

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with light winds, high 75. Partly cloudy tonight, low 36. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY



All clear: A search for radioactive contamination at a Jerome truck stop has come up empty. **Page C1**

Deserted 'Twin Falls': The film named for the town makes its Idaho debut — to a sparse audience. **Page C1**

MONEY



Buyout: A new owner hasn't made clear its plans for the new Grand Auto Supply slated to open in Twin Falls. **Page D1**

RELIGION

Boo! A Twin Falls church has a different idea about Halloween. **Page E1**

SPORTS



Eagles fall: Salt Lake Community College sends the Golden Eagles packing again. **Page B1**

COMING SUNDAY

Transition: Idaho's water rights court has changed course in midstream. The Times-News looks inside the transition.

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Board rejects evolution proposal

Idea called for finding strengths, weaknesses in evolution theory

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

GOODING — New high school graduation standards will head to Idaho lawmakers for approval without the last-minute proposal that would have required students to identify two strengths and two weaknesses of the evolution theory.

The State Board of Education approved high school exiting standards Friday during a meeting at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. The new evolution standard was proposed a week ago by the Exiting Standards Commission.

On their way to Idaho lawmakers

The State Board of Education on Friday approved a framework for developing assessments to accompany high school graduation standards. It includes:

- The state will develop tests for math, science, social studies, health and language/arts communication.
- The state will administer and score tests in math, reading and writing for all public school students during the second semester of their junior year beginning in 2004. Today's seventh-graders will be the first students affected.
- School districts will administer and

score tests in science, social studies and health. They can use tests developed by the state or their own tests approved by the State Board and can test students when they choose.

- Students who fail the tests will be offered remediation by districts.
- Students in public schools, charter schools and state-accredited private schools that issue state-approved diplomas will be required to pass tests in all five subjects to receive state-approved diplomas.
- What constitutes a passing grade will be decided as the assessments are developed and tested on students.

• Students who pass the tests may take "enrichment" classes their last year of school. These could include advanced placement, vocational and college-prep classes or senior projects.

- Special education students still can earn diplomas if they complete graduation requirements established by their individual education plans.
- Districts must develop, administer and score tests in reading, writing and arithmetic at the end of fourth and eighth grades to gauge student progress. Retention may be considered but not required for students who

don't pass the tests. The state will consider whether state tests already given could be used.

Money request

The State Board will ask the Legislature to approve a \$1.15 million budget request to develop assessments for exiting standards. The breakdown is:

- Contractor to develop and administer the first pilot test: \$950,000
- Expenses for participation by Idaho teachers: \$120,000
- Consultant to monitor contractor and pilot testing: \$80,000

Board President Harold Davis cast the lone vote in support of it. He asserted that the approved standards treat evolution as fact. "I support (the rejected pro-

posal) because I think it is good science. It doesn't mean I want creationism taught. I do not want creationism taught," Davis said. If parents want their children

to learn creationism, they should teach it at home, he said. But other board members did not want to single out one scientific theory in the standards, a

point made by scientists during a public hearing Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho. The

Please see EDUCATION, Page A2

GLORIOUS BLOOM



The seasons are turning and the Wood River Valley is painted in splashes of autumn colors. This tree-lined fence is located south of Ketchum.

Plant pits Jerome against TF

Cheese factory sparks water worries in some

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A plan to set up a large cheese operation in Jerome County might endanger an aquifer that feeds into Twin Falls' water supply. Twin Falls city officials contend. A Jerome County official, however, says the operation would not pose a hazard.

WestFarm Foods Inc., previously known as Darigold Inc., is looking at several Magic Valley sites to set up a large cheese processing operation. One of the sites is the controversial Crossroads Ranch, at the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome. **What Crossroads Ranch might be — A2**

Please see CHEESE, Page A2

Albright: AIDS 'steals' away Kenya's future

The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — On a day focused on human suffering, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright had an emotion-charged encounter with maimed Kenyan victims of the U.S. Embassy bombing and talked about efforts to curb Kenya's AIDS fatality rate.

