the town of Vernal a divisive debate: Whether to swing the wrecking ball at the 90-year-old structure that had stood empty but nevertheless remained a beloved symbol of the town's roots.

So prized is the structure that when builders replaced the old cupola during the \$7 million renovation, the city salvaged the frame, tin-covered original for use as a gazebo in the town park.

Vernal, where Mormon leaders on Sunday dedicate the building as a temple for performance of sacred rites, is not alone in attaching its identity to a tabernacle built by early Mormon settlers.

At last count, at least 30 of the surviving Mormon tabernacles stand in towns and cities in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Arizona. And like the Protestant churches that dominate New England, the finely crafted tabernacles often stand as community statements of pride and devotion, even after the building falls into disrepair.

"The community would be in an uproar if someone tried to tear (the tabernacle) down," said Joe Papa, town manager of Snowflake, Ariz., where the refurbished Mormon tabernacle stood over Main Street since 1884.

In addition to serving as a meeting place for Snowflake's roughly 3,000 Mormons, it is a stop on the town's walking tour of historical sites.

The grandeur of the buildings found in the tiny western settlements can be attributed to the influx of Mormon converts migrating the West. The architects, stonemasons, carpenters, artisans and other craftsmen trained in Europe and New England brought their skills, tools and ideas with them.

The time-consuming and expensive effort of quarrying rock, making brick and milling timber

people construction took up to 20 years on some of the buildings. But few corners were cut in quality and craftsmanship.

"The Vernal tabernacle was in surprisingly good condition for its age and unheeded," said Roger Jackson, architect for the building's conversion to a temple. He said the main problems were not so much structural as in safety code violations, such as not enough exits or bathrooms.

Those problems, along with congregations outgrowing their tabernacles, have rendered many of the historical structures useless

as church buildings. Even the grandest of Mormon tabernacles — the huge domed home of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir on Temple Square — has become too small for the worldwide church's conferences. Construction is under way on a modern assembly hall across the street that will seat four times the Salt Lake tabernacle's 6,000-seat capacity.

Small town Mormon congregations are also moving into underscript "satellite centers" designed more to cut costs and maximize efficiency than stand as a community monument.

Day of reckoning near for vote in Oregon's assisted suicide debate

Knight-Ridder News Service

Three years ago, Oregonians voted to let doctors help terminally ill patients commit suicide. The "Death With Dignity Act" was not only historic, it was quickly put on hold by the courts.

Now its opponents are trying to kill it for good. They're asking voters to repeal the measure. And they've changed tactics, ramping down moral and religious arguments against assisted suicide to hammer at what they say is a badly designed law.

It's the "most influential law that never took effect," the Oregonian newspaper said last week. It should take effect shortly after the Nov. 4 voting deadline. Then history will be made: For nearly 2,400 years,

since the time of Hippocrates, doctors have sworn to help unwillingly to save the sick. But "death with dignity" will authorize doctors to prescribe lethal doses of drugs to terminally ill people who ask to die. "Death will dominate us all, ultimately," says Miles Edwards, a retired, Portland lung specialist and ethicist who favors repeal. "It's an odious thing for doctors to kill patients."

Polsters predict another close vote. The state's citizens are famous for their near-libertarian aversion to government intervention in private affairs. This leads many conservative politicians on other issues to support the "right to die" as a matter of principle. And it has led proponents of repeal to move away from the philosophical that characterized the 1994 campaign to nuts-and-bolts arguments against the measure.

These include arguments that the poor and elderly will be pressured into taking insurance policies to opt for a cheap "suicide option" over extended and costly terminal care; and that prescribed

barbiturates do not work quickly or predictably enough to induce death in more than 20 percent of cases, according to a study in the Netherlands where physician-assisted suicide is legal. Repeat advocates also contend that a new generation of life-extending AIDS drugs makes assisted-suicide a cop-out for physicians and patients alike.

In the last few weeks, supporters and opponents of repeal waged a fairly bruising battle in the media. The anti-assisted-suicide coalition received a great deal of financial support from the Republican Party in 1994 from the Catholic Church. This time around, parishioners have listened the last few weeks to Sunday homilies on "The Christian Understanding of Death" and the "Christian Understanding of Pain and Suffering."

