



GOOD MORNING

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Bus crash injures 19 kids

3 buses collide in chain reaction; all students released from hospital

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Dale Thornberry headed to Eastland Drive Friday morning, he only knew there had been a school bus accident.

"I tried to hope for the best," said Thornberry, the Twin Falls School District's director of operations. He felt a load of relief when he arrived.

The 19 students reportedly taken to hospitals suffered only minor injuries from a chain reaction accident involving three yellow school buses on the 900 block of Eastland Drive.

Within a few hours, all the students had been treated and released from bumps, bruises and neck pain.

The scene was hectic at first, with crying children, a disabled bus and five ambulances. But adult respondents smoothly and efficiently to an accident that could have been a lot worse.

The accident occurred at 7:54 a.m. near Anderson Lumber.

The buses were southbound on Eastland Drive and were carrying 60 students to Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School and Sawtooth and Oregon Trail elementary schools.

The buses are owned and operated by Western States bus company of Twin Falls.

The bus driven by Ronald Hess, 68, of Hansen, had slowed for a car making a left turn into Anderson Lumber, police report.

Behind that bus, another bus driven by Walter Boren, 45, of Kimberly, also slowed.

After the car turned, the two buses started to speed up. A third bus, driven by Corie Grijalva, 26, of Twin Falls, rear-ended the back of the middle bus, sending



Paramedics remove a student from a bus after three buses crashed into each other on Eastland Drive early Friday morning.



Dr. Terrell Donich, right, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, watches rescue efforts. Neighbor Sherry Miller said she heard a loud thud while getting ready for work

her house a few doors down on Eastland Drive.

"We heard the noise and came out here and there were three buses, one, two, three," she said.

Preliminary information suggested Grijalva was momentarily distracted by children in the back of the bus and didn't see the other two buses stopped on Eastland Drive, the school district said.

The bus hit with such force it was thrown back about one foot and the tires had locked, police officer Dan McAttee said. The bus had to be towed because of the damage.

"(Grijalva) was so distressed at the moment, understandably so," McAttee said.

Grijalva told police she slammed on her brakes. McAttee guessed Grijalva was driving at 25 to 30 mph.

Grijalva was issued a citation on a charge of following too close, an infraction. No drugs or alcohol are suspected as a factor because of post-accident screenings, said Doug Flatt with Western States.

Grijalva was placed on paid leave until the bus company finishes its inquiry, he said.

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Candidates don't sling all the mud

Phone calls, mailings pour in from outside campaign offices

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In the final days of the hotly contested 2nd Congressional District race, voters are getting it from all sides.

On television and radio, in newspaper advertisements and even on the telephone, Idahoans are being wooed and courted.

Democrat Richard Stallings raised taxes while in Congress and voted against state water rights, the spokesman say.

Republican Mike Simpson raised taxes while in the state-

Neck and neck

Campaign websites have said the 2nd Congressional District race is too close to call, and a poll released this week seems to support that.

Stallings has been the favorite of 42 percent of Idahoans who were polled.

Democrat Richard Stallings was the choice of 40 percent.

Stallings' spokesman said they would vote for Republican Mike Simpson, but that they don't know who they would vote for if Simpson were to lose.

The poll's margin of error was 3.9 percent - nearly twice as much as Simpson's apparent lead in the race.

The poll was conducted by Idaho Consulting International for KOB-TV & Radio. The poll questioned 611 Idaho voters Oct. 19-21, making them about

Space between the candidates

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Aussies light up for Glenn

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston - John Glenn admired the heart-warming glow of Perth, Australia - bigger and even more beautiful from orbit than he remembered - as the city repeated a 36-year-old tradition Friday, and turned on all of its lights for the space pioneer.

"It's been a long time ago I looked at the same thing from a little lower altitude," the 72-year-old astronaut said as space shuttle Discovery soared 350 miles above the continent. "But it looks beautiful up here."

Back at Mission Control, shuttle managers launched a pair of investigations to determine why the engine's drag-chute door ripped off just before lift-off Thursday. The 11-pound aluminum door struck the bottom of an engine nozzle; if it had hit the engine a foot or so higher and pierced a hydrogen-cooling line, it could have been disastrous, said mission operations director Jeff Baugh.

Glenn launched into a series of geriatric tests on his first full day in orbit, and watched as his crewmates set loose a small experimental communication satellite for the Navy.

See how they run Independent candidates confront uphill battles but welcome the challenges

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ten years ago, Dr. Peter Rickards started paying attention to the giant nuclear research facility that opened at the site.

But news from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory started to bother the podiatrist, especially when spokesmen said there was no waste there to clean up.

"That literally put a chill down my spine, which I have been unable to walk away from since," Rickards said.

For the last decade, Rickards has spent thousands of dollars and even more hours becoming one of the most informed citizens in Idaho concerning

the INEEL. Rickards wants Idaho to ban the reburial of plutonium, and to keep the government from building incinerators at the INEEL to destroy waste from other states. He has led initiatives, staked out meetings and even run for Congress.

This year, Rickards is trying to be governor.

But he opted out of the two parties

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Dr. Peter Rickards

# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High: 50 Low: 19  
Sunny today and clear tonight with some clouds developing late. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 52.

## Treasure Valley

High: 56 Low: 33  
Sunny today with Northwest winds developing. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 58.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 49 Low: 20  
Sunny today and clear tonight with some clouds developing late. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 51.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 57 Low: 20  
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Clear and calm tonight. Some clouds Sunday, high 57.

## Northern Idaho

High: 49 Low: 35  
 Fog early today then mostly cloudy. Cloudy tonight, chance of rain. Cloudy with chance of rain Sunday, high 47.

## Northern Utah

High: 57 Low: 35  
Developing clouds today with some fog possible. Partly cloudy today, then high clouds, Sunday.

## Northern Nevada

High: 55 Low: 30  
Sunny today with Northwest winds developing. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 58.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

## Today

High: 55 Low: 30  
Sunny with 5-10 mph winds.

## Sunday

High: 58 Low: 32  
Mostly cloudy.

## Monday

High: 50s Low: 30s  
Partly cloudy, slight chance of rain or snow.

## Tuesday

High: 50s Low: 30s  
Partly cloudy, slight chance of rain or snow.

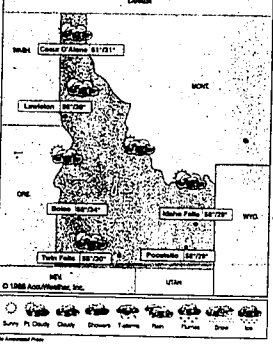
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High: 50s Low: 30s  
Partly cloudy.

## Idaho weather

Saturday, Oct. 31

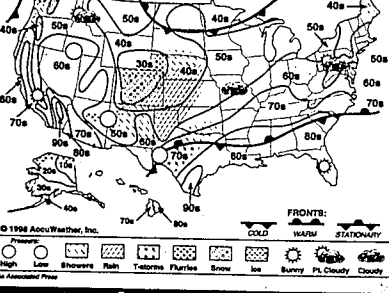
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



## National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Oct. 31.

Lowes separate high temperature zones for the day.



For more information, tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WY-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/transporting.htm>

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Yesterday	48-30	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year	52-43	Month to date
Normal	58-30	Normal mo. to date
		Water year to date
		Normal year to date

## Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High/Low
Boise	51	24	0.0	High, 7 degrees at
Barley	51	24	0.0	Sunny, Nation High
Fairfield	50	15	0.0	88 at Columbia, Mo.
Hagerman	55	26	0.0	Low, 4 at Waldron,
Idaho Falls	50	35	0.0	Moist.
Jerome	50	35	0.0	
Lexington	49	28	0.0	
Malad	48	48	0.0	Comfort factor
Malta	50	m	0.0	Noon humidity: 40/60
Meridian	47	34	0.0	Noon barometer: 30.02
Pocatello	50	16	tr.	Pollen count: 3
Salmon	48	16	0.0	(eagle), low, Moist:
Stanley	46	7	0.0	2,800 in precipitation.
Sun Valley	20	20	0.0	(smog), moderate and
				Courtesy: National and
				Agency of Idaho.

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	24	0.0
Atlanta	83	56	0.0
Boston	57	44	0.0
Chicago	57	44	0.0
Dallas	81	70	0.0
Denver	45	36	0.0
Des Moines	55	35	0.0
Detroit	57	45	0.0
Houston	67	45	0.0
Indianapolis	68	57	0.0
Kansas City	64	56	0.0
Las Vegas	65	51	0.0
Los Angeles	69	59	0.0
Memphis	65	54	0.0
Miami Beach	83	62	0.0
Minneapolis	50	50	0.0
New Orleans	81	60	0.0
New York	57	47	0.0
Oklahoma City	70	56	0.0
Omaha	72	42	0.0
Phoenix	52	37	0.0
Pittsburgh	57	44	0.0
Portland, Ore.	51	47	0.0
Reno	53	40	0.0
San Diego	72	58	0.0
Salt Lake City	64	43	0.0
San Francisco	66	50	0.0
Seattle	52	38	0.0
Spokane	41	20	0.0
St. Louis	64	51	0.0
Yuma	76	41	0.0

## Canadian Cities

Calgary	48	25	0.0
Edmonton	53	33	0.0
Montreal	53	39	0.0
Toronto	53	32	0.0
Vancouver	53	39	0.0

# Crash

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Grijalva could not be reached for comment Friday. She has no listed telephone number in the Twin Falls area.

For parents, news of the accident came suddenly.

"I got a real shock," said Dan Pinther, when informed his son K.C., 14, was in an accident.

"He's doing pretty good. He's pretty sore. It could have been a lot worse."

The truck's left leg was jammed in the bus and will be checked again because he had broken the leg before, his father said.

"It scared him pretty good," Pinther said.

But help came quickly, and was coordinated on the fly.

A police officer happened to be at the Anderson parking lot at the time of the accident, and called for help, McAtee said.

Five ambulances arrived children to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital emergency rooms.

Both hospitals were brought in additional nurses and doctors to help.

Be Lammers, a Magic Valley Regional emergency room nurse, said she had heard several students were on their way and started preparations. By the time the ambulances arrived, everything was ready.

A disaster drill earlier this summer helped things run smoothly Friday, she said.

Lammers said five or six additional doctors offered their services.

"Everybody did a good job," McAtee said.

"Whenever you have an accident it's very scary, but when you hear children are involved and you hear three school buses are involved, you get kind of a lump in your throat," said Deedre Anderson, a Twin Falls Clinic nurse. "We were very lucky today. It was a bad situation, but had a good outcome."

Times-News staff writer Pat

## Bus safety

□ **The safety record:** An estimated 1,800 children ride on Twin Falls school children ride on the bus each school day within the Twin Falls school district.

□ **Accident reports:** In the past five years, only one other student has been injured in a school bus accident that occurred on campus.

□ **Ways a student was treated:** at the hospital and released when a bus was hit by a car.

□ **The goal is zero accidents:** said Dale Theisen, 126 Twin Falls School District director of operations.

□ **But our record is pretty good,** he said.

□ **Stallings said:** Seat belts on school buses aren't required by state or federal law. There were no belts on the three buses involved in the accident, the district said.

□ **Sen. Laine, R-Idaho,** introduced a bill this year to require belts on all school buses. The measure didn't get out of a Senate committee.

□ **Some studies have shown** that seat belts don't necessarily make the ride safer. The cost of outfitting the buses — estimated at \$4.9 million statewide — also made it a tough sell. But the idea drew parent support.

□ **About the buses:** The buses involved in Friday's accident were fairly new and met or exceeded Federal Highway Administration standards, said Doug Deetz of Western States Bus Services Inc. in Twin Falls. The fact that the children didn't suffer serious injuries and were released from the hospital is a testament to the buses' safety, he said.

□ **The buses are constructed** in compartments so children fall in a section designed to take impact, Paul said.

□ **Our company has been in business** for 42 years and this is as serious an accident as we have experienced, he said.

□ **Marcantoni can be reached at** 733-0931, Ext. 242.

# Campaign

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house and voted against women's health, declare the graphics.

It's easy to blame the mud-slinging on the candidates. (And for the most part, the candidates for the most part, the candidates for themselves are blaming it on each other.) But a lot of the insinuations and accusations are coming from within the two campaigns.

Messages from outside interests would have voters believe Stallings almost single-handedly caused crime to rise, and that Simpson completely disdains America and its citizens.

The messages are coming via an Idaho Republican Party television advertisement accusing Stallings of opposing the death penalty, and through phone calls from Wisconsin-based Americans for Limited Terms that bash Simpson for not promising to limit his congressional stay.

Neither tactic sits well with some southern Idahoans. A Blackfoot couple held a press conference to decry the phone calls coming from out-of-state.

On Thursday, Stallings' spokesman David Goddard said he hadn't even heard about the calls.

Meanwhile, Stallings calls the GOP's death penalty ads a "outrage lie." Even Simpson didn't like the ads, he called the state party and asked that the ads be pulled.

But the reality is, neither candidate can control these outside groups. The ads and phone calls are examples of "independent expenditures" — unregulated and unrecorded issue-oriented tactics that support one candidate, but are prepared and paid for by an outside entity.

Defined by federal law as literature or ads "made without cooperation or consultation" with the campaign offices, independent expenditures are becoming either an off-budget campaign finance law or a legal and effective way for concerned citizens to be heard — depending on who's asked.

# ACROSS THE NATION

ed in western South Dakota and into the Nebraska panhandle. Further south, moderate to heavy rain and thunderstorm activity spread to the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles. Lighter rain was scattered elsewhere in Texas.

The Rockies received scattered rain and snow as a deep trough continued to deepen over the Southwest. Rain fell in southern Nevada and California, into central and southern Arizona. High pressure over the Pacific Northwest produced dry, calm conditions.

— The Associated Press

# Dread wracks Swedes after fire

The Associated Press

**GOTEBORG, Sweden** — Hundreds of teenagers, many of them immigrants, jammed into the second-floor disco to celebrate Halloween by high-jacking the night away. By the time the sun rose Friday, 60 were dead and 173 injured in the worst fire disaster in modern Swedish history.

Bent metal bars on some windows showed the panic-fueled

strength that the teen-agers exerted as they kicked their way out of the inferno. With about 400 people crowded inside, it was packed to more than twice its legal capacity. "Everybody panicked," Christian Czar, 15, said outside the building Friday. "Nobody cared about the girls."

Police said 20 of the 173 injured were clinging to life. Of the dead, only 14 bodies had been identified by Friday evening.

# Independents

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that garner the most attention. When he became the first candidate to announce his intention to run, he did so as an independent.

"I wanted to take my case to the people courts," he said.

American politics has been virtually cornered by two parties since before the Civil War. Even in Idaho, the Democrats run a strong second.

But in 1992, at least 23 people representing 17 parties received votes for president, and more and more people are acting disenchanted by the two teams that sometimes don't seem to line up along all the right sides.

Idaho Falls Vietnam veteran Michael Stephen Myers is staging a write-in campaign for the 2nd Congressional District. He said he has lost his faith in political parties, and thinks a lot of Idahoans feel the same way.

Myers often says he's running against two salesmen for Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Inc., but he has problems with the two parties as well.

The Democrats are too readily associated with big labor and Bill Clinton, he said.

"I don't identify with either of those," he said.

But big business interests and right-wing Republicans don't attract him anymore.

"They don't want big government," he said. "But they do sort of want to run everybody's lives."

He is, like it says on the ballot, independent.

In Idaho, Rickards is the only independent to make the ballot, but he's joined by representatives of other parties.

• Hewlett Packard engineer George Mansfield is making a stand for the Natural Law Party in the race to replace Sen. Dirk Kempthorne. His party-mate Jonathan Bradford Ratner garnered 1 percent of a recent poll for the 2nd Congressional District, even though he no longer lives in the state.

• Libertarian T.J. Angstrom is taking on Jerry Seiffert and Secretary of State Pete Conarnus, pushing a Land Ban to raise the prices on state

grazing areas.

• Representing the American Heritage Party, Alan Stroud hopes his Christian ideals and his determination to shrink state government will propel him into the lieutenant governor's spot.

• Only in one statewide contest, though, is an extra party candidate in a two-way race. Latham Williams, the Reform Party's only major candidate, faces Republican Ron Crane for state treasurer.

Other independents, including Myers, are staging write-in campaigns, but Rickards distances himself from the others, who he says aren't running on ideas.

A self-described "refugee from the Republican Party," Rickards has addressed issues on the board. A strong showing in the only gubernatorial debate attracted attention around the state, he said; it even sparked a few donations.

"Return contributions though," he said. "And thank them warmly."

But it was a long road to respectability. Rickards couldn't even get a debate with Rep. Mike Crapo when he challenged the congressman in the Republican primary two years ago.

Now he speaks at schools and was invited to the televised debate.

When he officially filed for governor, Rickards even filed the ponytail he'd sported for 25 years.

"I had to reintroduce myself to my wife and my kids," he joked.

But he's had a poor showing in a poll this week. He said a Kempthorne walking away with a victory bigger than many expected even from the no-named state of the Idaho Republic.

Rickards is quick to point out the party came out before the debate, and he's been fighting feebly in untested races for a long time.

And if he loses his bid for governor, it's doubtful Rickards will give up on his goals to make the air and water safe for his children and the rest of southern Idaho.

"I really feel I have to see a 10-year mission," he said, "and from the looks of the polls it might take a while longer. But I'm not feeling it, I think this is still a preventable problem."

# LOTTERY UPDATE

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30 NUMBERS  
FAST  
2 12 18 19 31

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**GAS GEYSER**



Flames from a ruptured gas main roar up a 15-story senior citizens building Friday in Chicago. Three people were slightly injured as they were evacuated from the building. Fire crews put out the flames in about an hour.

**Big-city schools will receive most money**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The money Congress approved to hire teachers nationwide will go mostly to schools in big cities such as New York and Los Angeles, with less to most suburbs and rural areas.

And because the money is not supposed to be used to increase pay, one question is whether it will help cities solve their teaching shortages, the result mostly of low pay and tough working conditions.

The problem isn't a national lack of teachers, most education officials agree, but getting them to work in elementary schools and other places where more teachers are needed and to teach specialties such as upper-grade foreign languages and the sciences that are going unfulfilled.

In addition, many cash-poor city districts will need to think carefully about whether to use the money to hire new teachers when there's no guarantee Congress will approve another round of money next year.

"It's never going to be a clean formula" of how to distribute the money, said Anne Byrnes, executive director of the National School Boards Association. "It's going to be the district making the best decision that it can to raise student achievement."

President Clinton trumpeted the federal money as a way to cut pupil-teacher ratios nationwide in the first through third grades: from a national average of 22 pupils per teacher to 18. That idea has broad voter appeal.

Instead of a measure providing for 100,000 teachers to be hired over seven years as Clinton originally wanted, Congress approved a one-year \$1.2 billion appropriation providing the money for 30,000 teachers to be hired for one year.

Although the Democratic rhetoric of reducing class size always appealed to suburban voters, Education Department spokeswoman Julie Green said the proposal always called for targeting most benefits to the neediest districts.

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**Report: Ex-soldier trained Islamic militants**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — A former Army sergeant who taught Green Berets about Muslim culture — and allegedly trained Islamic militants associated with Saudi exile Osama bin Laden — was secretly arrested in New York six weeks ago, a law enforcement source said Friday. Ali Mohamed, 46, has been held in New York since his arrest Sept. 11, the source told The Associated Press.

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**Judge: Probe of Starr based on 24 instances of leaks**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge cited 24 instances of alleged grand jury leaks to the news media in ordering an investigation of whether prosecutor Kenneth Starr's office violated secrecy rules, newly unsealed court documents revealed Friday. U.S. District Judge Norma

Holloway Johnson found "a prima facie violation" of grand jury secrecy rules starting Jan. 21, the day the Monica Lewinsky scandal erupted in news reports. Some of the reports over the following five months referred to "federal law enforcement sources" and "sources close to

independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr" as providing the information.

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An unidentified postal worker who delivered a letter allegedly containing anthrax to a Planned Parenthood clinic in Indianapolis asks fire officials when she can leave the area Friday. No one at the clinic complained of any symptoms, but emergency workers stripped and scrubbed those exposed after an employee opened the letter Friday afternoon.

# Anthrax threat arrives via letters

Abortion clinics in 3 states receive letters

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Four abortion clinics in three states received letters Friday claiming to contain deadly anthrax, forcing the evacuation of an Indianapolis clinic and sending at least 33 people to hospitals, authorities said.

Clinics in New Albany, Louisville, Ky., and Knoxville, Tenn., also received letters, Planned Parenthood and federal officials said. All of the letters bore graphic postmarks.

Employees and patients at an Indianapolis Planned Parenthood clinic were stripped and scrubbed down by emergency crews after one of them opened a small powder-filled letter claiming to contain anthrax.

A postal carrier and two police officers were among 31 people treated in Indianapolis. Officials said it was unclear whether the letters actually contained anthrax, a strain of bacteria that can be used as a biological weapon.

None of those treated in Indianapolis complained of any symptoms, but authorities took them to a hospital after they were decontaminated in a tent run outside the clinic. They were given antibiotics as a preventative measure.

An employee of Women's Health Services, a private clinic in Louisville, and the mail carrier who delivered the letter there were sent to the University of Louisville Hospital as a precaution. They were treated with

antibiotics and released.

"The initial investigation has clearly indicated that the substance is unlikely to be anthrax," FBI agent Carl Christiansen said.

Scott Nowinski, an FBI special agent in Knoxville, said the Knoxville Reproductive Health Center received a letter that said anyone who opened the letter had been exposed to anthrax.

The clinic in New Albany, across the Ohio River from Louisville, was not evacuated because the letters were not opened, authorities said. A letter sent to a Bloomington clinic initially thought to be a threat was later determined to be a business letter.

The letter to the Indianapolis clinic "said something to the effect, and I'm paraphrasing, 'You have been exposed to anthrax,'" police Maj. Tim Horvy said.

Anthrax is a disease normally associated with animals such as sheep or goats. Its spores can infect people who breathe them in. It can kill if left untreated, but antibiotics can usually cure the disease.

If the powder is confirmed to be anthrax, those exposed will have to take antibiotics for four weeks, and possibly the anthrax vaccine as well, she said.

The letters were received a week after abortion provider Dr. Barnett Stepien, 52, was shot and killed.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Horizon Air adds flights to Sun Valley

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent  
and The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley was rated among North America's top 10 ski resorts in a recent Ski Magazine survey — but it received a poor grade for accessibility.

"Accessibility is what keeps us from being No. 1," Jack Sibbach, Sun Valley Co.'s marketing director, said when the survey was released.

And limited transportation into the resort area means less investment for its owners.

