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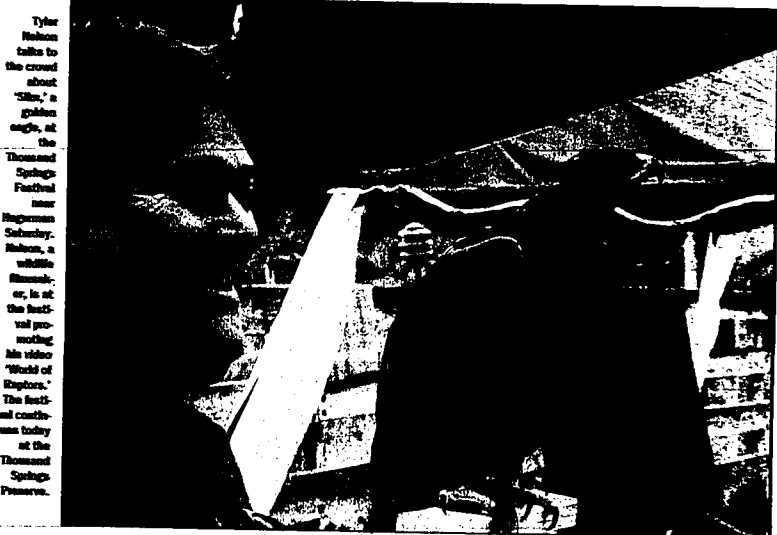
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## THOUSAND SPRINGS FESTIVAL



Tyler Nelson talks to the crowd about 'Slim,' a golden eagle, at the Thousand Springs Festival near Hagaman Saturday. Nelson, a wildlife filmmaker, is at the festival promoting his video 'World of Raptors.' The festival continues today at the Thousand Springs Preserve.

## Change at INEEL shouldn't affect Pit 9

**By R.S. Haskins**  
*Times-Tribune writer*

TWIN FALLS — Doug Jorgensen's job at the INEEL hasn't changed much over the last few years, though his employer has.

He worked for EG&G Idaho four years ago, and was in charge of the efforts to clean up buried

radioactive waste at the INEEL. When the site switched contractors, he joined Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. and kept doing the same job.

That's typical, he said. A new contractor is likely to keep the people with the most experience.

So if history is an indication, Jorgensen's employer might change again, when Lockheed

Martin's operating contract expires at the INEEL. Through the shuffle, officials expect little change in radioactive waste cleanup efforts at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The Energy Department on Sept. 16 announced it would not renew Lockheed Martin's five-year contract, which expires on

Sept. 30, 1999. Instead the government said it will open the contract for bids.

Lockheed Martin Wednesday said this week it would not rebid the contract.

One criterion the Energy Department will use in selecting a new contractor is how that company would plan to meet the

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## United States' first Vietnam Era museum opens after controversy

The Associated Press

HOUMDEI, N.J. — The nation's first museum dedicated to the Vietnam War opens on Sunday after a three-year struggle over radically different views held by veterans and historians.

A committee organizing the Vietnam Era Educational Center spent most of the last year revisiting every word of the museum's text panels, and arguing about the role of the media, the legitimacy of the antiwar movement and whether the war could have been won.

"I found ourselves between the two extremes, between those who believe that the war was profoundly immoral... and those who believe that the failure to pursue the war to military victory was evidence of moral failure, that the peace movement sold the nation down the drain," said committee member Michael Shafer, a Rutgers University professor.

Last year, the committee rejected text that was criticized as too unfavorable to veterans, with too much antiwar footage and emphasis of soldiers' drug use. Just before the museum's opening, text on prisoners of war was

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Snapshots from the Vietnam War are among the exhibits at the New Jersey Vietnam Era Education Center in Houlmdel, N.J., Friday. The education center is scheduled to be dedicated Sunday by New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman in tributes to the state's Vietnam veterans and the more than 1,500 men and women from New Jersey who served and never returned from the Vietnam War.

## Candidates strongly oppose tax help, but they're willing to listen

The Associated Press

BOISE — The men and women who will make the decisions next year overwhelmingly oppose using general tax revenue to help the Idaho Department of Fish and Game out of its financial crisis.

But a telephone survey by The Associated Press of candidates in all 35 legislative districts found about half of the opponents at least willing to listen if Fish and Game decides to pursue \$2.25 million from taxpayers to supplement the higher fees it wants opponents to pay.

"It is not so far from the ordinary person, the lower-income person, out of using some of those, I probably wouldn't object to some revenue coming from the

*'Why would you want to use scarce tax dollars to fund an agency that's always been funded by hunters and fishermen?'*

— Don Clower, Idaho Wildlife Council chairman

general fund, but not at the expense of schools," said state Rep. June Judd, D-St. Maries. "I'd have to hear a lot of arguments pro and con."

Skepticism among candidates for a Legislature generally against diverting Idaho's \$1.2 billion general fund to new programs was no surprise to Fish and Game Commissioner Keith Carlsson of Lewiston or Idaho Wildlife Council Chairman Don Clower of Meridian.

"Why would you want to use scarce tax dollars to fund an agency that's always been funded by hunters and fishermen?" said Clower, a frequent Fish and Game critic. "Two-million to \$3 million out of the general fund to help Fish and Game would mean \$2 million to \$3 million less to support schools, prisons, roads and other things."

The seven-member Fish and Game Commission meets next Thursday and Friday in Seltion

to decide which of four budget-balancing options it will ask lawmakers to consider when they convene in January.

Two of the four choices involve tapping state sales and income taxes, a source never before used by Fish and Game. But Carlson said the commission probably would not try in the face of legislative opposition unless the public unquestionably backs using tax money.

"The legislators in the long run

## Union ads rally mixed reactions

By Gregory Hahn  
*Times-Tribune writer*

TWIN FALLS — The telephone was ringing steadily last week in Rep. Mike Crapo's Washington, D.C., office.

Klaboons were responding to an AFL-CIO advertisement calling for the defeat of a proposed Republican tax cut, said Crapo's spokeswoman Susan Wheeler. But not all Klaboons were responding like the unions.

"Not everyone who's calling agrees with the ad," she said.

The union ad criticizes the \$80 billion measure as an election-year ruse that would undermine Social Security; the tax cuts would come from 10 percent of the budget surpluses for the next five years, but the union maintains the tax cuts would erode Social Security. The AFL-CIO spent around \$500,000 to get this message across in 15 states.

The critics who disagree with the union ad are the Social Security and get the tax cuts, Wheeler said. That's what the plan is designed to do — and that's what Crapo is voting for.

Crapo and a strong majority passed half of the plan Friday and the other half Saturday. The bill isn't likely to get through the Senate, though, and President Clinton has vowed repeatedly to veto the plan if it ever gets to his desk.

"Several" callers from the 2nd District in Idaho recently called with the union's stance, demonstrating a potential for union influence many state Republicans fear.

COP congressional candidate Mike Simpson has pointed out the union support his opponent Richard Stallings has received. The latest quarterly Federal Elections Commission report shows Stallings leading the state in labor donations at more than \$137,000.

Letters asking for Republican candidates to be removed recently also raise the specter of "liberal" union money. Republican gubernatorial candidate Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's recent call for cash includes a caution:

"My friend," the letter states, "I don't want our Republican candidates to be smothered by a late October 'surprise' media campaign run by the national unions and liberal special interests on behalf of our opponents."

A similar letter to Kempthorne is coming, Kempthorne warns, from the cash from New York and Hollywood.

Kempthorne has refused to disclose Democratic challenger Robert Hantley in a series of meetings throughout the state, and the two will meet face to face just once, on public television in October. But in his letter, he asked supporters to help raise the campaign's budget to help him reach voters.

"And the only way we can become re-elected the voters is through extensive TV and radio advertising, direct mailings and 'get out the vote' phone calls," the letter says, "which is an idea we do not want."

But Deborah Diney, from the AFL-CIO's office in Washington, D.C.,

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**THE REGION**

**Camas Prairie**  
 High 70 Low 39  
 Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Mostly sunny Monday.

**Treasure Valley**  
 High 75 Low 50  
 Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Mostly sunny Monday.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
 High 65 Low 32  
 Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday.

**Eastern Idaho**  
 High 73 Low 40  
 Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Partly cloudy on Monday.

**Northern Idaho**  
 High 72 Low 42  
 Mostly sunny with patchy morning fog. Mostly sunny Monday.

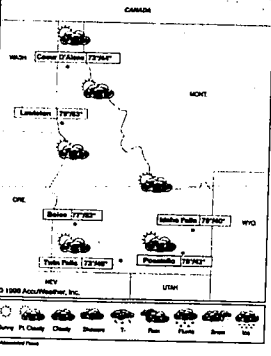
**Northern Utah**  
 High 71 Low 52  
 Mostly sunny with chance of showers and thunderstorms in the evening. Partly cloudy Monday with chance of afternoon showers.

**Northern Nevada**  
 High 70 Low 42  
 Showers likely with chance of thunderstorms. Chance of showers Monday with afternoon thunderstorms.

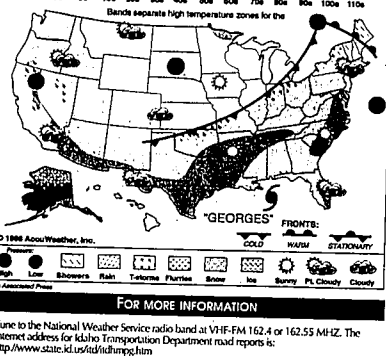
**MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 73 Low: 45	High: 77 Low: 46	High: 70s Low: 40s	High: 70s Low: 40s	High: 70s Low: 40s
Partly cloudy with chance of afternoon showers.	Mostly sunny and warmer.	Mostly sunny, clearing in the evening.	Mostly sunny, clearing in the evening.	Mostly sunny, clearing in the evening.

**Idaho weather**  
 Sunday, Sept. 27  
 AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



**National weather**  
 The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Sept. 27.



**UV INDEX** Index: 4 (low) Burn time: 45 minutes

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**ACROSS THE NATION**

Idaho: Clouds and scattered rain showers lined over southern Idaho on Saturday, while the north was sunny.

Elsewhere: The Gulf Coast region braced for Hurricane Georges on Saturday, while strong storms swept through parts of the northern Plains and Great Lakes.

Georges brought with it bands of rains that spun outward toward Florida, where there were at least a dozen reports of tornadoes and funnel clouds. A few did damage to trees and power lines. No injuries were reported.

Scattered showers also fell in Utah, Nevada, California and part of Montana.

The Associated Press

**YESTERDAY'S WEATHER**

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday	In	Out	High/Lows
Yesterday	61	48	Yesterday in Twin Falls	46	46
Last year	62	37	Month to date:	64	113
Normal	75	40	Normal mo. to date:	64	113
			Water year to date:	15.59	15.59
			Normal year to date:	10.34	10.34

**The Nation**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	55	
Atlanta	85	63	
Boston	85	61	
Chicago	90	68	
Denver	89	75	
Detroit	82	46	
Des Moines	89	75	
Los Angeles	88	65	
Houston	85	74	.11
Indianapolis	89	72	
Kansas City	87	73	
Las Vegas	85	66	
Los Angeles	92	62	
Miami Beach	93	68	
Milwaukee	89	62	
Minneapolis	76	65	.20
New York	80	70	
Oklahoma City	90	73	
Omaha	92	77	
Phoenix	93	71	
Pittsburgh	67	62	
Portland, Ore.	74	50	.02
Portland, Me.	56	54	.09
St. Louis	91	77	
Salt Lake City	66	52	.04
San Francisco	67	57	.02
Seattle	70	57	
Spokane	69	43	
Washington	66	49	
Yuma	89	70	

**Union**

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 says the fears of a flood of money are unsubstantiated. AFL-CIO aids focus on legislation such as the tax bill, she said, and normally revolve around upcoming votes.

This year's election attack will be based on success labor has in rallying Californians against a proposition to require a union to check with every member before making a move.

It's a three-step process, Dion said: educate members about the issues, recruit more members, and get union members to the polls.

If the group holds true to these steps, then the unions will have the strongest influence in areas where the most union members and supporters live. That's how the process is supposed to work.

But it's likely that here in southern Idaho, the radio ads will come and go without much effect. And Croy's phones - although they will probably never stop ringing - will at least return to normal for a while.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

**Targets**

Southern Idaho's 2nd Congressional District was one of 20 across the country targeted by the AFL-CIO's advertising campaign. The state's portion of the \$50,000 blitz isn't the first of its kind. In the past, the union has targeted the 2nd district.

The latest available Federal Election Commission shows labor making a substantial investment in Idaho's Democrats:

**Candidate** Money from labor

**2nd District:**

- Don Williams, D: \$225,000
- Helen Chenoweth, R: \$1,300

**Constituents:**

- Bob Hark, D: \$27,000
- Mike Crapo, R: \$1,000

\*The FEC has not updated its records to reflect July county-by-county statistics. His numbers are based on Agri-Statistics.

**Museum**

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 rewritten to eliminate language that Shuler said suggested a government conspiracy to hide evidence of Nazis and POWs.

The end result is a "thought-provoking and fair, balanced story," said Kelly Watts, executive director of the New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Memorial Foundation.

"There was no effort to try and whitewash anything," said veteran Anthony Dellanno, who sat on the committee.

He added, however, that veterans "are not going to be embarrassed about taking their children there."

Some historians who reviewed the text said the center gave a skewed view of the antiwar movement with passages focusing on violent protests like the 1968 riot in Chicago instead of the thousands of people who showed non-violent opposition by not going to work or school for a day.

"The antiwar movement was the largest social movement in

**INEEL**

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 department's cleanup commitments, INEEL spokesman Brad Bigger said.

Meeting those commitments is the department's responsibility.

One reason the department gave for not renewing Lockheed's contract was the failure of another Lockheed subsidiary in completing a contract for the cleanup of Pit 9, a former disposal site for plutonium-contaminated waste.

Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems, which signed the contract for Pit 9 in 1994, was fired for default in June.

The job has fallen to another subcontractor, Parsons Infrastructure and Technology Group Inc. of Idaho Falls, whose work crews began testing drilling procedures and equipment in non-radioactive dirt, he said.

The work is part of a contingency plan to begin cleanup of Pit 9 and begin drilling with a sonic drill. It works by vibration with no rotation and creates little or no dust.

Engineers will take actual measurements into the holes to determine the best place to lower concrete samples of waste. Those samples will then be examined in a laboratory to analyze treatment technology.

According to the contingency plan for Pit 9 cleanup, the first phase - already under way - was to begin in September. The next phase - the removal of limited amounts of waste - is expected to begin in September 2001.

The third phase - full scale cleanup - is expected to begin after April 2003.

The one-acre pit was used from 1967 to 1969 for disposal of waste from the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons factory in Colorado. Most of the waste consists of barrels of organic solvents contaminated with plutonium.

Experts estimate the pit contains 250,000 cubic feet of waste and contaminated soil that need to be treated.

The cleanup is part of an agreement signed by the Energy Department, the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Division of Environmental Quality signed in 1991.

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# House passes tax-cut package with uncertain future

## Social Security funds prove sticking point for Clinton, Senate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House passed an \$80 billion tax cut package Saturday and sent it on to Clinton, but a rough sailing in the Senate and a promised veto from President Clinton.

The measure was approved 229 to 195 on a largely party-line vote that saw Democrats hold more than enough of their members to sustain a Clinton veto. The president reiterated his opposition to the bill as soon as it passed, repeating the Democratic criticism that the measure is paid for by dipping into the budget surplus generated by Social Security funds.

"I will insist that we reserve the entire surplus until we have seized this historic opportunity to save Social Security, and veto any bill that doesn't meet that principle," Clinton said from California, where he was on a fund-raising trip.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., shot back that he was "proud that the United States House is busy at work legislating" on a Saturday, instead of attending a fund-raiser. He insisted that the budget surplus was "more than enough for Social Security," and said Republicans were simply "returning to the American people their own money."

Moving six weeks before the



Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich talks about passage of an \$80 billion, five-year tax cut during a news conference on Capitol Hill Saturday.

Nov. 3 elections, the bill was crafted to offer a variety of popular, largely middle-income tax breaks. Among its nearly two dozen provisions are proposals to ease the so-called marriage penalty on some two-earner couples, help hard-pressed farmers and ranchers, and provide tax breaks for small investors and savers.

In House floor debate Friday and Saturday, Republicans and Democrats duelled not over the tax cuts—which both sides said they liked—but over how to pay for them. Democrats repeatedly charged that Republicans were "raiding" a budget surplus that would not exist but for the surplus building up in Social Security

trust funds. While conceding that the GOP tax cuts were "very desirable," House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., said Democrats would "refuse to support Republican efforts to spend the Social Security trust funds that working Americans will one day have to rely on."

## Crapo, Chenoweth split over Republican plan

The Associated Press

Idaho's two House Republicans went opposite directions Saturday on the five-year, \$80 billion GOP tax cut plan. Rep. Mike Crapo, running against Democrat Bill Mauk for the U.S. Senate, voted with the Republican majority for the tax cut proposal. He also opposed a measure that would have directed the entire \$1.6 trillion budget surplus projected for the next decade to stabilizing Social Security.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth, locked in a tight rematch for a third and self-imposed final term with Democratic challenger Dan Williams, voted with the minority against the tax cut bill. "I believe our first dollar must go towards saving Social Security, our second dollar must be used to settle the national debt and our third dollar should go towards tax relief," she said in a statement explaining her vote.

Chenoweth was one of only 11 Republicans voting against the tax cut legislation, which was approved 229-185 despite President Clinton's renewed threat to veto it. Like Chenoweth, the president said he wants the surplus held until Social Security is safeguarded.

The Republican tax cut plan faces an uncertain future in the Senate. "It would benefit married couples, farmers, small business operators, working senior citizens, people with modest savings accounts and students saving for private colleges. It also would extend special expiring tax credits sought by big business and would allow school districts to keep more bond proceeds for construction."

Democrats demanded that



Helen Chenoweth and Mike Crapo. Congress first ensure the solvency of the retirement plan — which could run out of money as

baby boomers retire by 2030 — before reducing any taxes. They repeatedly accused the Republicans of a "raid" on Social Security to gain short-term favor with voters.

GOP leaders denounced the term "raid" to describe the measure's effect on Social Security, saying House approval Friday of a reserve account for 50 percent of the projected surplus showed their commitment to the 63-year-old program. Idaho's two House members also differed over that bill.

Crapo said in a guest editorial issued Saturday that setting aside 90 percent of all federal budget surpluses over the next five years would provide adequate protection for Social Security "from Washington liberals who want to spend the surplus on new government programs." But Chenoweth said while the measure was well-intentioned, it did not do enough to ensure Social Security's safety.

### Highlights of the House-passed tax cut bill

- **Marriage "penalty" relief:** Doubles the standard income tax deduction to \$9,000 from \$4,500 for married couples filing jointly. Five-year revenue loss to the federal government, \$28.1 billion.
  - **Interest and dividend exclusion:** Permits filers to exclude from taxable income \$200 (single persons) and \$400 (joint filers) earned from interest and dividends. Revenue loss, \$14.9 billion.
  - **Health insurance deduction:** Self-employed individuals may deduct the entire cost of health insurance premiums, starting in 1999. Revenue loss, \$5.1 billion.
  - **Small business expense:** Speeds up the ability of small businesses and farmers to write off up to \$25,000 in new equipment expenses starting in 1999. Under current law, the \$25,000 could not have been written off until 2003. Revenue loss, \$1.1 billion.
  - **Alternative minimum tax:** Permits credits for child care, adoption, certain higher education and other personal expenses to be subtracted from income tax owed by higher-income taxpayers. Revenue loss, \$8 billion.
- Knight Ridder News Service

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# Fees

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Legislative candidates come down even more decisively against using any state tax money for Fish and Game. AP interviews with 121 candidates found opposition running five to one.

And an analysis of the likely winners of the 70 House and 35 Senate seats found even wider margins in each chamber. But in both the House and Senate, half the opponents indicated their objections were conditional, and they might be persuaded if the agency effectively makes its case. "They need to cover their costs by fees, but I have an open mind," said state Rep. Hod Pomeroy, a Boise Republican and member of the budget-setting Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "If they just absolutely can't do it, we're going to have to help them out."

But failing to convince even a handful of those potential swing votes would leave the commission short of the votes needed to approve a plan.

Lt. Gov. Butch Otter's tie-breaking vote in the Idaho Senate was needed last winter to win final approval for raising the cost of deer and elk tags \$6. That increase was aimed at generating \$1.4 million Fish and Game needed to restore poaching enforcement and some game management programs.

The agency has slashed spending by \$3 million since 1996. It eliminated 30 permanent jobs and about half the temporary field employees. Officials determined they still needed \$7.6 million more to keep wildlife programs afloat, but delayed seeking most of the extra cash until the 1999 session to use the extra time to convince the

## The options

Here is a comparison of the options the Fish and Game Commission is considering for raising hunting and fishing licenses and fees to avoid drastic program cuts. The first column, headed CUR, is the current cost. The second, OPT1, is the increase without general tax subsidies if archery, muzzle-loader, upland game and waterfowl permits are eliminated.

The third, headed OPT2, is the increase with \$2.25 million in general tax subsidies if archery, muzzle-loader, upland game and waterfowl permits are eliminated. The fourth, OPT3, is the increase with a general tax subsidy and no change in permits. The fifth, OPT4, is the increase with \$2.25 million in general tax subsidy and no change in permits.

FEE	CUR	OPT1	OPT2	OPT3	OPT4
Resident Combo	\$20	\$50	\$37	\$39	\$34
Resident Hunting	\$6	\$25	\$28	\$28.50	\$24
Resident Fishing	\$15	\$30	\$22	\$25.50	\$23
Resident Sportsman	\$81	\$138	\$108	\$128	\$108
Sr. Resident Combo	\$4	\$25	\$19	\$24	\$21
Jr. Resident Combo	\$19	\$25	\$19	\$24	\$21
Jr. Resident Hunting	\$4	\$13	\$9	\$11	\$9
Jr. Resident Fishing	\$7	\$13	\$12	\$18	\$16
Nonresident Hunting	\$100	\$125	\$125	\$125	\$125
Nonres 2-day Hunt	\$88	\$89	\$89	\$90	\$90
Nonres Season Fish	\$50	\$75	\$75	\$88	\$77
One-Day Fishing	\$8	\$9	\$9	\$9	\$9
Resident Deer Tag	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$9	\$9
Resident Elk Tag	\$21	\$27	\$25	\$30	\$29
Nonres Deer Tag	\$231	\$231	\$231	\$239.50	\$239.50
Nonres Elk Tag	\$331	\$337	\$336	\$348.50	\$348.50
Upland Game Permit	\$5	None	None	\$5	\$5
Migratory Waterfowl	\$5	None	None	\$5	\$5
Archery Permit	\$7.50	None	None	\$9	\$9
Muzzleloader Permit	\$7.50	None	None	\$9	\$9
Two-Pole Permit	\$7.50	\$15	\$12	\$13	\$12

public and policy makers of the need. That apparently has failed, raising the possibility that commissioners might have to further pare the proposed 1999-2000 budget if they drafted last month. At just

over \$55 million, it already is 3 percent smaller than Fish and Game's 1996-1999 budget. "We've done to the point now where we're casting well past fat into muscle and bone," Carlson said.