But while the church and related organizations have reportedly raised the issue, they have stepped back for the pro-repeal campaign. Catholic officials have played a quieter role in the public debate.

Healing Masses get mixed reviews from victims who were sexually abused by members of clergy

BOSTON (AP) — When Phil Saviano was a young boy and went to confession at St. Dennis Church in the tiny town of East Douglas, he'd whisper his transgressions through a screen to the Rev. David Holley.

He'd lied to his mother, he would say, or he yelled at a boy in school. "And you know the rest," he always finished. Saviano said, were the sex acts that occurred the 11-year-old to perform.

Today Holley is serving a 275-year prison sentence for molesting eight boys, and Saviano lives in Boston and wants nothing to do with the Roman Catholic church. He's far from alone. In the last decade hundreds of men and women have gone public with revelations that for years they were sexually abused by clergy.

The Archdiocese of Boston, in an effort to reach out to Saviano and other victims, held the first of five "healing" Masses recently at wall-filled St. Paul's church in this wealthy suburb

south of Boston. Bishop John B. McCormack opened the Mass, which was attended by about 150 people, including 19 priests, by saying, "To any person who has suffered abuse by a priest I would like to apologize."

Though many churches have held reconciliation services, Bishop John Kinney, who chairs the Bishop's Ad Hoc Committee on Sex Abuse, said he wasn't aware of a diocese organizing services on such a large scale, holding several Masses in different locations over two months.

The move puts the Boston church at the forefront of an effort by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to bring sex abuse victims back into the fold. "Victims have had mixed reactions," Saviano, who heads the local chapter of Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests (SNAP), said.

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Joe DuLong, who has filed a lawsuit against a former priest who spent most of his childhood in the Holy Trinity parish, did attend the Mass but said he wasn't impressed by the bishop's words.

"I applaud them for actually doing something, but I'm not sure if they really get the gist of what we have been trying to tell them," he said.

Schuller and DeVos both said the church needs to take concrete action to prevent future sex abuse before they will be satisfied.

In 1995, the bishops issued a statement calling child sex abuse "morally evil." Most dioceses have policies in place to deal with accusations and many large churches have a person on staff who deals solely with sex abuse victims.

"I've tried 100 healing Masses for just one safe-zone program in a parochial school," said David Clohessy, national director of SNAP. Clohessy said the contradictory nature of the church's healing masses while it waxes all the legal power it can muster to fight lawsuits makes it hard to trust.

2 new books pair righteousness with responsibility

By Carol McGraw The Orange County Register

"In Search of Morality," by The Rev. Robert A. Schuller; Revell (199 pages, \$16.99).

"Rediscovering American Values," by Dick DeVos; Dutton (295 pages, \$24.95).

In an age when some Christian groups are trying to politicize and legalize their particular version of morality, two sons of famous men have gone public with revelations that for years they were sexually abused by clergy.

ward teaching. The men have surprisingly similar ideas, given they come from vastly different professional backgrounds. Schuller has spent much of his life as a clergyman, grooming for the top spot at the Cathedral and the "Hour of Power" television ministry, which have an annual budget of \$52 million and are seen by millions worldwide.

DeVos, on the other hand, started an investment company but has spent much of his years at Amway, the home-products company that sells door to door bringing revenues of \$7 billion annually. He is also president of the family-owned Orlando Magic basketball franchise.

But the authors have similar religious backgrounds — Schuller in the Reformed church in America and DeVos in a denomination with similar roots, the Christian Reformed Church. DeVos has been a speaker at the Crystal Cathedral, and his father is a board member.

The Reformed church, which originated in Europe in the 1500s, teaches that humanity is corrupt and in need of God's grace, especially for women, has been inhibited in exchange for moral law.

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Boise project reaches out to youth

MOSCOW — Three weeks ago, Dennis Mansfield spent his father and teen-age son at the Mall in Washington, D.C., three generations of Promise Keepers.

"I looked around and said this heartbeat of serving one another needs to be passed on to generations still to come," said Mansfield, executive director of the Idaho Family Forum in Boise.