AIDS, which claims 500 Kenyans a day, "is stealing away Kenya's future," Albright said Friday after witnessing an outdoor class on AIDS avoidance in a rundown Nairobi neighborhood.

Dancers drove home the point to several dozen Kenyan students in the audience. A dancer played the role of a stethoscope-bearing doctor who raved to and fro with large posters that essentially said conquering AIDS can be as simple as ABC. Albright, nearing the end of a six-

nation Africa visit, said Kenyans should not feel alone, pointing out that "AIDS has killed more people than all the wars of this century." Worldwide, 13.9 million people have died, and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan recently said 5,500 Africans die of AIDS every day.

The U.N. Children's Fund, UNICEF, estimated in July that 6 million children have been left orphaned by AIDS in Eastern and Southern Africa.

Kenya is among nine African countries that suffer most from the AIDS contagion.

The U.S. Agency for International Development has been providing about \$5 million annually for Kenya's AIDS awareness program. Kenyan officials asked for an increase.

Later Friday, Albright had an encounter with children left orphaned by a different cause — the 1998 bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi.



Secretary of State Madeleine Albright visits Friday in Nairobi, Kenya, with victims of the terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy a year ago in the capital city.

Parachutist dies protesting jump ban

Veteran jumper plunges to her death in Yosemite as husband, others watch

The Associated Press

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — A veteran parachutist plunged to her death off one of Yosemite's most spectacular granite monoliths Friday during a protest intended to show that such jumps can be done safely.

Jan Davis, 60, was the fourth jumper to leap off the top of 3,200-foot El Capitan in the protest, organized in response to the June 9 drowning death of a man who parachuted off the same peak, only to

"Perrine draws jumpers — C1

minutes to float down into Yosemite Valley. Davis fell in less than 30 seconds, landing amid the piles of rock at the base of El Capitan that have crumbled to the valley floor in recent rockslides.

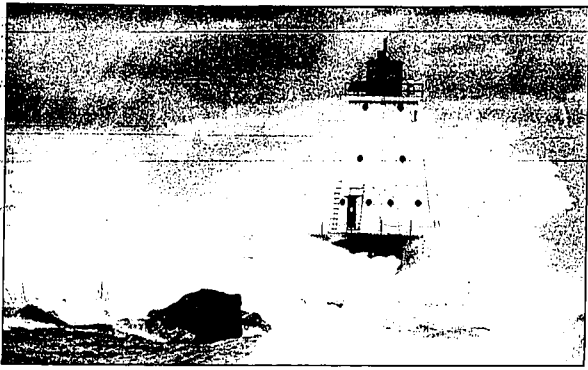
Her husband, photographer Tom Sanders, was shooting the jump along with a group of photographers and spectators. He slumped onto his camera in grief after watching her fall.

It happened just before 2 p.m., **Please see JUMPER, Page A2**



Photographer Tom Sanders leans on his camera after watching his wife, Jan Davis, 60, die parachuting Friday from El Capitan in Yosemite National Park, Calif. The other two people are unidentified.

THE TEMPEST IS RAGING



The Ludington, Mich., lighthouse is battered by waves pushed by strong northwest winds Friday. Colder weather is expected to follow this change in wind direction.

Japanese-American memorial starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt recalled "a sad chapter" in U.S. history Friday as he joined in breaking ground near the Capitol for a memorial to Japanese-Americans who were interned or fought during World War II.

Standing before banners naming the camps where more than 115,000 Japanese-Americans were interned, Babbitt delivered a statement from President Clinton. "It is a tragic reality," Clinton said, "that during World War II many Japanese-American families were placed in internment camps during a sad chapter in our nation's history. Rising

above the indignity and discrimination of that experience, Japanese-Americans volunteered by the thousands to serve in the military to defend our country, and in fighting against tyranny abroad as well as prejudice at home, they set an inspiring example of patriotism for all Americans."

The camps included the Minidoka War Relocation Center, commonly known as the Hunt Camp, east of Jerome.