## Traffic stop leads policeman to his long-lost father

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul Benitez thought the policeman was staring into his eyes to see if he was drunk, but there was another reason: Officer Kelly Benitez realized he had found his long-lost father.

"Were you ever married to a woman named Debra?" Officer Benitez asked the man in the beat-up Ford Thunderbird he had just pulled over for driving with an expired registration tag. No, he said, but he had dated a woman with that name about 30 years ago. Then he noticed the officer's nametag.

"Are you Kelly?" he asked. The officer nodded. "Oh my God, I'm your dad," the driver said. "The Mr. Cop role stopped right there," said the 29-year-old officer. The two embraced, prompting

several cars to pull over at what they thought was a policeman being assaulted. Kelly held onto his father and waved them back into traffic with a free hand.

"It's still hard to believe," the younger Benitez said Friday. "If there's a lesson in this, it is to never give up," said Paul Benitez, 49, a Los Angeles schoolteacher. "If you're looking for someone, don't stop until you find them."

The two last saw one another when Kelly was 4 months old. Paul and Debra barely knew one another. Paul had just graduated high school and was headed into the Army. Debra moved away and didn't tell the father where she went. She eventually left the boy with her parents in a suburb of Los Angeles.

Kelly had searched for his father on and off over the years

but found nothing and assumed he was dead. The father also looked in vain for his son.

But on Sept. 18, officer Benitez pulled over an old Thunderbird for expired tags even though it was late in the day and he could have let the minor infraction go.

After the highway exchange, the two went back to the police station and started getting to know one another. They live only five miles apart in the Northridge area of the San Fernando Valley. Officer Benitez learned he has a 12-year-old half-brother, and that his father is getting married next year. Kelly was asked to be the best man.

The two found they agree on some things but not on others. "He's a Republican. I'm a Democrat," said the elder Benitez. "So we talk about sports."

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# Rare event: 4 hurricanes swirl in Atlantic

MIAMI (AP) — Four hurricanes swirled in the Atlantic Ocean for the first time in more than a century, but forecasters predicted three would not reach American coasts.

Karl joined Georges, Ivan and Jeanne on Friday, the first time since 1892 that the Atlantic had four simultaneous hurricanes, said Michele Huber, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center.

“Everything hit at the same time,” she said. “This is definitely something beyond the ordinary.”



Mariangel Lopez peers out her balcony Tuesday morning in Altos de Chavon, Dominican Republic. Three generations of Lopez women huddled in the tiny bathroom with her this time off the roof after three simultaneous hurricanes on the parking lot.

## 3 generations huddle in tiny room as Georges blasts house

ALTOS DE CHAVON, Dominican Republic (AP) — Three generations of Lopez women huddled in the tiny bathroom while tile tiles flew off the roof above them and rained down on the parking lot in a deafening crash.

Cruz Maria, 63, sat on the toilet. Her daughter Sandra, 39, squeezed into the shower stall. Sandra's daughter Mariangel, 14, sat on her grandmother's lap.

Hurricane Georges had reached the Dominican Republic in a furious swirl that would kill more than 300 people. And the Lopez family was scared.

When the winds began at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sandra was already awake, serving chamomile tea to an Associated Press photographer stranded in Altos de Chavon, a wealthy seaside community of artists in the Dominican Republic's eastern tip.

The television was tuned to the Weather Channel, where forecasters described the hurricane's devastating pass through Puerto Rico and speculated about the destruction it caused there.

By 8 a.m. the winds became strong. The family rushed to secure the doors and close the wooden shutters of the windows. Cruz Maria went to shut a balcony door and slipped, injuring her hip. She lay on the tile floor for the next 30 minutes moaning as the winds increased outside.

Her daughter finally fashioned a sling out of a bedsheet and

*“Lord, we are lucky to be here, but lucky more.”*

—Sandra Lopez

dragged Cruz Maria into the bedroom, where she rested on a bed while the winds became a whistle and the shutters slammed violently.

Sandra reached out to her mother's back, urging her to stay still. Cruz Maria insisted on helping secure the apartment and get up.

Identifying palm trees at a 45-degree angle, the heading wind began to tear off the roof tiles and smash them into parked cars with thumps. The shouting came from the street as the wind left their apartment building.

Suddenly, everything stopped. The sun came out, and a surreal silence descended on the streets.

Voices began to speak out. “Is everyone OK?” a neighbor yelled.

“Dona Lucinda? Are you all right?” Sandra asked immediately.

“We're all OK, thank God,” came the answer.

One by one, people wandered out of their apartments. Their voices echoed as they wandered through the parking lot staring at the smashed windows of their

apartments.

Chairs shatters splintered in the alley next to the apartment building. A window water heater had been ripped off the roof and slammed to the ground. Broken roof tiles and shredded leaves cascaded down the street.

And as suddenly as Georges had disappeared, it was back. The eye had passed — and the winds were getting worse.

In a moment, the air went from a dull calm to explosive fury. A shutter in a bathroom crashed open and the palm trees groaned as they bent again to the relentless force.

The weather in the living room would blow back and forth and part of the floor would be blown away. In the hallway, the door slammed shut. Sandra closed the door, and the window broke the only room with no windows — the maid's bathroom.

Another part of the roof fell and Cruz Maria began to moan the third time.

“Lord, we are lucky to be here, but lucky more,” Sandra said.

The only way of knowing what was happening outside was by the sounds, and every crack or pop had a man gasping gas about what had happened.

After an hour, the wind slowly lessened. The banging of the shutters became less fierce, and the shouting less frequent.

The women decided to venture out.

## Killer storm heads for Gulf Coast

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hurricane Georges gathered strength in the Gulf of Mexico on Saturday as it headed for the Mississippi River Delta, leaving a trail of wreckage along the scenic Florida Keys.

After killing more than 300 people in the Caribbean, Georges took no lives in Florida when it hit Friday. From the Keys, it was on a path across the Gulf toward New Orleans with 110 mph winds. Hurricane winds were posted along 330 miles of coast from Morgan City, La., to Panama City, Fla.

More than 1.5 million people were ordered or urged to leave New Orleans and low-lying coastal areas. Bumper-to-bumper traffic lined up on Interstate 10 out of New Orleans. The American Red Cross set up 25 shelters to handle the evacuees.

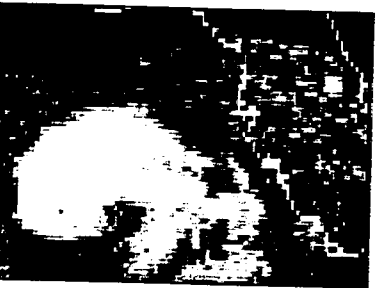
Schools were closed for Monday. “This is kind of like looking down the barrel of a shotgun and hoping it turns,” said State Police Lt. Col. Ronnie Jones.

The center of the storm was expected to reach the mouth of the Mississippi River, about 75 miles southeast of New Orleans, sometime between Sunday and Monday afternoon. When it hits, the storm could have strengthened into a Category 3 storm with winds above 121 mph.

Forecasters said Georges could slow as it neared land, dropping some areas in Louisiana with more than 20 inches of rain. A storm surge of 10 to 15 feet was expected in many areas Sunday or Monday.

Georges was the most serious storm to threaten New Orleans since 1969, when Camille slammed into the coast of Mississippi and Louisiana, causing flooding as far north as Virginia and West Virginia and killing 259 people.

Most of New Orleans is below sea level, and the city is bordered



by swamps, lakes and the Mississippi River. The city is protected by 130 miles of levees and 71 powerful pumping stations that suck storm water from streets and send it into drainage canals.

But weather forecasters said the hurricane will push sea water into southeast Louisiana's rivers, bays and lakes, causing water levels to rise between 10 and 15 feet above tides already 3 feet above normal.

The so-called “storm surge” could cause the Pontchartrain and Lake Borgne to overflow their banks. But, FEMA leader New Orleans said its schools.

In suburban Chalmette, Jim Sheenhorst put plywood over the windows of his chiropractor's office building before driving north with his three children.

“I'm from Kansas and I'm used to tornadoes, not hurricanes,” said Sheenhorst. “Mississippians wipe out an entire town.”

Thousands were urged to leave coastal sections of Mississippi, Alabama and the Florida Panhandle. The Red Cross opened more than a dozen shelters in Mississippi and

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# Starr material: A reflection on American culture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever its role in presidential history, the latest 7-foot stack of documents from prosecutor Kenneth Starr serves as a window on America's pop culture, its conflicted attitudes toward sex and the dizzying pace of the Information Age.

The "Titanic" movie craze, the herbal tea fiasco, the death of Princess Diana, even the banned diet drug phen-fen make an appearance in the 3,183 pages of Monica Lewinsky minutiae made public by Congress last week.

Where else would the dress have come from than the Gap, fashion source for the

khaki-clad masses?

Beeper messages ricochet among lawyers, lovers and intermediaries, a sign of the technology-driven times. Faxes, e-unraveling stories.

The two volumes of documents are a kind of time capsule, containing drafts of unsent letters, recollections of private conversations, lists of comings and goings, logs of phone messages and the like.

"It will be a great document for a cultural historian," says Warren Belasco, chair of American Studies at the

University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

While Belasco cautions that the oddities of the Clinton-Lewinsky affair make it anything but typical, echoes of American life are clear in the Starr documents.

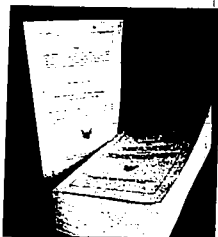
Blended into legal treatises and document appendices are the torments of young love and the pathos of middle-aged angst. Ms. Lewinsky muses to Clinton about pop singer Sarah McLachlan's lyrics, "I don't know how to let you go." The baby boomer president tells her that his life "was falling apart" when he hit 40, and that he kept a calendar tracking how

long he had "been good" about avoiding other women, she says.

How Americans react to the Lewinsky story — with everything from shock to a shrug — serves as a sort of Rorschach test for the nation.

"I feel sad that we aren't more shaken by the disruption of a marriage," says Les Farrow, a Seattle Pacific University psychology professor who studies relationships.

He predicts that readers 50 years from now will look through the documents and see "how needy we all are in relationships. We all have this longing to belong."



## Jones team takes hard line on settlement offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Paula Jones legal team has assumed a take-it-or-leave-it posture on its \$1 million proposal to settle her sexual harassment suit, leaving President Clinton to decide whether he wants to still fight the case along with looming House impeachment proceedings, legal sources said Saturday.

The sources, familiar with the thinking of the Jones camp, said her attorneys are "resolved not to make further concessions" — even though the president's attorney made the last counteroffer.

The Jones offer would not require an apology by Clinton, once such a priority for her that she rejected a monetary settlement because the president wouldn't give her one.

She now believes the president's admission of sexual misconduct with Monica Lewinsky vindicates her story of an unwanted sexual advance by Clinton in 1991, her lawyers said last week.

White House officials and Clinton attorney Robert Bennett have refused numerous requests for comment on the negotiations. Clinton advisers fear problems stemming from the case, while impeachment proceedings loom

in the House, could be politically devastating. If there's no settlement, Clinton could face possible contempt proceedings in federal court or testimony involving conduct with other women.

A settlement, on the other hand, would fit into Clinton's "plea bargain" strategy in Congress — acceptance of a censure to avoid a prolonged impeachment inquiry.

Mrs. Jones' Dallas-based lawyers have characterized their offer of several weeks ago as "an attempt to resolve this quickly," a legal source familiar with the Jones thinking said.

The Jones team "is not going to negotiate and not going to make a further offer," so Clinton should not expect one, the source said. The Jones camp sought to make a clear distinction between its latest offer and past discussions, when figures were traded back and forth.

The Jones lawyers, from the Dallas firm of Rader, Campbell, Fisher & Pyke, said in February that Clinton's lawyer made a settlement overture on Jan. 30 — about a week after the sensational allegations of a presidential affair with Ms. Lewinsky became public.



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## Memorabilia dealers cash in on White House scandal

WASHINGTON — Republicans, it turns out, aren't the only ones reveling in President Clinton's troubles.

Among those cashing in on the White House sex scandal are dealers of political memorabilia — buttons, bumper stickers, T-shirts bearing risqué slogans such as "Win one for the zipper." The more trouble the president lands in, the more briskly these items sell.

"Scandal is always good for business," said Nelson Whitman of Capitol Coin & Stamp Co. Inc., in Washington. "Watergate was good. Irangate was good. Negative material always sells better."

But for the truly big bucks, turn to page 2989 and 2990 of the appendices of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's referral to Congress. There's the glint of gold in those pages. Listed there are some of the gifts that the president and Monica Lewinsky exchanged.

Among the trinkets he gave her: a hat pin, two brooches, a marble bear figurine, a Radio City Music Hall coverlet, and a special edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

These items are in Starr's possession but lawyers say such evidence usually is returned to the rightful owner. All in all, by Lewinsky's account, the president gave her about 18 gifts. The question then is, would Lewinsky seek to get rid of them — the jilted lover looking always better. "The Monica Lewinsky auction, if it comes, will not be like

Jacqueline Kennedy's but I think you'd see some serious money," said Michael Kelly, a Michigan collector and editor of a quarterly trade magazine called The Keynote.

The hatpin, valued by a Starr appraiser at about \$3, probably would bring several thousand dollars on the open market, said Jim Warlick, owner of two Political Americana stores in Washington.

Signed personal notes Clinton wrote Lewinsky? At least \$5,000 to \$10,000, Warlick said.

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# Silicon Valley turns out for Clinton

Supporters hand president \$650,000 for '98 candidates

The Washington Post

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Hundreds of protesters were chanting outside, but the words inside for President Clinton were warm and admiring. They called him "The Commander of Geeks," and then handed him \$650,000 for the Democratic Party campaign—more money than executives from Silicon Valley had given Clinton in his two previous political fund-raising trips to the region.

Some high-tech leaders may have shunned last night's gathering at the newly created Tech Museum of Innovation in anger over the president's conduct with Monica S. Lewinsky, but the computer entrepreneur who hosted the event, TechNet, co-founder John Doerr, called it "the most successful fund-raiser," adding, "Silicon Valley is proud to be with you."

What made the success of Friday night's \$25,000-a-couple gathering particularly remarkable to some here was not that it came in the midst of a congressional inquiry that could lead to Clinton's impeachment, but rather that it came just before the president flew south to Los Angeles for a \$400,000 fund-raiser hosted by a man much-hated in this land of computer geeks and high-tech wizards—attorney, William Lerach.

Lerach, a major Democratic contributor is regarded as the



President Clinton holds 15-month-old Victory Umbrella Saturday at the Museum of Innovation in San Jose, Calif. He's on a West Coast fund-raising trip this weekend.

king of securities-action lawsuits, litigation that has won him few friends among the corporate elite who dined here Friday night with Clinton and his wife Hillary Rodham Clinton. When a stock falls in price, many executives here say they fear a Lerach lawsuit is not far behind.

Saturday, it was Lerach that was at the president's side for a Democratic Business Council lunch raising \$400,000 in Rancho Santa Fe near San Diego.

In 1995 Clinton sided with Lerach by vetoing a bill limiting shareholder rights for such lawsuits against corporate managers, a potential fatal blow to Clinton's aspirations for friendship in Silicon Valley. But Clinton quickly realized the dangers of this move and switched sides after a

\$50,000-a-plate dinner in the Valley.

With friends like Lerach, how does Clinton do it? One White House strategist said Saturday the Valley executives have gotten to know Clinton "on a personal level" and feel comfortable with him. For his part, Clinton has made clear, the aide said, that he views the executives as key players in the nation's future. "He's not a computer geek, like Gore who could spend the day in front of a computer, but he believes that they are pioneers in a way."

Friday night, as he spoke to the high-tech executives Clinton made clear that both he and Vice President Gore want to be regarded as the strongest friends that Silicon Valley has in Washington. He specifically noted that he

again is a strong supporter of legislation, now in a House-Senate conference committee, that once again would supposedly slow the ability of individual shareholders to file class action lawsuits.

Clinton's 1995 veto of legislation that Lerach opposed may have temporarily cost him support among the high-tech executives but he went to lengths to note he backs a number of measures sought by the high-tech community.

He noted that he supports changes in immigration policy that will allow more high-tech workers into the United States, that he has moved to accommodate the industry's concerns over computer encryption policies, that he supports legislation that would bar local taxes from the Internet, and supports measures to give U.S. corporations greater control over intellectual property.

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## Democrats continue assault on GOP

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Guided by polls that indicate a growing distaste for the protracted investigation into President Clinton's personal life, three Democratic leaders Saturday delivered their harshest assault yet on a Republican Party they say has become obsessed with sex.

Vice President Gore headlined the final day of speeches to the Democratic National Committee

with a caustic attack on the "do-nothing" GOP-led Congress.

"Instead of rolling up their sleeves and doing their jobs they give us nothing but personal, partisan, political attacks on the president," he said. "Who would've thought we would look back on the 'Contract with America' as the good of days?"

The new counteroffensive is part of an evolving White House effort to rescue Clinton from the scandal morass and salvage the

upcoming midterm elections. Party strategists hope the public's disgust with the barrage of material coming from independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr outweighs voters' disgust with Clinton's affair and cover-up.

"There's a building sense of frustration in the country that the Republican investigations are an obstacle to action on the issues," said one White House strategist who helped shape the new message.

## Investigations give boost to vice president's rivals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Monica Lewinsky and campaign fund-raising investigations have ambitious Democrats thinking harder than ever about challenging Al Gore for the presidential nomination in 2000.

By nearly every measure, the vice president is still the oddson favorite: He can raise loads of money, organize key activists and tap the political powers of the White House.

Yet his rivals see weakness. Their supporters point to a recent poll showing Gore's advantage over Democrats slipping in New Hampshire, and another that had Republican Gov. George W. Bush of Texas ahead of the vice president in a head-to-head matchup.

They also note that Gore may soon have his own special prosecutor investigating allegations of wrongdoing in the 1996 presidential campaign.

Yet the vice president and two potential challengers showed no sign of division as they addressed the Democratic National Committee on Saturday. Gore, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri and civil rights activist Jesse Jackson unleashed a united attack on how



Al Gore Richard Gephardt

Republicans are handling the Lewinsky inquiry.

Nearly every potential Gore rival has had a voice in the Lewinsky affair. Each wrestles with the same dilemma: Denounce Clinton and risk alienating primary voters; go easy on him and risk falling behind in the political curve.

Gephardt, as leader of the Democratic effort to win back the House, at first talked seriously about impeachment. He was trying to shield Democratic candidates from Lewinsky fallout, but has been more supportive of Clinton lately.

Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska have tried to appear statesmanlike. Jackson, typifying the overriding sentiment of black voters, has strongly supported Clinton.



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Claude Durig of Freetown, Sierra Leone, shows a photograph of his daughter Desiree, 2, during the inaugural march on cancer Saturday. Desiree died last year from brain cancer. The event, known as "The March," drew thousands.

### Pleas for unity from the faces of cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deidre Grant came to the nation's first march on cancer Saturday because she, like thousands of others rallying on the National Mall, wants to make sure the disease that kills more than a half-million Americans a year is not left behind in the fierce competition for research money.

"People are desperate," said Mrs. Grant of Islip, N.Y., who wore a T-shirt bearing a picture of her husband, who died recently of pancreatic cancer. "People are mobilizing for one united effort, like the approach they have for muscular dystrophy."

"More than a quarter-century after President Nixon declared war on cancer, the rally celebrated survivors of cancer, honored its victims and pushed for money to finally defeat the disease."

"We have established a beachhead," said Sen. Tom Harkin, an Iowa Democrat who and several siblings battle the disease. "Now we have to take the Hill."

Harkin, who appeared with Republican cancer survivor Sen. Connie Frank of Florida, motioned behind him toward the Capitol, adding, "That Hill."

President Clinton has proposed a 65 percent increase in cancer research money over five years. Congressional budget plans would boost cancer research

spending, now at \$2.4 billion, by up to 20 percent for next year.

The daylong event was part political rally, part pop festival and part spiritual revival.

Singers David Crosby and Graham Nash sang several standards from the late 1960s, and Aretha Franklin started toe tapping with a few numbers of her own.

Several in attendance found the event's celebratory nature cathartic.

Political leaders delivered that message.

"We want to be the generation that wins the war on cancer," Vice President Al Gore told the crowd, getting enthusiastic applause during the rally that also featured appearances by prostate cancer survivors Gen. Arsenio Franklin, honorary chairman of the event, and Michael Milken, whose family foundation is providing much of the funding.

"Some people still say it is impossible to find a cure for cancer," Gore said. "A hundred years ago, people said exactly the same thing about smallpox."

Cancer's annual death toll in the United States is second only to heart disease. The American Cancer Society estimates 564,800 Americans will die of cancer this year.

## Babesiosis and Chagas disease hit the scene

SAN DIEGO (AP) — As though ordinary flu and tuberculosis aren't enough to worry about, specialists at an infectious disease conference are spending the weekend turning down a compendium of new and emerging bugs — an assortment of germs that have probably escaped the attention of all but the most committed hypochondriacs.

Who, for instance, has given much thought to catching babesiosis? Or Chagas disease? Or a skin infection spread by fish?

All of those and more are on the agenda of the American Society for Microbiology's annual meeting on infectious diseases, and all are at least potential worries of anyone living in North America.

Some of the diseases are truly new. Others have always been around but have escaped notice, in part because scientists have not had the technology to identify them until now.

Rare as the bugs may seem, experts suspect many of them are much more common than anyone realizes, simply because doctors do not often realize their patients

have them.

For instance, babesiosis is an unusual but not unheard-of tick-borne infection in the Northeast and Midwest caused by Babesia microti. The single-cell parasite infects red blood cells, leaving victims anemic and feeling like they have the flu. The disease can be life-threatening for the elderly.

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# Africa nears zero growth

## AIDS, social pressures lower projections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Population experts now believe that several African countries may achieve zero population growth in just a few years. But family planners are not cheering.

The reasons are gruesome and worrisome: populations devastated by AIDS and further threatened with food shortages, water depletion, ecological collapse and social unrest.

Family planners have been trying for decades to halt the population explosion in countries projected to double or triple populations by 2050. But they didn't want it to happen this way. They don't want allies that kill and destroy societies.

"A lot of countries will not see expected population increases because of rising death rates," said Lester Brown, president of World Watch and author of a new report on world population problems.

Revised United Nations projections for population growth will be out at the end of October, and U.N. demographers confirm that the impact of AIDS in some African countries will be dramatic, even "unbelievable."