Today, that's what Mansfield's hoping for, as young people gather at Project Reformation in Boise State University's Pavilion. The \$200,000 event is sponsored by Focus on the Family, the Family Research Council, the Idaho Family Forum and Idaho Promise Keepers. It's called the Promise Keepers for Generation X and is bringing together young adults ages 16 to 26 for a daylong conference with speakers, worship, videos and contemporary Christian music.

Since 1994, Mansfield said the Idaho Family Forum has sponsored an event called Gatekeepers in Boise, designed as a career and vision setting conference. It has drawn about 3,500 young people over the years. But in 1996, Mansfield said the questions were not created. "The questions were about dealing with pain, about the pain they went through in their own lives," he said.

Billings votes to build temple

BILLINGS, Mont. — The Billings City Council has voted final approval of plans by the Mormon church to build a temple on the city's west end. The vote Monday night was 10-0.

and mounds of studies, petitions and arguments for and against signing the temple just north of Rimrock Road about a mile west of Shiloh Road.

A group of people belonging to the Rimrock Task Force, formed to fight the temple's proposed location, hurriedly left City Council chambers after the meeting. Asked for their initial reaction, member Rob Swenson replied: "Concerns of the neighborhood were never considered."

Episcopalians apologize to Indians

JAMESTOWN, Va. — In 1606, King James I granted a charter allowing English businessmen to colonize Virginia and spread Christianity among the "savages" who "live in darkness and miserable ignorance."

Nearly four centuries later, the Episcopal Church — an American outgrowth of the Church of England — will ask American Indians for forgiveness and reconciliation at a noon-time ceremony today on Jamestown Island.

The presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church and the chief of the Mattaponi tribe in Virginia will sign "The New Jamestown Covenant" at the site of an outdoor shrine devoted to the colony's first Anglican minister, Bishop Frank Vest of the Diocese of Southern Virginia and American Indians from across the country — including representatives from the Choctaw, Cherokee, Sioux, Mohawk and Hmong tribes — will also sign the covenant at the Robert Hunt Shrine on the island.

"It's never too late to apologize," Vest said about the event. "Our mistreatment of Native Americans began as soon as we got here, and we have much to repent for."

The five-page document pledges to "strive for justice in reconciling our history of colonization and suffering," to "work together to find new solutions to social and political challenges," and to "stand together in honor, protect, and nurture our home, the Earth."

Compiled from wire reports

Reform Jews ponder divisive issue of interfaith officiation

DALLAS (AP) — When Don Schnair, a 29-year-old Reform Jew, became engaged last year to a non-Jew, his first choice for performing the ceremony was his hometown rabbi in Chicago.

"I knew he would turn me down, but I figured I would ask anyway," Schnair said. Sure that he couldn't in good conscience officiate at an interfaith wedding.

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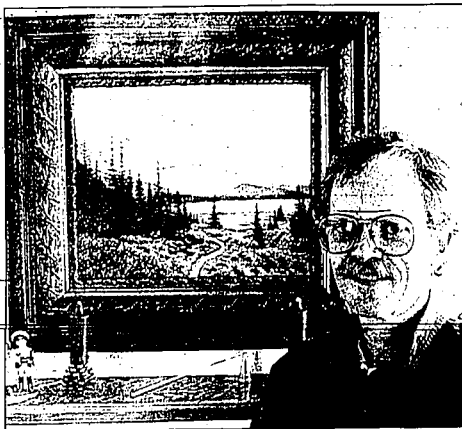
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Artist Ralph Lehman will be presenting his art work at an exhibit from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Artist shares talent with community

TWIN FALLS - Ralph Lehman, resident artist, will exhibit his art work from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, (the shared facility with Valley Christian), 4708 Heyburn Ave. E. A reception will be hosted by Our Savior Lutheran Church.

"Ralph is one down-to-earth artist," said Pastor Dan Rieke. "Not only has he done a residency for over 30 years, he's done it well, winning awards for acrylic painting and in a special acrylic water."

Lehman, now in Twin Falls, has spent years of artistic endeavors in Indiana. He has given seminars and traveled, with camera in hand, for inspiration. Since 1981 he has taken up brushes and sculpting.

"Come meet Ralph and ask the stories behind these creations," said Rieke. "Enjoy a splash of God's beautiful, varied creation so masterfully portrayed by a very gifted man."