One of those who volunteered stood with Babbitt at the groundbreaking: Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii. He said in an interview that he was living about

five miles away on Dec. 7, 1941, the day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, a 17-year-old listening to the radio before going to church.

"Suddenly the disc jockey began screaming, 'The Japanese are bombing us... the Japanese are bombing us,'" he recalled. "We went out in the street and saw the black puffs in the sky and knew they were explosive charges. Nonexplosive charges just gave white puffs."

Presidents of both parties have apologized for the internment. Congress appropriated \$1.6 billion for 82,000 of those interned and their families.

Clinton signs major bailout to pay farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Friday signed into a law a record \$8.7 billion package of emergency assistance to compensate farmers for depressed commodity prices and weather-related crop losses.

The money is contained in a \$69 billion bill that will fund operations of the Agriculture Department and related agencies for the 2000 budget year.

The first assistance checks will be going to farmers in two to three weeks, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said.

Clinton agreed to sign the legislation despite his administration's reservations that some of the aid will be going to large farms and landowners who don't need the money, Glickman said.

Clinton wants to develop an alternative way to distribute future aid that would target the money to "family-size" operations, Glickman said.

Most of the money in the measure, about \$6 billion, is intended to help grain, cotton and soybean farmers cope with a second year of low commodity prices. The measure also provides \$1.4 billion for weather-related crop and livestock losses, including \$200 million earmarked for Eastern livestock producers who were hurt by this summer's drought; \$400 million in crop-insurance discounts; \$28 million to compensate tobacco producers for falling cigarette sales; and \$125 million in subsidies for dairy producers.

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GOP wants to cut agency spending by 1.4 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leaders embraced a 1.4 percent across-the-board cut in federal agency budgets Friday to keep spending bills from cutting into Social Security surpluses.

The proposal, opposed by President Clinton, adds one more point of contention to the fight between the White House and Congress as the two sides struggle over unfinished spending measures for the new fiscal year. Clinton has said such a reduction would be a meat-cleaver approach that would hurt too many important programs.

GOP leaders said that under

their plan, aimed at saving \$4.5 billion this year, agency heads would be asked to weed out waste, fraud and abuse from their budgets. No programs covered by the 13 annual spending bills would be exempted, they said.

"The president is going to probably complain we're going to hurt all these vulnerable people," said House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, one of the plan's proponents. "But this is a great opportunity for us... to begin to root out the duplication and wasteful programs."

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Washington looks into new wave of philanthropists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The explosion of wealth in Silicon Valley has generated sales of young entrepreneurs who drive fast cars, build cool houses and indulge in extreme sports. But Kevin Fong wants them to think about doing more with their money.

Fong, a participant in a conference on the future of philanthropy at the White House Friday, is dedicated to building the "social entrepreneurs of the future." His aim is to spread the message that there are "some new ways to talk about philanthropy."

President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton hosted the conference to highlight the tradition of philanthropy in America and consider how helping others can be more effective in the coming

decades. "This is an important issue at an important moment," Clinton said. "The face of this tradition is changing. Philanthropy is like our country now — more diverse as new groups seize and share opportunity in the new economy."

America must not only "increase the volume of money but increase the base of giving," he said.

The program was broadcast via satellite and shown later on public television, reaching a potential audience of 10 million. America Online Inc. founder Steve Case was highlighting the Internet provider's newly created "philanthropic portal."

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NATION

Bush backs abortion restriction

NEWPORT, N.H. — Texas Gov. George W. Bush lined up with Senate Republicans on Friday in supporting a ban on certain late-term abortions, but he said there were other important issues for the country to address.

Holding a town meeting in a fire house near Lake Umbagog, the Republican presidential candidate told a female questioner he was opposed to a specific abortion procedure the Senate seeks to ban, but people should be allowed to disagree on abortion rights and the government should instead "work to streamline" adoptions.

On Thursday, the Senate voted in favor of a resolution upholding Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. Senators then passed a bill to ban an abortion procedure that involves partial delivery of the fetus, although the 63-34 vote was four short of the margin needed to override a promised veto by President Clinton.