But Sun Valley's ratings could be on the rise with new flights recently announced.

Horizon Air says it will expand service to Sun Valley starting Dec. 17. The airline will add a third daily nonstop flight between Sun Valley and Seattle and a fourth flight on weekends, amounting to additional visitors from Seattle each day.

Nonstop service to Seattle on Horizon began last year.

"The traffic we had warranted some additional flights," said Sue Warner-Bean, spokeswoman for Horizon. The airline does not have plans to extend service to Sun Valley from any other city.

Seattle is a main connection to Sun Valley from California and Alaska. The new schedule will increase flights from 18 to 23 round trips per week.

The new daily flight will depart Sun Valley at 7 a.m. and arrive in Seattle at 8:10 a.m. The return flight will depart Seattle at 7:55 p.m. and arrive in Sun Valley at 10:45 p.m.

Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce Director Carol Waller had hoped for the upgrade in service.

"It is the ideal situation to have extended nonstop service from any major market we target. We are really pleased," Waller said. The chamber will continue to be aggressive in marketing the Seattle area.

Sun Valley Co. also is pleased to see additional tourists from Seattle.

"This can't do anything but help us," said Wally Huffman, the resort's general manager. The additional flights indicate "Horizon sees an expanding market in Seattle."

"Horizon's research is probably better than ours here," Huffman said.

Poor accessibility has been a concern for a hotelier investing millions of dollars in his Utah resort to prepare for the 2002 Winter Olympics. He's cautious about making a similar investment in his Sun Valley Resort until air access improves.

Earl Holding is investing about \$250 million in his Snowbasin resort near Ogden. And Huffman told a group of business leaders his boss also is building a new 177-room hotel in Salt Lake City in anticipation of the Olympics.

But concerns about flights into Sun Valley have made investing in improvements to the Idaho base and ski area a lower priority. Huffman said transportation needs to be improved before more skiers come to the area, and attracting more skiers is a prerequisite to additional investment.

If the number of flights into Sun Valley increases, Holding will go ahead with such enhancements as a new hotel, Huffman has said. But as things now stand, transportation to Sun Valley is "not what we'd like it to be."

It wasn't clear whether Horizon Air's new plans will change that.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

Congress to fund more SNRA easements

HAILEY (AP) — Another \$1.5 million is on the way to help block development in central Idaho's Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The money is part of \$328 million allocated to the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund as part of the overall \$520 billion spending package recently approved by Congress.

The new money brings to \$4.1 million the amount Congress has appropriated over three years for easement purchases in the SNRA. Easements allow property owners to retain ownership of their land

but prevent them from subdividing or building on it.

In September, the U.S. Forest Service purchased development rights to a 42-acre parcel off Idaho Highway 21 near Stanley for \$400,000, and earlier this month it paid \$365,000 for a conservation easement on another 15 acres near Stanley.

"We chose it based on its location and development potential," said Steve Rinella, acting area ranger for the SNRA.

Rinella said the new federal funding has put easement purchases at the top of the 756,000-

acre recreation area's priority list.

"The \$1.5 million is a real driver," he said.

The recreation area has five more standing offers on purchase it hopes to finalize within two months.

The Forest Service purchased conservation easements on 18,654 acres of privately owned property within the recreation area between the time it was established by Congress in 1972 and 1989. But budget constraints and other spending priorities prevented any more purchases until September.

Litigation holds up Utah sex offender list

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Department of Corrections has agreed to not add names to its Internet list of convicted sex offenders until a federal judge decides whether the list violates offenders' rights.

The site, which can be

searched by offender's name, city or by zip code, has been operating since July, offering the names and last known locations of sex offenders convicted since April 1996.

No new names have been added since September, after a

legal challenge by a Salt Lake County sex offender using the pseudonym Jon Feneeder.

Feneeder is challenging the constitutionality of the site, arguing it violates his due process rights and is cruel and unusual punishment.



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MAGIC VALLEY

Buhl School Board adopts drug-free workplace policy for all personnel

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Buhl School District trustees this week adopted a drug-free workplace policy — and nobody's exempt.

All district employees, prospective employees, trustees and contract personnel are subject to the policy. It prohibits possession, sale, transfer, attempted sale or use of alcohol or illegal drugs while representing the district in an official capacity or in circumstances which affect the school district's operation or safety.

Employees will not be permitted to work with detectable levels of prohibited drugs in their systems. Employees must report any citations for violations of this policy occurring on or off the district's premises while representing the district. When supervisors determine there is a reasonable suspicion to believe an employee is under the influence or in possession of a prohibited substance, the district may search the employee's personal property on district premises and require the employee to submit to tests.

Violations will be considered work-related misconduct and grounds for disciplinary action, up to and including termination.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is the administrator for the district's drug-free workplace program.

In other Buhl School Board business Wednesday:

• Querying parents: Steve Kaatz, chairman of Building Buhl's Future, a community effort, was given permission to send an education survey to parents through the trustees. The group wants to know whether parents are satisfied with education programs in Buhl and what new ideas the parents could add.

• Classroom improvements: Architectural plans were revealed for the elementary and high school additional classrooms. Poppewell Elementary School will add a library, and the school will add space for a laboratory and technology classes.

The board voted to approach a Utah bank now to borrow money needed for the construction rather than waiting for the judicial process the state requires for advancements of money made possible by a levy. Zions Bank has a program designed to assist school districts who need money now instead of waiting for tax receipts.

• Price hike: An rise in adult lunch prices was approved. Cafeteria prices increase from

\$1.75 to \$2.20.

• Early graduation: A policy was passed under which a student who graduates early will be prevented from entering competitions in which students return the following year to report the learned information — such as Boys and Girls State. Students should check with the superintendent if they want an exception based on their chosen vocation.

• Handicap access: A bid was awarded to Hobson-Schindler Elevators of Boise to install a \$24,000 lift in the middle school.

• Chemical disposal: Disposal of classroom chemicals was tabled for further information. Principal Terry Adolphson said the high school has several unidentified containers of chemicals. Quotes he received were extremely expensive and require waiting for the disposal truck to be in the area.

• Field trips: The School Board OK'd student trips to the FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10-15 and the FHA convention in Albuquerque, N.M., Nov. 12-15.

• Graduation date: Ceremonies are set for May 24.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

FOR THE RECORD

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Lincoln County

SHOSHONE — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included:

Arraignments

Ramon Escobar Araya, 29, 706 Eighth Ave. W., Coaling, driving without privileges; failure to appear in court; \$200 bond, pretrial conference continued to Nov. 25, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.  
Willis E. Anderson, 48, P.O. Box 832, Shoshone, driving under the influence, excessive/inattentive, careless driving; \$2,000 bond, pretrial conference Nov. 25, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.  
Thomas Brewer, 40, 853 E. Eighth Ave., Jerome, check written, insufficient funds; pretrial conference Nov. 25, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.  
Allan Lamer Chandler, 33, P.O. Box 95, Shoshone, check written, insufficient funds (two charges); pretrial conference Nov. 25, driving without privileges; pretrial conference Nov. 25, check written, insufficient funds (three charges); pretrial conference Nov. 25, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

James D. Hankins, 19, Box 144, Shoshone, driving without privileges; \$200 bond, pretrial conference continued to Nov. 18, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.  
Kenneth Melvin Haynes Jr., 22, P.O. Box 208, Shoshone, failure to appear warrant on order to show cause for failure to pay fines for failure to purchase driver's license; fines paid Oct. 31; order to show cause for failure to pay fines for driving without privileges; fines paid Oct. 21, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

William M. Humphries, 19, general delivery, Shoshone, failure to purchase/unlawful driver's license; pretrial conference Nov. 25, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Chad J. Johnson, 16, P.O. Box 5511, Halley, reckless driving; pretrial conference Nov. 25, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Winston Reece Seal, 32, P.O. Box 2168, halley, check written, insufficient funds (two charges); pretrial conference continued to Nov. 25, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Kip Jay Wadsworth, 36, 453 W. Idaho Highway 79, Blackfoot, aggravated assault, attempted domestic assault, malicious injury to property; failure to purchase/unlawful driver's license; \$5,000 bond; jury trial Nov. 16; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Lloyd M. Wilson, 52, 1218 Halley, Nampa, check written, insufficient funds (two charges); preliminary hearing set Monday; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Isaac Fred Delgado, 32, 700 N. 136 E., Jerome, failure to carry driver's license on person; pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, suspended, 90

days to jail, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year probation, 90 days driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Jody Dee Neaderhiser, 33, P.O. Box 813, Shoshone, driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/unlawful driver's license; pleaded guilty, \$650 fine, \$630 court costs; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Joseph D. Spencer, 18, P.O. Box 405, Halley, driving under the influence, excessive/inattentive, careless driving; pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, suspended, \$630 court costs; 12 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Marti Underwood, 31, P.O. Box 351, Shoshone, failure to purchase dog license (three separate charges), pleaded guilty, misdemeanor of dog (three separate charges); dismissed by prosecutor; concurrent with following, separate case: failure to purchase dog license; pleaded guilty; failure to purchase dog license; dismissed by prosecutor; dog running at large (two separate charges); dismissed by prosecutor; \$400 fine, \$300 suspended, \$630 court costs, separate case: dog running at large; dismissed by prosecutor; failure to purchase dog license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.

Dismissals  
Roy Albertson, age unavailable, 5231 S. 2775 W. Hwy, Halley, misdemeanor, second degree, dismissed before trial or hearing, dismissed by court; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson.  
Charles Jay Skoglie, 26, 250 E. Lincoln, Blackfoot, failure to carry driver's license on person; dismissed by prosecutor.

Divorce granted  
Melanie Sharon Helvey vs. Michael A. Hasky, default divorce granted.

Cassia County  
BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunk-driving sentences  
Bill Dewey Duffer Jr., 27, 102 W. Third, Dockle, misdemeanor; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, \$750 court costs, \$100 defender fees, 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, two year probation, six month driver's license suspended, time credited, one day's McWork Detail Program; Atagi-stra Judge Nathan W. Hager.

Aurelierto Chavarro Morales, 37, unknown street address, Burley, misdemeanor; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, \$750 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year probation, six month driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager.

Harmon Ochoa Sr., 50, 724 Allison Ave., Burley, misdemeanor; \$400 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year probation, 90 days driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Isaac Fred Delgado, 32, 700 N. 136 E., Jerome, failure to carry driver's license on person; pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, suspended, 90

days to jail with 28 suspended, one year probation, 90 days driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Justin Jacob Brewer, 31, Route 2, Box 600, Splice 25, Rupert, misdemeanor; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, \$750 court costs, \$100 defender fees, 31 days in jail with 30 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days driver's license suspended, time credited, one day's McWork Program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager.

Felony sentences  
David Lee Cooper, 51, 498 W. 267 S., Heyburn, theft by unauthorized control, violation of property \$385.50 court costs, \$500 defender fees, 136 days in jail, 36 months' probation, 18 months' indeterminate penitentiary suspended, \$1,277.75 total restitution due victim, time credited, work release; District Judge George Granta Jr.

Billy Ray Baker, 26, 2012 W. St., Heyburn, three counts of felony with two counts dismissed, \$68.50 court costs, \$500 defender fees, 62 days in jail, 36 months' probation, 12 months' indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, 24 months' indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, \$1,285 restitution due victim, time credited, work release; District Judge George Granta Jr.

Minidoka County  
RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunk-driving sentences  
Kathy Jill Stone, 43, 571 Highland, Twin Falls, misdemeanor amended to second offense misdemeanor driving under the influence; \$200 fine, \$75.50 court costs, \$20 defender fees, 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, two year's probation, one year's driver's license suspended; time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Ty L. Wilfirth, 33, 211 N. 100 E., Rupert, misdemeanor amended to misdemeanor driving under the influence; \$200 fine, \$75.50 court costs, \$20 defender fees, 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals  
Howard Garika, 37, 2121 Sossika, Heyburn, two counts rape and one count battery with intent to commit a serious felony; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager.

Bobby Lee Fairchild, 33, 30 Walnut, Rupert, two counts possession of controlled substance amended to use or possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager.

Felony sentences  
Ciro Solis Rula, 20, 350 N. 750 W., Paul, failure to stop, render aid at injury accident; knowing wrong, found guilty, \$38.50 court costs, \$200 defender fees; District Judge J. William Hart.

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## Lieutenant governor means more than answering phones

The Times-News' endorsement of Butch Otter, the incumbent lieutenant governor, says we are both good people who would capably fill the role. You cite his track record and breadth of experience as reasons for your preference. You imply that the lieutenant governor doesn't need to do much more than wait for the phone to ring for the next scheduled foreign trade mission or "odd jobs" assigned by the governor.

There is more to supporting sound economic development than opening up foreign markets. Without good public schools for employees' children to attend, businesses will not choose to locate or expand their operations here. As lieutenant governor, I would not wait for the phone to ring but would advocate for quality public education throughout Idaho and collaboration between higher education and business to make sure we have a well-trained work force.

I actually have a broader background than the incumbent, having taught secondary mathematics and having worked in the private sector as manager of a discount brokerage and a stockbroker. I also organized downtown Boise businesses to form a business improvement district. In addition, when I "retired" from the state Senate in 1996, I went to work as an administrator for Idaho's Public Health districts.

Growing up on a wheat ranch in eastern Oregon gives me a very similar background to Magic Valley residents.



### CANDIDATE REBUTTAL Sue Reents

However, this campaign is not only about our backgrounds, it is about commitment to fully utilize one's expertise.

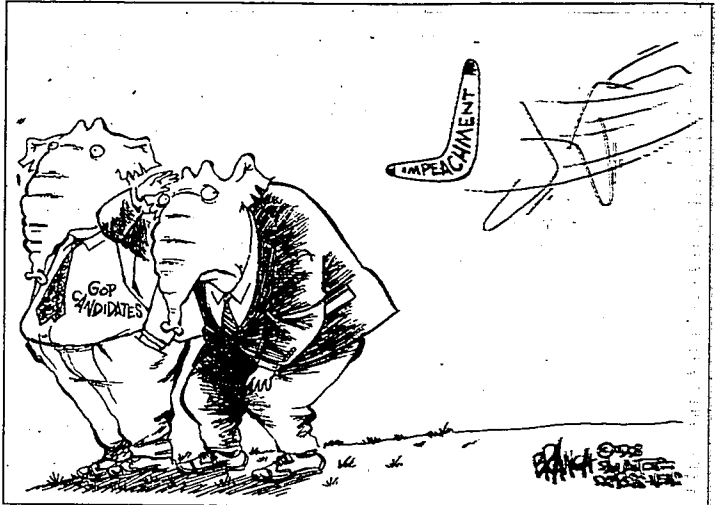
One of the few times the incumbent probably wishes he hadn't answered his phone was when a television station called about the Sawtooth Farms proposal for a 250,000-sow operation. The lieutenant governor was on television the next day promoting the project.

As your lieutenant governor, I would be careful about taking on an advocacy role for any proposed development until it can be shown it will not negatively impact other land and water users in the area.

People who know me understand that I won't wait for the phone to ring to go to work for Idaho - whether it be on agricultural issues, a better business climate or quality education. Idahoans can be assured that I will work cooperatively with the next governor to make our state the best place to live, work and raise a family.

A vote for me is a vote for a lieutenant governor who will give the job the time, attention and dignity it deserves.

Sue Reents, of Boise, is the Democratic candidate for Idaho lieutenant governor.



## GOP misses the bull's-eye in attacking Clinton

The decision of the Republican Party to close the off-year congressional elections with a rush of television ads raising President Clinton's sex-and-lesbian scandal is an admission that the campaign did not turn out as the GOP had hoped.

At the outset, the Republicans seemed convinced that the facts would speak for themselves to make the campaign a referendum on Clinton, and voters would cast their ballots in a House candidates would vote to impeach him. The theory was the old one that when your opponent has gotten himself into hot water, you don't have to do anything to assist in the scalding.

But the fall campaign clearly hasn't played out as such a referendum, except possibly in a few cases where a Republican has aggressively called for Clinton's resignation or impeachment, or a Democrat has charged in a television ad that the Republicans - and Kenneth Starr - have conducted a partisan witch hunt.

Most congressional candidates have taken due note of voters' distaste for resignation or impeachment, and their desire to have issues addressed that more directly affect their own lives. So, until the last days, they have laid off that matter and focused on things like improving education, salvaging Social Security and the nation's economic well-being.

Once again, as in the latest budget negotiations, the president has demonstrated that for all the hammering he has taken over his sexual misdeeds and lies, he has been able to remain the central figure dealing with the substantive busi-

### JACK W. GERMOND JULES WITCOVER

ness facing the country.

After having bested the Republican congressional leadership in the last budget showdown, Clinton inserted himself effectively in the latest Middle East peace talks. With customarychutzpah, he even by implication cited that performance as evidence "that I'm doing my best to atone for" his personal sin.

All this has left the Republicans disgraced at their inability to fix Clinton firmly in their political sights. So in their infinite wisdom, the party's leaders decided they had to go after him directly in the campaign's final days as untowardly and a horrible role model - and risk whatever backlash might result.

Even before the airing of the Republican ads, Vice President Al Gore in effect was battling the opposition party to make more of an issue of the Clinton scandal, by pointing it as bent on getting rid of the president. A week earlier, Gore had begun charging on the campaign trail that "the only thing (the Republicans) agree on is their hatred of President Clinton and their love of investigation."

The Democratic Party, far behind the GOP in fund-raising for the fall congressional campaign, has responded to the anti-Clinton ads to a degree limited by its resources, and meanwhile hopes that Gore is right about a voter backlash against the Republicans, or Starr, or both.

Unless this 11th-hour punching and counter-punching does convert Tuesday's

election into a referendum on Clinton after all, however, it is more likely to be decided - as congressional elections usually are - by voters' opinions about their incumbent House and Senate members and about those other issues closer to home and their own lives.

In the last off-year congressional elections, in 1994, the Republicans lost by Newt Gingrich effectively announcing the campaign by spotlighting a weakened Clinton and a dramatic agenda for change of their own, their "Contract With America."

The agenda, though largely ignored, once the GOP took control of Congress and came up against a re-elected Clinton, who proved to be more than a match for his opposition. This time around, the Republicans have no such agenda, while Clinton remains their first target or spin-off the care from the Social Security surplus and blocking new school construction.

The GOP's late entry into national congressional elections again by making Clinton the issue means a long shot, considering the public's desire to move on. Still, history is on the Republicans' side, because the party of a second-term president usually has somewhere between 25 and 44 House seats in the off-year election, in the absence of any such scandal.

But voters seem relatively content this fall, in spite of the stark anticlerical slide, a balanced budget, low unemployment and low inflation, plus the shortcomings of unemployment. All suggest an election with much less bad news for the Democrats than earlier anticipated.

Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover write for Tribune Media Services.

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## LETTERS

### Kemphorne has the answers

Who is The Times-News' fair-haired boy? Who is a career politician? Who is looking for a "double dipping" retirement? Who has no platform? Who refuses to set forth a position? Who refuses to debate issues? Who is known in political circles as a "prety boy?"

Who "paid off" his "sides" with taxpayer dollars when he left Bob's mayorship? Who "swung a million-dollar sweetheart deal" - with taxpayer money - for a loyal supporter's range rights?

Who received a large contribution from a cattleman and loyal supporter who received a large sum of the taxpayer's money for lands a government agency admittedly doesn't want or need? Who totally disregarded the obvious wishes of the majority of Idahoans to "swing a sweetheart deal" for a "local supporter?"

Who's method of operation resembles "Slick Willie" with his zipper up? Who operates on the premise of "what's good for me is good for Idaho?" Who lacks class? Who lacks integrity?

Who received a \$1,500 campaign contribution from one of the largest hog farm conglomerates who is actively seeking approval from the State Land Board at whose helm is Idaho's governor?

Who has received the majority of their campaign contributions from corporations and "B-G" businesses? Who shakes hands with their palm up? Who doesn't know the answers to these questions?

To find the answers to these questions, vote for Dirk Kemphorne for governor. A rose is a rose by any other name.

WILLIAM E. GRIFFITH  
Kimberly

### Hansen does things the right way

Bob and I have known Randy and Kathy Hansen for about 19 years. They moved into our neighborhood when their son, Eric, was 6 months old. They were just starting out in business here. It didn't take long for us to

become good friends and know that they were people of extra capacity and character.

We shared their lives until they had three children and had to move to a bigger house. Our friendship has continued even after they moved, and we know them on many levels - as close neighbors, as parents of Harrison Elementary, junior high and high school students, as advisors for many youth projects in the community and in church activities, in business, etc. Bob and Randy worked closely for three years with College of Southern Idaho students on a weekly basis.

His business dealings have been fair. His sales and service staff represent how he wants things done - right! Randy Hansen puts the welfare of others, even every individual, at the top of his list. He cares about people. He cares about how well they're getting along and what he can do to help them get along better. We trusted them enough to care for two of our children for 2 weeks while we went on a trip, and they were kind enough to do it.

Randy's project, Valley House, shows his ability to take time to do things that really make a difference. We have watched that project become an avenue for many of us in the community to also be able to help others. We have been there to clean up, paint, build and contribute goods and services to those people in need because Randy and friends got it going.

You can always depend on Randy's sincere smile and warm personality. He is a great communicator.

We know he knows right from wrong and can defend it with what he does and has always done. He comprehends situations and knows what to do that's good and right and will stand up for what is good and right. This is the kind of man we want to represent us in this state. We strongly support Randy Hansen and encourage everyone who wants things done better to vote for him because he knows how to do things right.

BOB AND LOUISE CROWLEY  
Twin Falls

### Randy Hansen has what it takes

Randy Hansen for president! Well, I guess Randy isn't really qualified to run for president - yes - but I would like to cast a presidential vote for someone with outstanding integrity, a proven track record, deep-rooted values and sincere enthusiasm for being a public servant. I want to write to the young and perhaps new families of this community that may not know Randy.

This is a man you could trust with your children. The young men privileged to begin in his scout troop are better men when they leave. Randy exemplifies the character of the scouting program. Young people look up to Randy for guidance and direction in an uncertain world. This is a man that cares deeply for his wife and children. We want a pro-family representative in Boise.

This is a man who is easy to talk with on any issue. Frankly, I have been impressed with his genuine enthusiasm for discussing issues with the public. He seems to be very interested in what we think regarding the challenges we face in Idaho and in the country. I don't think he is a career-seeking politician. We think Randy cares deeply about the lifestyle and quality of life we enjoy in Idaho.

RICHARD D. CROWLEY  
Twin Falls

Mike Simpson will do right by Idaho

To the people of the fine state of Idaho

This is a man who understands the realities of self-employment and running a business. Too many times, elected officials come from backgrounds where they have not had to "put it all on the line."