SO HAPPY TOGETHER



The family of Milford Hess, 101, of Buhl, gathered recently to have a five-generation photo taken. Hess is seated front right; his son, Dean Hess of Layton, Utah, is seated front left. Standing in the back, are his great-granddaughter, Allison Wiechman of Denver, Colo.; holding one of Hess's great-great-granddaughters, Kylee Wiechman of Denver; and his granddaughter, Janet Roberts of Kayville, Utah; holding Hess's other great-great-granddaughter, Binley Wiechman of Denver.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Job help available

Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.

Assistance is available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Gooding City hall, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in room C92 of the Evergreen building at the College of Southern Idaho. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Services include work registration; job referrals; veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations. Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 771 N. College Road. For more information, call 736-3000.

Buhl shows its support

BUHL - A pep rally to support the Buhl Indians is planned for 3 p.m. today at Power Field.

The event is sponsored by the Buhl High School cheerleaders. The game starts at 4 p.m.

Magic comes to CSI

TWIN FALLS - Four chemistry "magic" shows are being sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Physical Science Department as part of the American Chemical Society's National Chemistry Week celebration.

Two shows in the Fine Arts auditorium are for eighth-graders - 1 p.m. Monday for those from Robert Stuart Junior High School and 10 a.m. Tuesday for those from O'Leary Junior High School. Others are

welcome, but seating preference will be given to junior high school students.

Two evening shows are geared for students and families, specifically for an audience under age 10. The shows are planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Room A05 of the Evergreen Building. This room has seating for 73 people.

Admission to all programs is free.

MS workshop planned

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Division of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has planned a workshop for people who have been diagnosed the multiple sclerosis.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide accurate information to people with MS and their families and friends about physiological and psychological aspects of MS. Topics include what MS is, types of MS and current treatments. How to cope from day-to-day and good communication skills with doctors, family members and friends will be discussed.

The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 8 in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. Dr. John F. Foley, chief of neurology at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City will speak during the morning session, which is open to everyone. The afternoon session is reserved for people diagnosed with MS within the past three years and their families and friends. Admission is free; lunch is provided. Those interested in attending are asked to call and register. For more information, call (208) 388-1998 or 1-800-FIGHT-MS (Oprion).

Shriners set annual trip

TWIN FALLS - The Shrine's Southern Idaho Food Convoy to the International Shrine's Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City will be held Nov. 8 and 9.

Magic Valley-area shrine members will make the annual trip with donations from community members and businesses. Items include cash donations, food, clothing, small blankets, toys and puzzles.

The collection place is AAA Service Window and Door Supply, 727 Second Ave. SE, phone 734-8336. To have items picked up, call Darrell Sweet at 736-2338, Richard Anderson at 934-5496, Wayne Moberg at 543-6147, Laird Stone at 733-2721 or Joe Klimes at 536-2120.

Society helps needy

RUPERT - October was designated as Alpha Delta Kappa Month, an honorary society for female educators.

The local chapter has undertaken several projects, including serving meals at the Helping Hands Mission in Burley, donating books to the libraries in Burley and Rupert and donating money to foreign students studying in the United States.

Meetings are held once each month at members' homes.

Interested certified teachers can learn more about the group by calling Anne Kimmet at 438-5018 or Peggy Hess at 436-6319.

CLASSES

Learning program begins

TWIN FALLS - The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic will begin a new eight-week program Monday.

Activities include reading, writing, language, math, organization and study skills. Classes are taught by certified teachers and are reasonably priced.

A limited number of small tutoring groups are available as needed.

For more information or to register a child, call 734-3914.

Teamwork emphasized

TWIN FALLS - A Teamworking Skills workshop is planned for 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 3, at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

Students will review functions of healthy teams which can be adapted to almost any work group. One credit is offered. Scholarships and financial assistance are available. Pre-registration is required.

For more information, call 733-9554. Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274. Ext. 2680.

Taxidermy class offered

TWIN FALLS - A taxidermy class set to begin Monday through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division will teach the art of preparing, stuffing and mounting birds.

Class will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 3 through Dec. 15, in Shields 107. Instruction will include techniques of skinning, fleshing out and the use of chemicals. Each student will complete a specimen in class.