AIDS, which killed 2.3 million people and children last year, will not slow worldwide population

## Zero population growth

A look at the five African countries where AIDS has had the worst impact and may achieve zero population growth in just a few years:



Figures rounded in millions

Population	1998	2050	2050	2050	2050
1998	111	14.4	0.5	11.5	17
2050	24.9	8.5	2.2	6.3	12.2
% change	-28.1%	-38.1%	-19%	-20%	-18.7%
AIDS deaths*	0.4	10	3.01	0.01	
U.N. projected population: ** Estimated annual figures					

Source: United Nations, Worldwatch magazine

growth, however. That will reach 6 billion by the middle of next year and is expected to rise to between 7.7 billion and 11 billion by 2050.

Highest hit by AIDS is Zimbabwe, where 25 percent of the population now carries the AIDS virus. Brown estimated its population will stop growing and possibly begin declining in just four years.

Current U.N. projections, made in 1996, have Zimbabwe more than doubling in population, from 11 million to 24.9 million, by 2050.

Larry Helgman, assistant director that draws up the long-range projections, said demographers are closely watching deaths from AIDS in 34 countries. These include countries where the infection rates have hit 2 percent or where the affected population is large, such as India which has more than 4 million of the world's estimated 30 million people now infected by the virus.

"When you begin to look at the

projections beyond 2005, what we are seeing is just unbelievable," Helgman said in an interview. He said some revisions were made in projections two years ago because of AIDS, but the 1998 impact will show "even stronger devastation."

Ironically, alarm over the impact of AIDS on population in the worst-hit countries comes as the spread of the virus has leveled off or declined in the United States and other wealthier countries and is slowing even in some poorer countries: Thailand, Brazil and Uganda, for example.

Fueling the concern are the first detailed global figures of AIDS infection percentages released at an international AIDS conference in June. In addition to the impact on Zimbabwe, the U.N. data show Botswana with 25 percent AIDS infection, Namibia with 20 percent, Zambia with 19 percent, Swaziland with 18.5 percent and several other African countries with 10 percent or more.

# U.N. General Assembly addresses numerous hotspots around the world

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Look around the world and pick a hotspot.

From Congo to Afghanistan, the Middle East to Cambodia, they all get their turn at the podium during the U.N. General Assembly's annual speechmaking-fest. And not all the words have been polite.

"At this very moment, there are more than 30-odd cases of conflict, civil war and disintegration of states, involving more than 40 countries, with all the attendant suffering," lamented French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine.

In addition to the thousands killed, injured or missing, 22 million civilians in 118 countries receive help from the U.N. refugee agency because they were forced to flee their homes or have been repatriated, he said.

Virtually every conflict ends up on the doorstep of the United Nations, which has nearly 15,000 troops trying to keep the peace in 17 hotspots on four continents.

But as U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said, the real responsibility for making peace rests with the warring parties themselves.

"We can only appeal to the wisdom and the responsibility of leaders to put the interests of their peoples over their own," he said, decrying the increasing warfare in his native Africa.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright also blamed leaders who choose violence over statesmanship.

Many of those leaders — or their foreign ministers — step to the podium during the two-week General Assembly session, which

ends Friday. So far, there have been plenty of accusations but few attempts at reconciliation.

India and Pakistan announced they planned to adhere to the nuclear test ban treaty within the next year, which would slow the South Asian arms race following their rival nuclear tests in May. But the two countries were still sparring over Kashmir, the contested Himalayan territory that has been the hotspot for two wars in the 51 years since the independent states were carved out of the British empire.

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# Thousands pay respects to deportee

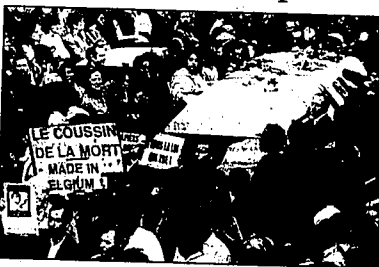
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Thousands of people gathered at Saint Michel cathedral on Saturday to remember a Nigerian woman who died this week after police tried to deport her to Africa.

Also Saturday, Belgium's interior minister confirmed his decision to resign in the wake of Semira Adamu's death, the Belgian national news agency said. A ministry spokesman said he would not immediately corroborate the reports.

Louis Tobback stepped down Thursday when he learned one of the two policemen who had the man to subdue Adamu had been reprimanded last year for repeatedly kicking an asylum seeker. The government asked Tobback Friday to reconsider his decision.

Tobback is the second interior minister to resign this year in the wake of a police scandal. At the cathedral Saturday, about 5,000 Belgians and Africans attended the two-hour service, which included Christian and Muslim rites. The nave was packed with people long before the service on Tuesday began. Thousands stood on the steps and in the streets, waiting for the arrival of her white coffin.

Adamu, 20, died in a Brussels hotel on Tuesday from a brain hemorrhage, hours after police pressed a pillow over her mouth to restrain her on an airliner headed for Togo in West Africa. Adamu had resisted deportation five times before. She claimed her family was forcing her to marry a 65-year-old man who already has three wives. Belgium argued that was not sufficient to grant her refugee status.



Thousands of people gather around the hearse at Saint Michel Cathedral in Brussels, Saturday, for the funeral was for a Nigerian woman, Semira Adamu, who died this week after police tried to deport her to Africa. The large banner says "The pillow of death - made in Belgium."

Her death caused a public outcry over Belgium's asylum policy and plunged the government into crisis.

No date has been set for Adamu's funeral. It's unclear whether her remains will be flown back to Nigeria or buried in Belgium. The crowd at the cathedral

was subdued, but many onlookers called for reform of the treatment of asylum seekers in Belgium.

"These things that have happened are very shameful," said Akrikpova Kotey, from Togo. "We have Belgians in our country. We show them respect. And we don't deserve respect?"

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# Bosnian Serb ultranationalist defeats U.S.-backed candidate

**BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)**—The newly elected Bosnian Serb president emboldens everything the West opposes for the country.

Nikola Poplasen leads the most extreme nationalist party in the Serbdom half of Bosnia. He was a paramilitary commander during the 3 1/2-year war. He is accused of war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic and has his own interpretation of the 1995 U.S.-sponsored Dayton peace accord for Bosnia.

But on Friday, the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe confirmed that Poplasen defeated U.S.-backed Biljana Plavcic for president of the Bosnian Serb republic during nationwide balloting Sept. 12-13.

OSCE, which ran the election, has presented a generally favorable interpretation of the balloting, noting that moderates scored significant gains in other races.

Nevertheless, Poplasen's victory has dealt a humiliating blow to international efforts to cement peace, restart ethnic tolerance and impose democracy in Bosnia since the Dayton agreement ended the war.

A large picture of Poplasen in uniform, brandishing a machine gun, adorns the entrance to his Banja Luka office.

But the bearded 47-year-old, with a pale, drawn face and pale green eyes, resembles only a shadow of the fierce image he conveyed as a paramilitary Serb wartime commander. Translated into English, his last name means "scared," and the slender, slightly hunched Poplasen now looks more like a political science professor than a press job at a local newspaper.

"I ended up in politics due to circumstance and not by personal



The new Bosnian Serb president, hard-line nationalist Nikola Poplasen, right, celebrates election victory with Bogdan Kolbe of the Serb Democratic Party, moments after election officials released results in Banja Luka, Bosnia, Friday.

choice," Poplasen likes to say of himself.

Born in the north of neighboring Serbia, Poplasen came to Bosnia as a 19-year-old to study sociology at Sarajevo University. He ended up teaching there and earning a doctorate in political science.

Poplasen began his political career in the early days of the war, and was quickly hounded into the top ranks of Karadzic's council of chief advisers.

In 1993, Poplasen settled in Banja Luka, the largest Serb-occupied city in Bosnia, with his wife and their three children. The same year, he joined the Serb Radical Party, headed in Serbia by extreme ultranational-

ist Vojislav Seselj.

During the war, Poplasen commanded a student army brigade from Banja Luka University that fought on the front lines in western Bosnia. Seselj proclaimed him a Chetnik Duke, the highest honor for extreme nationalist Serb paramilitary troops who have spread fear among Bosnia's rival Muslims and Croats. Aware that his wartime biography counts heavily against him in the eyes of Western officials in Bosnia, Poplasen recently sought to downplay their fears, pledging to cooperate.

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**MUNICH** — The events that sent Luan Hamzaj from Kosovo to a hospital in Germany began when Serbian policemen and soldiers smashed down the door to the house where he and his family were hiding. Within minutes, they dragged Hamzaj and five other men into the garden, along with his mother, two sisters, two nieces and two other children.

After beating some of the men, they ordered the women and children to flee toward a nearby forest, made the men stand in a line and look away, and fired their guns repeatedly at each one. Hamzaj's father, brother and two of his uncles died instantly; shortly afterward, another uncle, two cousins and a family friend also were slain.

A neighbor found Hamzaj, suffering from a severe gunshot wound in his stomach but still breathing. After rudimentary medical treatment and a tiring two-month, 600-mile journey from Ljubenz, his home village in western Kosovo, Hamzaj reached safety in Germany as the sole witness to this mass murder.

By many accounts, the May 25 killings in Ljubenz were not the most grievous atrocity committed since violent conflict erupted in Kosovo province in February

over the ethnic Albanian majority's demands for the province's independence from Serbia's Yugoslavian dominant republic.

As Serbian forces press their offensive, shelling and burning villages, an estimated 700 ethnic Albanians have been killed while more than a quarter-million have been forced from their homes. With winter approaching, tens of thousands of refugees lack adequate shelter and face shortages of food, a potential humanitarian disaster that this week spurred NATO to set in motion plans for possible air strikes against the Serbs.

But the incident in Ljubenz stands out from many other atrocities, first and foremost because there is a witness — Hamzaj — whose stark account is sustained by the independent investigations of two human rights groups and the accounts of nearly a dozen relatives and village neighbors.

Although the scale of the destruction and number of deaths in Kosovo pale in comparison with the 1992-95 war in Bosnia, the incident exemplifies one parallel between the two conflicts: Despite assertions by Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic that Serbian forces are targeting only separatist guerrillas, the majority of those killed have been civilian bystanders

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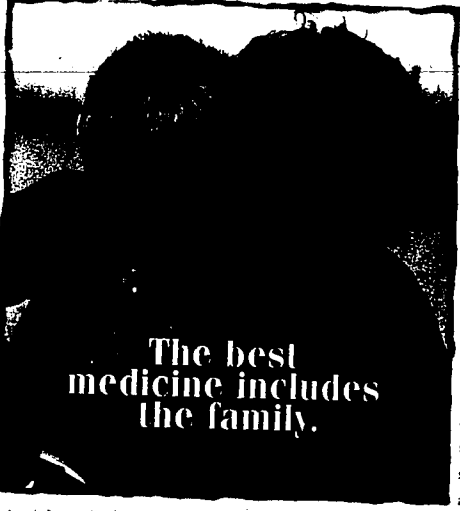
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Kosovo relief: Albanian soldiers pass Russian Liberation Army positions while fleeing from advancing Serb forces in the region of Mt. Cindaria, 25 miles southeast of Pristina, Yugoslavia, Friday.

# Looming winter, disease threaten Kosovo refugees

Los Angeles Times

**PRISTINA, Yugoslavia** — Ali Elhami, 52, is a frightened man, afraid to go home, afraid of staying and, perhaps most of all, afraid of the looming Balkan winter.

One of more than 200,000 ethnic Albanians driven from their homes this year by a Serbian offensive aimed at crushing separatist guerrillas of the Kosovo Liberation Army, Elhami fears that returning to his ancestral village could mean death at the hands of police or soldiers.

Compelled east with his family of eight under plastic sheeting in a mountain valley, he worries that they may run out of food within days — and he knows they cannot survive the coming freezing months.

"If the international community does not help us, all of us will die this winter," Elhami says as his wife nervously rings her dishes and their small lights flicker.

As tragedy strikes the Elhami family and other displaced people in Serbia's beleaguered Kosovo province, where more than 1,000 have already died in fighting this year, humanitarian organizations are scrambling to lend all a fresh wave of death from cold, starvation and disease.



Ali Elhami

"We are in the midst of a huge catastrophe," Ojara Ojara, the U.N. special envoy for children affected by armed combat, said on a recent visit to Kosovo.

"Any displaced person, wherever they were, could knock on any door and they were accepted," Mira said.

International aid agencies are already distributing about 500 tons of food per week.

Elhami said that the exposed population, the transient children. The destruction is palpable. The military operations are continuing. Winter is around the corner.

The world's collective response so far "is woefully inadequate," Ojara said. "If we do not do enough to stem off the worst from happening, on this occasion we cannot have the excuse that we did not know."

But in a meeting Thursday with the chief U.N. refugee official, Serbian Ojara, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic denied international claims of a looming humanitarian catastrophe in Kosovo. He accused Ojara that U.N. refugee workers were welcome in Yugoslavia but warned that they must demonstrate an "objective approach."

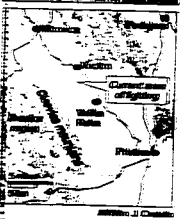
Milosevic's denials notwithstanding, the area around this isolated mountain village, normally home to only a few thousand people, is one of the key centers of violence in the unfolding Kosovo tragedy.

About 60,000 people have fled here to escape Serbian attacks, according to local leaders helping with relief efforts. Of that number, 50,000 have been crammed into villagers' homes, sometimes at 100 people or more per house, while 10,000 more sleep outdoors, they say.

Right now, these indoors are not necessarily the luckier ones. "It's better to be outdoors than in a place with 100 people in two rooms," Elhami said. "But we don't know what to do when it gets cold."

Disease caused by contaminated drinking water and resulting dysentery is already causing deaths, especially of children, and medical workers fear epidemics of respiratory illnesses and tuberculosis.

The fate of those driven from their homes would already be far worse if not for the moral help that is traditional among Kosovo's ethnic Albanians, said Jale Mira, vice president of the Mother Teresa Society, based in the provincial capital of Pristina.



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# Drugs bring subsidization questions

## Will government pay for Viagra, Xenical?

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — The arrival last week of the latest wonder drug — the anti-obesity pill Viagra and a new anti-obesity tablet called Xenical — has Britons questioning just how much health and happiness taxpayers should subsidize.

Fearing a huge and costly demand, Britain's National Health Service has banned its doctors from prescribing Viagra until the department can come up with a way to ensure that only "deserving" patients get the drug for a reduced fee.

"I don't really think the NHS should be financing people waving their potency at a doctor," said

Health Secretary Frank Dobson, who oversees the system that offers free health care to Britons.

"Yet no restrictions have been placed on NHS prescriptions for Xenical, a "fat-blocker" that some people are calling the next Viagra for its potential sales to doctors.

Viagra was approved for sale throughout the European Union earlier this month week and is available in Britain privately for about \$10 to \$25 a pill. This has led to charges that the government is allowing "prescription by postcode," making sex an income and class issue.

"When we are old and poor, sex is about the only free pleasure left," an irate Sutton resident wrote to the Guardian newspaper. "Frank Dobson is denying the comfort of sex to older people and suffers from diabetes and prostate cancer purely on cost

grounds, although the government can find billions for Trident (missiles)."

Dobson says the issue is one of national priorities, not age and income. It is estimated that Viagra could cost the NHS between \$85 million and \$255 million a year.

"That money isn't there, so therefore we have to take the

money away from maternity services for women having babies or people who are being treated for cancer or people who are being treated for heart disease," Dobson told BBC radio.

The Royal Pharmaceutical Society, meanwhile, called for an "open and rational debate" on what medicines and treatments society is prepared to underwrite.

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## FBI searches home in Embassy bombing case

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A home on the outskirts of Nairobi believed to have been rented by a suspect in the U.S. Embassy bombing was searched again by FBI agents, the home's new tenants said Saturday.

An American couple said FBI agents who had searched the house shortly after the Aug. 7 bombing that killed 248 people returned Thursday but were only allowed to check the yard and the exterior of the home.

The couple refused to give their names or comment further about the house, saying they were trying to complete the move into their new home in peace.

The FBI office in Nairobi and phone calls were ignored. No security guards, neighbors or household employees could be found Saturday to discuss the FBI visit.

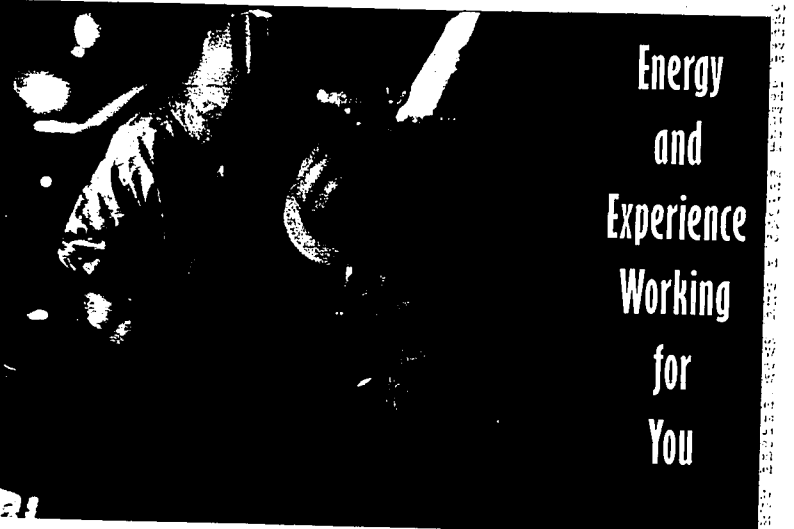
The New York Times reported Saturday that other residents in the development identified the

previous tenant as Haroun Fazil, one of four suspects charged with the murder of the 12 Americans who died in the blast.

According to a complaint filed Sept. 17 by the U.S. attorney's office in New York, Fazil, a native of the Comoros Islands off East Africa, rented the house from May to August and was later joined by co-conspirator Mohamed Rashed Daoud Al-'Owhali.

According to the complaint, the bomb that destroyed the embassy was built at the house rented by Fazil, who is a fugitive. He is alleged to have driven a white pickup truck to the embassy on the day of the bombing to show the way to the vehicle that carried the bomb.

Fazil, Al-'Owhali and Mohamed Sadiq Odeh, another suspect charged in the Kenya bombing, are believed to be members of the al-Qaeda organization founded by Saudi exile Osama bin Laden.

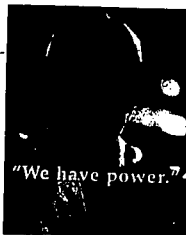


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## Report: Foiled Ugandan bombings were to be largest

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The foiled bombings of the U.S. Embassy and other sites in the Ugandan capital were to have been more devastating than those in neighboring Kenya and Tanzania, a newspaper reported Saturday.

"Sudan wanted to retaliate for the U.S. missile strikes in August with devastating bomb explosions in Kampala. The explosions were to be carried out in the city last week," the government-owned New Vision newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying.

"This was going to be worse than Nairobi. Terrorists planned to explode a 1-ton bomb (at the embassy), more powerful than the one used in Kenya," the

newspaper quoted one source as saying.

Nearly simultaneous Aug. 7 blasts killed 248 people in Nairobi, Kenya, and 11 in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. In retaliation, on Aug. 20, the United States carried out cruise-missile strikes on alleged terrorist camps in Afghanistan and on a factory in Sudan that allegedly manufactured chemicals used in terrorist attacks.

Police are holding 20 people in Kampala, including two men described by Ugandan security officials as masterminds of the Nairobi and Dar es Salaam bombings, in connection with the plan to blow up the U.S. mission in Kampala and other sites, which have not been identified.



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# U.S., France honor 'doughboys'

80 years after battle, officials gather at site of bloody encounter



An unidentified soldier of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, based in Germany, pays respects at a grave of the U.S. World War I cemetery Saturday in Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, eastern France.

ROMAGNE-SOUS-MONTFAUCON, France (AP) — On a World War I battlefield that became America's biggest cemetery in Europe, U.S. "doughboys" were remembered Saturday for the bloody fight that spelled the end of the war.

U.S. and French war jets swooped over the cemetery 80 years to the day Gen. John Pershing and his American Expeditionary Force launched the Meuse-Argonne offensive in eastern France to break through German lines.

American soldiers fired salvos into the air and military bands from both countries played at the ceremony that paid tribute to the thousands buried there as well as the dwindling number of living veterans left, too feeble to attend.

"Soon the generation that remembers the privations and horrors of that most brutal of all wars will no longer be with us," U.S. Army Secretary Louis Caldera told the gathering of about 1,000 invited guests.

"It is only fitting that we should take this last opportunity to thank them," he said, steps away from vast rows of marble tombstones, each with a small American and French flag planted in the grass.

"The memory of their sacrifices will live forever," he said. Veteran Affairs Secretary Togo West Jr. and French Veterans Minister Jean-Pierre Masseret joined in placing wreaths.

"We have remembered these American soldiers for 80 years. We remember them today. We will never stop remembering," West said.

Masseret, whose government this year is honoring Allied veterans with the Legion of Honor, rendered "tribute to their courage and their spirit of sacrifice. ... We too must be soldiers for peace."

Underlining the importance of U.S.-French cooperation, he said: "Whether with the United Nations or NATO, we have work to do."

After the playing of "Taps," four U.S. F-16 and five French Mirage fighter jets flew overhead, under gray, windy skies.

With 1.2 million American soldiers, the Meuse-Argonne offensive was the largest battle of the U.S. war effort. Less than seven weeks later the war ended with the Nov. 11 armistice, leaving more than 116,000 Americans and millions of other troops dead.

With 14,246 graves, the cemetery lies on the battle line where Americans like Cpl. Albert

Thomas fought. Then an infantryman in his early 20s, he was sent to bust through the Hindenberg Line, the fortified German positions along a 40-mile front in northern France.

Thomas, now 102 and living in Fostoria, Ohio, remembers the constant roar of cannons and machine guns around the clock.

"At night, we had patrols between our line and the enemy line, the no-man's land. They had

barbed wire strung all through there," Thomas said in a telephone interview.

Fear was something you just lived with, said the retired chemical and railroad worker. "There was nothing you could do about it. We were there, and we had no choice."

Thomas, his 17-year-old brother, Charles, and other recruits had about three months of training in Alabama before they were

sent to the front with the Buckeye Division.

After being elected on a peace platform, President Woodrow Wilson was suddenly pressed to send the country to war in 1917. The sinking of the ocean liner Lusitania by a German submarine and the Zimmerman telegram that courted Mexican support for Germany helped jar Americans out of isolationism.

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## EDITORIAL

### City leaders must push for change in state water law

As the city of Twin Falls intensifies its hunt for water, city leaders should push to disarm a legal land mine blocking the path toward one of the most attractive options.

Specifically, the city should propose changing state law to broaden the Twin Falls Canal Co's water right. As things stand, the canal company can deliver water for irrigation purposes only.

The city, however, wants to use its 2,000-odd canal shares to soak the ground near its wells, then pump the water back up - using the ground as a filter - before adding it to the municipal water supply.

*Something must be done, soon, to ensure that Twin Falls has enough drinking water for the decades ahead.*

It's an idea that's been discussed, excitedly, for years. Trouble is, the canal company is justifiably reluctant to endanger its 98-year-old water right to slake the city's thirst. Canal company leaders are willing, even eager, to help - but not if it threatens their water right.