Randy has put it all on the line to make his business work. I think he understands the small business owner better than most politicians ever will. I like the idea of having a pragmatic business mind at work for me in Boise.

This is a man who you can contact any time. I think Randy is a good communicator. I believe that he will be able to persuade others to make the best decisions in our behalf. We want a person that is not timid about speaking on issues that affect our lives. What if I don't agree with everything Randy or the Legislature is doing? I know he would welcome my call and give consideration to my thoughts and opinions.

Presidential vote - a few more years. In the meantime, I hope that we all can feel connected to the process and our elected representatives.

Vote with confidence. Vote for Randy Hansen.

RICHARD D. CROWLEY  
Twin Falls

Mike Simpson will do right by Idaho

To the people of the fine state of Idaho

My father always said, "There is a lot in a name." I've seen a lot of commercials on TV lately about Mike Simpson and Richard Challings saying they did when and how. Richard Challings said he has never voted to increase taxes, which is a lie. According to the voter's guide, "Mike" Richard Challings has voted to increase taxes from 1985-1992 several times. So I guess a lot of people in Washington, D.C. don't really understand what the word "lie" means.

When Richard Challings and Larry Craig were in Congress together, many times Richard Challings would vote the opposite of Congressman Craig, which would cancel out the vote of each other, basically making a "no-vote" for that issue. I can tell you today that we didn't see this happening years after with Mike Craig and Helen Chenoweth - they are a team!

The people of Idaho will see through the smokes and mirrors of Richard Challings and his camp to determine if I am going to cast my vote. I believe that the person I know will do the state of Idaho right, and that person is Mike Simpson. Remember, there are just a few days left. There's a fix in a name. "S" Challings' might not be such a good idea for Idaho's future.

D. L. WEBB  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore





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Vote no on term limits bill

When you go to the polls to vote next week, consider very carefully how you plan to vote on the Term Limits Advisory Vote House Bill No. 644. Then vote no. Why? I'll give you some good reasons to ponder.

When you fire the elected officials, councilmen, mayors, School Board trustees that you have now, who is going to apply for these jobs? Who is going to be willing to leave the jobs they now have to run for these offices for four years - eight years at best? Would you?

Would you be willing to disrupt your present job for one of these positions, then have to go back to the private sector and re-establish yourself again in a job where you have lost tenure, seniority and retirement?

Now let's look at it in an employer-employee situation. You are hiring these people for these positions. You expect them to do a good job for you and for four years, they do just that. Then you hire them for another four years; however, this time you have told them up front that they are going to be fired in four years. They have no recourse, and a write-in is not a recourse. What kind of dedication will this atmosphere present?

How can anybody possibly work under these conditions, knowing that they are going to be fired no matter how dedicated they are or how well they do their jobs? Would you work under these conditions?

What kind of incentive does this offer for good government? Think about it folks, then vote no. It just doesn't make good sense to keep this ineffective, degrading law on the books. RAMONA HAND

Dodd deserves your vote

Tim Dodd is a candidate who is worthy of our support. He is a person of integrity who cares about and listens to the people in his district, who studies the issues and has the time to do the work of a legislator and who would work for the best interests of Twin Falls County in the areas of education, agriculture, land use, corrections and transportation.

Unlike many of our Republican candidates, such as Kempthorne, Crapo and Simpson, as well as many of the legislative candidates, his financial support comes almost entirely from individual citizens, not political action committees, big tobacco or corporate agricultural giants.

When I see candidates being funded by such interests, I can't help wonder whom they will listen to most attentively when they are elected. Tim Dodd owes nothing to special interests. He will represent the people of our community, and he will do so effectively. I urge you to vote for Tim Dodd for state representative, District 23. BILL FLANERY

Simpson is a man of his word

I am writing to strongly endorse my friend, Mike Simpson. He has been one of my closest friends for many years. Mike is a proven visionary leader with solutions to problems. He will fight to help solve the agricultural crisis in Congress. He will be a champion in saving the snags program as opponents rally their interests to repeal it. Mike is one of the more intelligent people I have known and grasps issues very rapidly. Mike gets things done. I can personally testify to his compassion. I have experienced it on a first-hand basis.

In this campaign, Mike's opponent, who I used to hold in high

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esteem, has resorted to negative nads that are absolutely false. He has become the pragmatic politician that believes that the end justifies the means. I can only assume that Mr. Stallings' campaign theme is, "Don't Ruin a Good Story by Sticking Close to the Truth."

So please join me and vote for Mike Simpson, because of the previously mentioned reasons and because Mike Simpson will never lie to you. BRUCE NEWCOMB

Simpson shows true spirit

With all the negative campaigning going on, it is difficult to sort out the truth from the hogwash. That's why I want to tell you something maybe some people don't know about Mike Simpson.

My husband met Mike 12 years ago when we started in the Legislature. Over the years, Mike and Kathy Simpson became very dear friends. From the very beginning, we were impressed with Mike's straight talk. In meetings where some were worried about political consequences, Mike was always the first to remind us that the Idaho citizens' interests should always take priority over how the media will interpret Legislative actions.

Because of his integrity, Mike Simpson was an effective leader in the Idaho House of Representatives.

On a personal note, the kindnesses and love Mike and Kathy showed to my husband Bruce and me during Bruce's cancer treatment showed us what they were really made of.

During the legislative session, if I was unable to accompany Bruce to his treatment, Mike was there, ready to go. The first day of televised legislative action, Mike and his leadership team showed up with their heads shaved (against all political advice) so Bruce wouldn't be embarrassed because he didn't have any hair.

Kathy was always there to comfort and give me moral support. Mike and Kathy became part of our team to help beat cancer.

In this election, character does count. We have an opportunity to have someone of the highest caliber in Congress. Put Mike and Kathy Simpson on your team in Washington. ELLA GOULD

Idahoans should vote Dem

Think about it! Does anyone really believe this truly plastic imitation "Golden Boy" Kempthorne should be governor of Idaho?

The first Gingrich "Contract on America" enabled U.S. citizens to totally avoid income tax by simply renouncing their citizenship. Chenoweth and Crapo endorsed this and never missed a photo op with Newt, but in the meantime have done nothing for us.

Is this the way they "work" in Congress, and do they deserve re-election? What happened to the value of fairness and patriotism?

Simpson's campaign was dying, so in desperation he falsely accuses Stallings of votes for higher taxes. The better question is why Simpson, during all his years as leader of a one-party Legislature with increasing revenues, never engineered a tax cut. Has anyone noticed the tons of money the Republican Party is throwing into ads for him?

When asked here in Twin Falls as to moral lapses, he said no only to later admit to smoking pot. Did he remember smoking with someone else who might now come forward? Simpson simply is not to be trusted! The Republicans have

made a big hue and cry about morals only to see it blow up in their faces here in Idaho.

This year, the Democratic Party has the best candidates to make government work for us. They will build us a future, not just tear down government. They will work for all citizens, not just the affluent. Farmers will truly find a champion in Stallings.

Get out and vote, and vote Democratic. ROBERTA OLSON

Return Sandy to the Senate

John Sandy is a very effective, dedicated, informed and accessible voice for us in the state Senate. John often stops by my business in Buhl to inquire about my customers' concerns and to discuss issues with me.

My repair business depends upon our local economy. When I look at the list of organizations supporting Sen. Sandy, I know that he is truly representing almost everyone in our district. John is supported by the Farm Bureau, Water Users Association, Potato Growers of Idaho, Idaho Sugar Beet Growers, Idaho Cattle Association, Idaho Wool Growers Association, National Federation of Independent Small Business, Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and others.

John has received recognition, such as the Idaho Farm Bureau's "Friend of Agriculture Award," and the National Federation of Small Business highly endorse John Sandy. In their recent newsletter, they praised him for his work in protecting us concerning property and sales tax, insurance and other issues.

John Sandy has a proven record in protecting our interests, from taxes to water. I know that John is available, accessible and will respond to our needs. His level-headed and pro-active approach gets the job done.

I want an effective and respected state senator representing me. Please join me in voting for and returning John Sandy to the state Senate. DOYLE HITT

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TO THE CITIZENS OF JEROME COUNTY:

Local government is a challenge at its best. It would benefit all taxpayers to serve for a time in a leadership position. Then they would more fully understand and appreciate the reality of issues and the challenges in problem solving. I have enjoyed my work as a Jerome County commissioner. I am proud of the reputation for independent and visionary leadership that has been stamped on my term in office thus far. I want nothing but the best for the citizens of Jerome. I have maintained an open door policy; I have been fair; I have based decisions on facts; and I have dealt with all issues pertinent to Jerome County.

THESE ARE SOME OF THE RESOLVED ISSUES THAT I HAVE BEEN INVOLVED WITH OVER THE LAST FEW YEARS:

- 1. A specific site location for the largest recharge in the State of Idaho which affects not only the economic stability of Jerome County but also the mid stretch of the Snake River.
2. Initiate DETOUR A new juvenile program serving nine counties as a program for sending high risk juveniles to visit a state prison, followed by a return visit of both the juvenile and his parents for joint counseling and accountability in the prison setting.
3. Completion of the Enhanced 911 dispatch center.
4. Development of the Magic Valley Task Force where Jerome and Twin Falls cities and counties agreed to address issues of mutual interest through mitigation rather than litigation.
5. Major instigator in re-writing of indigent legislation at a state level and lowering of the liabilities of individual counties.
6. Local representation in The South Central Community Action Agency, District Health, Region IV Development, and South Central Solid Waste Landfill.
7. Development of a joint comprehensive plan made up of nine separate taxing districts.
8. Encouragement and support to place a patent of the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum into the hands of Jerome County.
9. Creation of a bike and walking path system.
10. Initiation of plans for a regional park and rim conservation on the north side of the Snake River Canyon rim.
11. Construction of grants for the Jerome ambulance facility with ensuring paramedic level service and a decrease of the public tax burden from \$200,000 in 1994 to \$0 in 1998.
12. Held to the Governor's 3% tax increase for the last four years and still managed to enlarge the law enforcement tax budget by more than 50%.
13. Increased overall manpower in the Sheriff's office by the addition of 4 personnel.
14. Directly involved in the addition of the wharf facility of the Jerome Cheese Plant.
15. Support and encouragement of all other economic development projects.
16. Implementation of a commission meeting in the east end of the county at Eden's Senior Center the last Monday of every other month.

Call me or come and see me if you have any questions regarding other issues that you wish me to address. We must approach the new millennium with aggressive and progressive ideals. We must consider where we are going in light of where we have been. As a life long resident of Jerome County, I feel I can offer you that vision. Please allow me to continue to serve Jerome County with your vote of support in the poles on November 3rd.

Roy Prescott

As a group, we have had the privilege to serve with Roy Prescott on the Board of Jerome County Commissioners. We have found him to be forthright, very candid, and most importantly totally honest in the performance of his duties. He is a forward thinker, who possesses an unusual amount of energy and is devoted to achieving that which most benefits Jerome County. He exhibits compassion, empathy, sensitivity and a great sense of fairness when addressing problems brought before the board by all citizens of this county, whether they are the affluent or the less fortunate. It is our collective opinion that Roy Prescott has served the citizens of Jerome County well. It would be Jerome County's loss if he were not given the opportunity to serve for an additional two years. John Toolson • Emmett Brother • Jerry Ridley • Alvin Chojnacky

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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Accident injures 3 teenagers

**ROGERSON** - A one-car rollover in remote Twin Falls County Friday night left three teenagers injured, including two passengers who were hospitalized.

Roger Castongia, 18, of Buhl, was driving a small pickup westbound on Three Creek Road, about 30 miles west of Rogerson, at about 7:30 p.m., when he apparently hit some gravel and lost control of the vehicle.

One passenger, whose name was unavailable Friday night, was taken by Life Flight air ambulance to a Boise hospital. Twin Falls County sheriff's spokesman Nancy Howell said. Another passenger was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and another passenger suffered minor injuries.

The three injured teenagers were sitting in the back of the pickup, covered by a camper shell, Howell said. Castongia was unhurt, and two passengers in the front seat also were unhurt.

The passengers in the front seat were wearing seat belts, Howell said. No citations were issued. An investigation is continuing.

#### Last chance to see Republicans Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Republican slate will make a final pre-election appearance at the Twin Falls airport Monday.

Scheduled to arrive at 11 a.m., governor front-runner Dirk Kempthorne and the rest of the GOP candidates will meet voters for a half-hour before heading out to Boise on a barnstorm tour of the state to solidify the party's chances at the polls.

Candidates expected in Twin Falls are Mike Crapo, Mike Simpson, CL "Bunch" Otter, Ann Fox and other statewide contestants.

#### Locals help residents get out to vote

**TWIN FALLS** - Anyone who needs a ride to the polls on Election Day will get a free ride.

The Magic Valley Jaycees and the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors will take anyone within the Twin Falls city limits to their polling places Tuesday. You can register at the polls with a proof of residence. Call 734-0471 or 733-9637 to set up a ride.

#### Gooding Jaycees will sponsor haunted house

**GOODING** - The Gooding Jaycees will sponsor their Haunted House from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight at the former Frham Middle School lunchroom.

Children under 6 should come from 7 to 8 p.m. all others, after 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for those 12 and older; \$2 for children 6-11.

#### Red Cross will hold Twin Falls blood drive

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 205 Fifth Ave. N.

Blood donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. For an appointment or more information, call 734-4555.

Compiled from staff reports

**WANTED**  
in the Magic Valley

Name: Jose Ricardo Silva, aka Jose Ricardo Silva or Cheche  
Age: 42  
Description: Male, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 150 pounds, black hair, brown eyes. With cross tattoo on left hand and "X" hot tattoo on right hand. Charged with: Burglary. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Silva to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.

# Cops will curb Halloween havoc

## Police, sheriffs beef up patrols

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Pumpkin smashers, egg throwers and other Halloween hell-raisers beware. Law enforcement agencies throughout the Magic Valley won't be in a festive mood if they catch you.

Most agencies are beefing up enforcement with reserves and volunteers to catch and deter vandals and other troublemakers who come out on Halloween.

**Halloween safety**

**P**lace your work in easy-to-see locations. Halloween revelers will be out in force, but please don't be busy tonight keeping their younger brethren safe. Here are a few tips.

**WALKING:** Check your backseat for children. Instead of making them car-oblivious victims, make them car-oblivious drivers.

**ALCOHOL:** Never accompany trick-or-treaters to help ensure their safety.

**TRICK-OR-TREAT:** Make sure costumes have adequate reflective material, making your ghost or goblin easy to see.

**DRIVING:** Always wear your seat belt and don't drink and drive. If you're a new driver, never cross the street between cars or other vehicles.

**EYES:** Motorists should keep a watchful eye for children darting into the street from between cars and other unsuspecting places.

**LIGHTS:** Trick or treat while it is still light outside. Dark is the most dangerous time for pedestrians. Carry a flashlight in case you are caught out at dusk or dark.

Source: AAA

"For some reason people think Halloween is an open ticket to do vandalism or get even with people," Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said. "But the laws don't change for one night of the year."

Like other sheriff's offices, Minidoka County will have more deputies on patrol to

guard schools, government buildings and other prime targets of vandals. To make matters worse, Halloween falls on a Saturday this year, which means authorities will be busier than usual.

"It's a night that law enforcement enjoys more when it's over than when they see it coming," Fries said.

The Twin Falls Police Department will more than double its regular patrol for the night, Sgt. Don Hall said. Some officers will perform patrol as usual, while others will focus on Halloween mischief.

Police know Halloween brings out a lot of bad activity so they have to prepare for it, he said.

Buhl police, who are also

beefing up their presence, have taken a zero-tolerance stand against vandalism the last two years, and vandals are getting the message, Chief Terry Tipton said.

Police won't give any breaks to someone caught throwing eggs or vandalizing. Culprits will be arrested and their parents will be called, Tipton said. Police even enlisted the help of local grocery stores and asked them not to sell eggs to teens.

"Hopefully it will be a good holiday for those it's supposed to be - and that's the little kids," he said.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

# Stars, faux snow descend on Bellevue

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** - Most Bellevue residents can't remember the last time it snowed on Halloween. This year, Hollywood has made icicles dripping from rooftops on Main Street.

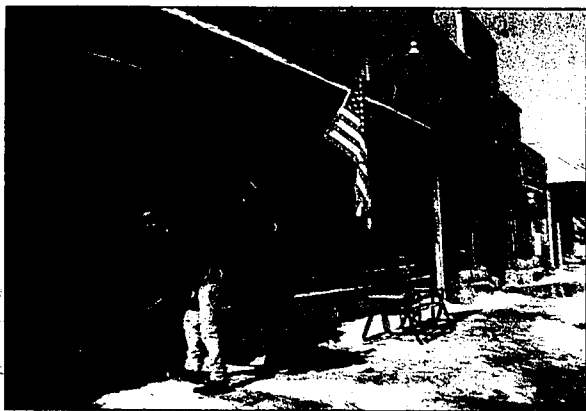
For a brief scene in the upcoming movie "Town and Country," New Line Cinema wants snow and will go to any lengths to get it - even the assistance of 20 snow-making professionals.

Starting at 6 a.m. Friday morning the crews began work. What appeared to be the slushy remnants of an early snowfall required hours of preparation before cameras could start rolling at 1 p.m.

What's Hollywood's secret behind the faux-winter wonderland on Main Street?

Dick Wood, special-effects coordinator for "Town and Country," would share only a few of his clandestine recipes. Rooftops were layered with poly-foam batting. Like quilts, he said, icicles were the product of clear brittle polymer. Chipped ice was piled to look like slush on Main Street, and Epsom salts gave car windows a frosty appearance.

Wood said his crew has "pulled



off snow jobs in 100-degree weather before." Kenneth Fix, the movie's location manager, said Bellevue residents have been "most cooperative" as movie stars Warren Beatty and Garry Shandling took off Main Street. Store owners in

the area who were forced to close down for the day are being compensated, he said.

"They think it's fair. I think it's fair. They're happy, I'm happy," Fix said.



Above, actors Garry Shandling, left, and Warren Beatty perform a scene on Bellevue's Main Street Friday.

Left, Jo Plattzgraf, a Los Angeles set dresser working on the set of "Town and Country," clears a path to one of the buildings used in the movie Friday. The antique store is one of two real businesses on the set in Bellevue.

Though Ketchum and Hailey Please see STARS, Page B3

## Cain's founder dies at 83

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Elvin Cain, founder of Cain's Home Furnishings, died early Friday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Cain, 83, was a leading downtown merchant and an active community volunteer. His projects included the Magic Valley United Way and Boy Scouts, and he was a founder of the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District, according to long-time business partner Les Hazen.

"He was a very strong and determined individual," Hazen said. "He was the most fair and straight-forward person I've ever worked with. He was fair to his employees and everyone he worked around."

Once Cain retired, he spent time visiting shut-in fellow members of the First Christian Church, Hazen said.

"He was a very dedicated individual to many causes," Hazen said. "He spent a lot of time, energy and money on non-profit things."

Cain was honored in 1988 as the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Person of the Year.

Retired auto dealer Emmett Harrison described Cain as "a great guy."

"People don't realize how much he did for Twin Falls," Harrison said.

Funeral arrangements are pending through Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be paged at 736-7828.

# Jerome leaders pitch huge park project on north rim

## TF officials offer cautious support

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Jerome leaders backing a proposed park along the Snake River Canyon's north rim are looking south for support.

But if their dream of a 7,000-plus-acre park east of the Perrine Bridge is to become reality, it must be kept under public control and divorced from the Crossroads Ranch development project, Twin Falls leaders said Friday.

The proposed mega-park would include more than 1,500 acres now controlled by the Idaho Land Board. That land needs to be transferred soon to the federal Bureau of Land Management said Con Paulos, a Jerome auto dealer and business leader.

Otherwise, pristine canyon-rim land, sections of the Oregon Trail and other public treasures could be lost to private developers, he said.

The proposed park would prevent private development along U.S. Highway 93 from the Perrine Bridge north to the Interstate 84 interchange, Paulos said. Along with protecting the

land, it also would protect Twin Falls and Jerome retailers from having their customers pulled away by unfettered development along the Highway 93 corridor, he said.

The state Land Board will consider the idea on Nov. 23, Paulos said. Support from Twin Falls city officials and business leaders would help sway the board to trade away its land to the BLM, he said.

Shifting the land from state to federal control is an important step, because Idaho's constitution requires the Land Board to seek maximum economic return from its land. That could mean logging. Please see PARK, Page B3

# Feds, Elko County battle over endangered bull trout

The Associated Press

**RENO, Nev.** - Locked in a classic battle over federal and local control, the U.S. Forest Service is trying again to block county officials from rebuilding a road in a national forest that scientists say could harm endangered fish.

But state environmental officials said Thursday they are moving ahead with a permit, and Elko County officials say they're rushing to start work on the project before winter sets in along northeast Nevada's Utah state line.

Conservationists say the rekindling of the confrontation over bull trout in the Jarbidge River could end up setting a precedent in similar cases where local leaders balk at federal authority on federal land.

"This is all happening on Forest Service lands, so the county is not supposed to be mucking around in there anyway," said Peter Rafel, spokesman for Trout Unlimited in Arlington, Va. County officials say they were



here first. "The road was a public road before the forest became the national forest," Elko County Manager George Boucker said.

"We are proceeding to prove that the road was there before the Forest Service and it is indeed a public road under county definition," he said.

The Forest Service urged the Nevada Bureau of Water Pollution Control this week to deny a special permit the county is seeking to resume stabilization work on the South Canyon Road

leading to a national forest campground. The federal agency says the county broke the law in July when it bulldozed a 1,000-foot section of key habitat for the bull trout - the only remaining population of the endangered

The bull trout seen above has only one habitat in Nevada.

Left, county road workers push dirt and debris into the Jarbidge River in Humboldt National Forest near Jarbidge, Nev., July 24. The U.S. Forest Service is trying again to block Elko County, Nev., from rebuilding a road could harm the endangered fish.

leading to a national forest campground. The federal agency says the county broke the law in July when it bulldozed a 1,000-foot section of key habitat for the bull trout - the only remaining population of the endangered

fish in Nevada. "Elko County did not and currently does not have authorization from the Forest Service to engage in any road construction or stabilization activity in the South Canyon Area," said Gloria Flora, supervisor of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.

"All uses of national forest system land must be authorized in advance by an authorized officer of the Forest Service," she told the state bureau.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared the bull trout endangered in August. Agency biologists say reconstruction of the road would accelerate erosion and send harmful sediments into the stream.

But the county says the section of road already "is susceptible to severe erosion."