Cost is \$50, not including the specimen or materials. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2287. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Registration under way

TWIN FALLS - Registration is under way for two computer classes offered through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Power Point will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 3 through Dec. 1, in Canyon 101. Cost is \$79.50.

Introduction to the Internet will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 3 through Dec. 4, in Shields 201. The fee is \$79.50.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2287. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Space still available

TWIN FALLS - Openings are still available in two computer classes that start soon through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Introduction to Computers will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 3 through Dec. 8, in Canyon 125C. The fee is \$50.

Introduction to Windows '95 will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 5 through Dec. 10, in Canyon 124C. Cost is \$50.

Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Class gives direction

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern

Idaho is offering "Career/Educational Planning Skills" for adults who wish to understand skills for planning a career and focusing in maintaining or improving a career.

Participants will be introduced to business values and organizational culture. Professional career counselors will assist the class in matching personal, career, education, lifestyle values and goals with those of an employer.

Class will meet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Nov. 20 at the Center for New Directions. One credit is offered. Financial assistance may be available.

For more information, call 733-9554. Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274. Ext. 2680.

How to buy a computer

TWIN FALLS - Thinking of buying a personal computer but don't know where to start? The College of Southern Idaho is offering a workshop from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 113 of the Desert Building on that very topic.

Experts will help you wade through specifications, prices and types of computers to make an informed decision before investing your money. You'll also learn the drawbacks and benefits of different kinds of Internet access.

Cost \$19; groups of five or more may take the class for a \$3 discount per person. Call the Small Business Development Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2450, for registration information.

Cake decorating taught

TWIN FALLS - A basic cake decorating class will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 4-25, at Kitchen Magic, 1347 Filer Ave. E. (new location in the Lynnwood Shopping Center).

The fee is \$20, plus supplies. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 733-4285.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are kept lively and busy. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- News items and activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Craich

On-site: The Times-News

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You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-0533. You can also e-mail us at: craich@timesnews.com

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Friday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.



SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Development Center, located on the second floor in the Myerhoff Library, room 218. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer tutor for the adult literacy program is welcome to attend. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554 or 1-800-680-0274 Ext. 2536.

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers are looking for volunteers who can spend a few hours, give a ride or make a phone call to a disabled or elderly individual in their community. If you can help, call 733-5913. Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is a Faith in Action program.

Charity Anywhere Foundation is building a new home for George and Lucy Plating. Anyone who is and are in need of the following donations: 30 inch electric range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet, pad and linoleum. If you would like to donate any of these items, call 734-8041. Charity Anywhere is always in need of funds. If you would like to send a tax-deductible donation, mail it to Charity Anywhere Foundation, P.O. Box 2747, Twin Falls, ID, 83401.

The Department of Health and Welfare is in need of a foster home for a 14-year-old boy who is blind. The department says a family with older children or no children would be most successful. If you would like to provide a home, call Ellen Cavitt or JoAnn Gemar at Family and Children's Services, 734-4000.

Volunteers are needed in the following areas:

A home-bound elderly gentleman in Hagerman is in need of someone to assist with housekeeping. Volunteers preferred but some pay may be available.

A home-bound elderly couple with limited income is in need of coal for the winter.

An elderly man with vision deficit living in Gooding is in need of a male companion. He enjoys collecting rocks, fishing and visiting.

Several elderly people who have limited finances are in need of depends, attendants and various types of incontinent supplies. If you can help, call B&B at Community Home Health, 934-9004.

An elderly woman in Gooding is in need of someone to stay with her. She is willing to have one person 24 hours a day or two persons to share the time. Room and board plus wage is provided. If you are interested, call Carole Finch at 951-4613.

The South Central Head Start program is looking for donated computers for children in Head Start classrooms. Computers requested are 386's and 486's. If possible, programs would be appreciated. If you can help, call Teresa Craythorn at 733-9351.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Foundation's Annual Festival of Trees, "Christmas Miracles," is planned for Dec. 4 through 7 at the former Lamont's

location in the Magic Valley Mall. Volunteers are needed before and during the festival for decorating, candy sales and hosting. Sponsors donating trees and wreaths are also needed. The festival benefits the Magic Valley Safe Kids. Children at Risk Evaluation Service and area Quick Response units. For more information, call the MVRMC Foundation at 737-2481.