A recharge-pump program is only one path the city could follow to secure needed water, and it's a route that should be free of obstacles if it is selected.

Something must be done, soon, to ensure that Twin Falls has enough drinking water for the decades ahead. The city's present water system can supply about 30 million gallons per day, and every drop is needed to satisfy demand on hot days in early summer, when "incidental" groundwater recharge from canals is still seeping toward the city's wells.

A deliberate recharge program would entail pumping water into the ground not far uphill of the city's wells. It is one of several options being studied by a large citizens' committee that's searching for solutions.

Another possibility is filtering canal water until it's fit to drink. Yet another is installing a second set of pipes to deliver canal water to homeowners throughout the city, thereby weaning thirsty lawns and gardens away from

valuable drinking water. Such an option wouldn't produce any new drinking water, but it would stretch existing supplies much further.

A final idea is to vigorously preach the gospel of water conservation, which is a common-sense message in the hot, high desert of southern Idaho.

Ultimately, the city is likely to adopt a blend of several of these alternatives. If it chooses a recharge program, it will have to provide the canal company with legal authority for a municipal groundwater recharge program.

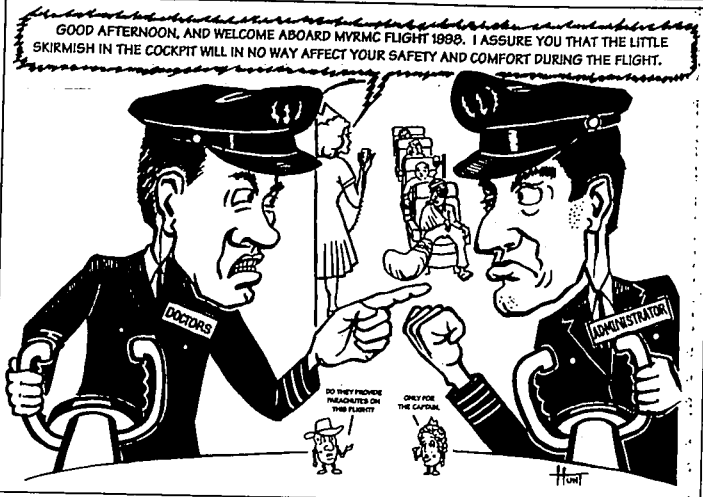
Groundwater recharge is the hottest buzzword in Idaho's water circles these days, but we have serious reservations about it on a grand scale. Taken to the extreme, groundwater recharge could dry up the Snake River below Milner Dam and turn Shoshone Falls

into just another cliff. That could be a death blow for southern Idaho's emerging tourist economy, but modest authorization for cities to use their canal shares for safe drinking water, rather than agriculture, is not too much to ask.

In the case of Twin Falls, it is a particularly valid request because the city - with no plan for recharge - cannot require subdivision developers to hand over canal shares before annexing their land into the city. The upshot is that new subdivisions are guaranteed safe drinking water in perpetuity without contributing any water, even canal water, to solve the problem of rising demand.

That needs to stop, but first, the city must have a valid plan for recharge. Right now, the biggest hurdle is lack of legal authority for the canal company to participate.

With the future of Twin Falls hanging in the balance, it should be an easy sell during the coming legislative session. What's needed is for city leaders to create enthusiasm among state lawmakers, then lead the push for approval.



### Adolescents' abstinence shapes the future

JOANNE JACOBS

Sexual self-control may be a challenge among our political leaders, but it's making a comeback among adolescents.

In Washington, it seems that everybody's doing it, or claiming everybody else did it.

But the nation's high school students are showing more maturity. For the first time in decades, the majority of high school students are virgins, a study by the Federal Centers for Disease Control shows.

Starting in the '70s - that is, after I graduated from high school - the rates of sexual activity among teenagers climbed dramatically, according to the CDC study. For example, in 1970, 29 percent of girls 15 to 19 had engaged in intercourse; by 1988, 57 percent.

But that trend has been reversed in the '90s. From 1991 to 1997, the percentage of sexually active teenagers declined 11 percent. Last year, 48.4 percent of students in ninth through 12th grade were sexually active, compared with 54.1 percent in 1991.

The psychological effect is significant. The survey tells high school students that not having sex isn't just normal. It's the norm.

The decline was sharpest for the most sexually active groups: 12th graders, boys and blacks.

Among high school seniors, the rate fell from 66.7 percent to 60.9 percent from 1991 to 1997.

The percentage of sexually active males declined from 57.4 percent to 48.8 percent, essentially erasing the gender gap. High school boys are nearly as likely - the difference is 0.1 percent - to be virgins as girls.

Sexual activity was most common among black students at 73 percent, with Hispanic students at 52 percent and whites at 49 percent. Blacks reported an 8 percent decline, followed by whites at 6 percent, while the decline for Hispanics was less than 1 percent.

Teens who aren't abstaining are more likely to use condoms, and less likely to have multiple partners, the CDC survey found. Not surprisingly, less sex and more condom use has meant lower rates of teenage pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease.

The percentage of students who said a condom was used the last time they had sex climbed from 46 percent in 1991 to 57 percent, while the number who'd had sex with four or more partners in their lives declined from 19 percent to 16 percent.

There's been good news for several years now on adolescent sexual activity, pregnancy and condom use. The CDC survey suggests this is a sustained and significant trend, not just a good year or two.

Lloyd Kolbe of the CDC's health promotion center credited sex education, prevention programs and parent-child discussions for the trend, stressing that teaching students about "safer sex" doesn't increase the chances that they'll start having sex.

Actually, it's not possible to tell what's persuading young people that sex can wait. Sex ed and pregnancy prevention campaigns are nothing new, and neither is the fear of AIDS. I see no evidence that parents are more likely to discuss sexual values with their children, or that they're any better at "birds and bees" than they ever were.

There's been a modest increase in programs that advocate abstinence, and don't provide information about contraception. But there's no proof the programs work.

Black middle-school students in inner-city Philadelphia were more likely to be sexually active six months and a year after receiving abstinence lessons than a comparable group whose sex education classes stressed condom use. The abstinence group also was more likely have

unprotected sex, according to the study by Princeton psychologist John Jemmott III.

The CDC figures predate 1998, so there's no Oval Office affect. In his prayer breakfast meal culpa, President Clinton offered himself to American families as a role model for repentance of sexual sins. Parents aren't likely to take him up on the offer, but at least his faith shows the cost of sexual recklessness, while Monica Lewinsky has given "yes" a bad name.

I don't predict a wave of chastity among politicians - "secondary virginity" is the term in abstinence ed - but not necessarily among teenagers.

Nor do I think that they'll hear the excuses for Clinton and decide that what's unimpeachable for the president is OK in the computer lab. (They may get some tips on how to deny having sex when they've been having sex, however.)

There's a hot new theory that peer groups matter a lot more than parents in influencing how kids turn out. You can pass on your genes, "The Nurture Assumption" says, but not your values.

I don't believe that parents are irrelevant after conception. But teenagers are more likely to look to the captain of the football team for guidance on proper sexual behavior than to the president of the United States, even if he does seem so in touch with the world of teenagers.

And there's some hope that the values on high school campuses aren't necessarily hostile to the values parents want to instill in their kids.

For all the sex play in the White House, it appears that the sexualization of society is not inevitable or irreversible. If adolescents can learn to control their urges, maybe Bill Clinton can grow up too.

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Marie Cocco, with presidential assistance. Although members of Starr's team knew of Tripp's influence and had written about it in their own notes, it was a grand juror - not a prosecutor - who elicited Lewinsky's testimony about how Jordan became involved.

"What I don't remember was, if it was my idea or Linda's idea," Lewinsky testified. "And I know that that came up in discussions with her, I believe, before I discussed it with the president."

Lewinsky began asking the president to help find her a job in July 1997, five months before her name appeared on a witness list in the Jones case.

It was Tripp, too, who cooked up the idea of Lewinsky's affidavit, recounting a conversation with Tripp. "Tell Vernon you won't sign the affidavit until you get the job, because if you sign the affidavit before you get the job, they'll never go to give you the job."

In fact, Lewinsky had signed her affidavit and had already gotten a job offer. But she testified she was deliberately misleading Tripp because she already had developed suspicions about her erstwhile friend.

Marie Cocco is a columnist with Newsday.

### Golden Shovel Award

It was like a scene from "The Old Man and the Sea." Milner Dam, the economic cornerstone of the Magic Valley, was crumbling Thursday morning. Fortunately, two senior employees of the Twin Falls Canal Co. - Clay Robinson and Stan Haye - weren't going to let it happen.

Robinson and Haye were miles ahead of the bulldozers and backhoes, armed with nothing more than a couple of shovels. They squared off, mano-a-mano, against a ragged crater that had grown to more than 20 feet across.

Dirt dived into the hole as they worked, but Robinson and Haye leaned into their misery sticks and stabilized the leak. A few minutes later, an army of heavy equipment arrived to settle the matter decisively.

Thursday's scare should give everyone a pause for thought because the fate of the Magic Valley is inextricably tied to Milner Dam. In an era in which "It's not my job" has become a mantra for many workers, it is refreshing to know people like Robinson and Haye are still on the job.

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### The case is all about lies - those of Starr's

MARIE COCCO

Ken Starr was right. His investigation of President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky wasn't just about sex. It was about lies.

His own. The 3,183 pages of documents that are supposed to support Starr's impeachment case against the president reveal a kaleidoscope of offenses: behavior in a pattern of deceit and misleading disclosures meant to dupe the citizenry and achieve a political end. The misdeeds of Bill Clinton are the sins of Kenneth Starr, too.

The Big Lie took root the moment Linda Tripp came to Starr's men with her hideous tapes.

For so long, was evidence that the president had enlisted his friend, Vernon Jordan, to find Lewinsky a job in New York to keep her from testifying in the Paula Corbin Jones sexual harassment case and buy her silence.

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Details, details. The famous Tripp tapes, Rosetta stone for the entire wrenching episode? More or less. They were duplicated or otherwise tampered with, Starr's documents show. Tripp now is under investigation for lying to the grand jury when she said they weren't.

And what of the prosecutors and FBI agents who swooped down on Lewinsky at the Ritz Carlton Hotel near the Pentagon last January - the day the trap set by Tripp was sprung? Did they have a friendly, if persuasive, chat with their prey, take her to dinner and putter around a shopping mall - as Starr's office has maintained?

Yes. But they also threatened Lewinsky with 27 years in the slammer, actively discouraged her from calling her lawyer and tried to convince her that she should not call her mother for help.

Another nagging detail, though not of the steamy variety Starr prefers: "I would just like to say that no one ever asked me to lie and I was never promised a job for my silence," Lewinsky testified. Oh. But wasn't that the basis for this whole case?

The search for truth continues, although these sleuths have yet to turn up anyone who's not a liar. We are supposed to fear not, because Starr is in the lead.

"You cannot defile the temple of justice," he has famously said, smiling as he kept his little secret. "I been taking a sledgehammer to it all along."

Marie Cocco is a columnist with Newsday.

# LETTERS

## Kangaroo court in session

Under the Constitution of the United States and Bill of Rights, Mr. Barr Livingston's civil and constitutional rights have been violated.

Because of publicity from the press and radio, he can't get a fair and impartial trial. While he is in jail, the man has suffered an injury which might cause his finger to come off because of poor medical treatment he received at the jail.

Someone at the jail should be held accountable for his injury. A hearing should be held to find out what happened. Poor medical attention might be the cause of him losing his finger. The jail won't let him have his law books as follows:

1. Right to be his own attorney and have access to all legal law books to help him prepare his case.
2. Not to have his own law books.
3. Failure to let friends and family testify at his trial.
4. Failure to get court records from the public defender's office which were sent to him in jail.
5. Poor medical attention given to him.

To me, it looks like a kangaroo court and jail system.

The jail writes its own law and not what's in the Constitution of the United States and under the Bill of Rights.

Mr. Livingston could never get a fair and impartial trial, thanks to the press, TV, radio and jail administrator. Conduct of the jail and courts need to be updated with the law. I mean the Constitution of the United States and Bill of Rights. They all should read them.

LARRY J. BRANNON  
Twin Falls

Foreign policies for naught  
Every time I hear that Clinton

is doing a good job, I could cry a bucket of tears. Clinton is the worst president we have had in ages. He should be impeached immediately.

People say they are tired of the sex scandals, and I agree. He should be tried for the more serious crimes. The Chinagate fund-raising is pure treason and he should be impeached before he does any more damage to the sovereignty of this nation.

Clinton's foreign policies are cause for great alarm. A recent article in the Washington Times gives the warning that the Army is unable to fight and win.

"Funding has fallen below the survival level in 1999. It places the ability to accomplish its mission at an unacceptable risk."

The Air Force and Navy are falling short of recruitment targets. With a weakened and demoralized military, we are sending ducks for China's missiles — not to mention Clinton provides — sensitive technical information.

At the same time, Clinton trashes our Constitution and slips seed-money funding for our standing U.N. army into another bill. Every day that Clinton remains in office is another potential disaster.

This is not just about sex. If the powers that be allow the whole truth to come out, people need to prepare themselves for further shock. There will be much, much more that people will not want to hear.

As for Clinton, he is acting like a caged wild animal looking for any way out. There is a growing belief that Clinton is a sick man — a psycho. Going through the '60s, perhaps he really doesn't know the difference between relative truth (anything that makes you feel good) and plain truth (based on facts of reality). But what makes him so popular? The unbelievable polls can be

worded to reflect any outcome desired. They are likely to be taken during the year when working people are not at home. Or they are likely taken from areas where the negative Democratic administration people into believing Republicans are mean-spirited and heartless, wanting to starve children and put old people out in the streets.

Because of the popularity and support, Congress may be reluctant to act on impeachment. If you value your freedoms and rights under the Constitution, call or write your Congressman and tell them you support impeachment of Clinton.

HELEN SVETTER  
Paul

## A charitable gift for all

So according to our esteemed county commissioner, Dennis Maughan, in Tuesday's edition of the Times-News, the county really "owes" John Bingham? Why, I ask? I can't believe Maughan would make such a comment because Bingham's golden severance package is nearly \$300,000 dollars, which is approximately 10 times the average wage in this area, plus an additional 10-point addendum that includes health insurance for him and his family and a list of other benefits.

Bingham was paid very well while he was administrator at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Maughan's comment is an indication of financial irresponsibility, a characteristic that a county commissioner should be void of. I would like Dennis Maughan to suggest, as I do, that Bingham's beloved severance package be donated to the hospital foundation.

MARK BULCHER  
Twin Falls

## Tired of shenanigans

I am tired of being told that I

should be outraged over the Clinton Lewinsky affair. Sorry, I am disappointed, not surprised, and I receive outrage for saying like the late Clinton affair. Trailing some few days should have been an impeachable offense. In that instance, government officials went against specific instructions from Congress. That's outrageous.

Don't get me wrong, I do not condone President Clinton's and Mr. Lewinsky's actions. But ever since President Clinton was elected, Republican headlines, with the press in tow, have been beating the bushes trying to find a way to discredit and humiliate him and his family.

I can still remember the incredible snare on Dan Rafter's face when Clinton was elected the second time.

And now, "Ah, but We've finally got him! Congratulations. In the process, you've brought America to its knees."

Money implies when nothing else will. Finally, everyone has a list. But which list is worse — the one told to escape public humiliation or the one told by a grand jury when it promises that testimony is private? What kind of precedent has been set here? Who will ever trust a grand jury investigator again? What just happened to the right of privacy?

Mr. Lewinsky certainly lost here. This second McCordigan has got to stop. I don't want to know about anyone's private life. OK? And please, no TV mini-series next year.

If the Times-News continues to participate, I will stop any subscription.  
CAMLYN BOSSO  
Buckley

## Clinton loses more face

It is hard to believe that Clinton believes that Monica was having sex and he wasn't. Then where did the stain on the dress come from? Does he want us to believe that Monica was having sex with the new computer in the White House? The one with a 10-inch hard drive and no recall memory? What a joke this stupid man is!

If they decide he should only be censured, then they should

also add a fine of \$8 million, because that is what he spent and Starr spent since January's big lie and more than half of the American people believe he lied.

Remember folks, the House fined News with his censure. The same should be for Clinton. Clinton can be forgiven, but that doesn't mean anyone has to respect him anymore and a house divided cannot stand!

EMMA ROBINSON  
Hagerman

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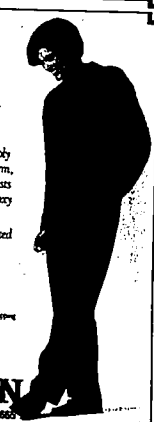
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Islamic group  
criticizes Iran  
about Rushdie

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—  
Pakistani Islamic groups said  
Saturday that they were outraged  
that their Muslim neighbor Iran  
has softened its stand toward  
British writer Salman Rushdie.

While stopping short of  
renouncing a death sentence  
against Rushdie, Iran said late  
last week it won't adopt any mea-  
sures that threaten the writer's  
life or anyone connected to his  
book, "The Satanic Verses."

Ten years ago, Iran's late revo-  
lutionary leader Ayatollah  
Khomeini issued a "fatwa" or  
Islamic edict, against the Indian-  
born Rushdie charging his book  
was blasphemous against Islam.

Rushdie's novel has stirred emo-  
tions in Pakistan, where several  
years ago seven people died in vi-  
olent protests against the book.

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Kohl and rival in German  
elections skirt risks of future

**BOXX, Germany (AP)—** One  
talks about the past, the other  
about the future. Although their  
policies of reference differ,  
Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his  
rival Gerhard Schroeder have simi-  
lar reasons for Germany.

Each candidate in Sunday's  
elections are playing on the  
nation's love of stability, making  
Germans feel comfortable at a  
time of global economic turmoil.  
But their approach leaves open  
the question of whether the win-  
ner will tackle reforms.

No one talks publicly about  
chopping away at the social wel-  
fare net, which drives up labor  
costs and makes German products  
harder to sell abroad.

Tom between the reassuring,  
Schroeder, the energetic  
fatherly Kohl and the energetic  
Schroeder, a state governor  
untested on the world stage, many  
Germans were expected to make  
up their minds only on Election  
Day.

With the race so tight, neither  
candidate is taking risks. Both  
have avoided introducing new  
ideas that might attract new sup-  
porters but alienate their parties'  
traditional voters.

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but alienate their parties'  
traditional voters.*

Kohl, after 16  
years in office, pre-  
sents himself as a  
living symbol of  
Germany's rise  
after World War II  
to a benign, depend-  
able world power—  
an image that res-  
onates with many of  
the nation's 60 mil-  
lion voters.

"Our country must remain a  
rock in a stormy sea, reliable for  
our partners all over the world,"  
Kohl said Friday in his final rally  
in Mainz before 10,000 people.

Even more than Kohl,  
Schroeder has stuck to a script  
designed to appeal to the widest  
possible audience with its lack of  
specific proposals.

One of his mottos: "We're not  
going to do everything differently,  
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Section B

## It's nice not to see you again

Don't I feel like the perfect fool. It's almost deer and elk season again, and I've nothing in my closet but Hunter Orange.

Actually, this fashion emergency came to light way last October when I showed up on an opening day to find all of my hunting buddies turned out in various hues of camouflage (couldn't locate them, actually, but I heard them rattling around the nooks).

"What the sam hell you fakin' to do us, Bubba?" exclaimed Cousin Derwin. "Scare away the deer?"

"Shows you what I know. When I was growing up, I was taught that the idea of wearing bright colors in the field was to avoid a close encounter with a steel-jacketed projectile fired by some Nimrod who couldn't tell a buck from a billboard.



"But the hunters all got over their indignation, I guess. I ran across an article in a hunting magazine the other day that said camouflage-themed attire is the fastest-growing segment of the outdoor-apparel industry.

"It's no doubtless just a sensible reaction to the well-documented upsurge in the number of people deer packing automatic weapons these days.

"Or could it be because fat guys are irking pickup-only like to dress up like Rambo?"

To test this theory, I dropped in on the Char 'n Chew Cafe in Malad last Saturday morning last fall to take the pulse of the people.

Of the 14 other customers on the premises when I walked through the door, 13 were wearing some variety of camouflage clothing.

The 14th was a county deputy sheriff in uniform, sitting at the counter drinking coffee.

I sidled up, perched on the next stool and asked his opinion on the rising tide of jungle and woodland sheep-dung ochre that surrounded us.

"You see that unit sitting outside?" he replied, nodding toward his patrol car in the parking lot.

"Two years ago November I went out Holbrook way to check on cattle on the road, and some hunter from Utah shot out my engine."

"Claimed he thought I was a moose."

"Would that be the same engine chased behind a box of steel teeth that painted black and white and emblazoned with 12-inch-high letters that read SHERIFF?"

"You asked me about wearin' camouflage," he continued, waddling up his mope and snuffing it inside the empty coffee mug before him. "I never missed a deer season for 25 years, but I after I got that shot, Chevy had a dent out under me. I sold my rifle. Wouldn't go out there today in an armored car painted in pink polka dots and tracked by a brass band playin' 'Hey, Look Me Over.'"

"So should I put you down for 'Against?' I wondered.

"No," he said. "Put me down for 'Against.'"

I've long suspected that camouflage is more about being seen than being missed. When I was in ROTC in college, I had a drill instructor in a dense thicket of olive drab cloaks and no substance for gray matter.

Seg. Blackmon would dress one of us up in mottled fatigues and a beret. Keds, paint this volunteer's face green and brown and stuff the web netting that covered his helmet with leaves. When darkness fell, he'd dispatch the well-dressed into a dense thicket of eucalyptus trees and underbrush that grew near the campus, and give him a 30-minute head start.

"Then the rest of us would start searching. We found him every time. It's not that he wasn't hidden, but you know what? New Keds squeak."

"All which has left me wondering whether my venerable Hunter Orange hooded sweat shirt is really orange enough.

And whether Albertson's sells new Keds.

Times-News features editor Steve Camp reminds you that even Rambo changed his clothes when he got back from the war.

# Andrus predicts wins for Idaho Dems

## Ex-governor visits TF to sign books

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Richard Stallings will win the 2nd District congressional race in November, former Gov. Cecil Andrus predicted Saturday afternoon, and Democrat Dan Williams has a "good shot" in unseating Rep. Helen Chenoweth up north.

While signing books for a seemingly unending line of admirers and old friends, the self-described "political accident" took a few minutes to reflect on Idaho politics and the state of the party he once headed from the statehouse for four terms as governor.

"This year, in Idaho, the Democrats have a pretty tough row," he said.

Although Stallings and Williams are looking strong, Senate contender Bill Mauk and governor hopeful Robert Hundley aren't faring as well.

"Their campaigns have not gotten off the ground yet," Andrus said.

In town to promote his new book, "Politics Western Style," Andrus said he also had hope for Democrat Marilyn Howard and Brit Grover, running for state schools superintendent and attorney general.

"Although he was 'saddened and sickened,' though, by a certain Democrat in Washington.