"It is imperative that the work be conducted and completed before the next high flow and before weather conditions pre- Please see TROUT, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Jury convicts bounty hunter

PHOENIX (AP) — A jury on Friday rejected a self-proclaimed bounty hunter's self-defense arguments and convicted him of first-degree murder in the deaths of a couple shot down in their bed.

Prosecutors say they plan to seek the death penalty for Michael Sanders, 41, in the August 1997 killings of Christopher Foote, 25, and Spring Wright, 19. The 10-man, two-woman jury had deliberated for a day after the four-week trial.

Relatives of the victims whooped with joy as a court worker read the first of two guilty verdicts on first-degree murder. A Maricopa County

sheriff's deputy immediately handcuffed Sanders, who looked crestfallen as the court worker read guilty verdicts on nine other felonies including burglary, aggravated assault and unlawful imprisonment.

"We feel we got justice," said Foote's father, Tom Foote Sr. "Thank God we got a good decision. It's sad how he (Sanders) can get by with shooting people all the time."

Montana County Superior Court Judge Gregory Martin said he would sentence Sanders Jan. 29, after a hearing on Jan. 15 to hear evidence for and against giving him

the death penalty. Under Arizona law, the only other alternative for first-degree murder is a life prison term.

Sanders and defense lawyer Carmen Fischer declined comment as they left the courtroom.

The killings made headlines nationwide and prompted a new Arizona law requiring bounty hunters to be licensed and to get permission from a home's occupants before entering. Relatives of Foote and Wright say the fight to change the law helped bring the two large families even closer together in the months after the killings.

# Hagerman School District looks at implementing gifted program

## 3 other districts may participate

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School District hopes to implement some type of a program for gifted and talented students as early as next year, even though specifics such as funding have yet to be settled.

Hagerman Superintendent Lee Mitchell recently met with Gary Marx, the gifted and talented specialist with the State Department of Education, and superintendents from Bliss and Wendell. Castleford's Superintendent Kelly Murphy was invited but unable to attend.

The meeting, Mitchell said, was to talk about whether there's possibility of developing a multi-district gifted and talented program.

Marx approached the four districts — Bliss, Castleford, Hagerman and Wendell — proposing the schools share the cost of a facilitator who would oversee the program.

The program could be funded with unused full-time equivalencies; FTE's are what the state reimburses a school district for a certain number of teaching positions based on the district's enrollment. Anything beyond that would be the sole financial responsibility of each district.

The bare-bones cost for a gifted and talented specialist for one year — salary and benefits — would run about \$30,000. If split four ways, the cost to each district would be roughly \$7,500.

The problem: None of the districts have used FTE's.

"This has been an issue for us at the state, that our rural districts cannot afford gifted and talented teachers because of the money factor or lack of FTE," Marx said. "They're really tight so that is why I came up with the idea of joining forces to see if they could possibly hire someone between the three or four districts."

Mitchell's commitment to meet the needs of all Hagerman students has him working hard to find a way to jump-start the program.

"This will be a challenge, one we will accept," Mitchell said. "I don't know how we'll meet the challenge ... but we will."

Mitchell plans to put together an advisory committee of parents and elementary school teachers. Through this panel, Mitchell hopes to get some direction as to how the program would be structured and put into motion.

Besides the money, Mitchell said, issues still hanging are classrooms, personnel, curriculum and identifying and testing potential candidates.

In the beginning, the program's curriculum would center on academic achievement — critical and abstract thinking. From there, Mitchell said, curriculum could expand into music, art, leadership skills, accelerated classes in the sciences and in

math and foreign languages.

Today, all four districts try to meet the 1993 Gifted and Talented Mandate by incorporating some accelerated learning into regular classes.

Wendell, for example, budgets a little extra money so each teacher can try to supplement students' educational opportunities.

"We do what we can," Wendell Superintendent Larry Manley said. "We try to utilize the dollars we have that will serve the majority of the students."

But, Marx admitted, many Idaho schools fall short of actual compliance, and the state has no way of enforcing the mandate.

What happens, he said, is that many gifted students end up "floundering around in the system" because they aren't challenged enough by the regular curriculum.

What's worse, Marx said, instead of expanding their abilities many shut down completely by dropping out of school. Gifted and talented children make up 10 to 20 percent of the nation's dropout rate.

Mitchell agrees more has to be done.

"We're here to meet the needs of all our kids," Mitchell said. "We've always done an excellent job with special-education students. Now it's time to work on the other end and address the needs of the gifted and talented students."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

## SERVICES

Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon at the chapel.

Marjorie L. Gentry of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Bryson W. Barnes, Sr. of Jerome, 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday and from 10 a.m. until time of the service Monday at the funeral home.

Norman W. Hutton of

Cedarvale, Colo., formerly of Rupert, service Monday, Nov. 2, at West Funeral Home in Green River, Wyo.; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

James H. Ridgely of Twin Falls, burial memorial service at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 (White Mortuary).

Lucille Lee of Murtaugh, family time of remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at her home, 2931 N. 4700 E. in Murtaugh.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Spencer K. Turpin of Burley, 2 p.m. today at the View LDS Ward chapel, 490 E. 500 S. in Burley; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the chapel (Payne Mortuary).

Laura M. Mortenson of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Vern Mhan of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Surah B. Hendrick of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; burial will follow at the West End Cemetery near Buhl.

Lucille Lee of Murtaugh, family time of remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at her home, 2931 N. 4700 E. in Murtaugh.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

## DEATH NOTICES

Eva R. Prunty

MEDFORD, Ore. — Eva Russell Gibson Prunty, 100, a Jerome resident for many years, died Friday morning, Oct. 30, 1998, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

A funeral was held at the Memory Gardens Chapel in Medford. Interment was at Memory Gardens Memorial Park.

Elvis V. Cain

TWIN FALLS — Elvis V. Cain, 83, of Twin Falls, died early Friday morning, Oct. 30, 1998, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

## HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
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Admitted  
Thelma Carrick of Burley, Porfirio Flores of Murtaugh and Cynthia West of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Jalynn Despain, Ida Freshman, Lynn Lyman, Becky Stoker and Mindy Vail, all of Burley; Holly Goodman and Gina Phillips, both of Rupert; and Melissa Tanner of Grouse Creek, Utah.

Tonya Savage and Laurie Villa, both of Rupert.

Admitted  
Babies were born to Scott and Mindy Vail and Shane and Jalynn Despain, all of Burley, and Vaughn and Holly Goodman of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
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Admitted  
Leigh Ingersoll and Robert Gibson, both of Rupert; Eric Russell of Burley; and Rosio Carrillo of Paul, Released  
William Baker of Heyburn and Pablo Flores of Rupert.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### JEROME

children, Megan and Kenneth, Jr.; and Jeannette and her children, Jacob (Lacoe), Elizabeth (Wade), Melissa, Evan, Meredith, Benjamin and Annaliese; and by four great-grandchildren, Darren, Alexandria, Brynagh and Malisa. He was cremated in death by a brother, Robert Cecil Barnes, a son, David Gerald Barnes, and a granddaughter, Melissa Ross Barnes.

A funeral for Bryson Barnes, Sr. will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday and from 10 a.m. until time of the service Monday at the funeral home.

### GLENNIS FERRY

Willis D. Durfee  
Willis Duane Durfee, 75, of Glennis Ferry, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1998, at his residence.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at Surtees Funeral Home, McMurry Ct. Road, in Mountain Home. Burial will be at a later date in Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash.

Willis was born July 17, 1923, in Hagerman, the son of James M. and Florence S. (Drake) Ferry. Willis joined the United States Air Force during World War II and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts and retiring honorably, after 27 years of service, with the rank of master sergeant. He married Mabel Bergquist in 1950 in Vancouver, Wash. He was a life member of the Veterans Foreign Wars of American Legion and a member of the Lutheran Church and Retired Non-Commissioned Officers Association.

Willis was a good and loving father and provided for his family in every way. Willis will be greatly missed.

Willis is survived by a daughter, Ina Mae Jeffries of Rigdon, Wash.; two sons, Rodger Clark of Gig Harbor, Wash., and Dennis Clark of Vancouver, Ore.; his mother, Florence Montgomery; two brothers, Vaughn Durfee of Glennis Ferry and Jim Durfee of Mountain Home; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and numerous nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his wife Mabel and his father.

Funeral services will be held on until 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at the chapel. Memorials may be made in Willis' name to your favorite charity.

### BURLEY

Rada Mae Whittle  
Rada Mae Whittle, 81-year-old Oakley resident, died Monday, Oct. 26, 1998, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

She was born Aug. 8, 1911, in Marion (Oakley), the daughter of John Shields and Loreta Nilson Smith. She was one of eight children, with two brothers and five sisters. One brother and one sister preceded her in death. She was active in the LDS Church and was the organist for many years. She also served many years working in the LDS Temple.

She is survived by her husband, Bill Whittle, and one daughter, Jackie Whittle Andrus Johnson of Utah. She also has five grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

She was a loving mother, wife, grandmother and sister.

Her funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Nolan Critchfield officiating. Burial will follow at the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 p.m. until time of the service Saturday at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel.

## SUN VALLEY COSTUME PARADE



Holley DuPort, left, in the Halloween spirit, helps Arran Hamilton ring a pumpkin during a costume parade at the Community School in Sun Valley Friday.

## Utah posse combs desert for killer who ambushed county road worker

GREEN RIVER, Utah (AP) — An Emery County Sheriff's posse combed the desert hills and set up a roadblock on a remote dirt road Friday as police tried to find the killer of a county road worker.

The worker was grading a dirt road to Little Wild Horse Canyon and the Hans Flat Ranger Station when he was apparently gunned down and robbed sometime Thursday.

The victim was identified as Charles Watterson, 64, of Green River. Emery County Sheriff Lamar Guymon said Watterson was a long-time employee of the county.

Investigators believe a sniper hiding in the rocks along the east side of the road shot Watterson at least nine times times with a 22-

caliber rifle and riddled the grade with bullets.

Watterson's body was dragged about 75 feet and left behind a sand hill.

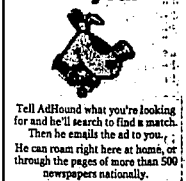
Guymon said the victim's wallet was missing. A robbery appears to be the motive for the killing.

Watterson was reported missing by a co-worker who found the shot-up grade. Sheriff's deputies discovered the body at about 7 p.m. Guymon said he believes Watterson died before noon.

Footprints indicate the shooter probably fled from the scene to the northeast, Guymon said.

The shooting took place about 12 miles south of Green River on a road that leads to the northern entrance of the Maze District of Canyonlands National Park and Horseshoe Canyon.

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# Hispanic physician opens practice in Burley

By Darlan D. Rodriguez  
Times-News Correspondent

**BURLEY**—Out of 33 practicing physicians in Cassia county, only eight speak fluent Spanish.

And only one, the area's newest physician, is Hispanic.

At Family Health Services, Dr. Linhi David Ontiveros, 35, of Colonia Juarez, Mexico, recently opened a family medical practice in Burley.

"Just because of the fact that I speak Spanish and understand the culture, Hispanic patients are thankful and appreciate of the care they receive," Ontiveros said. "I can relate to them."

While he came to learn to speak Spanish, he said, but to understand the culture you have to come from that culture.

"He's an excellent physician and an asset to our community," said Dr. E.J. Cutler, medical director for Family Health Services Corp. "He is well accepted by the staff and patients."

More Hispanics are coming to Family Health Services, said Yolanda Hinojosa, a receptionist at the center, and Ontiveros is the reason.

After practicing medicine for three years at the San Bernardino County Hospital in California, Ontiveros wanted to move his family to a small quiet town.

While he was looking for a small town to move to, a small town was looking for him to practice medicine.

Family Health Services offered to help pay off his student loans, if he came to Idaho to practice medicine.

"When I heard out of medical school, I had school debts," he said. "This was a good reason to come to Idaho."

He visited Twin Falls and liked it. Family Health Services decided to move him to an area that needed him.

"They had openings in Buhl, Twin Falls, and Burley," he said. "When they found that I was flu-

ent in Spanish, they asked to me to come to Burley."

Ontiveros, a family practitioner, started as at Family Health Services in August. He lives in Rupert with his wife DeAnn and two children, Brantley and Connor.

Ontiveros had no idea the Mini-Cassia area had such a large Hispanic population.

"I have seen many Hispanics in my office. I can understand what they say and understand why they are concerned over certain matters," he said. "This is a gap that needed to be filled."

And there is a need, he said, because many who come to Ontiveros' office do not speak or understand English at all.

"I'm impressed with people who have their homeland to better their lives," he said. "They are appreciative when they come to the facility for care."

Cutler said the some physicians speak Spanish but just enough to ask where it hurts.

"He's a good communicator," Cutler said of Ontiveros.

"I want to help people who don't have the finances to get the care they need," Ontiveros said. "We have the resources to help patients."

Family Health Services, a federally funded clinic, charges patients based on their ability to pay.

"They get affordable care," he said.

Ontiveros graduated from the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in Pomona, Calif.

He received a bachelor of science degree from Southern Utah University in Cedar City, Utah.

Ontiveros said he likes Mini-Cassia and plans on staying for a while.

"If things work out, I can see myself retiring in the Burley-Rupert area," he said. "I feel comfortable walking down the streets where people stop me and say 'hey, you're the new doctor.'"

# Voters will decide fate of proposed recreation district

What is the proposed Oregon Trail Recreation District? □ The recreation district would collect money from residents in Burley, Declo, Springdale, Saar and Falls to use for a variety of recreational projects. Preliminary ideas include a paved trail along the Snake River, athletic programs and other recreational programs.

How much will it cost? □ A \$3 monthly fee will be assessed to every home within the district. The fee could not be raised more than 3 percent per year.

Why should you vote for it? □ The recreation district would create numerous recreational opportunities for its residents, said Theresa Barefoot, a member of the committee that supports the district.

Projects such as the trail would give residents and children a safe place to ride bicycles and walk, and other projects within the district would promote health, she said.

"This is an investment in our communities for the future," the Burley mayor and city council said in a letter to *The Times-News*. "All citizens will benefit from these recreational opportunities."

Why should you vote against it? □ The recreation district fee is just another tax, critic Vaughn Peterson said. If someone wants to recreate there are parks, baseball fields, golf courses and other facilities, and someone who will not use the recreation districts shouldn't be forced to pay the fee.

"Do I want to spend more of my tax dollars for more recreation? I don't think so," he said.



**Local race**  
The only race on Tuesday's ballot is Cassia County would establish a new recreation district.

Times-News staff writer Brian Hayes compiled this report. He can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 238.

# Stars

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were considerations for the shoot. Fix chose Bellevue because he felt filming would have less of an effect.

"We would not be able to do a Main Street of Ketchum or Halley what we've done here. It would have been too disruptive to close off a block up north," Fix said.

Though Main Street was closed to traffic during the shoot, most people standing around the set

seemed to welcome the excitement.

"I really enjoy fantasy-land productions," said Betty Grant, a longtime Halley resident who was concerned about the traffic levels he expected to increase toward Friday-afternoon rush hour. People rushing home with their paychecks and children will determine whether Hollywood's invasion of Bellevue has been worthwhile, he said.

resident for 21 years, said: "Everyone appreciates 15 seconds of notoriety," referring to extras in the movie.

But Weisbaum was concerned about the traffic levels he expected to increase toward Friday-afternoon rush hour. People rushing home with their paychecks and children will determine whether Hollywood's invasion of Bellevue has been worthwhile, he said.

Wood River Valley residents who missed the action on Bellevue's Main Street will have other opportunities to taste Hollywood's version of winter at the Sun Valley ice rink, Harriman Cabin, Challenger ski lift in Warm Springs and the North Fork Store seven miles north of Ketchum.

# Blaine County commissioners to meet Monday

**The Times-News**

**HAILEY**—Blaine County commissioners will meet Monday upstairs in the old county courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.

The meeting opens with a public comment session at 8:45 a.m. Discussion regarding a tax cancellation, Region IV Development and planning and zoning follows.

An executive session and commissioners' discussion conclude the morning session.

A public hearing at 1:30 p.m. considers the application for a stream-alteration permit to stabilize a portion of riverbank on the East Fork of the Big Wood River in the Hyndmann Park Subdivision.

An application for a stream-alteration permit to stabilize Big Wood River banks in the Shady Nook Subdivision will be considered during a public hearing at 2:15 p.m.

Following will be a public hearing for a stream-alteration permit to stabilize bank upstream of Deer Creek Road Bridge on the Big Wood River.

A commissioners' discussion concludes the afternoon meeting.

Times-News staff writer Brian Hayes compiled this report. He can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 238.

# Park

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mercial development. No such mandate applies to BLM land.

Paulos and Jerome County Commissioner John Toolson pitched the park idea Friday in an informal meeting with Twin Falls leaders and members of the *Times-News* Editorial Board.

Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' city economic development director, suggested that city support would hinge on separating the project from the Crossroads Ranch commercial development.

The two projects have been closely tied in the past. The Crossroads Ranch, which spans the 184 interchange, borders the proposed park area. Crossroads—yet undeveloped—is owned by

*Idaho's constitution requires the Land Board to seek maximum economic return from its land. That could mean commercial development. No such mandate applies to BLM land.*

Utah businessman Arlen Crouch, a Jerome native.

A third project linked to Crossroads and the proposed park is Jerome County's possible purchase of about 1,300 acres of nearby BLM land. The land could

be resold to housing developers, with the profit supporting the park, Toolson said.

Toolson's fellow commissioner, Roy Prescott, has previously described the three projects as a "house of cards," with each project leaning on the success of the others.

But the house of cards analogy no longer applies, because boosters now think the park idea could work independently, Paulos said.

McAlindin and Twin Falls City Commissioner Howard Allen suggested that separating the projects will be necessary to win Twin Falls support.

Park boosters previously have suggested that the park be run by the South Central Idaho

Tourism and Recreation Development Association, a quasi-private organization. But Steve Thorson, local manager of the Crossroads project, is a member of the association's board.

Thorson's involvement "doesn't pass the small test" over suspicion that the park project might be tied to benefits for Crossroads, McAlindin said.

Twin Falls will probably offer cautious support for the project with the understanding that control of the park would be better left to public officials, McAlindin and Allen said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz covers the North Side and Twin Falls City Hall. He can be reached at 324-6962.

# Trout

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clude safe operation," Boucher wrote in the permit application.

Federal and county officials have been at odds for months over jurisdiction of the road, which was washed out in a flood three years ago.

"They can list the moon as far as I'm concerned," Elko County Commissioner Tony Augustine said after the listing announcement in August. "The county still controls the police powers of the property within the county."

The Forest Service asked the state to withhold the pollution control permit until the service and the Army Corps of Engineers check off on the stabilization plan.

But Allen Biaggi, head of the New River Band of Water Pollution Control, said the State Environmental Commission directed him to "proceed with all due haste."

"There are a couple of other authorizations that may be needed for the county to go forward, but that doesn't preclude us from giving our authorization," Biaggi said Thursday.

"If the county proceeds, they are doing so at their own risk with the other entities. We have been directed to authorize this, and

that's what we are going to do," he told *The Associated Press*.

Boucher said the county is in the process of seeking approval from the Army Corps. He said there would be no direct request for approval from the Forest Service, but that the service likely would have input in the Corps' decision.

"They contact whatever agencies they need to. I'm sure one of them would be the Forest Service," he said.

The State Environmental

Commission fined the county \$1,000 last month after finding it guilty of altering the streambed in July, resulting in "unpermitted pollutants in the form of sand and gravel entering the waters."

The Forest Service is preparing its own plans to stabilize the streambed. Trout Unlimited leaders said they trust the service to do a better job than the county.

County officials "have shown no interest in the past of respecting federal authority," said Leon

Septycki, a lawyer for the conservation group in Charlottesville, Va.

County leaders say local volunteers have worked to help protect the fish and no bull trout have died as a result of the road work.

"The local people," Rafel acknowledged, "did come in with buckets and rescue the bull trout that were about to be stranded and moved them into the new channel."

"But the issue here is the habitat has been pretty well wrecked," he said.

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OPINION

LETTERS

A call to action: Vote!

How important is the balance of power in a democracy? How important is the maintenance of the voters' rights, to have a choice when going into the ballot booth in the general election?

When you don't have a choice and a one-party system exists, your election or voting could end when primary elections are over.

Don't want down the corridor to choice and voters' rights. Vote your heart and mind. Send a contribution to the individual candidate of your choice. Help offset the big bucks that buy or rent the politicians of today.

Going down the freeway in the wrong direction! It could be dangerous. After the wreck, it's too late. The real power is in the voters (we the people), and it's our duty to help the balance of power, to see that democracy is alive and well.

Do the right thing for America and let it be known that the power is in the individual voter, and we the people and we're going to keep it! Vote Now!

P.S. Do something incredible. Register and vote if you haven't already! A candidate may not win the election, but we had a chance. If a citizen doesn't vote, democracy is weakened. Pride and honor is in being a candidate and voting!

GEORGE JUKER  
Bohl

**Vote 'no' on the advisory bill**

Why has a Washington, D.C., organization, along with one individual from Idaho poured more than \$500,000 over three years in support of term limits? I find this very intriguing. Especially when you see that most western states, which have most all of the nation's public land and clean water, have passed some form of term-limit law, while most states east of the Mississippi and the District of Columbia have not.

Is it because these out-of-state interests know that with new and inexperienced elected officials, the federal bureaucracies with their own agendas for control of western lands and water will have an easier time? Is it because extremist environmental organizations know they could play a stronger role in handicapping small resource-oriented businesses and have more success in passing laws favorable to their own out-of-state interests? I strongly suspect that is the case.

Statistics already indicate a healthy alternative to term limits when it comes to state, county and local officials. It is called public elections, where at least 25 percent of all elected officials turn over each election cycle.

**Vote for whom you prefer**

As I stood in line waiting to vote at the last election, I couldn't help but hear the conversations of people around me. I learned that some voters have the mistaken idea that by law they must vote a straight party ticket (for all Republicans or for all Democrats). This is true only for primary elections.

So on Tuesday, vote - not for a straight ticket but for the best candidates!

KETTY SLIFER  
File

**Sen. Robbi King fights for us**

I am writing this letter to show my support for Sen. Robbi King.

Sen. King has proven her leadership throughout her political career. I personally know of several concerns brought to her from local farmers and ranchers that she would have cost them thousands of dollars had she not gone to her constituents and gained support to protect their rights. Throughout the years, crops have dramatically fluctuated, causing hardship to many of our friends that gamble every year as farmers and ranchers to see that "we the people" have food on our tables. Sen. King fought and won for all of us.