Volunteers are needed to schedule and plan interesting and informational displays at the Twin Falls Public Library. The library has a locked glass display case with a bulletin board above it. Displays change monthly. If you are interested, call Susan Ash at 733-2564.

Hospice Visitation is in need of clerical, bereavement, fund-raiser, patient care and miscellaneous volunteers. A free 30-hour volunteer training course is offered in November. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication; Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

WORLD

Chemical weapons ban approved by Russian lawmakers

MOSCOW (AP) — Lawmakers in Russia's lower house ratified a global ban on chemical weapons Friday, one of the few times they have sided with President Boris Yeltsin.

The State Duma voted 288-75 in favor of the Chemical Weapons Convention, which now goes to the upper house, where approval appears all but certain. "Ratification of the ban serves Russia's national interests," Igor Ivanov, first deputy foreign minister, told lawmakers. "It will allow us to check whether other countries, including the United States, have fulfilled their pledge to get rid of chemical weapons."

Russia and the United States are the two biggest stockpilers of chemical weapons. The United States ratified the convention shortly before it took effect in April.

The treaty bans the use, production, stocking and transfer of chemical weapons. Although Russia was among the 165 countries who signed it, parliament initially was reluctant to sign it. "We have to take part in the arms race, but now we have become overzealous in the disarmament race," retired Gen. Albert Makashov, a communist lawmaker, said during the debate. "Our race is going to ruin us financially."

But Yeltsin, who submitted the treaty to parliament Wednesday,



Boris Yeltsin

said Russia will have to get rid of the aging chemical weapons in any case and joining the ban will qualify it for foreign aid. Russian officials say they expect foreign money to cover about \$1 billion of the estimated \$6 billion cost of destroying some 44,000 tons of Soviet-era chemical weapons.

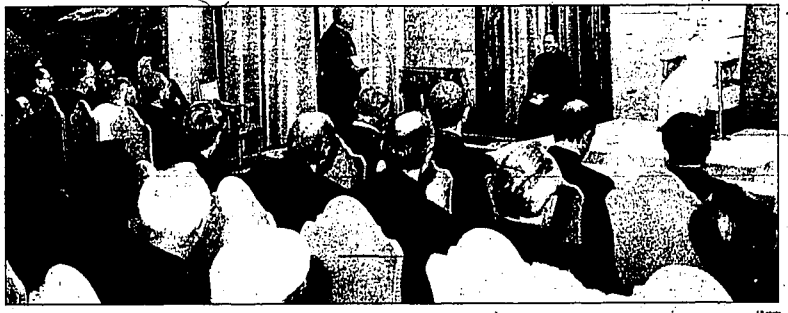
Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin told parliament on Thursday that the government was ready to earmark more money for the destruction of chemical weapons: the equivalent of \$86 million next year, up from the \$13 million envisioned in the budget.

"We can't indefinitely keep the chemical weapons safe, so it's dangerous to drag out the issue of dismantling them," said Col. Gen. Anatoly Kvashnin, chief of the general staff.

The Russian program for dismantling chemical weapons has come under strong criticism from environmental activists, who say some of the technologies are unsafe.

The government has denied this.

Yeltsin argued that giving up chemical weapons would pose no threat to Russia's security, while failing to ratify the ban would undermine the country's international prestige.



Pope John Paul II delivers his speech to cardinals and scholars attending a seminar at the Vatican on anti-Jewish currents in Christian theology Friday.

Pope: Prejudice deadened Christians

VATICAN CITY (AP) — John Paul II Friday blamed centuries of anti-Jewish prejudice for "deadening" Christian resistance to the Nazi persecution of Jews — but steered clear of blaming the church itself.

"Humanity had a right to expect" more defiance from the "disciples of Christ," he said in a ringing condemnation of anti-Semitism.

But in his speech to a Vatican seminar on anti-Jewish currents in Christian theology, the pontiff stopped short of confronting the issue of alleged church complicity in the Holocaust — through silence or inaction, as some critics charge.