Meanwhile, Bush, leading in the polls, chose not to join five other Republican hopefuls gathering for a Friday night debate at the University of New Hampshire. Some pundits have questioned Bush's commitment to New Hampshire, and polls indicate that while the governor remains about 42 percent of the support of likely voters in the Republican primary, McCain has moved into a solid second place with about 26 percent.

Addressing the criticism, Bush said he was invited in June to a fund-raising event in Vermont Friday, and "I'm a man who keeps my word." He said he was skipping another debate next week because his wife was receiving an award from her college.

Bradley says he won't slam Gore's efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — House liberals said Democratic presidential candidate Bill Bradley told them Friday he won't engage in a "bloodletting" negative campaign against Vice President Al Gore.

They also picked up an endorsement from Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo., only the third House member to publicly back the former New Jersey senator. Three Senate Democrats have also endorsed Bradley.

"It takes courage and leadership to step forward and support my campaign," Bradley said. He said the latest endorsement shows: "You can be for Bradley and not vaporize."

Gore met the Progressive Caucus earlier this week as both candidates chase endorsements from the Democratic nominating convention "superdelegates," who are generally elected or party officials.

The two candidates discussed issues such as trade, the environment, labor and campaign finance reform, lawmakers said.

"What we wanted to do is have our issues, issues that affect working people and middle-class people, injected into the campaign," said Rep. Bernie Sanders, independent from Vermont.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said one sharp contrast between the two was that Gore criticized Bradley by name over several issues, including his Senate voting record. Bradley, on the other hand, never mentioned the vice president.

SEARS

In our SEARS 10/21 insert, we incorrectly identified the 9.6 volt Cordless Drill #11077 as including two batteries. This item includes only one battery. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

Is the media coddling George W.?

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — In the race for the 2000 Republican presidential nomination, Gov. George W. Bush's lopsided share of campaign media coverage may have already rendered next year's GOP primaries all but meaningless, according to a host of media observers and news executives.

Indeed, experts said, the media's key effect on the race so far may have been to help drive several candidates out of the contest for lack of attention — including Elizabeth Dole, who withdrew on Wednesday. And the unbalanced coverage, focusing largely on Bush's huge lead in the polls and his fund-raising prowess, raises troubling questions about the responsibilities of the media in a presidential election year.

"Three perfectly reasonable Republican candidates — Dan Quayle, Lamar Alexander and John Kasich — were forced to drop out of the race because they couldn't command the media attention that Bush is getting, and their campaign funds dried up," said Mark Halperin, political editor for ABC-TV. Dole's experience is somewhat different, he said, because she started with more media star power "but saw media interest in her campaign drop off as she had trouble raising money."

"It's a self-fulfilling prophecy: If you keep saying that George W. Bush is inevitable, it will come

to pass, and that can be hugely unfair to his political rivals."

While front-runners always receive more media attention than less popular candidates, Bush is an extraordinary example. Polls show he is more than 40 points ahead of his nearest competitor and he is receiving more media coverage than all of the other Republicans combined.

During the first nine months of 1999, Bush's share of campaign coverage was overwhelming: The three networks devoted 68 minutes of air time to stories about the GOP race, and Bush was featured in 40 minutes of it, according to the Tyndall Report, which monitors TV network news.

As for print media, a computer search of campaign stories published in four major newspapers (the Los Angeles Times, The New York Times, The Washington Post and USA Today) and three newsmagazines (Time, Newsweek and U.S. News & World Report) during this calendar year shows that Bush was featured in 825 — or 50.3 percent — of 1,640 stories. A total of 815 stories were published on the remaining Republican candidates of whom there were as many as nine earlier in the year.

Lately, the media spotlight has shown even less frequently on second-tier Republicans, as coverage focuses on a tightening battle in the Democratic primary. Unlike coverage of the

Republicans, however, the media attention to the Democratic candidates has been much more balanced. The Tyndall Report found Vice President Al Gore's campaign garnered 17 minutes of network news coverage in the first nine months of 1999, compared with 16 for former Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey.