I also personally know how much Sen. King cares about the children in our state. As a parent, I have gone to my friend Robbi for help with my son when I thought that there was no place else to turn. Sen. King made one telephone call on our behalf and, within the hour, I received a call that put a plan of action in motion. Because of a bill that she helped write and

get passed through the Senate, we were able to pioneer our way through the system and give my son the kind of care that he desperately needed.

Sen. King is a valuable asset to our community, counties and state. She stands up for what we believe in and votes accordingly. She is always ready to listen to your concerns and will fight to help what is best for everyone. She has done many things that most other people would not want to do or could not do to help the tourism, growth and economy of our community and counties. If you really want to know what Sen. King can do at the state level in the Senate, go sit in and watch her speak. I guarantee you will be as impressed as I was. Robbi is honest and works hard for all of us. She has paid her dues for her mistakes. Look to the future, and please vote King for Senate.

DAN AND SUZI BLACK  
Glenns Ferry

**Support Fox with a 'yes' vote**

Dr. Anne Fox is the person to vote for so she will continue to be our state superintendent of public instruction.

Why? Because Iowa Test of Basic Skills scores confirm that Idaho students are scoring above the national average and third in the nation in the science test. Idaho students previously were below national average, and now they have shown gains in each successive year, and the dropout rate has decreased.

Dr. Fox has emphasized the objectives to develop the values and academic goals of Idaho. These goals emphasize patriotism, teaching reading with phonics, mental mathematical skills and the benefit of self-esteem and being courteous and respectful (why we are having fewer dropouts).

Dr. Fox says these accomplishments are due to the quality of instruction in the basic skills - reading, writing and arithmetic - the programs Dr. Fox promised the voters four years ago. Dr. Fox congratulates the teachers in Idaho for meeting the challenge.

If you need other reasons to support Dr. Anne Fox for Idaho state superintendent of public instruction, just remember: I'm sure you know the Idaho Statesman, Idaho Education Association and National Education Association oppose her. That's reason enough to vote for Dr. Anne Fox.

The best reason, though, Dr. Fox's goal for the next four years is for the Idaho student to be No. 1 in the nation in academic achievement.

REP. JIM JONES  
District 20B  
Mountain Home

Idaho has a chance to say no to the misunderstood 1994 term limit law this election in an advisory vote. If you truly want to keep our state, our national resources and our small resource-oriented businesses, I would urge you to vote "no" on the advisory vote (which is a vote against the term limits law on local officials), so that we may have a chance to keep Idaho truly Idaho.

ARMAND M. ECKERT  
Bohl

**Why 'no' on the advisory bill**

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Sandy needs your vote

Election Day is less than a week away. Some people won't bother to exercise their voting privilege. Others won't bother because they think all politicians are the same...

John sponsored the Advanced Regional Technical Education bill in the Senate to help keep our kids from dropping out of school. This program provides them with the technical education some students need to fully realize their potential...

John Sandys has worked diligently against child abuse and domestic violence. The Magic Valley, per capita, is the leading area in Idaho for this type of violence. John feels strongly committed to not only stopping the abuse but to making new laws to reflect the true horror of this scourge on our communities...

As a proven leader, John is concerned also about higher taxes. He knows how higher taxes impact our senior citizens. He knows the farmers in our state are also suffering due to unfair trade practices with Canada and Mexico...

Sen. John Sandys has served us well. Please join me in voting on Nov. 3 to return John Sandys to Idaho's Senate.

TIM BUSCHER
Twin Falls

Keep Hempleman in

I want to encourage all Twin Falls County voters to vote for Marvin Hempleman for Twin Falls County commissioner. Marvin has proven himself time and time again to be a commonsense, honest and responsive county commissioner...

In addition, Marvin serves as chairman of the Twin Falls County commissioners, where he is the elder statesman among his fellow commissioners. He has helped to develop a unified team within the commissioners that works together to find solutions to complex problems...

On Nov. 3, remember to vote for honesty, integrity, experience and responsiveness. Vote for Marvin Hempleman for Twin Falls County commissioner.
BRUCE MILLER
Twin Falls

Stallings deserves your vote

I'm writing today to voice my strong support for former and future Congressman Richard Stallings. Stallings has been there for us in the past, and he will be there for us again. His experience in fighting for Idaho's agriculture is second to none...

We would be very foolish to pass up an opportunity like this to elect a man to represent us with the experience and know-how to best serve the people of Idaho. As an added bonus, Stallings will return to Congress with his seniority picking up where he left off in 1992.

Now, I've heard a lot of talk about majority party this and minority party that and who will be in a better position to help agriculture, and I have to tell you that it makes absolutely no sense that a freshman, in either party,

with little knowledge about agriculture, limited national connections and no access to the current administration will be in a better position to serve Idaho's agriculture interests than a five-term member who has done the job in the past whose former colleague is now the secretary of agriculture and someone who can get a phone call to the White House answered...

I urge you to sit with a known commodity and send Richard Stallings to Congress as our representative. Our rural communities and our way of life are at stake if we don't!
BOB JUKER
Buhl

Vote Howard's vision in

Let me see if I have this straight. You recommend that we vote for another term for Anne Fox because she's been "defanged"? Towards, she's done all the damage she can so we're "safe" now? We should just overlook the bloodbath that putted her department of experienced veterans...

It seems that Dr. Fox enjoys being a "one-woman show" - promoting her own narrow agenda at any cost. You suggest that the State Board of Education and the Legislature have managed to do their work despite her. You attempt to cast a shadow over Marilyn Howard's earnest campaign saying, "She won't quote a dollar amount for the budget. All she'll say is whatever the state budget is, education should get half."...

Howard is not a politician. She's running for the office of superintendent of public instruction if education were to get 50 percent of state moneys, we'd be making progress. With Dr. Fox, it's a macabre dance - two steps forward and half a dozen back!

We deserve real leadership in this high office. Marilyn Howard has a vision for education in the state of Idaho and the experience and skill necessary to pull the various factions together to make that vision a reality. Our young people deserve the best - not some "defanged" powerless has-been.

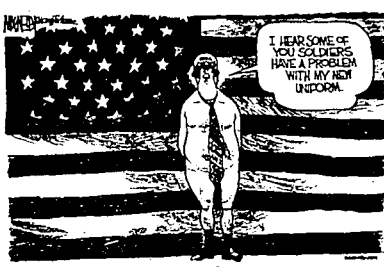
Vote for the truly viable candidate for superintendent of public instruction. Vote for a bright future for our precious children and the great state of Idaho. Vote for Marilyn Howard on Nov. 3.
JO A. GREENE
Gooding

Read up on your candidates

Well, here we go again, another election year. The Republicans are keeping the Clinton affair in the limelight for one reason and one reason alone. It's a perfect smoke screen to keep our minds off the real problems that face working families...

Some of our present congressmen are telling us they will cut taxes. Sure they will, at the expense of cutting Social Security. That is their plan. They say that they are for working families but want to get rid of overtime pay, cut or make us pay for our benefits and gut our pension plans. They also love the part-time work force because very few companies pay part-timers benefits.

Let's also not forget the small-business people and the small farmers and dairies. First of all, small-business people are regulated to death and cannot compete with corporate America. Secondly, the plan is to incorporate farms, dairies and feedlots. The reason is to control prices. There is one thing we can do as voters. Find out who donated money to their campaigns. You can tell by this if they are representatives that are for us "working families."



Last thing, ask the candidates if they are for or against campaign reform and term limits. If they are against these two items for any reason, we don't need them as our voice in Washington.
LYLE W. CORNELISON
Hagerman

Titanic issues assail the MV

How is the Magic Valley like the Titanic? A giant shipload of folks traveling at full speed across a tranquil ocean - in total security. After all, it is an awesome ship. "Even God couldn't sink her!" was one memorable line in the movie.

And why was she traveling so fast in an iceberg field? Do you recall? To beat the competition, create an advertising scoop, to get even more passengers and make even more money.

Warnings came from the sky across the wireless, as if from God, slow down! they go unheeded. In the watch tower, a pair of politicians stand without field glasses. The blind leading the blind, either one of which has the power to slow down the ship but they both like the hum of the economic engines a bit too much.

Meanwhile on every deck, myriad parties compete for patrons, like merchants advertising their wares, blindly trusting their very lives to (1) a captain (read here pastor) who doesn't want to upset the owner's profit margin (which would also affect his own) and (2) two portridges in a pear tree (without field glasses).

It is ironic that had the ship stayed its course, she would not have sunk. Come to a screeching halt, badly damaged yet, but still afloat. Maybe that reflects an

intrinsic mistrust we seem to have for politicians whose advertising ethics are on par with used car salesmen.

Funny, too, how the ship's holds were not isolated from one another. Like an economy whose sectors are domino-like, capable of flooding from one to another.

Why, too, was such a massive money-making ship with gargantuan engines designed with so small a moral rudder? And why were there so few life boats? Would they have obscured the view from the promenade and thus affected bottom-line profitability? After all, the economy is unsustainable anyway.

In the '70s, God was a Democrat and the boat went left. In the '80s, he turned Republican and the boat veered right. Now I'm not sure he's either or maybe both as he cautions through the air waves on the wireless, slow down and grab some field glasses!

Maybe the moral message is the real reason Titanic won so many Oscars? (And just incidentally made a ton of money.)
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# HALLOWEEN '98

## the Good the Bad the Ugly

Group costumes  
dominate third annual  
Times-News contest

By Steve Crump  
and Denise Turner  
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Now here's a fashion challenge for you: Three kids, ages 9, 6 and 1, in the same Halloween costume.

Fathom the possibilities. "Kate and Leo are below decks hiding from that guy who's chasing them," explained 9-year-old Sarah Bevan, standing squarely amidships a finely detailed, 3-foot cardboard-and-plaster replica of the "Titanic."

Younger sister Kailee, who's 6, hovered nearby, dressed as the iceberg. "She bumps into me a lot," Kailee complained.

Along with their year-old sister, Rachel, and her Heart of the Ocean diamond get-up, Sarah and Kailee won the Most Original category of the third annual Times-News Halloween Costume Contest.

John Warren, his sister, Sharon Mulalley, and her husband, Gary, took the Funniest Costume honors tarted up as Glenda the Good Witch, the Lullaby League Munchkin and the Lollipop League Munchkin, respectively.

Eighty-two year-old Maryetta Reilly of Twin Falls won the Scariest Costume division with witch's couture that once belonged to her great-grandmother.

Gary Mulalley wore an oversized, colorful lollipop, Sharon a pink frilly dress and Warren a fetching frock that revealed his chest hair. His accessories included a magic wand and a mustache.

Reilly's costume dates from the Civil War era, she said.

"Halloween isn't just for young people, you know."

There were 30 contestants, all in homemade Fright Night finery. The top three winners took home \$20.

Judges were College of Southern Idaho theater instructor Tony Mannen, CSI drama student Teri Devey and O'Leary Junior High School drama teacher Kelley Ramirez.

Times-News writers Steve Crump and Denise Turner can be reached at 733-0931. Their extensions are 223 and 243, respectively.

Photography by  
Darin Oswald



### The Funniest

John Warren, center, of Twin Falls dressed as Glenda the Good Witch from the film 'Wizard of Oz' with Sharon and Gary Mulalley as munchkins.

### The Scariest

82-year-old Maryetta Reilly of Twin Falls poses as a witch.

### The Most Original

Sarah Bevan, 9, of Twin Falls poses in her sister Kailee's costume of the Titanic. To the right, 1-year-old Rachel Bevan is dressed as the Heart of the Ocean diamond.





## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“On a conference call with Seattle-area media, Charger quarterback Ryan Leaf said: ‘I’m not a very likable guy.’ No argument here.”

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—John Crumppacker in the San Francisco Examiner

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**  
Dodge at CSI, 4 p.m.
- College cross country**  
NJCAA Region 18 championships
- Semipro football**  
Mini-Casas Bulldogs vs. Portneuf Valley Dragons, 10:30 a.m.
- High school volleyball**  
State tournaments in Filer, Twin Falls, Burley, Declo
- High school cross country**  
State meets at Highland Golf Course in Pocatello
- High school boys' soccer**  
A-3 state tournament at Ascension Fields  
• Buhl vs. Marsh Valley, 11 a.m. (3rd place)  
• Kuna vs. Mountain Home, 1:30 p.m. (championship)
- High school girls' soccer**  
A-3 state tournament at Ascension Fields  
• Buhl vs. Madison, 11 a.m. (3rd place)  
• Vallivue vs. McCall, 1:30 p.m. (championship)

### IN BRIEF

#### Twin Falls swimmers will travel to Pocatello

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School swim team will travel to Pocatello for the Eastern Idaho Regional Swim Meet at 1 p.m. today.  
In addition to competing for the regional title, the team will be swimming for qualifying times for the state championship meet to be held in Idaho Falls Nov. 14.

#### Special Olympics kick off Winter Games on Nov. 7

TWIN FALLS — Special Olympic athletes and volunteers, as well as those interested in the program, should come to an informational gathering at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 at Sage Gymnastics, 2042 4th Ave. E.  
For more information, call Jody Carlson at 734-0727.

#### Pears name Mark McGwire Player of the Year for 1998

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Mark McGwire, who broke Roger Maris' record and went on to hit 70 home runs, was chosen Player of the Year by his peers and presented the Players Choice Award on Friday night.  
McGwire's rival for the home run record, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs, was named outstanding player in the National League. Sosa hit 66 homers, also breaking Maris' record of 61 set in 1961.  
“This is for you,” McGwire said to his fellow players as he accepted the award.  
“We put baseball back on the map and we should all be proud of that.”

In presenting McGwire with the award, Hall of Famer and career home run king Henry Aaron praised the St. Louis Cardinals first baseman and Sosa for generating renewed interest in major league baseball.  
“What they did for baseball is put it back on page one,” Aaron said. “To have these two young men chase this record that none of us thought would be broken was just the greatest thing in sports.”  
Eight other awards were presented at the seventh annual Players Choice Award ceremony, which was televised live from Walt Disney World. The awards are sponsored by the Major League Baseball Players' Association, the players' union.  
“We both had unbelievable years,” McGwire said at a news conference with Sosa before the black-tie ceremony.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Golden Eagles return to dominating form

By Francis Davis  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mission accomplished.  
After a sloppy performance against Snow College on Thursday, the College of Southern Idaho went into Friday's contest against the College of Eastern Utah with one goal.  
Right the ship.  
Especially with November and

the postseason looming.  
CSI did so, beating CEU 15-10, 15-5, 15-3 to improve its record to 48-0 and 14-0 in Scenic West Athletic Conference volleyball play.  
“It's nice to leave the gym feeling good,” said CSI coach Ben Stroud. “Last night everyone was afraid the wheels were falling off. I talked to them before the game and told them when self-doubt creeps in — you don't want that this time of

year. You just go back to execution. Everyone doing their job.”  
CSI played an all-around solid match, going off its game only briefly in the first game.  
After CSI jumped out to a 7-1 lead, CEU (10-23, 3-10) closed the gap to 11-9, but Soraya Santos sparked the Golden Eagles with a big kill and CSI rolled to victory. The hometown Eagles won it behind a monster kill from Anna Popenko.

Popenko led CSI with 14 kills and 10 digs, while Santos had 10 kills with an attack percentage of .714.  
Games 2 and 3 were all CSI as the No. 1 ranked junior college volleyball team in the country showed exactly why it is the five-time defending champ.  
“The main thing is we sidestepped,” Stroud said. “We didn't give up any points after that little bit of Please see EAGLES, Page B8



## BRUINS OVERCOME EARLY DEFICIT



Meridian's Nick Seifrit wins the battle for the ball against the Bruin's Rob McMillen for a 29-yard reception Friday at Twin Falls High School.

## TF holds off Warriors

### Westburg gains 196 yards rushing

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two-hundred-yard games by Twin Falls running back Chris Westburg are about as rare around the Magic Valley this fall as Bill Clinton-Monica Lewinsky tandems at Halloween costume parties.  
Westburg notched another double-

century outing Friday night, gaining 210 all-purpose yards with 196 yards rushing, as the Bruins rebounded from an early 14-0 shortfall to visiting Meridian to win their playoff-pod, regular-season finale, 30-21, and secure a first-round home playoff appearance against Pocatello Oct. 6.  
After an ugly week marred by a frustrating loss to Pocatello and the permanent dismissal of eight players for drinking at a party several hours later, nothing could have been sweeter.  
“I'll tell you what,” Bruins coach Mark Schaal said. “It's been a tough week, with what the adversity of the dismissals. We were a little bit coming out,

but the defense rallied in the second quarter and shut them down.”  
Schaal's players stood stunned on the sideline as the Warriors' Nick Seifrit took the Bruins' opening kickoff at his own 14 and raced like blazes to an 86-yard score. Meridian, who entered the game at 2-6 a heavy underdog, scored again eight minutes later on a 13-yard Nick Lewis-to-John Martinez job.  
Senior workhorse Westburg carried eight times on the Bruins' ensuing drive to set up Twin Falls first score, a five-yard Dane DeBoer strike to Robertson.  
Westburg carried the ball a remarkable three times. Please see BRUINS, Page B8

## Hagerman edges Carey in A-4 action

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

DECLO — The Hagerman Pirates had not lost a match in the state tournament after Thursday's opening round-robin, while the Carey Panthers lost one Thursday but still moved on.  
When the two teams met in their first matches today, Hagerman fought off a slow start to continue its winning streak by downing the Panthers 12-15, 15-12 and 15-7.  
“We knew it was going to be a battle with Carey,” said Pirates coach Susie Choules. “We played for the district championship, so I knew they'd really come after us.”  
The Pirates lost their next match to the Midvale Rangers, however, sending them to the losers bracket against Clark



Hagerman Pirate Katie Martin dives to save the ball while Kirsten Frasier watches during the second game of the Pirates' win over the Carey Panthers Friday in Declo.

Fork at 10 a.m. Meanwhile, the Panthers went three sets in beating Greenleaf Friends to face Genesee at 11:30 a.m.  
If the Pirates and Panthers win their first matches today, they'll play each

other again for the chance to move to the finals, where they'll have to win twice against the winner of the Troy-Midvale semifinal for the championship. Please see HAGERMAN, Page B8

## Buhl soccer to play for 3rd

By Lisa Wither and Eric Machacek  
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl soccer teams won't get a Class A-3 state title this time around, but both are in the running for third-place honors after finishing second in their respective pools Friday.  
The Hornets will take on Marsh Valley at 11 a.m. today at Ascension Field, just a few yards from where the Lady Rage battle Madison.  
In the 1:30 p.m. championships, the Kuna boys meet Mountain Home and the Vallivue girls face off with McCall.

### Boys Mountain Home 6, Buhl 1

The Tigers' strong ball handling skills kept the Hornets at bay and away from the ball, taking Mountain Home to the championship game.  
“We played awesome,” said Tiger coach Acry Lott. “It was a very tactical game. We had to switch our play a lot.”

Something around the play must have helped. Mountain Home brought the score 2-0 at the end of the first half.  
“Mountain Home's a good ball club,” said Buhl coach Jerry Zinn. “They're physical and they have a lot of talent.”

The Tiger talent payed off in the second half as well, where four more goals were scored before Horret John Lopes scored the last goal of the game.

“We played well. We were just out-dressed,” Zinn said.  
Out-manned and out scored. Mountain Home's Luke Dobryzynski knocked in three goals for the night, while teammates Manuel Oballos, Nick Martinez and Mike McKenney each added one.  
“The key was in our midfield,” Lott said. “They were wide open throughout the game. We also had good finishes from our forwards. They took good shots and made them.”

### Marsh Valley 6, Bliss 3

The game was tied 3-3 at the half, but the Eagles put a stop to that in the second half rounding up three more to put them up for third or fourth.

Bliss was put out of the running for a state finish.  
“We had a hard game against Kuna that morning,” said Bear coach Steve Wybenga. “We did well, everyone was tired.”  
“The game was excellently executed,” said Marsh Valley coach Ron Bitton. “It was our best game all year.”  
The Eagles started the game scoring in the sixth minute. Cesar Espino, Cesar Espino attacked with a goal of his own.  
Cesar's been our leading scorer all year,” Wybenga said. “We were unlucky. He missed 10 opportunities in the game.”  
Bliss' Jorge Carrillo also scored two goals in the first half, one of them off a penalty kick.

Marsh Valley leading scorer David Saban scored four for the Eagles. Other goals were scored by Ben Bybee and Josh Baird.  
“David was in the right place at the right time, every time,” Bitton said. “Our center forward (Baird) and center sweep (Benjamin Shipp) were just in tune. They hit every ball right.”  
In other boys games, Kuna beat Bliss 2-0, and tied Teton Valley 1-1. Marsh Valley tied Teton Valley 3-3. Buhl beat ISDB 2-0, Mountain Home beat South Fremont 2-1, and South Fremont beat ISDB 3-0.

### Girls Buhl 2, South Fremont 2

The Buhl Lady Rage took the lead midway through the second half but South

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SPORTS

Wood River splits first 2 matches in A-2 volleyball

By John Dew Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Wood River Wolverines struggled in their first match, but rallied in the second to stay alive in consolation play at the A-2 state volleyball tournament at Twin Falls High School.

The Wolverines were swept by Bear Lake early in the day 15-7, 15-11. After being dominated in the first game against Priest River, they rallied to beat the other two 4-15, 15-3, 15-5.

The Wolverines will take on 10-time state champion St. Maries today at 10 a.m. in a loser-out game, followed by Sugar-Salem and Weiser in another elimination battle.

District 6 foes Bear Lake, the defending state champion, and Preston, a four-time champion, emerged from the day with a loss and will battle at 1:00 p.m. today.

Middleton and Priest River both saw their seasons end.

**Bear Lake def. Wood River 15-7, 15-11**

Serving problems and the Bears' inability to dig nearly everything they threw at them sent Wood River to the losers bracket.

"The key was that they dug everything we hit. We had some big hits, but they had the best defense," said Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin.

The battle of the big guns was close as Kristyn Price of Wood River tallied eight and Stephanie Kneidel collected seven.

The place the Bears took control was on the service line. Bear Lake had seven aces, including four from Amy Sartori, while the Wolverines failed to get it over the net eight times, four in each game.

A kill by Wood River's Sarah Kalas of the service line in game one, but Bear Lake behind the ace and hitting errors by the Wolverines took the first game.

The Bears jumped out again in Game 2, but the Wolverines rallied back. A kill by Jill Brown, who finished the match with seven kills and three blocks, and an ace by Jessie Pitts cut the advantage to just a pair at 9-7. Bear Lake took off again, running the score to game point, 15-10.

The Bears came served up another ace for Wood River, but a pair of tips by the Bears ended the match. "I think our kids were really confident in playing good volleyball," Goodwin added. "We gave away too many easy points."