"I'm very disappointed in Bill Clinton," he said.

Congress should find a way to censure the president without forcing him out of the White House and let the people decide who they want next.

"That's my hope," he said.

But he's not confident that will



Cecil Andrus talks to Al Hering, 7, during a book signing in Twin Falls Saturday. Dunes turned out to have the ex-governor autograph a copy of his new book.

happen. The Republican-controlled Congress probably will do more, he said, but it could be March or April before it's all over for Clinton.

"I don't think he can survive," he said.

Andrus' opinion about Clinton was reflected in some who came to see the former governor Saturday.

"He's wrong," Rightist resident Ray Williams said about Clinton. "Why can't we just accept that?"

Ray Williams, who drove here for the signing because he

missed one in Idaho Falls, said he's frustrated with the way Washington politicians are dealing with the president. Clinton's scandal seems to him like an open and shut case.

"I guess the way I feel," he said, "is that we all own the White House. And I wouldn't want that going on in my house."

Williams echoed Andrus on the local congressional race, as well saying Stallings seems to be speaking to the issues he cares about. An engineer at the Idaho National Engineering and

Environmental Laboratory, Williams added he thought Stallings was more committed to the future of INEEL, a stance important to the thousands who work at "the site."

"I sound like a Democrat," he said, smiling. "But I'm really an independent."

But politics weren't on everyone's mind. Some areas folks such as retired Twin Falls lawyer Edward Bennett just came out to see an old friend -- a big part of the reason, Andrus said he has enjoyed the book tour so much.

When Andrus first ran for governor in 1970, he said, there were just 670,000 people in the state. "I knew half of them by their first names," he joked.

Bennett served under Andrus on the Idaho Health Authority, the state Board of Education and the state Lottery Commission.

"I'm not active in politics anymore," he said. "I was, but not anymore."

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## Tobacco law faces uphill battle

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It won't go into effect until Jan. 1, 1999, but local tobacco retailers aren't happy with a new tobacco access and sales restrictions law.

The law isn't sure the law will stop underage tobacco use, and there doesn't seem to be money to pay for the new law, which targets retailers for illegal sale of cigarettes.

Burley City Council member Brent Kerbs, who owns several convenience stores in Burley, doesn't mind seeing legislators try to restrict teenage use of tobacco, but said the new law won't do it.

The law is designed to catch stores in the act of selling to minors, require retailers to have a permit to sell tobacco and asks them to keep tobacco products behind counters to prevent shoplifting. But after



Brent Kerbs, owner of Kerbs OK stations, stands in front of the counter at his new store, which sells a variety of tobacco products. Kerbs does not believe the new tobacco law will stop teens from smoking.

the bill was passed, it seems lawmakers did consider funding, Kerbs said.

The new law is under the purview of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, but it wasn't given any money or funding options along with the law, said department spokesperson Bill Walker.

So the department was forced to look to its Tobacco Prevention Fund for \$62,000 for start-up and public education, but that still didn't pay for the enormous costs the department will incur to carry out the law, Walker said.

The U.S. Food and Drug

Administration announced Thursday it will pay for retailer inspections throughout Idaho.

It is a significant donation, but still falls short of funding the law's processes and paperwork.

"I think we have cleared a significant hurdle here," Walker said. "But there is certainly still more to do."

But no convenience store employee wants to sell tobacco to minors, and the new law already duplicates existing self-policing efforts, Kerbs said.

"I've sent people out to try buying cigarettes underage," he said.

Kerbs said he does this to monitor how employees handle the situation, both by getting feedback from the minors and by watching television footage taken from security cameras.

"Let us continue to do the job," Kerbs said.

Mr. Gas Owner Jim Lynch said the law should never have passed the Legislature.

"I don't think any owner is comfortable enforcing youth into buying tobacco," he said. "But this new law isn't the way to make sure that doesn't happen."

Lynch said the law simply has

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## Hundreds gather to remember Jerome girl

By Kelly J. Seibke  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - More than 200 people gathered at the Twin Falls Reformed Church to celebrate the life of Jerome 11-year-old Liz Wieseman Saturday afternoon.

Features of Liz's life flashed on the screens while her favorite songs played. Bonnie Babics -- who arrived daily in Salt Lake City where she was hospitalized before her death Tuesday - Barbra Streisand and drawings were displayed among the many flowers.



Liz Wieseman

Liz's brother-in-law, Dan De Kruff, read a letter he wrote to her earlier in the week. The letter said he remembered all of the practical jokes she pulled and the smiles that Lizzy the Lizard always had on her face.

Teachers, camp counselors and friends of the family had happy thoughts of Liz to share. In her short life, Liz brought much happiness.

Liz was diagnosed with leukemia in 1993. Though chemotherapy forced the disease into remission in 1995, she had a relapse in January. Liz and her family opted for a bone marrow transplant, but no family member was a match. Patty Southfield and others held a bone marrow drive, though 1,143 Magic Valley residents donated blood samples, none matched Liz.

Finally, in April, a match was found and Liz underwent the transplant. Lynell Gilbert of South Carolina, a nurse, donated the marrow that gave Liz a chance at life. Gilbert sent letters to the family offering support and prayers during the five months after the transplant.

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## Spring owner believes water carries healing power

CAREY - When it comes to his Craters of the Moon Geopling Water Extraordinary, Maurice Ellsworth makes claims but he won't make any promises.

"The FDA will pin you at the cross if you do," said the proprietor of Ellsworth Mineral Co., a spy, 80-something D-Day vet.

Speaking from his parlor overlooking swampy Carey Lake, Ellsworth added, "We're not looking to get into any trouble."

But Ellsworth would swear on the Book of Mirrors, he is not lying when he says, "In that shed out back, what's been called the Fountain of Youth. It's the best water in the world."

And if you care to ask, the career farmer

will tell you in a slow draw that his natural hot springs, tumbling from the Craters of the Moon National Monument, relieved his now-deceased wife Norma's skin-inflaming psoriasis, his shrapnel wounds and a whole mess of other hardships and distressing people, including acne, diabetes and ulcers.

"I've seen this water do what some medicines can't," Ellsworth said. "After people start drinking the water, their ailments just seem to vanish. We keep getting all sorts of reports."

He will tell stories of beer-brewing moguls jetting the water clear to St. Louis, and others less notable carrying cardboard flats filled with the electric-blue-labeled bottles to places in Florida, California, Maine and Connecticut.

"We never know who or what we're going

to have come in here," he said.

This attention came as a surprise for Ellsworth, his wife and their two sons.

The family had lived all over parts of Elaine County before it made the move to Carey Lake in 1975.

Back when the Ellsworths built their solid wood home, Ellsworth said all he had in mind was the fountain, the hot spring's free heat and endless water and the fat housing in his backyard.

"Our heating bill was never more than \$30 a month, and our well's never goes dry," he said.

Before long, he started noticing the hot spring might have more to offer than better home economics.

Others did, too.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

FBI seeks grandparents for help in finding baby

Kidnappers may try to meet couple

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — FBI officials believe the couple suspected of kidnapping their 20-month-old son from a hospital may be meeting the boy's grandparents somewhere in the West.

believed to be driving a brown Ford pickup truck with Oregon license plates as a homemade camper shell held together by wood planks.

couple's custody because the Finks were allegedly starving the boy on a strict diet of lettuce and watermelon. They allegedly believe the boy is the Christ child and that the diet keeps him pure, the FBI said.

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TWIN FALLS



Ernest Lee Ernest (Ernie) Lee, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday Sept. 26, 1998. He was born Nov. 2, 1930, in Buhl, to Roy and Veara Lee. He was an electrician employed by Showell's for 25 years. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and being outdoors. He loved woodworking and family. He died Friday afternoon during what he loved best - hunting, on his way to Jarbridge, where he resided part-time.

RAY C. BECKE

Ray C. Becke, 67-year-old Oakley resident, died Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998, at his home. He was born July 22, 1931, in the family home in Oakley, the son of Solomon Ray Becke and Orissa Anne Critchfield Becke. He grew up and attended schools in Oakley, Idaho. He graduated from Oakley High School in 1949. He graduated from Utah State University in 1953 with a degree in business administration.



TIRA RANE ARBAUGH GRIGGS

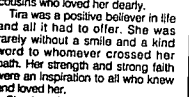
Tira René Arbaugh Griggs, age 28, was born March 17, 1970, in Wort to her parents, James E. and Mary Arbaugh of Jerome. Tira is also survived by one niece, one nephew, many aunts, uncles and cousins who loved her dearly. Tira was a positive believer in life and all it had to offer. She was rarely without a smile and a kind heart.

Virgil E. Anderson

Virgil E. Anderson, 65, of Twin Falls, passed away early Friday morning, Sept. 25, 1998, at his home. He was born Jan. 29, 1933, in Glenview, the son of Earl and Gladys Anderson. Virgil grew up on a farm in Paradise Valley near King. He worked at Mountain Home Air Base for a period of time after his high school graduation. He farmed for Lee Trail at King Hill and also enjoyed working on a ranch in Wyoming.

Ray C. served on the Oakley City Council for three four-year terms and as mayor of Oakley for two four-year terms. As a rancher, he served as a director and the public lands committee chairman for the Idaho Cattle Association. In 1993, he and Nedra were inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame. He was named "Rancher of the Year" by the Oregon and Idaho Trail Association and Friend of the Trail by both the National and State Trail Associations.

Survivors include his wife, Nedra; five children: Scott (Sarah) Barkow and Eric (Rae) Becke, all of Oakley, Alex (Kathryn) Becke of Layton, Utah, Leslie (Wm) Barrows of Aurora, Colo., and North (Carmel) Becke of North Manchester, Ind.; two sisters: Maribel B. Peterson of Oakley and



It is survived by his wife, Lois of Twin Falls; his sons, Eric Anderson of Twin Falls and Kent Anderson of Boise; his brother, Martin (Darlene) Anderson of Twin Falls; his sister, Kathryn (Vern) Jacobson of Pocatello; his sisters: Martha (Ray) Birrer of Twin Falls, and 13 nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, David.

SERVICES

Herbert Fairney of Mountain View, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Buhl West End Cemetery.

9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum; memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Charles W. Perry of Richfield, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Richfield Cemetery (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Aileen Megrue TWIN FALLS — Aileen Megrue, 92, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 26, 1998, at the New Life Living Center in Filer. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Melvin Hlatt JEROME — Melvin Hlatt, 83, of Jerome, died Saturday, Sept. 26, 1998, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Julie James of Filer; and Laverne Stumpf of Twin Falls. Released: Kurt Westendorf of Gooding. CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Wendy Cottom and Betty Morton, both of Burley; Esmeralda Arteaga and Annette Hansen, both of

Rupert; Tim Archibald of Oakley; Stacey Murphy of Heburn; Sharon Pratt of Gooding; and Edwin Trout of St. Cloud, Minn. Released: Norma Curtis of Burley; Vera Cozanos of Heburn; Joyce Gee of Oakley; Jeanne Judd, of Rupert; Susan Taylor of Elba; and Michael Novopol of American Falls. Births: Babies were born to Douglas and Annette Hanson and Enrique and Esmeralda Arteaga, all of Rupert; Chris and Sharon Pratt of Gooding; Bruce and Stacey Murphy of Heburn; and Daniel and Wendy Cottom of Burley.

Idaho man stands trial for using alias to marry man

POCATELLO (AP) — A southeastern Idaho resident has been bound over to stand trial on a charge of false personation to marry another man. Glenn Marler, Jr., also known as Glenda A. Boldt, was arraigned Thursday in Bannock County Magistrate Court. He is accused of using the name Glenda Target to marry James Galbreath of Pocatello. Marler appeared in court in a dress. Magistrate Lynn Brower addressed him as "sir."



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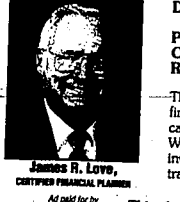
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# Local

## ACT results improve

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — One thing administrators keep in mind when they look at students' ACT scores is that those scores can change as much from year to year as the students who take them.

"That's why administrators say they are more interested in how students do on the college entrance exam over a period of years rather than comparing ACT scores from year to year.

Last year's ACT results, recently released, show Minidoka and Cassia county students improving overall. Over the past five years, students from both districts have increased their scores.

"Cassia County students scored an average of 21.0 on the 36-item ACT scale. Minidoka County students scored 20.1.

Test scores five years ago are as important as the most recent ones, said Cassia County Assistant Superintendent Jerry Doggett.

"That's what I look for in all the testing," said Doggett, who oversees the district's ACT performance. "I don't look at the year-to-year results because of all

Average ACT scores				
	1997-98	No. tested	1993-94	No. tested
□ Minidoka County	20.1	148	20.0	228
□ Burley High School	21.0	149	20.8	145
□ Declo High School	20.7	52	19.7	40
□ Raft River High School	21.3	31	20.1	25
□ Cassia County district	21.0	247	20.4	240
□ State totals	21.5	10,152	21.2	8,891
□ National totals	21.0	995,039	20.8	891,714

Sixteen students took the test at Oakley High School. Cassia County Assistant Superintendent Jerry Doggett said the low number of students taking the test meant Oakley did not receive average test scores.



For more about the ACT college entrance exam, visit <http://www.magvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

"Basically, what we do is teach them how to take the test," said Kent Chandler, a counselor at Minico High School. "We go over the types of information they need."

Such classes are not being held at the outlying high schools, Doggett said, but those schools offer more honors and college-credit classes, which will help students taking the ACT.

Burley counselor Dan Bolingbroke said students should take the test if they think they plan on attending college.

"If they're going on to college, it's extremely important to take the test," Bolingbroke said.

Taking the test is not as important if students plan on going to a technical program or community college, "then they should take it," Bolingbroke said.

Many colleges look at ACT scores when deciding whether to accept them. Colleges usually have a minimal score; students who meet that score may get automatically accepted, while students who meet it by a wide margin may qualify for financial aid.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

"The variables include the number of students who take the test, and the number who take college-preparation or college-credit classes before taking the ACT. Some students may not take any college-related courses before taking the ACT, and they'll likely score lower.

In the Cassia district, averages at smaller schools such as Raft River High School can be significantly altered by one low score or one high score, Doggett said.

And at Minico and Burley high schools, counselors offer non-credit classes specifically designed for the ACT. Students can take the classes after school or on weekends, and work on the ACT's four components: English, math, reading and scientific reasoning.

## Oakley mourns passing of Bedke

### Friends eulogize former mayor as family man, land steward

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**OAKLEY** — Ray C. Bedke was more than a cattle rancher. Bedke was a small-town mayor, husband, father and grandfather who had a degree in business administration from Utah State University and was an avid reader.

He was a former Army intelligence officer who was involved in his church as a bishop, Scoutmaster and teacher.

And he was a man who made his living off the dirt around Goose Creek and was active in the Oakley Valley Arts Council's plays and musicals.

"He was more of a diverse guy than anybody would ever realize," said Burley resident Robert Whiteley, who long knew the 67-year-old rancher who died Thursday at his home in Oakley. "He was an educated man who took what resources are available up there at Goose Creek and made it his life out of it."

Bedke served on the Oakley City Council for 12 years and as mayor for eight more. He was one director of a state cattle association and was inducted with

"He was an educated man who took what resources are available up there at Goose Creek and made a life out of it."

— Robert Whiteley

public could have on its range."

"Ray was probably closer to the land than anybody," Whiteley said. "He knew more about what happened on Goose Creek than anybody. You think of Goose Creek, you think of Ray."



Ray C. Bedke

his wife, Nedra, into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

Since 1965, Bedke was the president of Wild Rose Grazing Association, a role that landed him in a national spotlight while the group battled with the U.S. Forest Service over grazing issues around Goose Creek.

It was attention he never pursued, said his son Scott Bedke on Saturday, but he never backed down from it, either.

"He didn't ever run on controversy," Scott Bedke said, "or what he thought was right — what was right, let me rephrase that, right's not a relative term."

He was never ashamed of his profession as a rancher. He was the best kind of steward that the

"But it's more than Bedke's ranching skills that will be missed in Oakley.

"He was very active in his industry, in his church and in his community," Scott Bedke said. "He thought it was his responsibility to be a positive contributor to his community, and that's the way he lived his life."

The vast Bedke family, all of Oakley and many from around the Magic Valley have rallied around those feeling the loss, he said. It makes it easier, but not easy.

"He left some big shoes — boots, as it were — to fill," Scott Bedke said.

## Tobacco

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Health and Welfare has created a stakeholders group to hammer out just how to implement the new law.

Jennifer Lindsey, president of the Idaho Retailers Association and a member of the group, said proponents had promised money would come through.

"We were told the federal government had millions out there just waiting for us to take advantage of," she said. "But in fact it is a very complicated and difficult process to get that federal funding and it is a limit to what can be used."

Lindsey said it was unfair to expect Health and Welfare to shoulder the burden, especially when it never expected to.

"I am really more concerned as citizen than as an industry rep, how is this law really going to protect my kids if they can't even

pay for it," she said. "The department has its hands tied."

Officials for the Idaho Parent Teachers Association, the most prominent voice in favor of the new law, said its stance comes from a basic philosophy to protect children from alcohol and tobacco.

"We have a national position statement that outlines our reasons for endorsing this law," said Idaho PTA President Emiliee Yost, who said she had little information about the bill's current problems.

Legislative sponsors of the bills Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Tugwell, R-Blackfoot, and House Speaker and congressional candidate Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot — were unavailable for comment last week.

But local retailers say funding problems are just the tip of the iceberg, and Gov. Phil Batt agrees.

A representative from Batt's office said he had received letters outlining the new law's funding problems, and said he thought the state was going to have reservations about the bill from its start in the Senate, so he let it become law without his signature.

But he does desire to comfort local retailers forced to deal with a law that they say won't work, and will never punish the actual offender.

"When we get the clerks to pay the price to selling tobacco to minors, we will stop the problem in its tracks," Lynch said. "I'm at home in bed when they break the law. I can't be at all seven stores at once, this law just isn't practical."

Kurt Friedmann is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## Spring

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About 20 years ago, the ex-patn bothering Kay Kelley's daughters Michelle and Jennifer disappeared after the girls took a few flips in Ellsworth's hot springs-filled swimming pool.

Kelley said it has helped clear various infections for her, as well.

"It really was remarkable," she said. "I'm certain it does more than that water would do."

Hayley's Lucille and Wayne Brower went so far as to carry 50 gallons of the stuff on a trip to the Midwest after they came to believe it cured a colon problem and had recovered from gynecological and lymphoma cancer.

Adamson's Store in Carey sells the water, and owner Erma Adamson is apparently quite a devotee.

So for protection from the elements and from animals, Ellsworth built a shed around his pool.

Inside, a green and copper-colored pool shines through the 130-degree water that bubbles up from as much as a mile deep, by Ellsworth's estimation.

From the shed, he ran a pipe to an adjacent turn-of-century cabin. That is where he fills each bottle from a faucet.

"I guess only the good Lord knows where the spring comes from," he said, adding one thing does know from tests is that it comes from a source near the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory

and its atomic waste.

In fact, one difference between Ellsworth's spring and many others is that it is deep, pure and heat produce a remarkably potable water.

Geothermal hot springs are generally something of a natural curiosity. If they are hot enough, like Ellsworth's, they dissolve whatever minerals are around. If toxic substances such as arsenic, heavy metals or unpleasantly odorous compounds are present, there is reason for concern.

Water purity and uniformity analyses from the U.S. Geological Survey's Water Resources Department prove their absence, letting Ellsworth rest easy during his nightly baths.

"The difference between Ellsworth's spring and many others is that the 30 or so natural elements in his water are purportedly beneficial to health.

Now, he is starting to look into letting his mineral water follow a more commercial stream, though at one time he thought the spring never would bring him two dimes to rub together.

He will sell a case holding two dozen 16-ounce bottles for \$10 or six gallons in bigger bottles for \$6. It costs 50 cents to fill your own one-gallon container.

"There's enough water to fill better than 100 semi-trucks a day," Ellsworth said, adding that a few fella from international businesses make him think his

well may be a sunken treasure.

"People tell me I could make millions every year, but that's all just talk ... until someone proves it."

Ellsworth said he is holding out for a 50-50 partnership situation — maybe a health and gold resort — and refuses to unload the whole operation to a stranger.

"I don't care about the money," he said. "I just want to do it right."

So for now, he will quietly bottle in the hot springs-filled tub and make sure Adamson's shelves are stocked for or a "little people" until the bear Ellsworth thinks he is holding onto shakes its hibernation.

"All this," said Ellsworth, sweeping his hand across the steaming mineral spring. "Someday — I don't know if it'll even be in my lifetime — I think it will be known all over the world."

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## Hundreds

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Liz was on life support more than once after the transplant, since she sprang back with determination to beat the disease, but

a virus that affects only transplant patients caused more complications than Liz could fight.

"Liz was a girl who brought to us laughter, smiles, strength and, perhaps even today, comfort," the Rev. Victor Folkert said.

Times-News correspondent Kelly J. Settle can be reached in Filer at 326-4104.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Jerome County
JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:

Arrests and appearances

Gerardo Alarcon-Sanchez, 22, 429 S. Fillmore St., Jerome; domestic battery; no contact order; pretrial conference Oct. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Veronica M. Andrus, 31, 403 W. 500 N., Jerome; failure to pay child support; license; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Troy L. Crowe, 20, 38 W. 1st S., No. 10, Jerome; driving without privileges; no bond; pretrial conference Nov. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; transportation of open container; dismissed by prosecutor with expired license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

(second offense), amended to driving under the influence; sentencing Oct. 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Leon Sabas, 24, 322 S. Fourth St., Twin Falls; child abuse; sentencing; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge R. Brad D. Schmidt, 34, 614 Fourth Ave., Jerome; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; \$1,000 bond; pretrial conference Oct. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

intent to kill; Rule 11 plea agreement; \$1,000 fine, \$63.50 court costs, two years indeterminate in penitentiary, four years indeterminate, suspended; execution of judgment suspended 120180 days; District Judge R. Brad D. Schmidt, 34, 614 Fourth Ave., Jerome; driving under the influence; three months' unsupervised probation; \$1,000 fine, \$63.50 court costs; six months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

pleaded guilty; \$150 fine, \$125 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$30 public defender fee; 12 month supervised probation; 365 day in jail, suspended; no-arrestable-contact; Pleasse See RECORD, Page B6

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John D. Buchanan, 18, 555 E. Himelade Circle, Litten, Colo.; possession of controlled substance; pretrial conference Oct. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Michael Michael Luckingham, 25, 5400 N. Highway 93, Jerome; driving without privileges; \$500 bond; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Antonio Salazar Huerta, 23, 422 W. 4th, Jerome; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; \$132 bond; notice of bond forfeiture; infraction bond; pretrial conference Nov. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Joseph O. Jones, 22, 544 Fourth Ave., Jerome; malicious injury to property; \$2,000 bond; pretrial conference Oct. 29; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Shane M. Tipps, 22, 289 S. Lincoln St., No. 11, Jerome; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; \$500 bond; pretrial conference Oct. 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Aurelio A. Mondy, 46, 427 W. Ave. E., Jerome; driving under the influence; arrangement set Monday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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WEST IN BRIEF

Study: Animals near INEEL are still safe to eat

IDAHO FALLS — A new study has concluded that hunters can eat big game that has fed on plants contaminated with radioactivity...