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Researchers isolate possible Alzheimer's link

WASHINGTON - California researchers report they may have isolated an enzyme that is thought to play a role in formation of beta-amyloid, a protein that plays a key role in Alzheimer's disease.

In a study appearing Friday in the *Journal of Neuroscience*, researchers at Amgen Inc. in Thousand Oaks, Calif., report that they have found an enzyme called beta-secretase that is thought to start the process that leads to the formation of beta-amyloid.

The enzyme works by cutting beta-amyloid from another compound called amyloid precursor protein, or APP. Beta-amyloid collects in the brains of Alzheimer's patients and is thought to kill neurons, the central feature in the disease process.

Meanwhile, Yale University researchers say they have found a way to restart the growth of brain cells, a potential step toward understanding and perhaps preventing Alzheimer's.

"Brain cells normally stop growing when people reach adolescence, but the Yale team found that the cells can be stimulated to grow again as people get older."

This wasn't mail bonding, Craig's office claims

WASHINGTON - It's not unusual for Senate offices to receive hundreds, even thousands of postcards from constituents concerned about hot-button social, economic or environmental issues.

But the big box of postcards from the Sierra Club that arrived in the mail Wednesday addressed to Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, was somewhat unusual. Five workers in the Idaho Republican's office methodically went through the box and counted 15,000 postcards from people all over the country.

Some were addressed to President Clinton and urged him to work to protect endangered species. Others, addressed to various lawmakers, urged support for a moratorium on road building and logging in all national forests. The senators included "Sen. Torricelli," presumably the junior senator from New Jersey, Robert G. Torricelli, D. But not one was addressed to Craig.

"We were pleased that the Sierra Club recognizes Sen. Craig as a friend of the environment," said aide Kelly Kerby, tongue planted in cheek. Craig and the enviro groups rarely see eye-to-eye.

Woman claims self-defense against Viagra-fueled man

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Lawyers said a Jackson County murder case this week may have been the first use of what they called the Viagra defense.

Mary Frost, 33, said she stabbed her 77-year-old Kansas City housemate to death after the man, who used Viagra, asked her for sex, begged her for sex and then tried to rape her.

Jurors deliberated six hours Thursday before convicting Frost of second-degree murder. She can be sentenced from 10 years to life. They convicted Frost, one juror

Nation in brief

later said, because they thought she could have defended herself without stabbing Oscar Fingers in the heart on June 18, 1993.

She was also guilty because she waited more than an hour to call police and to summon medical help for Fingers, he said. "We felt she just left him to die," the juror said.

"Oscar is really a nice person," but that night "he was acting like a maniac." She threw a ceramic rooster at him, ran into the kitchen and got a steak knife. She returned and waved the knife to keep him away.

Man gets four-months for murder conviction

FORT WORTH, Texas - A man who shot his wife to death after finding her with a lover got four months in prison Friday - about as much as the judge could impose after the jury recommended only probation.

This is not how we wanted the case to go," prosecutor James Cook said.

Earlier this week, the jury found Jimmy Watkins guilty of murder but decided he acted with "sudden passion" when he discovered the wife, Nancy, with Keith Fontenot at the couple's home last December. The jury recommended 10 years' probation.

On Friday, Judge Robert Gill sentenced Watkins to four months in prison in addition to the probation. Because of the jury's recommendation, the most the judge could have given Watkins was six months behind bars.

Authorities probe business of arrested boy's parents

GOLDEN, Colo. - The parents of a 13-year-old Swiss-American boy whose arrest on incest charges has created a furor in Switzerland were involved with a business called "Ultimate Fantasies," the father acknowledged Friday.

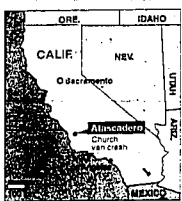
Andreas and Beverly Wuthrich, who fled to Switzerland after their son was arrested, registered the home-based business in July, according to records cited by *The Denver Post*. It quoted a source close to the investigation as saying it is an adult video production company.