**Wood River def. Priest River 4-15, 15-3, 15-5**

Still stinging from the loss to Bear Lake, the Wolverines looked tired early, but awoke in the second game to take the match in three games.

"We were not playing very well together. We still had a few kills on our mind," said Jamie Menges, who finished with six kills and an ace while also handling the back row duties. "We beat them. When we work as a team we are really good, but when we get out of sync, we fall apart."

Nothing worked in the first game as the Spartans took off after the game was tied 3-2. A kill by Jill Brown in the second game put the Wolverines would score the rest of the game.

"That all changed as several Wolverines got into the act in the second game. Price, who was served early, finished with seven kills and three blocks. Brown, who missed part of the season with a knee injury, was dominant at the net with five kills and four blocks.

Wood River cruised to a 5-1 lead early in Game 2. Two points were taken away when the Wolverines wrote down the wrong numbers on his lineup. After the error was discovered, they were not taken off the board and the Spartans were given a sideout.

It didn't seem to matter the Wolverines continued to cruise and took the game easily. Game 3 was the same as Wood River took the match. Heather Doane and Jessie Pitts

added four kills while Sarah Kalas chipped in three kills and an ace.

**Sugar-Salem def. Priest River 15-2, 15-7**

Sugar-Salem's Julie Adair was deadly from the service line as the Diggers dominated the Priest River Spartans in the opening game of the tournament.

Adair served up 23 of the Diggers 30 points, including six aces. The team all together only miss hit on a two attempts.

"Julie has been serving real well all year," said Sugar-Salem coach Trisha Chatterton.

Most of the teams Sugar-Salem didn't come off kills, rather, it was blocking and the inability of the Spartans to get the ball back over the net.

**St. Maries def. Weiser 15-8, 14-16, 18-16**

Both teams played scrappy as the first game was tied at 8-8 as the Lumberjacks took control but they got solid hitting and scoring in the second game.

The result was several match points for both teams. St. Maries finally put together three straight points for the match.

**Preston def. Middleton 15-4, 15-2**

Middleton scored the first three points of the match, but that would be the last happy times for the Vikings as the Preston Indians would go on to record 20 of the next 33 points for the easy sweep.

The big guns for Preston tallied 12 kills in the first game and nearly matched that in the second. The only thing that slowed down the Indians was serving as they recorded seven misuses on the match.

**Preston def. St. Maries 6-15, 15-3, 15-3**

Preston struggled early, but dominated late as it advanced to the championship semifinals.

St. Maries took advantage of every opportunity as Preston committed several hitting errors in the first game as the Lumberjacks edged the victory.

"The Indians got the guns going in the second game as the kills started to find the floor and they were able to stuff the St. Maries hitters, forcing a third game.

The third game saw the Indians score 11 straight after St. Maries captured the first point. The inexperience of the Lumberjacks, who play three freshmen, showed as they struggled in the final two games.

**Bear Lake def. Sugar-Salem 15-12, 15-1**

The Bear Lake Bears faced a blocking scheme in the first game that they were not ready for and the Diggers stay close in the first game.

The second game was a different story as the Bears, led by Stephanie Knapovich's 17 kills, dominated in the second to advance to the championship semifinals.

"The blocking was something we were not prepared for and it took us back," said Bear Lake coach Laura Cannack. "The girls didn't expect a tough game, but we woke up in the second game."

Saxton and Jackie Peterson each chipped in eight kills for the Bears.

**Weiser def. Middleton 15-7, 15-9**

The Middleton Vikings had played the best Wolverines three times this season and came away with a victory each time.

The fourth time was a charm for Weiser as it advanced in consolation while earning its first victory over the conference foe in the final game of the day.

Today's volleyball matches

A-1 (at Filer H.S.) Skyline vs. Sandpoint, 10 a.m. Emmett vs. Valley, 11:30 a.m. Highland vs. Emmett, 1:30 p.m. Losers bracket final, 3:30 p.m. Semifinal, 5 p.m. Championship, 6:30 p.m. If necessary, 8 p.m. A-2 (at Twin Falls H.S.) Wood River vs. St. Maries, 10 a.m. Sugar-Salem vs. Weiser, 11:30 a.m. Bear Lake vs. Preston, 1 p.m. Losers bracket final, 3:30 p.m. Semifinal, 5 p.m. Championship, 6:30 p.m. If necessary, 8 p.m. A-3 (at Burley H.S.) Homedale vs. Challis, 10 a.m. Valley vs. Prairie, 11:30 a.m. West Side vs. Nampa Chelan, 1 p.m. Losers bracket final, 3:30 p.m. Semifinal, 5 p.m. Championship, 6:30 p.m. If necessary, 8 p.m. A-4 (at Declo H.S.) Clark Fork vs. Hagerman, 10 a.m. Genesee vs. Carey, 11:30 a.m. Troy vs. McVale, 1 p.m. Losers bracket final, 3:30 p.m. Semifinal, 5 p.m. Championship, 6:30 p.m. If necessary, 8 p.m. Note: The Idaho High School Activities Association provided inaccurate game times, appearing in Friday's Times-News. We regret any inconvenience.

Highland begins A-1 title defense with easy victory

By John Dew Times-News writer

FILER - The defending state champion Highland Rams remained undefeated after the first day of the A-1 state volleyball tournament Friday at Filer High School.

Action continues today as Highland will battle Bonville at 1 p.m. in the championship semifinals. The days begin at 10 a.m. with consolation play as Skyline takes on Sandpoint. That game will be followed by Emmett playing Valliuve in loser-out affair.

The Rams teams redefining after all the elimination games will play in the first championship game at 6:30 p.m.

The Rams easily took care of Timberline from Boise in their first game 15-5, 15-8. Their second match was a different story.

Clayton continued Emmett, who moved up to the A-1 ranks this year and earned the first seed from District 3, was close throughout. With the Rams up 12-9, the teams

traded several sideouts. Outside hitter Kris Hollingsworth smacked two kills late to give Highland the first game victory.

Emmett, led by Angela Barbera and Brenda Beal, responded to the loss by blinding out 11-2 lead in the second set and looked on the verge of forcing a third game.

After a time-out, the Rams lit up scores of the net 14-2 points to earn the sweep. Emmett, who had been unstopable earlier, struggled to run its offense.

"I didn't change anything. I just told them to give everything they had because this is what they have been working for each year," said Highland's first year coach Tammy Hays.

**Other scores**  
Preston def. Preston 15-4, 15-4  
Lander def. Owyhee 15-10, 15-10  
Burley def. Burley 15-12, 15-12  
Homedale def. Challis 15-12, 15-12  
Troy def. McVale 15-12, 15-12  
Valley def. Prairie 15-11, 15-14

Valley splits A-3 matches

By David Law Times-News writer

BURLEY - Valley started out quickly in A-3 action Friday, easily beating Lapwai in the opening round. However, the Vikings then lost to West Side in their second match, but Valley coach Julian Escobedo liked how his team played.

"We did pretty good considering the girls were nervous," he said. The loss puts Valley in the losers' bracket to face Prairie at 1:30 a.m. today at Burley High School.

**Hagerman**  
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**Hagerman def. Carey 11-15, 15-12, 15-7**

The teams started out even, with scores of 2-2, 4-4 and 6-6. However, the Panthers were able to control the ball better and pull ahead 11-7 to 11-10. But the Panthers did not let the Pirates in the game up, making the score 13-11 before a Hagerman timeout. They went on to win 15-11.

In the second game, Hagerman got out to an early lead of 5-1 before the Panthers started down and began whittling away at it.

When the score became 10-7 Hagerman called a timeout, as Carey began getting all the hucker blocks and better shots.

Both teams played tight and the Panthers caught up with the Pirates at 11-11. But the Pirates pulled ahead again to 14-12 on local rallies where neither team could get a point against the other.

"They got a chance to stay alive in the second game but could not capitalize on the sidout, however, and Hagerman won Game 2."

In the third game, Hagerman went up 4-0 before the Panthers could cut into the lead at 5-5. But Hagerman kept the momentum, allowing the Panthers to win only one more point as they won 15-7.

**Midvale def. Hagerman 15-6, 15-6**

Despite being smaller than the Midvale Rangers, Chelms left her team could have played a tougher game.

"We definitely did not play well at all," Chelms said. "We were trying to force (their) blockers rather than just hit the ball hard. Hopefully this (first loss) will be a wakeup call."

**Carey def. Greenleaf 12-15, 15-10, 15-11**

In a match filled with mid-range rallies, the Panthers outlasted

**Bruins**  
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able 46 times Friday night, breaking at least twice that many kills along the way. Blocking back Jeremy Hudson opened holes for him until suffering a hyperextended knee in the second period.

"Adam Joslin had a great game," Westbrook said. "The come in and block the real well for us. He and the offensive line did a great job."

Schaal couldn't have agreed more. "I had a heck of a ballgame," the coach said. "He played both sides of the ball, something he hasn't had to do in this year."

Meridian added another touch down early in the second period in an impressive fashion. The Warriors twice fumbled but recovered for big gains to set up a one-yard scamper by senior Tim Newberry to widen the margin to 21-7. Then, after marching from their own 39 to Meridian's four-yard line, Twin Falls could not punch it in with three tries and tried the ball over on two.

Only one yard on two attempts, the best defensive stand of the season were the visitors' fourth to punt four plays later. Schaal's punt commanded much with DeBoer's six-point drop-off pass to tight end Joe Durban just before the half to pull with a touchdown at 21-14.

Westburg hit 115 yards on 24 carries in the break, leading the Bruins held the Warriors to 106 total yards to their 206. Meridian had scored all the points it would manage in the break.

When Warriors rocked the Warriors for a 30-plus-yard gain on the opening second-half kickoff, as clear the momentum had shifted. The Bruins were fortunate to put on their opening drive, but Westbrook's book sack Meridian deep in its own territory and linebacker Chase Quessell sacked Warrior quarterback Ryan DeBoer in the end zone.

When the Warriors failed to convert on a crucial fourth-and-four, Twin Falls took over on

the Commodore after losing the first game. Both teams seemed to be able to play defense against each other, saving spikes and turning them into attacks. But in the end, the Panthers had a few more that became wins.

"It was scary," said coach Barbara Berry of the equality of the teams. "We were nervous about the girls' play. We kept the ball in play and the girls did not give up."

**Genesee def. Murrain 15-13, 11-15, 15-13**

A lack of defense and an abundance of bad serves kept Murrain on the losing end against the Genesee Bulldogs.

"We missed to many serves and didn't do well in the first game," said coach Shannon Hamilton. "In the second game, the Red Devils were up 7-0 but allowed the Bulldogs to catch up."

**Clark Fork def. Murrain 15-7, 15-4**

The Warriors came played scrappy and kept over half in play as they outlasted the Red Devils the first game. As the match wore on they started to keep the Red Devils off-guard and went going away.

"The disappointed more than anything (in the match)," Hamilton said. "I think our kids will be playing like we play."

However, Hamilton commended her team on its effort this year, resulting in a state tournament berth.

"They did so much more than anyone expected this year," she said. "And the Red Devils will lose only two seniors, bringing most of the squad back."

"We're going to build on this and expect to see a much better team in the state tournament next year," Hamilton said.

**Other scores**  
Troy def. McVale 15-12, 15-12  
Homedale def. Challis 15-12, 15-12

Buhl

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Fremont came back with another goal of its own to end the game with a tie.

Buhl's scoring was opened up by a Pat Chipman goal early in the first half. The goal didn't go unanswered as South Fremont's Emily Orme tied the game up. The scored remained tied going into the second half.

"We need to work on some of our kicking," said Buhl head coach Don Campbell. "We had at least 15 shots on goal but we just couldn't convert."

Buhl got the lead back in the second half with a Jessica Gieren goal. Buhl could hold the lead for a second time as South Fremont's Charlene Hermsillo tied the game at 2-2.

**Madison 6, Wendell 1**

Jenny Hobbs opened up Madison's scoring early in the first half that set the pace for the rest of the game. Hobbs scored three more throughout the game.

"I'm just really excited," said Bobcat coach Debbie Peck. "They worked together. They're good kids."

The Trojans kept the pressure on their challengers. Wendell's Jackie Curdson led the way in making the game 3-1 at the half.

"We're not used to playing this many games," said Trojans coach Daniel Clark. "We were very happy to be at the tournament program this young."

Going into the second half, Madison pulled the game away, scoring three more to earn their right to advance against Buhl.

Other scorers for the Bobcats were Emily Goodfille and Suzanne Ward.

"We need to work on not bunting up," Peck said. "We have trouble getting our shots off, but we're just getting warmed up."

"I had a lot of hard work and effort from the players," Kuku said. "All I can say is watch out next year."

In other girls' action, Fruitland led 10-0 to Buhl and 3-2 to Valliuve. Emmett led 3-2 to Madison and 5-2 to McCall. Valliuve blanked South Fremont 3-0 and McCall shut out Wendell 4-0.

soccer team tied Skyline 1-1 and beat Blackfoot 1-0 Friday to advance to today's A-2 soccer championship against Weiser.

In other boys games, Twin Falls led 2-0 to Weiser, Lewiston led 4-2 to Skyview and 4-0 to Blackfoot, and Payette fell 3-0 to Weiser and 3-0 to Skyline.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls girls soccer team rallied from an early morning deficit and will play in today's 9 a.m. consolation final against Wood River.

The Bruins fell 3-1 to Nampa and 4-0 before blanking Bonanza 3-0. Nampa United will take on Blackfoot, 20 winners over Wood River, in the 11 a.m. championship.

In other action, Wood River blanked Caldwell 3-0, Burley fell 9-1 to Nampa United and 3-0 to Bonville. Blackfoot beat Payette 7-0, and Caldwell tied Payette 1-1.

Kristen Patterson scored the morning game's first goal but Nampa took a 2-1 halftime lead, and Twin Falls had a crushing blow as a goal was called back by the officials.

"It was a hard-fought battle," said Twin Falls coach Steve Schmid. "I think we were playing really well. I don't think the girls played probably the best game they've ever played."

Debbie Dodds, Erin Miskak and Megan Delmore scored the goals against Bonville.

"I thought they were playing down in the first half, down from the top action. Bishop Kelly began, but they kind of pulled it together in the second half and came back."

**Bishop Kelly, Timberline still perfect in A-1 play**

FOOTBALL - The Bishop Kelly boys and Timberline girls remained undefeated and unscored upon Friday in Day 2 of the Class A-1 state soccer tournament.

Timberline blanked Coeur d'Alene 2-0, Centennial beat Skyline 3-1, Moscow beat Sandpoint 1-0, and Bishop Kelly and Pocatello played to a 1-1 tie.

A last round-robin game is scheduled for early this morning, with the third-place game and soon and the championship at 12:30 p.m.

Diez was 12-24 overall and only 2-10 in the SWAC, but Stroud thinks Diez's record is deceiving.

"Dixie isn't a bad team," Stroud said. "I think they're the best team of the three (weekend opponents). They are athletes who hit the ball hard. I can't figure out how they're losing. Other than UVSC, they played us better than anyone."

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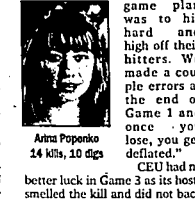
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the first game. Defensively, we were good even when they got behind our block."

Miriam Colon had seven digs, while Fabiana Abreu and Holly Foster each contributed six. Abreu also contributed 12 kills.

In Game 2, CEU came out sluggish and CSI jumped out to a 1-4 lead, spurred by Roberto Robert, who contributed four of her 12 kills. "You can't make any mistakes taking the game," said CEU coach Brent Martindale. "Our



Anna Popenko 24 kills, 10 digs

game plan was to hit hard and high off their hitters. We made a couple errors at the end of Game 1 and once you lose, you get deflated."

CEU had no better luck in Game 2 as it took smelted the kill and did not back







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Section C

## Trick-or-treating for the good stuff

I don't know how it is at your house, but around here there are two questions that invariably occupy an inordinate amount of time and attention about this time every year: What are the children going to be for Halloween? Where did Mom hide the trick-or-treat candy?

Through the years, I have developed a stock answer to the "what should I be" question: Just be a good person. For some reason, they don't even bother to ask me anymore. I don't know why.

But the second question is trickier, probably because I'm usually the one asking it. See, I've lived with this woman for 21 years now. I know how she does things. She buys a bunch of Halloween candy as soon as our grocer puts it on the shelves — just after the Fourth of July. She's been doing this ever since we got burned one year. We waited until the day before Halloween to buy candy, and there wasn't any good stuff (chocolate candy bars) left. So now she buys it early and hides it, since the average shelf-life of unhidden chocolate in our house is about 37 seconds.

**VALUESPEAK**  
Joseph Walker

What I don't understand is why I seem to be the only one in the family who can never find Mom's Halloween stash. The other day, 7-year-old Jonathan was wandering around the house munching on a trick-or-treat-sized Snickers bar.

"Hey Jon," I asked. "Where'd you get that?"

"Shhh!" he hissed, spewing a little stream of chocolate-caramel-nut spray. "It's a secret."

"I know," I whispered. "So share the secret with me."

"Mommy said don't tell."

"She meant that you shouldn't tell the other kids," I assured him. "It's OK to tell Daddy."

"Mommy said 'specially don't tell Daddy.'"

"That's right, Dad," said 9-year-old Elizabeth, who had a mini-Milky Way in her hand. "We're not supposed to tell you where the candy is."

"But you guys know it," I whined.

"That's because Mama trusts us," Elizabeth said. "If we tell, she won't trust us anymore."

"Besides," Andrea added, "somebody has to not know where it is, or else there wouldn't be any point in hiding it."

"This is as close as you get to logic with a 16-year-old on a Three Musketeers high."

And then 18-year-old Joe walked in with a little bag of Whoppers.

"Mom's getting better," he said, swallowing malted milk and chocolate. "It took me four minutes to find the stash this year."

"That's because I helped hide it," said 20-year-old Amy Jo, maturely munching a Milky Dud. "No more Ms. Nice Guy!"

"But what about Mr. Nice Guy?" I asked my children. "What about me?"

"What is it you always say to us, Dad?" Amy Jo asked. "I could do it for you, but I love you too much to deprive you of the joy and satisfaction of doing it for yourself."

She looked at me triumphantly, as her brothers and sisters convulsed in laughter around her. She had been waiting at least 16 years to turn that line around on me, and it obviously felt good.

And if you promise not to tell, I'll let you in on a little secret. It felt good to me, too. Some of my teaching was sinking in, whether they liked it or not. And if they were using it against me, maybe they were occasionally using it against the Big Bad World, too.

At least I like to think so. And now if you'll excuse me, I've got to get down to the store — you know, before all the "good stuff" is gone.

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Filer police officer Randy Freeman says he utilizes his Christian values while on the job.

## PEACE OFFICER

By H. R. Welke  
Times-News correspondent

**F**ILER — Filer police officer Randy Freeman did not have a happy childhood, but he was determined to have a good life.

"My parents got a divorce when I was 14, but they might as well have been divorced long before that," Freeman said in a halting voice. "It was the worst thing any kid could go through."

Freeman was put in a foster home. He graduated from high school and went on to put himself through Blue Mountain Community College in Oregon. With a degree in criminology and a two-year emphasis certificate in counseling, Freeman moved to Montana, where his life took a dramatic turn.

"When I got into Malta, Mont., I was 25 years old," he recalled. "I got a job and made some wonderful ranch-hand friends, but all this time, I felt restless inside. Emotionally, I was drained. I was hungry for something, but didn't know what."

Then Freeman met Roger, a born-again Christian.

"He asked me to go to church, but I told him, 'No, I've done that,' but he kept asking me and finally I went to church with Roger and there, for the first time, heard about the love of Jesus Christ," Freeman explained.

"For the first time I heard

Christ would forgive my sins and I'd be saved for eternity. It was like fasting for 40 days, and then having a seven-course meal sitting in front of me. When the pastor extended an invitation, I said, 'I want that,' and I accepted what God offered."

Freeman, who is single, said he didn't change completely right away. The first two months, he studied the Bible and went to Sunday School.

"Then one night I drove off a snowy road five miles from a ranch," he said. "I walked the five miles and saw the most beautiful sight. The hoar frost was falling all around me. It was fantastically beautiful. I fell to my knees and knew there must be a God to create such beauty. I said, 'I'm yours Lord.' I knew what I needed and what God required was total commitment."

To describe what happened next, the patrolman quoted from Isaiah 6:8: "Then I heard the voice of the Lord saying, 'Whom shall I send? And who will go for us?' And I said, 'Here am I, send me!'"

In 1989, Freeman became a world champion arm wrestler and had the opportunity to speak to many young people at youth conventions and rallies. At a Youth Quake in Canada, there were 4,000 youth in the audience.

He once told about a man who was found to be using drugs: "I didn't arrest him right away, but went to the complainant and explained what I wanted to do with the man. I wanted to handle his problem my way rather than through the court system. I told the man the consequences of using drugs and that I knew there was hope for him if he'd do what I was asking him to do. In a few days, I found the drugs taped to the back door of the police department with a note and, to this day, he's off the drugs."

Another time, Freeman found a homeless family camping at different locations in Filer and invited the family to live in his apartment while he was away on vacation.

Then there was the boy, filled with anger, who was

put into an anger control program and is doing very well — and the girl who had to be arrested because of her treatment of her parents and suspected drug use.

"I almost cried when I told her I was taking her in," said Freeman, who added that he could see himself in these kids' lives. "I wanted them to see, like I did, that when I realized I was important, I was special and loved, my whole character changed."

Freeman said he doesn't preach, but rather uses the principles found in II Corinthians 13 when working with people.

"I asked my chief to give me the title community resource officer, because I want to be a good resource for our people," he said. "I love people, but I'm strict with them."

Filer Chief of Police Cliff Johnson said of Freeman, "Even when he's off duty, he's still around helping people. I almost have to drive him out of the office. He's always here."

Freeman contends that people turn to drugs and sex because, inside, they are bankrupt.

"They need to know Christ will fill that void," he said.

Freeman has just been notified that he has been chosen for a promotion to deputy sheriff with the Idaho County Sheriff's Department.

He will be leaving the Magic Valley this week.

## Christian cop takes message of hope to people on streets

## Many devout candidates avoid 'Christian right'

By Hanna Roalin  
The Washington Post

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.** — In a brief lull between morning appearances recently, Senate candidate Blanche Lincoln paused to reflect on her devotional habits.

"I've always had a personal relationship with Jesus Christ," she explained with a kindergarten teacher's enthusiasm. "When I talk to Him it's pretty informal."

With the pervasive presence of religion in politics, it is no longer surprising that a candidate for public office would so casually reveal her innermost thoughts on God. What is unusual is that this candidate is not the Republican challenger, but a centrist Democrat, who attends services at both black and white churches around Arkansas and who addresses parishioners as her "brothers and sisters in Christ." So far, her Bible-based values are helping to

give her the edge over her traditional Christian right opponent, Republican Fay Boozman.