After the French church last month apologized for remaining silent during the persecution and deportation of Jews by the pro-Nazi Vichy regime, there was speculation John Paul might do the same for the church as a whole.

"I had hoped that the pope's statement would approach that kind of admission, as an acceptance of responsibility," said Rabbi

Marvin Hill, founder and director of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Los Angeles-based group that battles anti-Semitism.

But Hill called the pope's speech "a breath of fresh air. Had the church said this hundreds of years ago, so much suffering would have been spared in the world," he said.

The pope's condemnation of anti-Semitism was not new, and this pope is widely credited with repairing relations with those he calls Christianity's "older brothers." A recent guide issued by the Vatican on how to teach Church doctrine worldwide set the overcoming of anti-Semitism as a goal.

But his comment on anti-Semitism's theological origins was a step in his quest for an accounting of Catholic misdeeds as Christianity's Third Millennium approaches.

John Paul said wrong or unfair interpretations of the New Testament had created "hostility" toward the Jews in the Christian world. "I do not say on the part of the church as such," John Paul emphasized.

Those Gospel-based prejudices "helped in

deadening consciences, so that when the wave of persecutions inspired by a pagan anti-Semitism flooded Europe... the spiritual resistance" was weak, the pope said in a reference to Nazism.

"Anti-Semitism is without any justification and absolutely to be condemned," he said.

John Paul told the 60 scholars from around the world, mostly theologians, that their work would deepen the dialogue between Catholics and Jews and help a "purification of memory."

Some in the church believe that the pope has gone too far in making apologies. John Paul's statement that he was not speaking "on the part of the church as such" was an attempt to mollify that group, Vatican officials said.

In another key passage, John Paul stressed Christ's Jewish heritage.

"The figure of the Lord" would lose his identity if detached from the fact that Christ was a Jew and lived in a Jewish milieu, he said.

U.S. presses Israel to give back land, report says

JERUSALEM (AP) — The United States is pressing Israel to give the Palestinians more of the West Bank and commit to a starting date for a troop pullback, Israeli newspapers reported Friday.

The United States appears to be siding with the Palestinians, who say the scope of Israeli redeployment in the West Bank must be the key issue in peace talks that begin Monday outside Washington.

"This is the main issue, the substance of these negotiations," Ahmed Qureia, the speaker of the Palestinian parliament, told The Associated Press. "If they will not succeed, it will be a catastrophe."

Meanwhile, the Islamic Militant group Hamas offered Friday to suspend attacks if Israel frees its members from jail, stops demolishing Palestinian homes and stops confiscating land for expanding

Jewish settlements. Hamas attacks have been one of the greatest obstacles to the peace process.

The offer was made in a Hamas leaflet. Israel wants the Palestinians to shelve demands for a West Bank troop pullback, and in exchange offers to slow Jewish settlement construction in the West Bank and Gaza Strip while the two sides negotiate a permanent peace agreement.

However, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Friday that he would not go to final status talks unless Israel first pulled back its troops as promised.

Such talks would deal with final borders, Jerusalem, the fate of Palestinian refugees and the future of Jewish settlements.

The Yediot Ahronot and Haaretz dailies reported Friday that U.S. officials would not support Israel's attempt to get out of a pullback.

WORLD IN BRIEF

1st mad cow case confirmed in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Belgium reported its first case of mad cow disease Friday, calling it a blow to the country's beef sector. Agriculture Minister Karel Pinxten said the stricken animal was born in 1992 on a farm near Namur, 25 miles south of Brussels. He said he has informed the European Union head office and Belgium's EU partners.

Pinxten said a sample study by a British laboratory confirmed the presence of Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy, the official name for the brain-destroying mad cow illness.

The 33 other cows on the farm will be destroyed and the brains of all adult animals — 14 in all — will be checked for the disease, he said.

U.N. says Korea still bound by accord

GENEVA — North Korea continues to be bound by human rights conventions despite its effort to pull out of a key accord, the head of the U.N. Human Rights Committee said Friday.

"It can't pull out," committee chairwoman Christine Chantet told The Associated Press.

North Korea announced its withdrawal from the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights in August, miffed over a U.N. resolution expressing concern about "grave violations of human rights" in the secretive Stalinist outpost.