The Environmental Research and Science Foundation recently finished looking at 25 years of data on radioactivity in deer, elk and pronghorn antelope...

"Game is important because it's a pathway," environmental scientist Russ Mitchell said...

Radioactive elements were found in the muscles of more than half of the animals tested near the former Idaho Chemical Processing Plant and Test Reactor Area...

Hunting is not allowed on most of the INEEL's property, but the animals migrate off the protected area.

Boise will start planned burning of forests

BOISE — The Boise National Forest is ready to begin its fall campaign of prescribed burning to thin thickets of small trees from the ponderosa pine forests around the Boise Valley.

"We have numerous examples of how prescribed fire protects the forests from the wildfires of summer," Guy Pence, a U.S. Forest Service fire staff officer, said...

Last spring, residents complained when smoke from prescribed burns billowed into the city, causing discomfort for some.

Idaho kids prepare mirrors for space launch

IDAHO FALLS — Elementary school students are helping researchers at Utah State University prepare a satellite that will study how solar flares influence the earth's atmosphere.

Students at Longfellow Elementary School spent Thursday and Friday afternoon polishing two mirrors that will adorn the Starshine satellite when it is launched into space later this year.

The Longfellow class is one of several hundred classrooms participating in the project. Mirrors have been sent to classrooms around the world.

The spherical Starshine satellite was designed by Utah State University's Space Dynamics Laboratory. High school students in Logan, Utah, are manufacturing the satellite and mirrors...

Highway 95 collision leaves 2 men dead

GENESEE — Two men were killed when their cars collided on U.S. Highway 95 five miles north of town.

Carl A. Milton, 67, of Clarkston, Wash., was northbound at about 1:30 p.m. Friday when a 1983 Volvo traveling south attempted to pass traffic.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Dan Howard said the Volvo was traveling faster than the 60 mph speed limit when it collided head-on with the 1987 Buick driven by Milton.

Even though the size bag in Milton's car deployed and both drivers were wearing seat belts, they died at the scene.

The driver of the Volvo was a 51-year-old Moscow resident whose name was still being withheld on Saturday.

Compiled from wire reports

Nevada convict says he's ready to die

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Condemned inmate Roderick Tyrone Abernethy says he's ready to die Oct. 5 for the execution-style murder of his ex-girlfriend in Las Vegas...



Roderick Tyrone Abernethy

"I'm seeking to be held accountable for my actions. I did a terrible wrong and I recognize that," added Abernethy...

head as she slept. He had broken into her home in search of drugs.

The death row inmate said he tried for several years after his conviction to avoid execution by injection, but he no longer wants "to manipulate the system."

"I'm not looking forward to being executed. I'm giving up control, and self-preservation

wants to kick in," said the mustachioed convict.

"But I know I must give into man the pound of flesh for the crime that I committed against society's laws."

"Spiritually, I know that I'm saved ... I am already forgiven for my sins against God through the blood of Christ Jesus," he said...

"I'm giving up control, and self-preservation"

Democratic candidate favors limits on standardized tests

BOISE (AP) — The Democrat challenging Republican state schools Superintendent Anne Fox says Idaho schools should shun costly tests that track their annual standardized testing of students.

Marilyn Howard said children should undergo standardized testing only three times: once in elementary school, once in junior high and once in high school.

"We don't need to spend all our time testing," Howard told editors of The Idaho Statesman.

Fox introduced annual testing, now in its fourth year, as a means of bringing accountability to the public school system. But education

has complained that the tests take too much time away from instruction, and experts say testing every year is overkill.

Students take a version of the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills in third through eighth grades, and the Test of Achievement and Proficiency in ninth through 11th grades.

But education



Marilyn Howard



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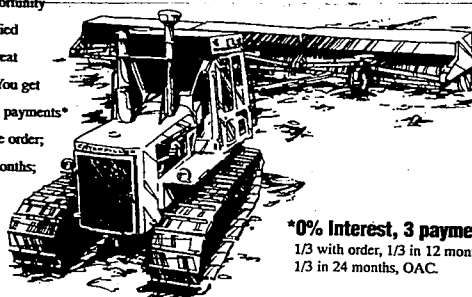


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# Lack of time may kill Kempthorne's endangered species bill

BOISE (AP) — While U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne is running out of time to get his Endangered Species Act reform passed, his persistence may get the bill identified by Clinton's desk before Congress leaves next week.

Senators are considering tacking the bill onto remaining budget measures. It's the two-minute warning," the Idaho Republican said Friday. "That's when games are won or lost."

The Endangered Species Act, passed in 1973, has not been reauthorized since the 1980s when controversy over northern spotted owls and logging polarized the debate. Congress has been trying without success since 1992 to rewrite the law, which protects species facing



Dirk Kempthorne

extinction.

Environmentalists have fought Kempthorne's efforts since 1994. They thought his bill was dead when it did not pass the Senate earlier this year.

"The phoenix is rising from the ashes," said Heather Weiner, of Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund.

Since 1991, logging, farming and ranching have been restricted throughout most of Idaho under the law to protect endangered salmon and bull trout.

It has increased power bills, limited farming and prompted the government relocation of Canadian wolves to central Idaho. But it also helped to save the peregrine falcon, the bald eagle and the gray-bear, and its teeth have kept loggers out of many of Idaho's pristine wild areas.

Kempthorne's proposal, which has the support of the Clinton administration, would encourage private landowners to write habitat conservation plans to help endangered species. It also would codify "no surprises" policy, which ensures no major changes in a landowner's use of land for up to 50 years.

"These policies provide an avenue for private property owners to participate in endangered species recovery without incurring risks and penalties," said Jim Riley, vice president of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association.

But the weakness of "no surprises," Weiner said, is that it locks in today's knowledge about animals and their habitats.

"Think about what we knew in the 1960s about science," she said. "It is putting a blindfold over our eyes and tying our hands behind our back."

through to Clinton's desk. That would prevent changes in the bill that could bring environmental groups on board, said John McCarthy of the Idaho Conservation League.

Kempthorne listened to environmental groups last year and made changes in the bill, McCarthy said.

"I think everybody agreed it was improved," he said. "This year, nobody's seen anything."

Kempthorne, who is leaving the Senate after one term to run for governor, said that if the bill does not pass this year it will hurt private property owners, public land users and endangered species.

## Record

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N. Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for \$6,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Antonio Gomez, 25, 128 Broadway Ave. N. 4, 4th, failure to purchase driver's license; 30 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for \$200 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Antonio Gomez, 25, 128 Broadway Ave. N. 4, 4th, Court 2, restraining order; 30 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for \$200 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Devin Jacinto Adams, 24, 3603 S. 3000 W. Main, Utah; domestic battery; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for \$6,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Michael G. Mathews, 19, 102 Franklin Blvd., possession of a controlled substance, amphetamine and methamphetamine; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for \$6,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

John J. Adams, 24, 644 Oak St., Twin Falls, Court 1, possession of stolen property; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for \$6,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Eric Hugo Meyer, 20, 2074 E. 3500 N. Flirt, driving without license; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for \$6,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Larissa Rachelle Hernandez, 19, 1227 Lincoln St., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for \$6,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

John D. Chen, 23, 2326 Sherry Drive, Twin Falls, domestic battery; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for \$6,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Walt J. Hudson, 33, 1260 Cascade Drive, Twin Falls, Court 1, hant, fish, trespassing false information on application; pleaded guilty; 150 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for \$6,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Falk grand theft; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for \$6,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Clifford E. Johnson Jr., 36, 408 Second Ave., Jerome, driving without license; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for \$6,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Morgan V. O'Connor, 20, 417 Race St., Twin Falls, Court 1, possession of drug paraphernalia; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for \$6,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Timothy Clain Sterling, 43, 1311 10th Ave. E. Twin Falls, failure to purchase driver's license; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for \$6,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Rico Ramirez, 18, 1607 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls, Court 1, possession of stolen property; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for \$6,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Carl Johnson McDeade, 51, 423 Jackson St., Twin Falls, Court 1, battery; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for \$6,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Angeline Elaine Courtney, 15, 1225 Burley Ave., Jerome, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for \$6,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Michael James Weir, 21, 612 Ninth Ave. N., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for \$6,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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Mark A. Mills, 17, 1875 Spring, Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for \$6,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Roger Lawrence McDaniel, 25, 2913 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, burglary; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended, credit for \$6,500 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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Talking art students that not all mountains are jagged peaks like the Tetons, Ilse Moon describes other shapes and outlines her students can create. Mixing paint from the primary colors to create new shades was a new experience for the students.

## Burley woman gives time to students in her home

By Tressa Torner  
Three-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - Spending five to seven hours a day in community service is not uncommon for Ilse Moon.

Her home is a learning campus for many students of all ages. Even though she holds a master's of science in education, speech pathology and audiology and a master's of arts degree, she likes to donate her teaching services.

"If I wanted to do it for money, I'd get a different job," said Moon, 76.

College of Southern Idaho students working on their general-equivalence diplomas and foreign exchange students from Burley and Minico High Schools are frequent visitors in her home.

"I teach students that are struggling with the American English language, and anyone else that wants to learn," Moon said. "I have been pestered so much to charge for these classes I finally set up a fee arrangement."

The classes are held twice a week and the fee is \$15 a month. "With a slow smile, she said, 'I told the students if they don't miss a class their perfect attendance would earn credit for the month fee and it works.'"

The only time she gets discouraged is when she purchases the books, teaches a couple of classes and the student doesn't return to finish, Moon said.

Moon was the speech pathologist and audiologist for Minidoka County schools for eight years before retirement.

Moon's newest students are those learning oil painting.

"With the little skill I have I will have something to share with them," Moon said, pointing toward her busy painting class. Calling herself a painter and not an artist, she explained, "I can't bear paint on a canvas to suit me but it's not good enough to sell."

She has sold 15 paintings. But true to character, she has given 78 or more framed paintings away as gifts to schools, local banks and acquaintances.

She began oil painting in 1985 and has since then studied with



Gus Simpson, 9, is learning to blend and shade to create shadow areas in his oil painting. Marking a yellow spot where the sun is helps him to determine which side of the mountain to darken.

John Horejs, Buck Paulson, Bob Harper and Donnie Arbogast and other artists.

Moon not only shares her home, time and skills with her students, she also furnishes supplies with no mention of reimbursement.

"Supplies can be expensive," she said, "but most of these things have been given to me. When you give, you see, it comes back to you."

"Parents have all they can do to feed, clothe and educate their children," she said. "This provides an experience that otherwise they may not be able to have because parents can't afford it."

Receiving her graduate degrees from San Jose State in California at the age of 49 was a highlight of accomplishment in her life.

"You are never too old to learn," Moon said with a grin. For the last 10 years, she has spent about five hours a day translating German Parish records from microfilm into English for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

"It also provides a permanent copy of the records for the parish, and that is what they want," she said.

Why all the long hours? Why no charges, not even for supplies? Deep in thought Moon answered, "Because somebody did it for me. I owe a debt to soci-

ety and this is how I pay it." In Blythe Calif. in 1957, her husband abandoned her and four children under the ages of 10, she said.

"It was hot, and I was pregnant," Moon recalled. Moon said she lived in government housing with no air conditioning. Her small family was short of food and other supplies. Then, the plumbing backed up.

"I called the housing manager to get the plumbing fixed," she said. "When the plumber came, he noticed the children were not in school and asked me why. I told him I had no soap to wash their clothes and no gas or car to get them there."

The plumber fixed the plumbing and left without saying much. He must have talked to the right people because 30 women came to Moon's home with groceries, soap and other things purchased with money they had pulled together. Busing arrangements were made for the children to get to school and she found a job at a local cafe.

"I couldn't believe they would do this for me," Moon said. "I asked their names and they told me they didn't want to be remembered for who they were but what they were. Then I asked how I could repay them and I'll never forget their answer. They told me if I saw someone else in need help them."

## Public may get to bid on Gov. Batt's house after he retires

BOISE (AP) — Retiring Gov. Phil Batt may have to bid against others to keep his house when he leaves office, an

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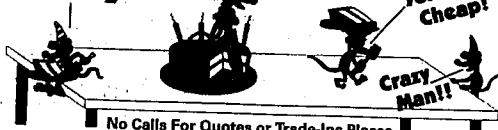
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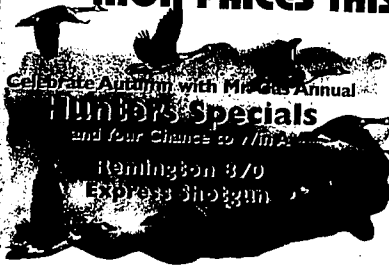
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Bulldawgs

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the other, but in the fourth
quarter the Bulldawgs threat-
ened themselves with a missed
snap on a third-down shotgun
call. It left them on their 7-
yard line to punt, and another
punt out of bounds gave
Portneuf the ball on the
Bulldawg 29-yard line.

They moved it into the 10-yard
line for a first and goal, but the
Bulldawg defense came up again.
There were no fumbles or inter-
esting holds, but the defense
steadily held its ground until the
Dragons turned the ball over on
downs.
The Bulldawgs could not get
out of their territory, however,
and punted the ball to the 37-

yard line.
Again, the Dragons made the
move, narrowly missing a touch-
down when Gutter bobbed and
dropped a 25-yard pass in the
end zone with Bulldogs in his face.
The Dragons completed a
fourth-down pass, but not far
enough to give them a first down,
and the Bulldawgs took over with
about a minute left and ran the

clock out for the win.
"Who's crossing together good
as a team," Garcia said. "We
played pretty good on
defense, but our offense still
needs some help."

SCORES AND STATS

BASERBALL

Table with columns for team names and statistics like runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

Al Standings

Table showing league standings for various teams with columns for wins, losses, and percentages.

WEST COAST LEAGUE

Table showing West Coast League standings.

AL EAST DIVISION

Table showing AL East Division standings.

AL WEST DIVISION

Table showing AL West Division standings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League overall standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League overall standings.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Table showing American Football League standings.



"On back, punched another jagger!"

By Steve Moore

Table titled 'IN THE BULLDOGS' showing game statistics for various teams.

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# What team's in what division?

Lessons in NHL geography confound many

**Knight Rider News Service**

"Who's in our division?" asks Panthers left wing Bill Lindsay early in training camp. He wasn't kidding.

Defenceman Gord Murphy thinks he knows: "Nashville, Tampa Bay, Washington and Carolina."

Bzzt. Your turn, defenceman Rhett Warlick: "Nashville, Tampa Bay, Washington," he begins confidently, then "and um, um ... Carolina!"

No, and thank you for playing NHL. Reassignment, the game of geographic redefinition and divisional misfit.

Joining Florida in the Southeast Division is Tampa Bay, Washington, Carolina and, upon entering the league for the 1999-2000 season, Atlanta.

Despite being the Mecca of the South's signature music, Nashville is not in the Southeast. The Predators are in the Central. Because of time - they're in the Central time zone.

"In 30 years in hockey, the most difficult thing to accomplish I've seen is realignment," Panthers president Bill Torrey said. "So many different interests and factions enter into it. Traditional teams don't want to give up games, some teams want a balanced schedule, some want to play an unbalanced schedule. Obviously, that little corridor group in the northeast wants to be to all their games."

To accommodate what eventually will be a 30-team league, the NHL went from the four-division setup in place since 1974-75 to six divisions. The playoff format will be the same, conference-based setup; the division winners get the top three seeds and the five best remaining records seeded in order of points.

Geography and historic rivalries limited divisional options. Can't split Boston and Montreal, which are with Ottawa and Toronto. Toronto's very close to Buffalo. That filled one division,

so Pittsburgh had to rejoin the New York-Philadelphia corridor, which had to stay intact. That left Washington and Carolina out, which was fine because the Florida teams needed playmates.

Chicago and Detroit wouldn't split. Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver are still fuming at each other from the Smythe Division days. The Californians (Anaheim, Los Angeles, San Jose) made sense with nearby Phoenix. The problem Dallas has in the West is their division road games will start at either 9 or 9:30 p.m. Dallas time.

The realignment has two major effects, already: travel and putting Toronto and Montreal back in the same division so there could be full resumption of hockey's most historic rivalry.

A schedule heavy on division play would mean less travel, which would be less wear and tear on both travel budgets and players. Nobody should be happier than the Panthers, always among the NHL's top three in travel miles.

"That's something that's never talked about, but becomes very wearing over a whole season," Murphy said. "The constant coming back and leaving again on three-hour trips, to cut down on some of that is a real plus for us."

Lindsay said after the Panthers get home from road trips in the middle of the night, they're good for nothing the next day after practice.

The second benefit of the realignment, Toronto rejoining Montreal in the East, was accelerated by a few years. Originally, Toronto was to remain in the West until 2002-03 or until Columbus to debut in 2000-2001, made the playoffs in the interest of competitiveness. If that doesn't make sense (and there was a kind of pen-it-along logic to this), just moving Toronto now makes all the sense in the world.

"It was important for TV in Canada and, obviously, we have to do what we can to help hockey and keep hockey alive in Canada," said Torrey, who was raised in Montreal. "When you talk back over the history of the league, Montreal-Toronto was always special."

# Sutton takes Open lead on final hole

Golfer birdies last hole to shoot 5-under-par day

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Hal Sutton birdied the final hole with a 10-foot putt to cap a 5-under-par 67 Saturday and take one-stroke lead over three golfers after the third round of the Texas Open.

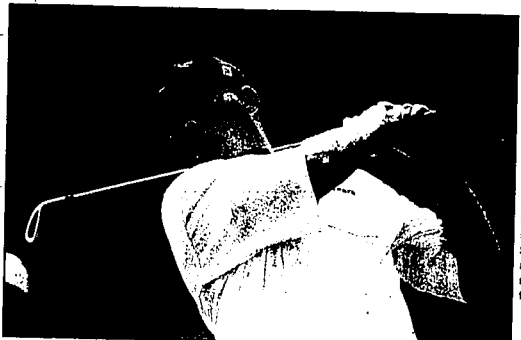
Justin Leonard, a co-leader with John Maginnes entering the third round, was tied at 13-under 203 with Scott Gump and former Texas Open champion Jay Haas.

Leonard recovered from a bogey on No. 12 to shoot a 69, while Haas shot a season-low 64 and Gump had a 65.

Brad Fabel, who had a 70, and Mike Small, 68, were two strokes behind Sutton.

Sutton, who began the day nine under, birdied Nos. 5, 7 and 9. His next birdie came on the par-5 14th, where he two-putted from about 20 feet.

He bogeyed the 15th when he misread the green as his putt from about 15 feet rolled 10 feet past the hole. But Sutton regained his momentum on the par-4 16th by making a 25-footer



John Maginnes of Greensboro, N.C., watches his shot from the 16th tee during the Texas Open in San Antonio. Maginnes shot a 73 Saturday and is four strokes off the lead.

and sealed his lead on the par-4 18th with the 10-footer.

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The players again battled hot, muggy conditions with afternoon temperatures reaching the mid-90s.

**DIVOTS:** Leonard, of Dallas, isn't the only Texas resident faring well in the tournament. David Frost and Tommy

Armour, both of Dallas, Bob Estes, of Austin, and David Ogrin, of Garden Ridge, a suburb of San Antonio, all are within six strokes of the lead. Blaine McCallister, a native of Fort Stockton, was eight under after the round. ... Loren Roberts had no bogeys in the tournament entering the third round, but he had two on the front nine and a double-bogey

on No. 17 to end up at 10 under on Saturday. ... Frank Licklater says he experienced some let-down after tying for fourth at the PGA Championship in August, missing the cut in three tournaments. But Licklater had a 10-under-par 206 total after the third round of the Texas Open. "Hopefully within striking distance," he said.

# Marsh takes lead at Boone classic

AUGUSTA, Mo. (AP) - Graham Marsh is sticking with an aggressive approach in the Boone Valley Senior Classic.

"You can't go out and shoot a 70 on Sunday and expect to win," said Marsh, who birdied three of the last six holes in a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to take a one-shot lead over Larry Nelson.

"A one-shot lead on a course like this is irrelevant," the Australian added. "Anybody can shoot 5 or 6 under."

Walter Hall and Ed Dougherty each had a 66 Saturday and were two shots behind Marsh's 10-under 134 total.

Nelson had eight birdies in his 65, and the threesome of Nelson, Hall and Dougherty, who all had opening 70s, were a combined 19 under for the day on the 6,731-yard Boone Valley Golf Club course.

Marsh, 25th on the money list, had four birdies over the first six holes, but double-bogeyed the par-3 128-yard 8th hole when he hit his tee shot in the water.

Nelson, third on the money list with seven top-10 finishes, including two wins, said he changed putters Saturday.

"I made a couple of early birdies and gained confidence in my putting as the round went on," Nelson said.

Hall said he and Dougherty were inspired by Nelson's three birdies to start their round.

"I think we were all feeding off each other's round and were inspiring each other," Hall said.

Mike Hill shot Saturday's low round of 64 after spending several hours Friday night in the emergency room of a St. Louis Hospital.

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Vincent van Gogh's "The Yellow House" is but one of the paintings by the Dutch artist, who at age 37, had sold only one painting. An exhibition of 72 van Gogh's are on display at the National Gallery of Art in Washington.



Thousands throng exhibit of once-neglected artist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vincent van Gogh killed himself more than a century ago, a poor, insane Dutch artist who at 37 had sold only one painting.

Now people the world over cannot get enough of him.

Some of his tremendous popularity may come from the resemblance of van Gogh's tragic life to the popular image of a great painter starving in a garret, said Philip Conisbee, curator of an exhibit of 72 van Gogh's that go on show Thursday at the National Gallery of Art.

"He's the neglected genius," Conisbee said.

Few doubt that Van Gogh was a great painter; some say he was the greatest Dutch painter since Rembrandt even though he did much of his most popular work in France. He was poor but his brother Theo, a moderately successful art dealer, supported him during his most productive years.

Dutch Ambassador Joris M. Vos said van Gogh's emotional appeal to the viewer makes him different from painters whose work requires more study to be appreciated.

"And then there are those strange symbols about his life," Vos added.

He was referring to Irving Stone's "Lost for Life," a popular biographical fiction that inspired other successful books and films.

Van Gogh lived for a time with one prostitute and five penniless others.

Van Gogh suffered from mental illness, including delusions. He frightened only painter Paul Gauguin, with whom he had argued to found an art colony, by threatening him with a razor. His disease led him to cut off one of his ears — not the whole ear, as popular myth has it. He committed himself to an asylum, but later committed suicide.

Charles Friesman, an oiler painter, once said he had long felt that Vincent "would either go mad or leave all of us far behind. But I didn't know that he would do both."