For nearly two decades now, candidates have mistakenly assumed that the Christian right had a lock on religious voters, and that Americans who espoused a strong role for religion in politics also backed the conservative agenda on issues such as abortion, taxes or prayer in schools. But in congressional

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## Jerome couple opens facility across street from high school

By H. R. Welke  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — God promises to direct the paths of those who follow him — and a Jerome couple is marking out a new path, right across the street from Jerome High School.

"As the corner of Tiger Drive and East Main Street, a piece of property has been made available for a Christian education facility. Joe and Jeanette Frazier are giving the credit to God."

The Fraziers decided to purchase the land and donate it for use by young people who enroll in Christian Education Release Time for Students (CERTS).

CERTS was launched in 1997 by a group of teachers and parents who felt this type of Christian education program was needed. The program was

designed to offer students an opportunity to gain knowledge of the Bible and to learn how to live in accordance with God's principles.

A board of directors was formed, and Stacey Young became the teacher. The Jerome School Board gave permission for high school students to be released from regular classes to attend CERTS on a volunteer basis.

Schools offer similar arrangements for classes organized by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

No school credits are given for the CERTS classes, which are held each morning from 8:10 to 9:10. Until now, the classes have been held in various churches in Jerome. Students are currently meeting at the Light House Assembly of God, about one mile from

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## Halloween's pagan start spooks some Christians

Knight Ridder News Service

Halloween is a holiday with a history. It spans centuries and religious traditions, and has been seen as a welcome of visitors from the dead, a festival of life at the end of summer and a chance for Christians to glorify saints.

For many, the customs have collided to produce an evening of tricks and treats devoid of religious significance. For others, Christians seeking to deflect evil, this collision of religious practices has produced an annual cause for concern. Still others, modern-day practitioners of witchcraft, embrace it as a fall festival.

Today, there are few who are not observing Halloween — or at least recognizing that others are reveling in the holiday.

Adults attempt to impress their friends with clever and elaborate costumes at cocktail parties. Children travel door to door, collecting their weight in chocolate, caramel and peanuts. Teen-agers, lingering between childhood and maturity, celebrate a holiday that sometimes has more to do with eggs-and-toilet-paper decorations on the front lawns of classmates.

Some Christians have become concerned that the holiday, with its roots in pagan tradition, has developed into a macabre way to revel in representations of evil.

Janet Stephens of Fort Worth, Texas, said she and her family do not celebrate Halloween with ghosts and witches, in part because she does not want to encourage her three children to play with evil. Instead, Stephens plans to take her three children to Bethesda Community Church in Fort Worth, where there will be candy, hay rides and a Christian magic show — all with an evangelistic message that "Jesus loves us."

But for Karen Killian, a Halloween enthusiast, the holiday is festive and creative. The outside of her Bedford, Texas, home is decorated with ghoulish figures, including a giant spider. Friends in gorilla and elephant costumes will dance in the driveway and pass out candy to children who have come for the spectacle. A collection jar will be set up for donations to the Bedford Animal Shelter.

The word Halloween itself is a somewhat awkward contraction of Allhallow's Eve — the evening before the Christian festival All Saints Day. But the holiday has some Celtic roots, said George A. James, associate professor of history and the philosophy of religion at the University of North Texas.

Many Halloween traditions stem from an end-of-summer festival, Samhain, which was celebrated primarily on the British Isles before the arrival of Christianity. Samhain was celebrated with sacrifices of animals and crops. There is even some evidence of human sacrifices, James said, and the eve of Samhain was a time when the barriers between the living and the dead could be temporarily breached. Offerings — treats — were presented to those visiting from the dead.

As a Catholic holiday, All Saints Day was initiated in the seventh century to honor saints. But Halloween began to take on its present characteristics during the Middle Ages, when adults began dressing up as beings from another world.

This long history makes for a complicated holiday, said John P. Newport, executive professor of philosophy of religion at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.



A group of Jerome students and their teacher, Stacey Young, spend an hour of every school day studying the Bible and learning about living a godly life.

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CHURCH NEWS

'Festive Alternative' is free

TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls will hold its 18th annual "Festive Alternative" from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today. Children and adults can take a guided tour through "Bible Land - the Life of Moses." Kids will receive candy from characters along the way. Coffee will be available for adults. Admission is free. The public is welcome. The church is located at 241 Main Ave. W. For more information, call 733-3133.

Missionary to India to speak

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Huldah Buntan, Assemblies of God missionary to India, will speak at 10:35 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust. Buntan and her late husband, Mark, went to Calcutta in 1954 as temporary missionaries. Together, they founded a large Christian inter-city outreach there. The public is invited to the Sunday service.

Church honors all Saints Day

TWIN FALLS - Ascension Episcopal Church will celebrate All Saints Day at the 8 and 10 a.m. services on Sunday. A healing service where people may pray for themselves or others is set for 7

a.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 733-1248.

Monastery offers open house

JEROME - Ascension Priory will hold an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, including a 4 p.m. service of thanksgiving, to celebrate its becoming an independent Benedictine monastery. All are invited. Tours will be given, and refreshments will be served. Turn east off U.S. 93 onto Priory Road, one mile south of the light at the intersection of U.S. 93 and Highway 25, and go east 1 1/2 miles.

Church to present videos

TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls will present a free video seminar hosted in person by John M. Boyer, writer, producer and director of "The Miracle of Mani" and "Kingdom of the Cults" with Walter Martin, at 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. The church is located at 241 Main Ave. W. For more information, call 733-3133.

Fellowship to hold prayer

BURLEY - The Ladies Life Line Fellowship will hold a Prayer Circle, hosted by Charlene Patterson, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at 253 N. 700 W. of Park. For information, call 438-5902. For prayer concerns, call 436-5380.

Singers begin rehearsal

CASTLEFORD - The West End Community Singers will begin rehearsals for an annual Christmas cantata at 7:30

p.m. Wednesdays at the Castleford Methodist Church.

Performance dates are 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 in Castleford and 8:30 p.m. Dec. 20 at the Buhl Methodist Church.

Singers from any denomination or town are invited. There are no auditions. The cantata will feature the Hanging of the Greens service with "Classic Noels" by John Parfury.

Music and materials are free. Child care is available with prior notice. For more information, call 537-6513.

FCA presents vocal concert

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. - The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will present an evening with contemporary Christian vocalist Susan Ashton at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Jackson Hole Ski Resort, Wyoming at Walk Festival Hall. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$13 at the door. Call (307) 739-0738.

'Yo Kidz Club' will debut

TWIN FALLS - Valley Christian Church at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. is forming a new club called the "Yo Kidz Club" for youngsters preschool through eighth grade.

The club will feature fellowship, crafts, music and drama and will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays. For more information, call 733-6238.

Church announces leaders

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has announced several leadership changes in the Mini-cassia area. • The new bishopric for the Burley West



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Idaho 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Slake is Dr. Steve Garm, first counselor; Bishop Don Waymont; Kent D. Jensen, second counselor; Victor Schner, executive secretary; Brian Heilolpofer, ward clerk; Paul MacArthur, assistant ward clerk and Dennis Babbitt, membership clerk.

• The new Emerson 1st Ward leadership are Dustin McCurdy, first counselor, Bishop Louis Johnson; Layne Stocking, second counselor; Doyle Brower, ward clerk; Milo Ross, executive secretary and Gerald Alexander, assistant ward clerk.

• The new Paul Stake Young Women's Presidency are Judy Barclay, first counselor; President Jane Wilson and Mary Moon, second counselor.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Times-News clarifies letter

The Times-News

The newspaper has been asked to clarify part of a letter sent in to The Times-News Clergy Appreciation Contest. Here is the expanded version of the excerpt that ran in the Oct. 24 religion section: "It is therefore greatly appreciated by my family and I and all those that share these thoughts, that Pastor Lynn J. Schaal and all his precious associates are fulfilling the ministry of Christ to us that we also may become ambassadors for Christ."

Charities may join list for publication

The Times-News

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, The Times-News will publish a free listing of charities and groups that help others at holiday time. The listing will include descriptions of items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate.

If you would like to have your holiday provider group included in the list, send your name, address and phone number, along with some information about the items you need for distribution, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Signe Gleeson is not someone who goes to church regularly.

"I haven't found that particularly life-giving," says Gleeson, a geriatric nurse in Naperville, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

After a series of personal losses and difficulties, Gleeson says she wanted to have "a relationship with somebody where I could just sort out life issues from a spiritual base, somebody who could travel my path, my pain."

So Gleeson turned to a spiritual director, but not a minister, priest or nun. It was Mary B. Doolen, a lay woman with a Roman Catholic background and an unusual point of view.

Doolen is one of an increasing number of lay people who are offering spiritual direction to those who want help in discerning God's presence in their lives, and difficulties. Gleeson says she even talking through their doubts.

They are helping to feed the same existential hunger that has troubled so many spiritual books, like Thomas Moore's

"Care of the Soul" and Sarah Ban Breathnach's "Simple Abundance," onto best-seller lists.

Seekers come from all walks of life and religious backgrounds. Even President Clinton recently turned to several spiritual advisers as scandal imperiled his office.

Spiritual direction has been around since the first two human beings were on the planet and one person told the other they experienced something beyond themselves, what they call "the Holy Spirit," says Jeffrey Gaines, a Presbyterian minister and execu-

tive director of Spiritual Directors International in San Francisco, an ecumenical association of spiritual directors and those who train them.

That description fits Mary Doolen, a former caseworker, mother of four and co-owner of a business that affords her a flexible schedule. She went through a formal training program at the Institute of Spiritual Companionship, which holds classes at Evanston's First Presbyterian Church and also earned a master's degree in pastoral studies.

A spiritual director is neither therapist nor pastoral counselor, more a provider of a safe place to talk. Elizabeth Stout, a spiritual director based in Evanston, Ill., says she does not necessarily even use the term God.

"For someone in a recovery program, I could say your higher power," says Stout, a seminary graduate who considers spiritual direction a way to have a ministry without being ordained.

Those seeking spiritual direction generally find them through word of mouth, spiritual retreats or organizations that provide training. Typically, sessions with a spiritual director will consist of conversation with the director doing most of the talking. The director listens and may ask some questions. He or she may suggest some reading materials or even pray with or for the director. There may be periods of silence or meditation. Directees may be asked to keep a journal.

Because lay spiritual directors are not supported by a religious organization, they generally charge fees, a practice that is somewhat controversial.

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at the gubernatorial races around the country, Democratic candidates like Lincoln are increasingly discovering that the views of devout Americans cannot be so easily bypassed.

Not since the civil rights era, political analysts say, have Democratic challengers so aggressively and openly used religious language in their campaigns. Democratic efforts to regain the holy ground are partly a defensive reaction to the Christian Coalition's success, but there is also a growing realization that an enormous political prize awaits candidates who successfully tap this underrepresented pool of voters.

In a national survey by The Washington Post, the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation and Harvard University shows that the American electorate is deeply religious and places spirituality high among its most prized values. Nearly seven in 10 people say religion is very important in their everyday lives, and 16 percent say it is the most important value. Just over 40 percent attend religious services at least once a week, and 36 percent say they pray several times a day. Within those numbers, though, are some surprising political dynamics. Democrats are just as

Religion and politics survey results

America is a nation of believers, but the country is divided on the role religion should play in politics.

Q: How important is religion in your everyday life? Extremely important, but not the most important thing: 20% Very important: 29% The most important thing in your life: 19% Not important at all: 8% Somewhat important: 23% No opinion: 1%

Q: Religion has had an increasing impact on the political views of many Americans. How do you feel about that? Following statements comes closest to your view? It is important for organized religious groups to stand up for their beliefs in politics: 52% Young people no salary: 45% Organized religious groups of all kinds should stay out of politics: 45% Neither/no opinion: 3%

From a Washington Post/Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation/Harvard University telephone survey

religions as Republicans, and black Democrats match white born-again Republicans in the depth of their religious convictions.

As a result, candidates are beginning to offer competing views of how religious beliefs should be factored into political terms. If the Christian right invokes the morality of individual responsibility to argue against welfare, many religious Democrats may counter that their commitment to serving the poor leads them to the opposite conclusion.

Political strategists say Americans can soon expect to see snapshots of mainstream candidates

from both parties at Sunday morning townings, and hear emotional testimonies of their personal conversions and relationship with Jesus.

When the Christian Coalition held a banquet last year inviting only Republicans, the state Democratic Party countered with a religious banquet of its own.

"I've never seen Democrats doing any of this," said Bob Becker, who follows local races for the Interfaith Alliance, a liberal-leaning counterweight to Republican religious right groups. "They're trying to deal with the Christian Coalition's manipulation and marking off of these voters."

Jerome

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the high school. The Fraziers said God started directing them to "do something about CERTS." They read about the Christian education program in the Northside and decided to purchase land near the high school. They paid \$18,000 for the property.

"The same need exists everywhere," Joe Frazier said. "I believe in the power of prayer, ethics and young people starting out in the right direction. If one kid goes down the right path because of what they learn during the release time, it will be worth it."

Frazier is a retired forest ranger with the U. S. Forestry Service, a job that has required extensive training by the Frazier family. The Fraziers are Jerome High School graduates who were gone from the area for 20 years. They moved back to Jerome in 1978.

CERTS is a non-denominational program. Students enroll in one of several different churches, and "some don't attend any church, or just attend once in a while," Young said.

The trustees have just completed a study of creation and evolution. Young said, during the next trimester, the group will study what the Bible says about peer pressure, abstinence and other subjects.

"We don't teach anything that can't be backed with Scripture," Young explained. "The prayer life of these kids is amazing. They give prayer requests, praying to the government, the school, CERTS, their families and any other things they are concerned about. Then they all pray - and you should hear them report of how God has answered their prayers."

Psalm 119 is used as a CERTS base: "How can a young man keep his way pure? By living according to your word. I have hidden your word in my heart that I might not sin against you. Praise be to you, O Lord, teach me your decrees."

Students pay a \$10 registration fee that is used for supplies. Young said students are

Members of the CERTS board of directors are Jeff Pierson, chairman; Tammy Becker, secretary; Cheryl Kober, curriculum adviser; Charlotte Merritt, treasurer and Stacey Young, founder and charter member. They are inviting the community to join them in starting a building fund to construct the new Christian education facility. Donations of funds, materials and labor are being accepted.

The CERTS board meets at 10 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at the Lighthouse Assembly of God. Everyone is invited. For more information, contact 827-6 or 324-1109.

Football kicker expresses uncertainty of God's role in missed field goal

By Ken Garfield Knight Ridder News Service

"I can say with absolute confidence that God did not want me to make that field goal."

—John Kasay

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — I wonder how many people choked on their cornflakes when they read that comment the morning after a recent loss by the Carolina Panthers? No wonder our team has yet to win a game, you might have muttered. Taking on the Tampa Bay Buccaneers is hard enough without God lining up against us, too.

Kasay, one of the NFL's most ardent Christians, offered his eye-opening explanation moments after his 47-yard field goal attempt to tie the game sailed wide left. The wind blew stiffly all day, Kasay said, and he took that into account when he booted the ball. But the wind died just before the kick took flight. It ruined Kasay's calculations and carried the football about a foot left of the goal post.

The wind didn't just quit on its own, Kasay believes. That pivotal moment on the football field in Florida was in God's powerful hand, just as every moment ever since. It was God's powerful hand, Kasay said God wanted that field goal to fail.

On one level, Kasay's miss did nothing more than tack another

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'I on to a Panther season full of them. But on a deeper level, his reasoning has inspired us to talk less about football and more about God's role in our everyday lives."

Maybe that's the Panthers' first victory of the season. The Rev. David Chadwick is Kasay's pastor at Forest Hill Church, an evangelical congregation in Charlotte. He knows how seriously Kasay takes his faith, how he often includes a Scripture reference when he signs a youngster's autograph. What Kasay was articulating, Chadwick explained, is the principle of an omnipotent God.

"If he's not sovereign over everything," Chadwick said, "knowing John as I do, he's saying, 'What do you want me to learn from this?'"

Chadwick also believes the failed field goal can be a blessing, not just for Kasay but for the spiritual novice who raises an eyebrow at God's sovereignty. Now that Kasay has raised the issue, how many seekers are asking themselves if God is in control of their lives?

The Rev. Andy Smith of Westminster Presbyterian in Charlotte shares a belief in ever-present God — "I believe

God has the hairs on our head numbered. He's concerned about minutiae." He respects Kasay's statement of faith, but he wonders whether Kasay is making more of a missed field goal than he should.

Should common sense tell us to keep in perspective the principle that everything can be chalked up to God's will?

Smith said he recently preached the funeral of a 30-year-old member of his church who died of leukemia despite the congregation's rigorous prayers. Did some of those prayers, they generally ones for a reason? Or are some things in this world of joy, we and everything in between too complicated to be explained away again by God?

Said Smith: "I'm concerned at times about the oversimplification."

Smith made another point: In a world where so many athletes make a show of their convictions — from prayers in the locker room — it's good to remember what Scripture says about invoking God's name when the spotlight is on you.

He quotes from the Book of Matthew: "Beware of practicing your piety before others in order to be seen by them..."

Ken Garfield is the religion editor at The Charlotte Observer.

Civil rights group takes up cause of officer who gets fired for wearing cross at work

Knight Ridder News Service

ARLINGTON, Texas — National civil rights groups with vastly different stances are taking interest in an Arlington police officer who was fired in September for refusing to remove a small cross from his uniform.

The interest could increase attendance at an appeal hearing Nov. 15 when former Sgt. George Daniels is expected to ask for reinstatement to the Arlington Police Department, where he worked 13 years.

The Rutherford Institute, which has assisted Paula Jones in her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton, has agreed to assist Daniels.

"Depending on how that comes out, we will have to make a decision on whether to file in federal or state court, but we will be proceeding in court if we have to," said Jennifer Schans, an attorney and regional coordinator for the American Liberty Foundation, which provides assistance in civil liberty and religious discrimination cases nationwide.

"It is a law firm that agrees

with people like Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson — far to the religious right," said Robert Boston, assistant director of communications with Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Barbara G. Heptig, assistant city attorney, said the Nov. 9 hearing concerns a decision to fire an officer based on city policy, a decision the city backs. No one complained about the cross on Daniels' collar, she said.

National groups differ on whether or not a cross pin violates free speech rights.

# Bone up on your Hebrew skills

The Associated Press

**BOSTON** — Many products and services come with guarantees. Knife sets, for instance, and those indispensable kitchen gadgets flogged on television infomercials. But can anybody really guarantee the ability to learn a language that's thousands of years old?

lesson Hebrew reading course in November. And according to the catchy advertisements, "You'll be reading Hebrew by Chanukah GUARANTEED!"

NJOP anticipates teaching 20,000 Jewish adults to read Hebrew, "the language of our people!" The 90-minute lessons are designed for beginners and intermediates.

They're targeting Jews who can't remember what they

learned in childhood Hebrew classes; Jews who sit in a muted daze during synagogue services; and Jews who want to strengthen their religious ties.

NJOP says it has already taught 105,000 people to read, but that was over 10 years and did not result from such a widespread national push. Although it was started by an Orthodox rabbi, NJOP is made up of Jews from all branches of Judaism —

from the most liberal Reform and Reconstructivist Jews to the most conservative Orthodox.

They're the same folks who brought you "Shabbat Across America." The second annual event in March brought 50,000 people to synagogues across the country to join in Sabbath services, the organizers said.

NJOP says the campaigns are designed to lure Jews back into the fold.



# Clergy give Clinton a lot of loyalty, little cash

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Hollywood celebrities such as Steven Spielberg, Tom Hanks, Quincy Jones, Norman Lear, and Ron Howard coughed up the maximum \$10,000 a head.

So did business tycoons who are Friends of Bill.

But President Clinton's legal defense fund has also received modest financial blessings from members of the clergy.

# New book relives hellish experience

By Liz Stevens  
Knight Ridder News Service

## Morris is the real-life survivor of 'Dead Man Walking'

**FORT WORTH, Texas** — Debbie Morris had a story to tell, one that clearly when the two women met in 1995 for the first time. Prejean's book on her relationship with two Louisiana Death Row inmates, Robert Lee Willie and Patrick Sonnier, had been in stores for two years. Tim Robbins' film "Dead Man Walking" starring Susan Sarandon as Prejean and Sean Penn as a composite of both men, had been released only weeks before.

Brewster's head and climbed into the driver's seat. Willie slid into the back seat and jabbed a sawed-off shotgun into Morris' cheek.

Then they drove their hostages out of town.

During the next 30 hours, Brewster would be shot in the head and left for dead, and Morris would be repeatedly raped as Willie and Vaccaro took her across two state lines and back to Louisiana, looking for drugs.

Hathaway, Willie and Vaccaro's previous victim, had not been so lucky. Her body was found several days later in the same deserted area to which the men had taken Morris.

Morris' testimony put Willie and Vaccaro away for life. Later, a Louisiana jury sentenced Willie to die for Hathaway's murder. But Morris' own trials were just beginning.

The morning after Willie's death, nothing had changed, except one more person was dead.

Eventually, Morris checked her Hollywood movie version of the program and vowed to deal with her anger, anger toward Willie and Vaccaro, and anger toward God for abandoning her.

She graduated from college, married a hometown acquaintance, moved to Maryland and taught children with behavioral disorders.

Morris' discomfort grew until she finally called Prejean. When they met, Prejean apologized for never having contacted Morris. Morris liked her immediately. A few days later, with Prejean's encouragement, Morris gave several interviews to a crew from the PBS series "Frontline."

The directors closed the program with Morris' quote: "If what I've supposed to believe is that Robert Willie deserves his place in heaven right there next to me and Faith Entwistle and whoever else — then I'm not quite there yet."

No one had contacted Morris, though her testimony 15 years before had sealed Willie's fate. Now Morris has written her own book, "Forgiving the Dead Man Walking."

Debbie Morris was 16 the night her life changed. She and her boyfriend, Mark Brewster, were parked at the river in Madisonville, La., when Willie and Joseph Vaccaro approached their car. Vaccaro put his gun to

Morris' composure saved her life. Growing up in a home where both parents had drinking problems, she learned early on how to read adults, how to try to make situations turn out OK. So she sat in the car, between two murderous parolees from Angola prison, and made conversation.

"I need to take them off their guard," she thought. "I need to force them to see me as more than just an object."

Willie wanted to marry. He started flirting with her. And in the end, he let her go. Morris would soon find out that Faith

the anger built. Morris, previously a strong student, dropped out of high school. She began to drink — something she had vowed never to do, considering her family history. Papic attacks would strike at random.