Andreas, the boy's stepfather, said in an interview with MSNBC that he and his wife were involved with something called "Ultimate Fantasies." He did not specify what the business consisted of, but he did say no adult videos were produced at their home. "We did not have anything like that going on in our house," he said. He said it was "absolutely impossible" that the boy was influenced by anything he saw in the home.

"The couple, who have dual U.S.-Swiss citizenship, fled to Switzerland with their three other children after the boy, Raul, was arrested on aggravated incest charges. He is accused of inappropriate sexual contact with his 5-year-old sister.

Seven killed when church van overturns in California

ATASCADERO, Calif. - A



church-rented van carrying 14 people overturned on a central California highway and rolled down an embankment in a late-night accident, authorities said. Seven people were killed.

A Los Angeles-based church had rented the van, which was on route to San Francisco when it crashed on Highway 101 about 11 p.m. Thursday, California Highway Patrol spokesman Scott Lee said. The identity of the church was not released.

Investigators said they were puzzled by the accident, which occurred on a relatively straight section of the highway. The driver was among the dead.

The van apparently slid broadside across the northbound side of the highway before overturning and tumbling across the southbound lanes. No other vehicles were involved.

General wanted to bomb Belgrade heavily right away

WASHINGTON - The Air Force general who ran the 78-day NATO air war in the Balkans says he would have "turned the lights on" the first night" in Belgrade with a massive air assault if he'd had his own way, rather than the incremental approach favored by NATO.

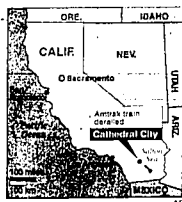
Li Gen, Michael C. Short, in a

Early morning derailing leaves passengers injured

CATHRAL CITY, Calif. (AP) - An Amtrak train carrying 234 people derailed Friday in the desert east of Los Angeles, slightly injuring at least two people.

Seven rear cars, two of them passenger cars, apparently jumped the track about 5:30 a.m. just east of Palm Springs and some 110 miles east of Los Angeles. There were at least two injuries, which Amtrak spokesman Cliff Black described as minor bumps.

None of the cars on the west-bound Sunset Limited from Orlando, Fla., to Los Angeles tipped over, Black said.



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Was Idaho Supreme Court correct on federal water rights?

Yes

Wilderness needs water rights, too

Water is precious in Idaho, vital to the productivity of our lands. Property values are closely tied to their water rights—land without water has far less worth. Idaho law thus protects water rights under well-known principles such as "first in time is first in right," and even recognizes water rights as "one of the appurtenances" of land ownership.

Why should the law be any different for Idaho's wilderness areas? The Idaho Supreme Court has rightly held: "The State's holding recognizes the obvious—Wilderness needs water, too, and that water is legally protected as a result of Congressional designation of these federal lands as wilderness."

Just to speak the names of Idaho's wilderness areas is to recognize the vital role which water plays there. Who can imagine the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness without the swirling rapids found so charming by Lewis and Clark? Who can imagine the Grand Teton Wilderness without the cascades, waterfalls and torrents that pour from its peaks, nurturing its groves of fir and pines?

In designating these wilderness areas, Congress emphasized the need to protect these values for all future generations. And the Idaho Supreme Court has followed that Congressional will, refusing the invitation of corporate interests—led by Panatch Corp.—to strip Idaho's wilderness areas of their previous water supplies.

As a legal matter, the Idaho Supreme Court's affirmation of water rights for these wilderness areas is not surprising. Wilderness areas are federal lands, and are governed by federal law. The Idaho court was thus required to follow the law as the United States Supreme Court has interpreted it. And the nation's highest court has consistently reaffirmed the principles applied here.

The U.S. Supreme Court has repeatedly held that when the federal government reserves federal land—whether for Indian reservations, national monuments, or national forests—it also sets aside the water necessary to fulfill the purposes of the reservation. Again, without water, the land has little value; and the U.S. Supreme Court's decisions recognize this basic fact.