Today, van Gogh is among the world's most popular artists. In fact, the 72 paintings were lent to Washington because the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam is undergoing a long-needed expansion. Built in 1933 to accommodate 600,000 visitors a year, last year it had 1.1 million.

Washingtonians crowded the gallery on the first August Sunday when it began distributing free advance passes to "Van Gogh's Van Gogh," and others bought out 200,000 more advance tickets from a commercial agency that charged a small handling fee.

All of the passes were gone in just 32 days, more than three weeks before the exhibit opened.



Ester Jackson, Jr. of Washington, left, escorts Tanya White, 16, of Washington, into the Viennese Opera Ball Friday at a hotel in Washington.

Washington's aglitter; the gala season arrives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men in white tails bent in a kiss over gloved hands. Willow dancers twirling gauzy, rumpose scarves as they waltzed to the Blue Danube. Opera and ballet with dinner — lobster, pheasant and dairy cakes washed down with zesty waxes.

"Am I in paradise?" gasped Hoda Maher, the Egyptian ambassador's wife, as she walked into a sea of white, red and pink roses rising from tall pedestals at the Viennese Opera Ball.

Washington's gala season is here — receptions and balls, in black tie or white, muted or extravagant, all elbowing for room in this city's busy social schedule.

"It's difficult to pick a date for an event in Washington," said Ingeborg Kolodney, executive director of the second annual white tie Viennese Opera Ball on Friday.

Indeed, five events vied for attention and attendance the past three days: On Thursday, the Ambassadors Ball and a gala marking Union Station's 90th anniversary; Friday, the Viennese Opera Ball and a fund-raising gala for the Nina Hyde Center for Breast Cancer Research; and Saturday, a German evening at Wolf Trap, a performing arts center in suburban Virginia.

In addition to offering opportunities to see and be seen and for power and diplomacy to mingle, these events raise money for charities.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Ambassadors Ball raised \$200,000 on Thursday. The Viennese Opera Ball made about \$100,000 for the American branch of SOS Children's Villages, an American-based group that assists more than 200,000 orphaned or abandoned children worldwide.

Attending so many functions on top of diplomatic receptions may seem tiring, but the relaxed atmosphere is conducive to getting work done, said Jordan's ambassador, Marwan Muasher.

"You might meet a congressman or a senator. Many times a five- or 10-minute interaction is worth much more than an office meeting where you tend to say things in a structured manner, which is not always effective," Muasher said at the Ambassadors Ball.

For U.S. politicians, the events offer an escape from Capitol Hill's contentious atmosphere and the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

"It's nice not to have to worry about the current events of the day," Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., said at the Ambassadors Ball.

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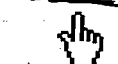
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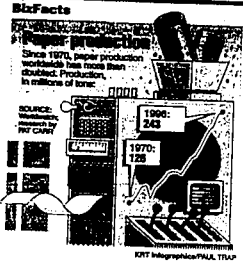


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Seminar focuses on business on the Web

JEROME - "Business on the World Wide Web," a seminar for business owners and managers, will be held from 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the Sawtooth Inn in Jerome.

Individual investors hold educational meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho chapter of the American Association of Individual Investors is conducting an educational meeting in Twin Falls on Saturday, Oct. 10.

The meeting will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Convention Center in Twin Falls. Registration starts at 9 a.m. The public is welcome.

The association is an independent, nonprofit corporation formed in 1978 to assist people in becoming effective managers of their own assets through programs of education, information and research.

Three nationally recognized presenters will speak. Robert Dickey, director of technical analysis at Dain-Bowser in Minneapolis, Minn., will discuss "Technical Analysis in Investing." Jim Bertling, manager of the securities evaluation team for Westmont Investment Research in Los Angeles, Calif., will speak about "Building a Mutual Fund Portfolio."

Bruce Fraser, principal and portfolio manager for the Pring Turner Capital Group of San Francisco, Calif., will speak on "Economic Outlook/Business Cycles." Fees of between \$20 and \$25 will be charged. If you have questions, call Kay Stinson at 522-6170, Ron Streng at 888-9565 or Jerry Townsend at 523-5941.

Company releases improved version of lice treatment

HAILEY - Good For You! Inc. has announced an upgraded version of its product, Lice-Away. The company started shipping the new version Sept. 16.

Lice-Away is a nontoxic treatment for head lice, scabies and body lice, the company said.

The company has improved the fragrance of the product, said Mike Cook, president of Good For You! School districts

have endorsed Lice-Away as an effective, nontoxic treatment that eliminates head lice infestations, even the "pesticide resistant" strains of head lice, scabies and body lice, the company said.

Lice-Away is distributed nationally through distributors, stores and direct sales on the Internet.

U.S. Bank adds another TF branch in new Albertson's

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Bank opened its 13th in-store location Sept. 21 at the new Albertson's grocery store at 851 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

A grand opening of the new branch will be held at 11 a.m. Monday.

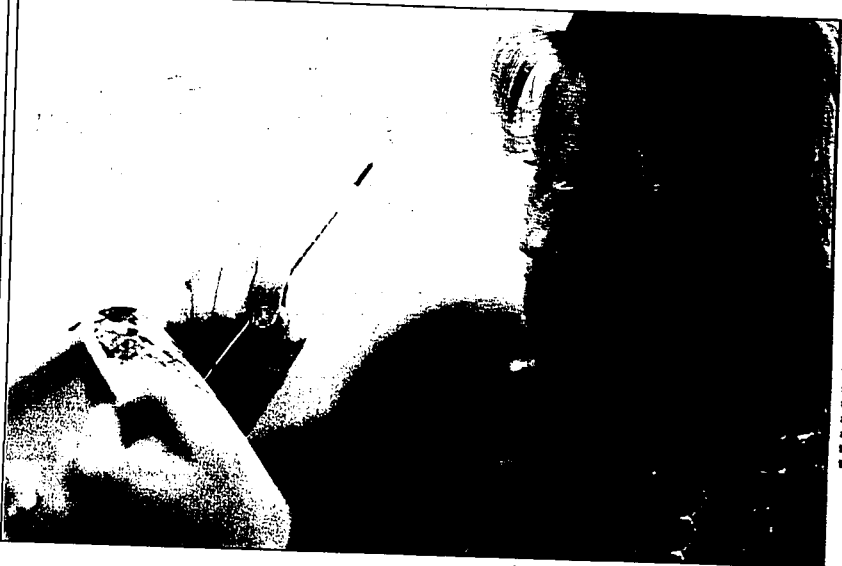
The new branch hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The branch features a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week customer service telephone and an ATM which U.S. Bank customers may use free of charge to obtain cash, make deposits and perform a variety of other banking functions.

Gregory Rogers is manager of the new branch.

As part of its celebration, the new branch will make a \$500 contribution to the South Central Community Action Agency to support an emergency medical services program for low-to-moderate income individuals in the Magic Valley area.

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CHERISHED MEMORIES



Karla Romero pokes out the center of the customized urn she sells. The idea for selling funeral urns came by accident. A relative asked her to make one for her family cat.

Woman combines art, business
Artist creates specialty niche with handcrafted funeral urns

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

BUHL - On a table in Karla Romero's front room are richly decorated, ceramic jars. Next to them are ceramic cherubs on pedestals looking as though they are waiting for heaven.

They are not decorations. They are samples from her new business. She makes funeral urns. With about \$200 and a love of paint.

For more information
Contact Cherished Memories call 543-2834

ing Romero, 31, started Cherished Memories a month and a half ago. She works out of her Buhl-area home but plans to expand the business outside the Magic Valley and state.

For more than 10 years, Romero has

worked with ceramics, including at a Twin Falls shop. One year ago, her father noticed one of her decorated jars with lids.

"My father's cat died, and he had her cremated," she said. He wanted one of the jars for the ashes of his beloved cat. She made him one with painted paw prints and the cat's name. A couple of his friends also requested urns. She thought, "You know, I could do something with this," she said.

But the idea didn't move to reality until earlier this spring when funeral home director Mike Packer said her containers looked like urns.

"She kind of put (the idea) in our head," Packer said. She has sold her wares to area funeral homes and quit her job in a furniture store to put more time into her fledgling business.

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Wendell Chamber of Commerce defies parochialism

By Steve Kohler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The Wendell Chamber of Commerce is a melting pot of people from different towns and workplaces who combine their efforts to serve the community.

The all-volunteer organization's member list reads like one you'd expect of a Magic Valley chamber of commerce.

President Karen Osman lives in Buhl, and former presidents Curtis Grimm, Floyd Uribe and Larry Manly - still members - live in Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome, respectively.

Osman, principal of Wendell Elementary School, said though she doesn't reside in Wendell she feels a strong membership with the community. Her vision for the chamber - people working toward a common goal, commitment of everybody, pride in the community and making it a better place - is the same for the school and the community.

Grimm, an agent of The Insurance Center in Jerome, first attended Wendell chamber meetings 13 years ago when he lived in Wendell.

"I've always enjoyed the people," Grimm said. "They really make you feel part of it. That's why I stayed with them."

Member Mike Pohanka lives in Jerome and works for Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls.

Idaho Power always has been active



Wendell Chamber of Commerce officers share a light moment during a planning meeting for the first Wendell Fall Festival. From left are Vice President Susan Thompson, Treasurer B.J. Marshall, President Karen Osman and Secretary Marla Hallett.

in the community, he said, though his participation in the chamber is not required.

"Everyone seems to be so giving of their time," Pohanka said. "You can tell they love and care for the town of Wendell."

Parochialism also is active in the Jerome chamber.

Secretary Marla Hallett lives in Rupert. Last year, as new principal of Wendell Middle School, she joined the chamber to meet residents and local business people. She's impressed by the

chamber's annual Magic Valley Dairy Day celebration, which this year raised roughly \$2,000 to give as scholarships for Magic Valley students.

"I think it's a really neat organization," Hallett said. "The glad I'm a member."

Second-year Treasurer B.J. Marshall lived in Gooding until recently, when she moved to Wendell. The last secretary at the Wendell branch of Farmers National Bank said being in the chamber has helped her meet more of the city's people, not just those who come to the bank.

"There are a lot of people who put in a lot of time, and a lot of cooperation," Marshall said.

Chamber vice president, the Rev. Dan Humphreys of Wendell Methodist Church, lives in Wendell.

Humphreys said the chamber's most important accomplishments have been "events that bring the whole community together." The third Dairy Day, the Wendell Fall Festival - the first one is set to be held in October - and the community's construction of the bandstand in City Park.

Humphreys hopes the chamber will do more to help Wendell business.

"I think that the financial and commercial health is an integral part of the community's spiritual health," he said.

For more information, contact Steve Kohler at 523-5941.

Computer prices go crazy - PCs drop to \$400

By Joe Kilsheimer
The Orlando Sentinel

As former TV pitchman Cray Eddie used to say, "These prices are insane!"

There's a new computer on the market now for less than \$400, a price that until recently would have been unthinkable.

Just a year ago, people marveled over the fact that manufacturers had broken through the \$1,000 price barrier. A few months later, it was \$800. Then \$600.

With prices plunging so low, computers are falling into the same category as microwave ovens and videocassette recorders: moderately priced appliances that can make life easier and

Online
perhaps more fun.

In fact, you can have a lot of fun with the \$399 computer unveiled this month by PowerSpec, a small, but growing computer manufacturer in Columbus, Ohio.

The company's 1810 model does nearly everything that brewery state-of-the-art computers do - games, word processing, spreadsheets and Web surfing - just a little slower.

For that price, plus tax, shipping and handling, you get the following: a 180 MHz Cyrix MediaGX processor, a 1.5 gigabyte hard drive, 24 megabytes of

RAM, a 12X CD-ROM drive, a 33,000 bit-per-second modem and speakers.

How good is that? Consider this: For the past 18 months, I've done all my work on a laptop with a Pentium III MHz processor, a 1 GB hard drive, 26 MB of RAM, a 4X CD-ROM drive and a 33.6 kbps modem.

And it costs a lot more than \$400. But given that \$1,000 entry-level prices for computers are such recent memories, many people might wonder whether a \$399 computer is too good to be true.

It's a fair question. Indeed, there are a few catches to keep in mind:
• The price does not include a monitor. That is typical of the way lowest-

computers are sold, and it is ideal for people who already have older computers with monitors that work well. If you don't have a monitor, PowerSpec sells a 14-inch model for \$129. Other computer retailers sell entry-level monitors for about the same price.

• No printer, either. This isn't as crucial as it sounds. But it is virtually a must-have accessory. PowerSpec also sells a low-end bubble-jet printer for \$129. But again, you'll find similarly priced models at most computer retailers.

• It's "old" technology: A year ago a computer with these features would

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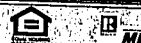
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Section F

The Times-News

Sunday, September 27, 1998

## Let's be careful: It's scary out there

When my 12-year-old son went to Oregon to Scout camp this summer, I was thrilled to learn that the Scouts were rigging up an info-line, where parents could call and receive daily updates about their kids' activities.

My son's response to the whole thing: "I wish they had that last year when I cut my finger open at Scout camp and had to go to the emergency room ... that would have been something cool to tell you."

How sweet and caring. "I hope you're not signing up for wood-carving again this year," said.

"No," my little darling replied, "I'm signing up for rifle shooting."

Is there danger everywhere - or do you just notice it more when you are a parent? I just received a copy of the new "Farmer's Almanac," and it has a story titled "What to Watch Out for in 1999."

• Researchers have determined that, when you jump off a tower, your bungee cord could snap you in the eye and increase your risk of glaucoma.

• Nose and throat doctors studied 42 drill instructors and discovered that five days of yelling can damage your vocal cords.

• The National Sleep Foundation reports that lack of sleep causes lots of car accidents, and even more crabbiness - and, though most people will sleep 10.3 hours (same as monkeys, by the way) when the alarm clock is removed, today's average American sleeps only seven hours.

So we can't sleep, yell or bungee jump and have to give that one up without thinking twice about the risks. Add in all the stuff my mother said was dangerous - running with scissors, shooting a BB gun, riding a bike in the street, eating potato salad on a hot day - and life gets really scary.

**Sometimes scary is irrational**  
When my daughter was about 4, she was terrified of going to Pennsylvania. We were dumbfounded, until we found out she had misheard the word Transylvania and thought Pennsylvania was where Dracula's castle was.

People are scared of heights, closed-in spaces, thunder. I saw the movie "The Incredible Shrinking Man" when I was a kid and, ever since, I've been scared of things that are the wrong size. (You can make up your own joke.)

My husband, on the other hand, is scared of spiders and snakes - or was that just an old Jim Stafford song? I don't know.

Once, when I was doing a lot of public speaking, a friend asked me, "Don't you get nervous when you speak before large groups?"

"I don't know," I replied. "Life makes me nervous, so it's hard to tell."

I'm older now, and less scared. Or maybe I've just learned that each person is in control of his own life and, therefore, should carefully discern what's worth the effort and what isn't.

**Sometimes scary is good**  
When we were preparing to move from Ohio to Idaho, my 10-year-old daughter confided to a family friend that she was scared. "Sometimes it's good to be scared," he told her, "and scared is always a part of change - and growth."

I've always told my kids to use the butterflies in their stomachs that appear before big performances, or big games. Adrenalin can be turned into energy, I tell them, and it can help you focus.

But what about those silly parent permission forms you have to sign before your kids can do any of the scary stuff?  
Before a grade-school ski trip, I said to my daughter, "If I sign this form, I'm agreeing to pay for everything from your cast to your funeral."

The other parents don't read those. Mom's my child replied, with a sigh. "They just sign them."

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Children in public places should be well-behaved. While some locations are made for fun, others, such as movies, church and restaurants, require more subdued behavior. Children should be removed if they can't be quiet and still.

## Believe it or not, children should behave in public

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Can you take you kids anywhere? Carol Robertson did.

"Once we were sitting in the front row at stage center of a beautiful string quartet concert," said Robertson, mother of two now-grown boys. "I had a child on each side of me. When the house lights went up at the end of the concert and the crowd rose for a spontaneous standing ovation, I could not budge."

"On one shoulder I had a sleeping 16-year-old and on the other a sleeping 17-year-old. The musicians could see us, and fortunately they were laughing."

Not everybody's children are so quiet in public places. "Believe it or not, not everybody thinks that your child is holy," said Nat Segaloff, author of "The Everything Etiquette Book" (Adams Media, \$12). "Some adults - for various reasons - prefer the company of the adults or at the very least find children a nuisance."

"My boys were 15 months

Some even find ear-splitting noise, social giggling and incessant demands annoying.

"When I walk into a store and there's a child throwing a tantrum, I think to myself, 'How could the parents let this get so out of hand?'"

Caroline, mother of a 4-year-old son and a 14-year-old daughter.

Caroline says she and her husband take pride in fact that their kids don't embarrass them in public, but she adds that's no accident.

"Children have to be taught how to behave in public," she said. "You can't just take them to a public event or a public place and expect them to know."

Robertson counsels starting early and making gradual - if sometimes slow - progress.

"My boys were 15 months

apart, and I introduced them to sporting events, concerts, plays and even operas by the time they were 2 or 3 years old," she said. "We started by going to just the second half of a concert or the fourth quarter of a ball game. We explained to the kids that watching a concert or together was not like watching television - we could not talk out loud or get up and walk around or start making funny noises if bored."

"Later as they got a little older and we had a little more money we started going at the beginning of events with a promise - not a threat - to the kids that if they got tired of the event, we could leave but that before we left we would appreciate it if they would just try to fall asleep so we could stay until the end."

It also helps if young children know something about what they're watching, Robertson added.

"One key to my kids enjoying the music events may have been that they were studying piano by the time they were 3 with a teacher who had the kids perform for others a lot - what it's like to be up on the stage and how important the audience is to the performance."

John Rosemond, syndicated parenting columnist and author of "Parent Power" (Adams & McMeel, \$10.95), advocates getting a system.

"First, make a list of rules for public places," he said. "Rule 1: You walk with me and stay with me. I will not hold your hand unless you want me to. Rule 2: You are quiet in the stores. You do not scream, yell or have a tantrum. Rule 3: You follow me. Rule 4: You do not run."

Next, writes Rosemond, cut some "tickets" out of stiff, colored cardboard. When you are finished going over the rules, pull out the

Please see KIDS, Page F2



For more on children and public places visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

### Manners and munchkins

A short list of kiddie do's and don'ts in public places:

□ **Appliances.** Children should be kept quiet and in their seats as much as possible. A noisy child - and the parent who tolerates him - is an attack on hundreds of other passengers who have no recourse other than to glare. Parents can help by bringing along a favorite, silent toy to engage the children's attention.

□ **Restaurants.** Unless the cafe is known for having a family atmosphere, children should not be allowed into dining spots unless they are well behaved, and they should be removed if they're not.

□ **Theaters.** Kids who talk, cry or run up and down the aisles during movies, concerts, plays, ballets or other public performances other than specifically designated kiddie matinees should be ejected.

□ **Church.** Children's religious instruction shouldn't be at the expense of everybody else in church. A kid who misbehaves during a religious ceremony, including a wedding or a funeral, should be removed by the parent and kept out of earshot of the rest of worshippers.

—Source: "The Everything Etiquette"

## Personalized obituaries create lasting image of loved ones

The Dallas Morning News

People die. They pass away. They go to be with their angels. They end their courageous fight.

Those we read about in obituaries may not have known us. But now, because of words their families have chosen as one last loving tribute, we know at least a bit about them. Through that careful choice, we learn the depth to which someone was loved.

In recent months, an obituary introduced us to a grandmother who created a mysterious-sounding - but obviously much beloved - dish called "Bear Soup." Another encouraged us to check our bodies for suspicious moles.

Richard Ryan's wife, Billie, died in April. The family, in a state of shock,

hadn't even thought about an obituary. But the funeral home asked for one. So one of the Ryans' daughters requested a laptop computer, sat down and wrote it in 20 minutes.

Among other memories, the obit told that Billie Ryan "took time and patience in finding just the right present for her husband, children and grandchildren." In addition, the family chose to thank her doctors and hospital staff for their "professional care and extreme compassion."

In an obituary last March, Brenda Ray wrote that her mother, Pearl, "could do miracles with a sewing machine, bake wonderful chocolate pies and heavenly cakes. Her door was always open to everyone and the

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## Children's theater plans auditions; sign up now for Jerome recreation

This week

**TWIN FALLS** - Auditions will be held for the Missoula Children's Theater production, "Beauty Lou and the Country Beans," from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. Monday at the St. Edward's Catholic School (across from Twin Falls City Park).

Those auditioning should arrive at 3:45 p.m. and plan to stay for the full two hours. Some of the cast members will be asked to stay for a rehearsal immediately following the auditions.

Cast roles include Beauty and her sisters, Dusty and Slim the farmhands, Fleabite Clyde the dog, the Country Folk and the Barnyard Critters.

Students, ages kindergarten through 12th grade, are encouraged to audition. No advance preparation is necessary. Assistant directors will be asked to aid in rehearsals throughout the week and to take on essential backstage responsibilities.

## To do for families

The theater touring productions are complete with costumes, scenery, props and makeup. The tour actor/directors will conduct rehearsals throughout the week from 3:30 to 8 p.m. each day.

"Beauty Lou and the Country Beans" will be presented Oct. 3 at the Roper Auditorium. The theatre residency in Twin Falls is presented locally by the Magic Valley Arts Council with support from Mix 103, Farmers National Bank and Falls Bank.

**Ongoing**  
**JEROME** - The Jerome Recreation Please see FAMILIES, Page F2

**Enter Halloween contest**  
Brighten up that spooky holiday this year by entering The Times-News Halloween Costume Contest.  
The contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, in The Times-News Building, 132 Third St. W.  
The competition is open to the public and to people of all ages. Cash awards will be given to the winners. Categories are scarier, funniest and most original.  
A photo (with photo) about the winner will be published in the paper on Oct. 30.  
Sponsor: The Times-News Building, 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.  
For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243 or Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

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## SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

**BUHIL**  
Breakfast: Juice served every day.  
Monday: Cereal and English muffin  
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and toast  
Wednesday: Breakfast sausage and gravy  
Lunch: Salad bar every day  
Monday: Chicken sandwich  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce  
Wednesday: Corn pups

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast: Orange juice, applesauce and milk every day.  
Monday: Hot scones  
Tuesday: Doughnuts  
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day  
Monday: Soft-shell tacos  
Tuesday: Corn dogs  
Wednesday: Lasagna

**FILER**  
Monday: Tacos  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich  
Wednesday: Turkey gravy

**HANSEN**  
Breakfast: Gold juice and milk every day.  
Monday: Cereal and toast  
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage  
Wednesday: Hot oatmeal and toast  
Lunch: Milk served with all meals  
Monday: Hot dog  
Tuesday: Chicken patty on a bun  
Wednesday: Pig in a blanket

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day, fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays; fourth grade will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or chef salad each day.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets  
Tuesday: Pizza  
Wednesday: Hamburgers

**MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Malibu chickens sandwich  
Tuesday: Hot pockets  
Wednesday: French dip sandwich

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Chicken and noodles  
Tuesday: Open menu  
Wednesday: Corn dogs

**ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
Monday: Sloppy Jerry's  
Tuesday: Soup and cheese sandwich  
Wednesday: Potato tacos

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served every day  
Monday: Cereal, toast with peanut butter and apricots  
Tuesday: Egg, ham and cheese sandwich and banana  
Wednesday: Cereal, cinnamon toast and orange juice  
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.  
Monday: Chicken sandwich  
Tuesday: Pig in a blanket  
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich

**TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
Monday: Chicken patty on a bun  
Tuesday: Beef and pepperoni pizza

**VALLEY**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch: Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Cheeseburger  
Tuesday: Pancakes with strawberries  
Wednesday: Spaghetti

*School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax to 733-5538; attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.*

## TREES HONOR BUHL'S GRANDFATHER SNOW



Buhl's Popplewell Elementary storyteller Richard Snow tosses the first shovel of dirt around one of the eight scarlet maple trees planted in his honor. Looking on is club adviser Bordena Schlaack with members of the Miracle Makers Recycling Club who dedicated the row of trees to Snow, who is also known as Grandfather Snow.