Vatican agency confirms release of bishop

VATICAN CITY — China has released a Roman Catholic bishop arrested Oct. 8 for preaching outside the government-controlled church, a Vatican news agency said.

Appeals by church officials for the release of Bishop Shu Zhimin, 55, had been made to President Jiang Zemin shortly before his state visit to the United States.

Su, who had already spent two decades in Chinese jails for refusing to renounce papal authority, had been arrested in Xinji, 120 miles north of Beijing, according to a report Thursday evening from Fides, news agency of the Vatican's missionary service.

Compiled from wire reports

Swiss \$5 billion fund to assist disaster victims

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The government Friday approved a \$5 billion fund for disaster victims, including Holocaust survivors, saying the aid will help in the fight against poverty and violence.

"Of course, the foundation also will be open to projects that concern the Holocaust," said Finance Minister Kaspar Villiger. Villiger spoke after he and other members of the governing Cabinet approved a plan to finance projects at home and abroad to battle poverty, curb violence, combat genocide and rebuild shattered communities.

A foundation to create the fund was proposed in March as world criticism intensified over Switzerland's dealings with Nazi Germany during World War II

and its retention of some bank deposits of Holocaust victims.

At the time, the government suggested starting a fund to aid Holocaust victims as well as victims of disasters, poverty and genocide.

The plan endorsed Friday must also be approved by Switzerland's Parliament. After that, it must win final approval in a national referendum. Officials say that if the plan goes forward, it's unlikely any money will be distributed before the turn of the century.

Villiger noted that a special fund specifically for Holocaust victims had already been created by Swiss banks and industry.

Regarding that fund, the country's Central Bank gave final approval Friday for a donation of \$69 million.

Thousands attend Lesotho king coronation

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — With Prince Charles and several African leaders looking on, Letsie III was formally crowned king of Lesotho on Friday in a ceremony that emphasized hope for stability in the troubled region.

More than 20,000 people cheered wildly in Maseru's sports stadium when Letsie, 34, put on the traditional call-skin headband and a leopard-skin robe. A Basuto tribal chief then placed a long, gray feather in the new king's hair.

The coronation in the southern African nation followed a period of mourning for Letsie's father, Moshoeshoe II, who died in a car accident in January 1995 when his chauffeur-driven vehicle ran off one of the winding, mountain roads outside the capital.

Troupes of dancers paraded across the stadium's parched grass, some bare-breasted and smeared with red ochre. Drums and chanting accompanied them as Letsie watched from his seat high in the stands.

South Africa's first black leader, President Nelson Mandela, was among the African nobles in the stadium, as were two of Africa's other remaining royals — Swazi King Mswati II and Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini.

Britain's heir to the throne, Prince Charles, also attended. 50 years after his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, visited the country while it was still part of the British empire.

Charles offered the queen's best wishes for "a long and successful reign."

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
 Case No. SF-227
 NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 IN THE MATTER OF CHRISTOPHER JOHN WILLIAM DORE FOR CHANGE IN NAME
 A petition by CHRISTOPHER JOHN WILLIAM DORE, born September 13, 1970, at Douglasville, Georgia now residing at 2652 North 3800 East, House #B, Hansen, Idaho 83334 proposing a change in name to CHRISTOPHER JOHN DORE has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change in name being that the petitioner has been raised by his stepfather and has been known as Christopher John Larson since he was eight years of age and he would like to bear his stepfather's name. The name of the petitioner's father is ALAN WAYNE DORE whose address is 33043 Hennepin Street, Garden City, Michigan, 48135. Such notice will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 15th day of October, 1997.
 ROBERT S. FORT
 Clerk
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LEGAL NOTICE
 The South Central Private Industry Council, pursuant to the Voluntary Partnership Act (VPA), is hereby issuing a request for proposals (RFP) for the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (Title VIII). Details for submission of these RFP's is December 15, 1997. Sealed bids shall operate from April 1, 1998 through September 30, 1998. Estimated funding

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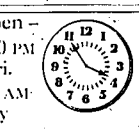
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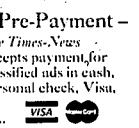
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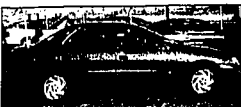


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