Still, she earned a GED and enrolled in college. When Willie's conviction date arrived, Morris made sure she was out of town. When the hour of Willie's death grew near, she made sure she was asleep.

Morris had believed Willie's death would restore her life. But in the weeks prior to his electrocution, she grew ambivalent. On

her sister called one day. "You may want to sit down, Deb," she said. The nun Morris had married about, the one who had misheard about the one who had misheard about Robert Willie in prison, had written a book.

Morris read almost all of it, skipping the execution. The book briefly mentioned Morris' kidnapping without giving her name. Still, it made her mad. Sister Prejean was taking Willie's side, keeping this awful story alive. (The Hollywood movie version of the story, the teen-age couple were murdered, while in real life, Morris' boyfriend also survived.)

Morris felt convicted when she heard her own words on television. As a Christian, she believed only total forgiveness of Robert Willie would free her. A year later, she spoke to that idea at a conference in Cleveland. Someone in the audience called a publishing house. She and Greg Lewis began working on her book.

Now Morris has two children, a former husband and a home outside Cincinnati, plus a promotional schedule that has taken her cross-country. She says, she has her life back.

Why? Kirton readily runs down the reasons: First, "General Starr has gone way over the line." Second, "We elect people to office and then the opportunity try to destroy them. That's damaging to our system." Third, "I don't think it's appropriate to elect people to public office and then ruin them financially."

The Clinton donors interviewed all deplore Clinton's personal conduct. But along with such leaders as the Rev. Joan Brown Campbell, chief executive of the National Council of Churches, they say Clinton can be forgiven.



Actors playing Hindu gods in the television epic, 'Sri Krishna,' all together at a film studio in Bombay in this recent publicity photo. God once monopolized the small screen across India, but today, his ratings are dropping.

# India's mythology-based serials give way to soaps

The Associated Press

**BOMBAY, India** — God once monopolized the small screen across India. Today, his ratings are falling as viewers switch to modern soaps and scary movies.

A decade ago, crowds of Indians who couldn't afford a TV would gather every Sunday to peer through shop windows for a glimpse of the Hindu god Ram battle demons in the series "Ramayan." These days, a network serial on the Hindu god Krishna can't break into the top 40 shows in Bombay and doesn't do much better in New Delhi.

The top slots in both Delhi and Bombay are reserved for soap operas on today's life and horror shows offered by satellite and cable operators, says Indian Market Research Bureau, which compiles ratings.

Indian soap opera created both the hit "Ramayan" and the not-so-successful "Sri Krishna" for the state-owned broadcaster Doordarshan. The message conveyed in both is central to the Hindu faith in karma — that one does one's duty and leaves the rest to god. What's changed is the choice available to Indian viewers.

Bombay's shantytowns may not have regular water supply, but television cables are strung

among the shacks built of sheets of tin and jute.

When "Ramayan" was on the air, cable and satellite reached only 20 percent of Bombay. Today, 60 percent of India's largest city has access to an international fare of slick soaps about family strife and angst-ridden couples coping with extramarital affairs.

Cable has not yet penetrated into the Indian countryside, so religion-based shows still do well there.

Visions of gods moving mountains or parting the sea, helping the blind see or the crippled walk still enthrall the faithful outside the big cities.

"I like the fights and the bows and arrows. I like to see how strong God is and how he can carry mountains," Shray Badam, a 7-year-old in the southern town of Hyderabad, said in an interview.

But asked if he still watched religion serials, Shashank Karnik of Bombay responded: "Are mythologies still being shown? Really? On which channel?"

# Christian movement advances with new attitudes, youth involvement

By Sally Macdonald  
The Seattle Times

**SEATTLE** — If Christianity doesn't become the church of what's happening now, it might not be around for the Second Coming.

At least that's what the Rev. Doug Murren, former pastor of the Eastside Poursquare Church in Kirkland, Wash., reads into the statistics and survey results running around in his head. He cites them all, his voice rising with each unhappy number: Church megachurch, with its changed in 60 years. Only "one-half person" is converted "per church per year." For every dollar spent on the poor, the average church spends \$6 on facilities. Nearly half of adults are functionally illiterate and can't understand the King James version of the Bible, the one most often read in church.

Track One churches hold services in rented bars or basements. Congregations are small. If the people have a question about a sermon, they interrupt and ask.

Murren said he believes traditional churches are drained by the way they've evolved. Pastors have been "ultra-professionalized." Too much money goes from the collection plate to the salaries of the clergy.

"The Second Coming of the Church," outlines what he and Murren see as a need for change.

Murren calls Track One "a soft denomination" and says it's more of an association than a denomination in the usual sense of the word.

Fees are based on several levels of membership — some Track One churches might charge \$100 a week or evangelism together but

have few other bands. Others also might use the association's help when needed.

Although the churches have a commonality to contemporary forms of worship and evangelism, they have no common theology other than the Apostles' Creed, a general statement of Christian faith many churches use that begins, "I believe in God, the Father Almighty, creator of heaven and earth. I believe in Jesus Christ, His only son, our Lord."

Murren says, "The churches are really cross-denominational. The blur of all that is consistent with the age we're living in. If you buy a car, you don't care where the parts are made. You just want the car."

Perhaps the most unique characteristic of Track One is what Murren calls "a death clause" — after years, the denomination would cease to exist.

"The academics and seminarians are saying churches rarely if ever keep up peak performance, more like 15 or 20 years," Murren said.

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Sticker shock: Utah home sales drop

The Associated Press

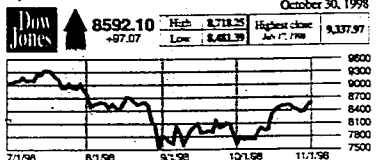
SALT LAKE CITY — Realtors in Carbon and Emery counties say rising home prices have led to a decline in sales.

"Buyers said, 'We're not going to pay that much.'" In the third quarter this year, sales in those central Utah counties were down nearly 24 percent over the same three-month period last year.

In the past year, Utah communities have seen their real estate markets go through setbacks similar to the corrections in the stock

market. In some areas, rising prices has brought a decline in the number of homes being sold but prices haven't been depressed. That has happened in Park City, the Salt Lake City area and Tooele County, all of which saw a drop in home sales in the third quarter. In other areas, such as the Carbon Emery county, where the number of home sales and the average selling price declined.

Utah County has seen prices and home sales seessaw during the past year, but in the third quarter, the number of home sales was up more than 22 percent and the average selling price was up nearly 11 percent over the same quarter last year. In Wasatch County, home prices in the second quarter dropped more than 12 percent over the same period last year. By the third quarter, however, home prices rebounded, rising nearly 16 percent to \$205,766 compared to the same quarter in 1997.



Dow rally hits 15% - biggest monthly gain since 1987

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks rallied Friday to close another volatile October, giving the Dow its biggest one-month gain since 1987 and extending its rapid rebound to 15 percent.

Returning to a level not seen in two months, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 97.07 to 8,532.10, extending a 123-point gain from Thursday.

The Dow has now bounced more than 1,100 points, or about 15 percent, from the bottom of a steep selloff that climaxed on Oct. 8, when the blue-chip barometer was sliding back toward its summer low of 7,400.

The advance gave the Dow a gain of 139.81 points for the week and 749.38 for October, a happier conclusion to a month best known for the crashes of 1929 and 1987, as well as a 554-point plunge last Oct. 27. The one-month gain of 9.6 percent was the biggest since the Dow rose 13.8 percent in January 1987. The monthly point gain was the biggest ever.

Broader stock indicators also extended Thursday's rally amid signs of resilience in the domestic economy and progress toward dealing with financial instability overseas.

Before the open, the government reported that the U.S. economy grew at a surprising 3.3 percent annual rate in the third quarter as continuing strength in consumer spending helped offset declining exports to weak markets abroad.

Later in the morning, the Group of Seven major industrial nations issued a statement endorsing President Clinton's proposal to allow the International Monetary Fund to speed emergency loans to countries facing the threat of investor panic. The loan mechanism is likely to be employed almost immediately as part of an expected \$20 billion rescue package for Brazil.

Also helping lift the market was last-minute positioning by mutual funds, most of which closed out their fiscal years on Friday.

Microsoft introduces Gates' video in trial

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — At the end of the second week of the Microsoft trial, the star witness Friday showed up on videotape — but it was not the appearance that most of the spectators in U.S. District Court were expecting.

The Bill Gates video played in the landmark antitrust trial was introduced by Microsoft, not the government, and the tape was of a Microsoft event, not Gates' three-day deposition last August.

The government had been expected this week to play excerpts from Gates' deposition. But because of extended cross-examination of an America Online executive, the videotape wasn't aired Thursday and likely won't be played for more than two weeks as the federal government and 29 states plan to bring witnesses from Apple Computer

and Intel to the stand next. There is no trial on Fridays, and the court will take two holidays the next two weeks for Election Day and Veteran's Day.

After eight days, the landmark antitrust trial has featured only two witnesses, prompting David Boies, the lead attorney for the government, to predict the trial will last well beyond the originally anticipated six to eight weeks.

Asked if Microsoft had been filibustering to avoid the playing of Gates' deposition, Boies pointed at the U.S. Capitol and said, "I'd better not comment on that, especially so close to Capitol Hill."

The Gates deposition was not played for U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson Thursday because Microsoft attorney John Ward spent most of the day questioning David Colburn, American Online's senior vice president of business

affairs. Boies handled his questions for Colburn in about half an hour.

Warden closed his two-day cross-examination by presenting the video of Gates and America Online Chairman Steve Case to bolster Microsoft's assertions that the Redmond, Wash., corporation won an exclusive contract with AOL because its browser was technically better.

Colburn and the government have alleged that Microsoft won the 1996 contract because it offered AOL a 49 percent of the Windows desktop where new Internet users can sign up with AOL.

In the tape, Case said AOL was "really quite impressed with the technology" Microsoft's browser offered. Boies, in his questioning of Colburn, introduced a news article from the Seattle Times quoting Case at the

same press conference as saying "Microsoft's willingness to build AOL access into Windows 95 was a key part of today's deal."

Asked if that was correct, Colburn said, "It was more than a key part of the deal; it was a fulcrum of the deal."

Through much of the day, Microsoft attempted to show that the deal with AOL did not foreclose archrival Netscape Communications from getting its browser software to customers of the Virginia-based online company.

"It doesn't matter as a matter of law whether the distribution deal was virtually exclusive or entirely exclusive," Microsoft general counsel Bill Neukom said at the end of the day, "because it was not foreclosing Netscape of its ability to continue to distribute its technology through a number of channels of distribution."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The American economy demonstrated surprising resilience in the face of the worst financial slump... The world's seven wealthiest countries — the United States, Germany, Japan, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — on Friday endorsed Clinton's proposal to speed emergency International Monetary Fund loans to countries trying to survive the crisis.

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MUTUAL FUNDS... A list of various mutual funds with their names and performance metrics.

Economy grows at 3.3% pace over summer 1998

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I CAN'T STAND IT!

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CUBICLE WALLS WILL BE REMOVED "IN ORDER TO IMPROVE COMMUNICATION."

WHY DO THE WORST IDEAS ALWAYS HAVE THE NOBLEST SOUNDING REASONS?

EMPLOYEES WILL BE LEASHED AND BRANDED "IN ORDER TO IMPROVE MORALE."

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

OUR TOWN WAS SO SMALL THE LIBRARY AND THE POLICE STATION WERE IN THE SAME CAVE.

WHAT A STRANGE COMBO.

YEP... ONE WAY OR ANOTHER, EVERYBODY THAT CAME IN GOT BOOKEE.

**Hi and Lois** By Jim Davis

SOMEBODY CLOSE THAT WINDOW!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS BOOK SAYS THE SECRET TO ACCUMULATING WEALTH IS LIVING WELL BELOW YOUR MEANS.

IF I GO ANY LOWER, I'LL BE LIVING BELOW THE POVERTY LINE.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browns

THAT MAN JUST SNATCHED MY NURSE!

HOW MUCH WAS IN IT?

NOTHING...

SO WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

**Beats Bailey** By Mort Walker

I CAN CARRY THREE BASEBALLS AT ONCE!

HA! I CAN CARRY LOTS MORE THAN THAT!

WHAT'S THAT? THE WINNER.

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THE STATE DEPARTMENT RELEASED ITS LIST OF GLOBAL HOT SPOTS.

THE MOST FEVERED NATION LIST!

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN! TRICK OR TRICK!

YOU MEAN TRICK OR TREAT!

YEA, WE'VE ALREADY GOT MORE CANDY THAN HE CAN EAT... WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR SOME MISCHIEF!

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

FOR BEHART OF FOR WORSE HIS IS GOING TO BE A BEAUTIFUL STORY. MICHAEL WOULD LOVE TO HAVE SEEN THE GLAMOROUS STONE HOUSE AND OLD VIOLET!

YOU WILL DELIVERNA WEDDING GETTING THE FILM PROCESSED NOW.

I JUST HOPE THE GUY'S AT POINT 'CAUSE HE'S LIKE WHAT YOU'D DO.

THEY WILL HAVE THE FIFTH IN YOU.

BY JOHN JOHNSON I LIKE BEST ABOUT YOU PARTHY... IT'S GOT SUCH THE LIPTH!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

OH, DAD - TELL ME ABOUT YOU THINK I'M ON THE HALLOWEEN COSTUME I MADE FOR NELSON.

WE DOESN'T THINK IT'S SCARY ENOUGH.

SO I'D LIKE YOUR OPINION, OKAY... COME IN, NELSON.

THAT IS WITHOUT A DOUBT THE SCARIEST COSTUME I'VE EVER SEEN.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

HERE'S SOME CANDY, ELMO.

HOW'D YOU KNOW IT WAS ME, MR. BLUMSTEAD?

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"I hope Mommy doesn't give out all those candy bars she bought."

U.S. streets sound similar

Q. A Siamese cat is born white. What makes its face, legs, paws and tail dark?

A. Cooler temperatures of its more exposed body parts. Once the kitten leaves the even warmth of its mother, its pigment-producing enzyme reacts to temperature changes. So say the biologists.

All the rivers in Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula run underground.

Yes, wolves can bark, but they don't howl.

Human eggs now cost about \$2,000 per donation while human sperm goes for \$50 up to \$100, according to the reproduction market.

That fairy tale "Sleeping Beauty" wherein the handsome prince falls in love with the young lady and awakens her with a kiss - dates back to a pair of ancient romantic stories called "Persephone" and "Aspidochelone." In these, the prince likewise falls in love with the young lady, and awakens her but with more than a kiss, then goes away.

Latest tallies suggest the most com-

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

mon street name in the United States now is "Second." Next is "Park." Then "Third."

You know about Tierra del Fuego, that barren island at the tip of South America.

Predictably, scientists who've studied worldwide wind patterns and target probabilities say it would be the safest place on earth in a nuclear holocaust.

Highway police report: In long side-lit tunnels, the farther apart the lights, the faster the motorist drives.

An aging musician writes: "I first took up guitar because it was so easy to learn enough to begin. And I'm still playing it because it's so hard to learn enough to stop."

What were you doing at age 14? John Quincy Adams when that young bar secretary to the American Ambassador to Russia.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You create your own tradition, are different from members of family. You could have been spared early in one of both parents at relatively early age. You are persistent, dynamic, no stranger to controversy. Current concern relates to change, travel, variety of experiences, marital status. December most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member declines access, relate directly to you. Money involved. What was held back will be released - in your case it's a native, business a precious one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In your comes true in amazing manner. Series of "accidents" - see focus on demonstration of synchronicity. Those who counted you out will be embarrassed. Places of interest prominent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Power struggle. Material obtained enabling you to give power to a focus on deadline, elements of timing and suspense. Individual in position of authority.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Free yourself from unsavory situation. Love is story on horizons - see play lead. Spotlight on travel, communication with one in foreign land. Aries plays vulnerability.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Skill in games of chance figures prominently. People connect on your originality, daring intuition. Love relationship exciting, controversial. Check various legal possibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could be talk of the town. Courtship involves Cancer to native, business a precious one results in partnership. Marital status dominates scenario. Restaurant management is featured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Explore, excitement, give full play to curiosity and talent in art. You'll have a new, exciting person enter your life. Be up-to-date in fashion, international news.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Show you are willing to fight if cause is right. Emphasis on horizons - see play lead. Promotional venture. Lunar position accents ingenuity, style, romance. Taurus plays influential role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Don't give up horizons - see play lead. Person wants to trap you. Prospect still in case quarters. Sneak punch thrown below the belt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Settlements reached, involve family finances. Emphasis on art, music, literature, special study class. Make intellectual choices. You're involved. Your time will be played.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Walk of deception present in traffic. Elements of deception present - see play lead. places in realistic light. Good news; you have been waiting for will arrive. Older individual benefits of confidence, express confidence. Cycle high-trust judgment, intuition.

Friday's Puzzle Solved.

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<b>THIS NEW CONSTRUCTION</b> IN BURLEY SUBDIVISION has 1572 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large walk-in closet, 3 car garage. \$119,900. OWNER/REALTOR. CALL THE GOLD TEAM #98-02299	<b>EASY LIVING.</b> this affordable one-story home makes easy living along with gracious walk-in closet amenities. Ready to move in! 3 bedroom, 2 bath on a quiet cul-de-sac. \$103,900. CALL THE GOLD TEAM #98-02321	<b>ROOM TO STRETCH OUT.</b> Fantastic large lot, house has curb appeal that won't quit. 1600 sq. ft. on Elizabeth for only \$85,000. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-3311. #98-02112
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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF TENANT'S PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
 Magic Valley Storage, 1501 E. Main Street, N.W., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to auction services after November 9, 1998 the contents belonging to:  
**BRENT KINSFATHER**, last known address is P.O. Box 2335, Twin Falls, ID 83303. The contents consist of a china cabinet, stereo, guitar, washer & dryer & misc. items.

PUBLISH: October 31 and November 7, 1998

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 On October 16, 1998, an application for consent to the transfer of control of the licensee of station KZZZ-FM, 95.7MHz, KLIX-AM, 1310KHz and KLIX-FM, 96.5MHz, Twin Falls, ID, from the Shareholders of Jacor Communications, Inc. ("Jacor") to Clear Channel Communications, Inc. ("CCC"), was filed with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C.

The licensee is a wholly-owned, indirect subsidiary of CCC, the 10% or greater stockholder of Jacor. The entities through which they exercise that control are Zell/Chimark Fund L.P., which is controlled by Samuel Zell and David Schulte. The entities through which they exercise that control are ZC Limited Partnership, ZC Partnership, ZC, Inc., ZC, Inc. and the Samuel Zell Revocable Trust. John Alexander, Jon Berry, Peter Bynoe, David Crowl, Rod Dammeyer, Joel Friedland, Arthur Groenberg, F. Paul Handy, John Hogan, Benjamin Homei, Alfred Kenyon, III, Jerome Kersting, Marc Laury, Robert Lawrence, Nicholas Miller, Thomas Owens, Donald Phillips, Matthew Rosenberg, Shell Rosenberg, William Sutto, Pamela Taylor, R. Christopher Weller, Maggie Wilderetter and Samuel Zell serve as officers and/or directors of one or more of the above listed corporations.

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A copy of the application is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 415 Park Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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**101 LOST & FOUND**

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**FOUND** Male Shar Pei x dog Older. Call 734-2299.

**LOST** black cat, small male, declawed & neutered, exotic looking. Blue and Green. 1000 area, both S. Green. 1000 area, last seen 10-17. 736-4927.

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**LOST** Golden Cocker Spaniel, has collar & turquoise bandana w/white spots inside. Lost by SweetMart on Addison. Call 723-6491.

**LOST** Norwegian Elk Hound, silver & black, name is Berndt. 734-1231.

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**SERIOUS WEIGHT LOSS** Up to 30 lbs. in 30 days. Tons of energy! Easy! 100% natural Guaranteed results! Call 733-9052

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**MEDICAL**  
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Full-time night shift.  
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**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Beautiful new facility, needs additional personnel. Now taking applications for the following positions:  
Fuel Oil Cashiers requires 3 mo of training, previous illi exper. required, night shifts possible. Cafe Tiki Cashier, some experience required; Will involve swing or graveyard shifts. Experienced Grill Cooks, Dish Staff, bussers, various shifts. Food Court Staff (COY, Bimples, Taco Bell).  
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**TECHNICIAN**  
RV Service Technician  
Wanted: FT, repair, body, Full time, Brooksman RV Sales, Jerome, 324-4203.  
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Tire Supervisor/Technician. Individual needed to supervise tire facility. Must be willing to supervise, train, regulate inventory & sell. Exper. in term & commercial tires needed. 5 years minimum need only apply at: Ron's American Car Care Center, 337 W. Main, Jerome, Idaho.

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The Times-News currently has the following Independent Carrier Walking Routes in the Burley area.  
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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS  
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**ROUTE 803**  
El Camino Cordova Caliente Coronado Preston Road  
**ROUTE 805**  
Fairbrook App. Lacy / Mobile Home Park  
**ROUTE 809**  
300-300 blk. 2nd Ave. W 300-300 blk. 3rd Ave. W 300-300 blk. 4th Ave. W

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1300-1600 blk 11th Ave. East 1300-1600 blk Maple Ave. 1000 blk Maurice  
**ROUTE 762**  
1100-1500 blk Falls Ave. East 800 blk Locust St. K. 1500 blk Princeton Dr.  
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**ROUTE 852**  
Meadows Lane Meadows Lane Robinson Washington St. N.  
**ROUTE 859**  
Hayburn West Martin St.  
**ROUTE 862**  
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**304 INVESTMENTS**  
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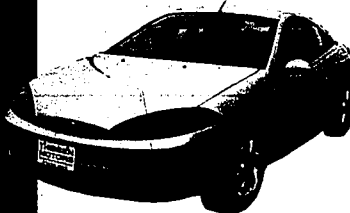


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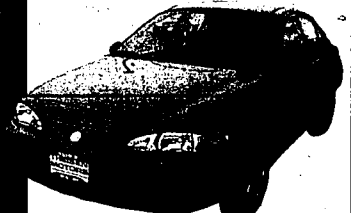


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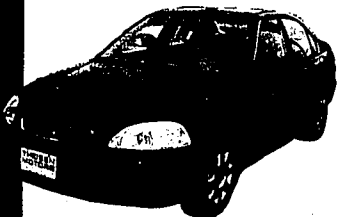
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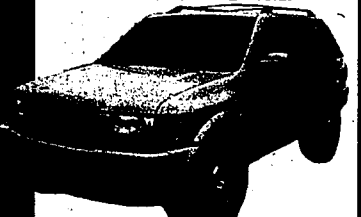


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