## Mackenzie will speak to breast cancer support group

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the conference room at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Dr. Janet Mackenzie will be the guest speaker. She specializes in plastic and reconstructive surgery that includes hand surgery, breast surgery (augmentation, reduction and reconstruction), laser treatment, general reconstruction and aesthetic procedures such as liposuction. Mackenzie is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. She completed her general surgery residency at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center and is currently working on her residency in plastic and reconstructive surgery at McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. For more information, call Char Basildor-Davis at 737-2600 or Jody Tremblay at 737-3700, Ext. 344.

## Holloway celebrates 90 years with family, friends Wednesday

POCATELLO - An open house to help Pauline Elizabeth Holloway celebrate her 90th birthday is planned for 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Jim and Sharon Thompson, 13712 N. Moonglow Lane. Pauline Cederburg was born Sept. 30, 1908, in Nebraska. She came to Twin Falls at the age of 4 and graduated in 1926. She married Carroll A. Holloway in 1933, and he died in 1969. She recently

## Learn about co-dependency with free education program

TWIN FALLS - A free community education program on co-dependency will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. "Overcoming Co-dependency and Developing Effective Relationships" is sponsored by Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Pre-registration is requested but not required. For more information or to register, call 734-6760 or (800) 657-8900.

## Get your flu, pneumonia shots this October at health district

TWIN FALLS - The South Central District Health Department is offering flu and pneumonia vaccinations to the community in October. Vaccinations are recommended for senior citizens ages 65 and above, people who have underlying medical conditions such as diabetes and those who want to reduce chances of infection,

## which may include family caregivers and health-care or community-service providers.

Cost of flu immunizations is \$7 for children ages 6 months to 2 years and senior citizens ages 65 and above and \$10 for ages 2 to 64. Pneumonia immunizations or combination of pneumococcal immunization for ages 65 and above are \$16, and Medicare Part B will pay for the flu and first pneumonia shot.

The vaccinations are being offered at the following dates and times:  
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 2, 9 and 16 at the South Central District Health Department, 1020 Washington St. N. (College of Southern Idaho campus).  
From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main St.  
From 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Oct. 16 at the Kimberly Senior Center, 310 N. Main St.  
From 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 20 at the Filer Senior Center, 222 Main St.  
For more information, call Linda Shaffer at 734-5300, Ext. 271.

## Symphony league plans meeting in Twin Falls at Smith home

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the home of Doll Smith, 3247, Highlawn Dr. Anyone interested in the symphony are invited. For more information, call Karen at 736-8205.

## CLASSES

### Get involved with classes offered by Jerome Rec District

**JEROME** - The Jerome Recreation District has planned basketball registration and a kindergarten soccer program to begin soon, along with several other classes:  
• Basketball registration for Girls Little League (fifth and sixth grades) and Boys Youth League (seventh through ninth grades) will be held Monday through Oct. 10. Registration must be done in person during business hours at the recreation center office. Extended hours will be offered until 6 p.m. Oct. 5-8 and from 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 10. League play begins Oct. 31 and continues through Dec. 15. The fee is \$12.  
• A Kindergarten Soccer program is set for 2 to 3 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 10-31, at the Gayle Forsyth Memorial Park. The cost is \$5 per child, which includes a T-shirt. Deadline to register is Wednesday.  
• Beginning Decourse is planned for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 10 at the recreation center. The make-it and take-it class will show participants how to use decoupage on photo albums, scrap books, wood, bottles and other fun objects. Cost is \$14, which includes instruction and supplies for one project. Additional projects and supplies will be available for purchase.  
• Adult Intermediate Golf will help

ages 14 and up with some experience improve their basic golf skills, including chipping, driving and mid-range shots. Class will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays Oct. 1-15, at the Jerome High School lawn and may conclude with nine holes of golf. Cost is \$30 (\$35 for out of district).  
• Youth Intermediate Golf is for ages 8 to 13 with some experience. Students will improve their basic golf skills, including chipping, driving and mid-range shots. Participants need to bring at least a wood (No. 1 or 3), nine iron and mid-range club (No. 5 or 7). Class is planned for 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 29 through Oct. 13 at the Jerome Fairgrounds. The fee is \$17 (\$20 for out of district).  
• Introduction to the Internet will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 5 through Nov. 2, at the Jerome Middle School. The class is designed for beginners and will help students learn about destinations on the information superhighway and how to search for them using browsers such as Yahoo!, Infoseek and Netscape. Students also will learn to use e-mail, news groups and discussion groups and how to find and download free software programs. The fee is \$20 (\$25 for out of district).  
• Introduction to Quicken Special Edition is a beginners class that will teach students how to maintain check registers

that categorize transactions, print customized reports, reconcile bank statements, track investments and create budgets. Class is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 9 through Nov. 6, at the Jerome Middle School. Cost is \$20 (\$25 for out of district).  
• A Women's Rape Defense course is scheduled for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 5 through Nov. 9, at the recreation center. Class will focus on practical application of rape-prevention strategies and teach basic self-defense moves, as well as assist students in developing a prevention-oriented mind set and behaviors. Cost is \$12 (\$17 for out of district).  
• Crafts for Kids is for 4- and 5-year-old children and is geared to their ages and abilities. All supplies are included in the \$8 (\$11 for out of district) fee. Class will be held from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 7-28, at the recreation center.  
• A Decouped Vest will be the result of a class planned for 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 6 at the recreation center. Participants will learn how to use fusible web to create a vest. A copy list will be available at registration. Cost is \$10 (\$15 for out of district).  
• Pre-registration is required for all classes. For more information or to register, call 324-3309 stop by the Jerome Recreation District Office, 2444 S. Lincoln.

## MIRROR, MIRROR...



XI Alpha Tau members enjoy their society's convention with costumes depicting characters from the fairy tale "Snow White." Twin Falls boasts three chapters of the international sorority Beta Sigma Phi and members of the XI Alpha Tau chapter recently attended the organization's Quadrennial Convention in Boise. States participating included Utah, Nevada, Oregon and Idaho. XI Alpha Tau left the gathering with 2nd place in costumeing, 2nd place for its president's scrapbook, and 3rd place for its officers' badges. XI Alpha Tau works in the community on projects like the Valley House, Volunteers Against Violence, helping a needy family at Christmas and the Red Cross, when needed. Anyone interested in joining may call vice president Elaine Bolles evenings at 423-5942.

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If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. I am looking for news. It is my job to tell you with the news about:

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Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Katrina Brumback  
Community Editor

## Redman receives convocation honors at Hood College

Emily Redman was awarded convocation honors at a ceremony held at Hood College to celebrate the opening of its 106th academic year. Redman graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995 and received associate of arts and associate of science degrees at Cottey College in 1997. She is a senior at Hood College, located in Frederick, Md., and the daughter of Vera and R. Michael Redman of Twin Falls. While at Hood, she received a Benedictine Hodson Scholarship and was inducted

## into the Mortar Board Society in 1998.

To earn convocation honors, students must complete at least 12 credit hours per semester for the preceding academic year with a grade-point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. University of Idaho honors Barry with scholars award. Barry received the University of Idaho Scholars Award for scholarship achievement and high test scores and the Presidential Award for being a valedictorian of his class. He was a Boy's State delegate, three-spout letterman and vice-

## president of the National Honor Society.

He recently pledged Beta Theta Pi fraternity and will be studying civil engineering at the university. Medical school at University of Utah accepts Stenger. Chris Stenger has been accepted into medical school at the University of Utah. Stenger is a native of Twin Falls and former Boise State University student. He received a master's degree in physical therapy from Idaho State University in Pocatello and a degree in zoology from the University of Idaho in Moscow.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE



# Buying a bridal gown that won't bust the budget

Los Angeles Times

**HOLLYWOOD** — While many American girls spend more than 20 years fantasizing about the perfect wedding gown, they hope to be married in, another kind of bride, who lives in the real world, also wants a beautiful start to living happily ever after. The practical type questions the wisdom of spending a lot of money on a dress that will be worn only once, at a time when the costs of a wedding, honeymoon and starting a new life can be considerable.

As heretical as her position might sound, the practical bride is not the anti-bride. Chances are she is every bit as romantic as her extravagant sister, and no enemy of tradition. But she is willing to mortgage the farm or ruin her credit rating to pay for her dream dress, and she takes exception if a number of strategies for staying on a budget, including shopping for a discounted gown, buying a white dress not expressly designed for a bride or even dressing up an inexpensive bridesmaid's dress with a bridal headpiece, veil and bouquet.

Emotional highs and down-to-earth prices can be in conflict. Peer pressure is another psychological force mending the cost-conscious.

"One of my friends couldn't stop talking about her \$3,200 dress," said Christine Franke, a development assistant for the Pasadena (Calif.) Symphony who was married in the spring. "It was determined to stay in the \$400 range, but that didn't mean I wasn't as excited as she was about getting married."

On an emotional level, skimming on the cost of a bridal gown can seem like a metaphor for not valuing the marriage that is about to begin. And the bride's place at the epicenter of the ritual makes many women feel they're worth it, no matter what "it" is. When a wedding is held up as the apex of family achievement, its vaunted importance gives a woman license to splurge.

"It think brides want to feel they can blow their wad and be a little crazy," feminist author Jeffrey Fogelin said. "They think, 'If I can't then what? Being a bride gives them the chance to be illogical, to be in charge, to spend in a kind of lunatic way. I've heard many women think back

on it and say, 'I can't believe I did this. Now the dress is in a box under my bed, and I wish I had the money.' The overspending happens because not enough women feel they have power in the rest of their lives."

Michelle Kessler is the quintessential happy, practical bride. With her long, sun-streaked brown hair and athletic body, she'd make any "Meirose Place" casting director's head turn. A marketing executive for a fashion company in New York, Kessler bought her unconventional wedding dress soon after she became engaged.

"I walked into the Calvin Klein boutique on Madison Avenue because I love the simplicity of his dresses," she said. "My personal style is not to be dressed up in anything elaborate or fancy. I never went into a bridal store, and not because I didn't think I could find something simple. But something simple as in Vera Wang would cost me \$8,000. The 31 and the whole fantasy of the big cake and all the people has worn off for me. I'm more focused on the marriage, and, at my age, you start thinking about how you'll pay tuition for the children you're going to have."

For her summer wedding, she chose a long, white, sleeveless linen dress lined in silk.

"It took it off the rack, tried it on, they pinned the hem up a little, and that was it. It cost \$800, and I won't wear a veil. If I wear any jewelry at all, I'll just be little diamond stud earrings. My goal was to find something simple, elegant and comfortable that I could wear again and that I would feel like myself in. I didn't want to look like I could be popped onto the top of a cake."

Simplicity has been the most significant bridal styling trend of the decade. When Carolyn Beckett Kennedy married John F. Kennedy Jr. wearing a plain, bias-cut gown two years ago, instead of being in the vanguard, she merely personified the no-frills look brides had been favoring for years. But simplicity doesn't necessarily come cheap.

"Ironically, the more expensive a gown is, the simpler it will often be," said Renée Strauss, who owns Renée Strauss for the Bride in Beverly Hills. "A woman who pays \$5,000 to \$10,000 for a gown

is paying for a designer label and often for custom details like a longer train or a detachable train. In general, you expect that the styling of the more costly gown would be better, and that's what you're getting for your money, but there are exceptions."

Fine lace and hand beading can drive up the price of a wedding gown, but, since plain is in, many women opt for any white dress that pleases them.

The "wear it again" factor goes up considerably with a dress like the \$495 bias-cut gown Les Habitudes makes in white crushed velvet or ivory satin. Most of the beaded, corset-topped gowns at Les Habitudes sell for \$3,000 to \$6,000. But the store operates an annex for mark-downs.

At Les Habitudes Bis around the corner, merchandise is half off or more. A corset marked

down to \$900 could be paired with an inexpensive sateen, chiffon or crepe skirt to create the romantic look in which the boutique has dressed many a bride.

Gowns that look as if they weren't meant for Snow White are favorites of older brides. Barbara Sreisaand wanted the whole fairy tale for her summer wedding, but many women marrying for the second or third time feel foolish in conventionally dreamy gowns.

"You don't need to spend \$5,000 for tradition," Fogelin points out. "If you're the only one with a pool on your head wearing a white dress, you're going to look like the bride. Carry some callalilies, and you're a bride."

The most inveterate bargain hunter often balks at shopping for a curate wedding gown. But because no caption runs under the wedding picture saying, "This

dress was bought on sale," who's to know? Most bridal boutiques have sale racks where sample size 10s, the equivalent of a size 8 in a regular dress, are discounted from 20 percent to as much as 75 percent.

A store will mark down a sample because the style has been discontinued by the manufacturer, or the fit is poor on most bodies, or it has been a slow seller and getting rid of it will make room for a potentially more popular style.

Another way to save money is to hunt for accessories on sale. The costs of a veil, headpiece and shoes can add up.

## Married, anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements.

Deadlines to get them into Sunday's Family Life section is noon on Wednesdays, although we also publish them on other days of the week.

But because space on the weekly Family Life pages is limited, can't guarantee to get engagements and anniversaries into the paper before the event unless we receive the information at least four days in advance. For example, if you have a Saturday wedding or anniversary planned, please let us know by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 282.

## ANNIVERSARY



Ronald and Darleen Eggleston

### THE EGGLESTONS

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eggleston of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts but cards are welcome.

Eggleston and Darleen Herzinger were married Oct. 3, 1948, at the Buhl First Christian Church. His employment with the Idaho State Police took the family to various areas of the state.



### HAMILTON- WILLIAMS

**TWIN FALLS** — Jessie Hamilton and Morgan Williams were married Sept. 10 in the beautiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Michele Hamilton of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Spencer and Valorie Williams of Twin Falls.

Caroline McCombs, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Shelly Kindred of Kimberly, friend of the bride, and Ashleigh Spatheos of Anaheim, Calif., cousin of the bride.

Groomsmen included Jordan Williams, Nick Williams, Nate Williams and Quinn Williams, brothers of the groom, and Tim Hamilton, brother of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Ava Price of Anaheim, Calif., and Erlene Ellingson of Portland, Ore.; and grandparents of the bridegroom, Francis and Laura Horejs of Twin Falls and Joe and Betty Williams of Arco; and Margaret Hallum of Birmingham, England.

The event is being given by their children, Ronda and Sam McDrummond of Post Falls and their grandson, Ron and Susan Icauranga of Twin Falls.

The couple has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Safe House in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of CSI. He is currently touring and performing with The Standards. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.



Jessie and Morgan Hamilton

Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Safe House in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is a graduate of CSI. He is currently touring and performing with The Standards. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

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## ENGAGEMENTS

### PRIDMORE-WEBB

**FAIRFIELD** — Rod and Sally Pridmore of Fairfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Pridmore, to Steven Webb, son of Cal and Elaine Webb of Fairfield and the late Melvin Webb.

Pridmore is a graduate of Camas County High School. She is currently attending Virginia Tech Blacksburg, Va., on an exchange program through Idaho State University.

Webb is also a graduate of Camas County High School. He is currently a sophomore attending ISU, where he is studying computer programming.



Steven Webb and Jessica Pridmore

The wedding is planned for May 1999.

### SPENCER-STANGER

**MURTAUGH** — Stan and Dee Ann Spencer of York, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise D. Spencer, to Dee Jay Stanger, son of Doug and Leanne Stanger of Murtaugh.

Spencer is a graduate of Raft River High School and Utah State University. She is employed at Cache Title in Logan, Utah.

Stanger graduated from Murtaugh High School and attended Mayville State in North Dakota. He is employed by Electrical Wholesale Supply in Almo.

The wedding is planned for Friday in Almo.



Dee Jay Stanger and Denise Spencer

### DEL VALLE-JAMES

**IEROME** — Rachel G. Del Valle, daughter of the late Mary M. Del Valle and Fernando Del Valle of Lewiston, and Justin Callen James, son of Karen L. James of Jerome, and the late Jerry C. James, announce their engagement.

Del Valle is a graduate of Boise State University with a master's degree in clinical psychology from Walla Walla College. She is employed at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston.

James attended BSU and Idaho State University, majoring in mass communications. He was formerly employed by The Times-News and is currently a member of the Sawtooth Hot Shots firefighting crew.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran



Justin James and Rachel Del Valle

Church in Lewiston. A Magic Valley reception for the newlyweds will be held at a later date in Twin Falls. The couple will reside at the James Ranch in Jerome.

# LOVE

We'd like to offer our best wishes to the couples registered with us.

## October Weddings

Saturday, October 10, 1998

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## THE Sunday Crossword

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### JUST DESSERTS

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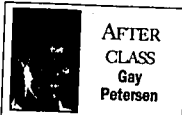
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### AFTER CLASS

Gay Petersen



What have we accomplished? Our lives have raced by, and we are old with only memories to sustain us. . . .

rise, the sweetness of a child, the care of a friend, the touch of a loved one. Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today. . . .

### 'One True Thing' teaches lessons

Combined wire services

"One True Thing" (R) — The Orphan of Twin Falls, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.

Best for: Adults and mature teens

What it's about: Ellen Gowden (Renée Zellweger) is a young investigative journalist focused on building her career in New York. When her parents and mother have cancer, Ellen is asked to put her career on hold and come home to take care of her.

The good: Discovering what your parents are like after you become an adult is a revelation for most of us. This story captures what it's like to idealize your parents and think you know them, then find out you never really knew them at all.

The not-so-good: This story obviously deals with numerous adult issues (death, adultery, relationships, human frailties) that may not be appropriate for everyone's idea of a good time at the movies.

Offensive language: Strong language is used by the daughter and

### Family flicks

the father.

See: None. One scene shows Ellen helping her mother out of a bathtub, but no nudity.

Violence: Arguments between Ellen and her father.

Parental advisory: You may discover insights into your child's thoughts about you, and the discussion could be a stop toward healing rifts and clearing up misconceptions your teen may have about your family. Entertainment value: A+

Rating: (R) — Twin Cinema, Roundy Cinema of Burley.

Best for: Mature teens, 16 to adults

What it's about: Mike McDermott (Matt Damon) is a master card player who dreams of playing a high-stakes card game to win money for his law-school tuition. When he loses, he vows never to play again

and dedicates himself to his girl friend (Gretchen Mol) and his books. When longtime friend Worm (Edward Norton) is released from prison, he uses Mike for his money, and friendship, and soon both are caught in a deadly game of cards.

The good: Damon is an actor who can play a vulnerable good guy with an edge in a likable way. His winning smile, good looks and ability to tap into the everyday-man role, leading man roles.

The not-so-good: Overlong, so it's boring in some parts.

Offensive language: Lots of it.

See: A scene in a topless bar shows partially nude women dancing. No sexual situations.

Violence: Several fights, including one scene that shows two men badly beaten.

Parental advisory: It's too long and boring for most tastes, but because Damon is such a popular actor with teen-agers, this will be one they'll want to see. Entertainment value: B

## Symptoms of male menopause are a part of every man's life

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you gave a very sensitive reply to "Desperate in Delaware," a 50-year-old man with an obsessive attraction to a younger woman. I have been a psychotherapist for 24 years and have seen too many men destroy their own lives and the lives of those they love because they didn't understand the inevitable changes that occur in a man's body, mind and spirit at midlife. My understanding of these issues has been greatly expanded since recognizing that men go through a form of "male menopause," generally between the ages of 40 and 55. Marc Blackman, M.D., chief of endocrinology and metabolism at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center, said, "The male menopause is a real phenomenon and it does similar things to men as menopause does to women, although less commonly and to a lesser extent."

• More than 25 million men in the United States are now going through male menopause.

• Fifty-two percent of men suffer from some degree of erectile dysfunction.

• Men, like women, experience



### DEAR ABBY

Abby VanBurken

complex hormonal rhythms that affect their mood, physical well-being and sexuality.

- Emotional symptoms include irritability, worry, indecisiveness and depression.
- Physical symptoms include fatigue, weight gain, short-term memory loss and sleep disturbances.
- Sexual symptoms include reduced libido, fear of sexual failure, and increased desire to prove he can still perform by seeking a younger partner.

These problems are treatable. If your physician is not familiar with male menopause, ask for a referral to a physician who is. —JED DIAMOND, DIRECTOR, MENS HEALTH CLINIC, LONG VALLEY HEALTH CENTER, LAYTONVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR JED: Over the years, the idea that men experience a midlife change has been joked about. I'm sure many people will be relieved, and others will be surprised, to learn that male menopause is a fact and it is treatable.

DEAR ABBY: A mother complained in a letter to you that she was not permitted by a movie theater to bring in dietetic sweets for her diabetic son. You suggested speaking to the manager. What you left out was reference to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). This law clearly establishes that public entities must make "reasonable accommodations" for people affected by a broad variety of challenges they never asked for. Please help us educate people to the basic fairness of this, as well as to their recourse in federal law.

—FRANK H. MARONE, PH.D., INCLUSION SPECIALIST, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR DR. MARONE: Thank you for that helpful suggestion. I hope the mother of the diabetic child sees your letter.

## SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. I heard people between the age of 40 and 47 will automatically be getting a "Personal Earnings And Benefit Estimate Statement." I'm 43 years old. When can I expect my statement?

A. You can expect to receive a Personal Earnings And Benefit Estimate Statement from Social Security sometime between October 1, 1998, and March 31, 1999. About 24 million statements will be mailed before

December 15, with the remainder mailed between January 15 and March 31. (People in older age groups should already have received their statements.)

Q. Where do I go to find out about the assistance available to low-income Medicare beneficiaries?

A. To find out about assistance for Medicare beneficiaries with low income, contact your state or local medical assistance, social services or welfare office. If your monthly income is \$908 or less (\$1,214 for a couple), your state

might help with your Medicare premiums, deductibles and co-insurance amounts.

Q. If I decide to retire at age 62, instead of age 65, how much will my benefit be reduced?

A. If you retire at age 62, you'll receive 80 percent of what you would have if you had waited until your full retirement age.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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