The high court first ruled this way in 1908, when it held that establishment of an Indian reservation included the water rights necessary for the lands. More than a half century later, in a 1973 decision authored by Chief Justice Rehnquist, the court held that National Forests also carry reserved water rights under federal law. Where Idaho's wilderness areas were carved out of federal forests, and water is so crucial to preserving their wilderness values, the Idaho Supreme Court's decision is dictated by these precedents.

As a practical matter, the ruling will not cause havoc to farmers or ranchers, as some have claimed. Virtually all of the water flows through wilderness areas upstream from human development, and this will not impact current users in developed downstream areas. The ruling means that current water uses in wilderness are protected—and that downstream farmers or ranchers will

thus be assured of continuing stream flows into the future.

The only upstream users potentially affected adversely by the ruling are in the Salmon and Challis areas along the main Salmon River. But the federal government has never claimed that current users are harming downstream wilderness flows, as it would have to prove to curtail any rights granted since the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness was established in 1980. The ruling also will not impact domestic wells, which have priority under Idaho law, even if that could be shown that they somehow affect Salmon River flows—a very difficult standard of proof.

The ruling may prevent future water rights from being granted, if true, if those rights are very large and could be shown to cause adverse depletions of Salmon River flows. But it is hard to understand what these uses might be. The most likely candidates are industrial hog farms, which would use massive amounts of water. Since Idahoans, by an overwhelming majority, oppose locating these facilities in their communities, the Supreme Court's ruling gives the public another potential tool to regulate them.

In short, the Idaho Supreme Court has simply followed the law in holding that wilderness areas have water rights protected under federal law. The media and politicians have vastly overstated the impacts of the ruling. The public's interests are well served by the holding that wilderness areas carry water rights.

LaIRD LUCAS is a senior attorney with the LAW FUND in Boise, a non-profit environmental law firm. He co-authored an amicus brief on the wilderness water rights issue for The Wilderness Society, Idaho Conservation League and Idaho Rivers United.

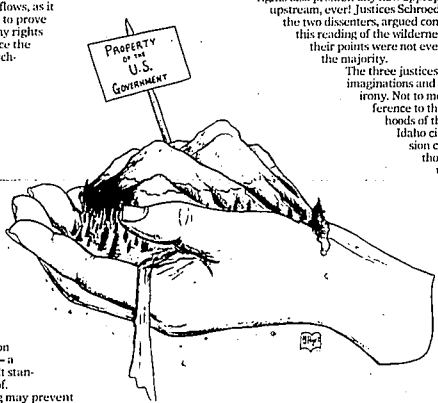
No

Water rights were never 'implied'

Idaho Supreme Court Justices Cathy Silak, Linda Coppel Trout and Jess Walters ruled recently that Idaho wilderness areas are entitled to all the water that flows on or into them. These "implied federal reserved water rights," the three justices said, are superior to all other water rights established after the date each wilderness area was created. Most alarming, they reach all the way into the headwaters above the wilderness—to places like Salmon, where I live.

Their effect, incredibly, is to effectively invalidate every upstream water right since 1978. These federal rights also prohibit any new appropriations of water upstream, ever! Justices Schneider and Kidwell, the two dissenters, argued convincingly against this reading of the wilderness legislation, but their points were not even addressed by the majority.

The three justices must have active imaginations and a big appetite for irony. Not to mention an indifference to the lives and livelihoods of thousands of Idaho citizens. This decision came just when those of us who live upstream from wilderness—like all of us here in the Salmon and Lemhi valleys, those in the Bailey Basin, the folks in Challis and in Yellowstone—were beginning to make the best of our situation and to shift our economies toward tourism and recreation. But now the



Idaho Supreme Court says, in effect: "Gotcha!" The majority had this to say about our efforts to make a living upstream of the wilderness, and I quote: "Wilderness preservation is incompatible with human development." Excuse me, but I find it very hard to believe that Congress—including our Idaho delegation—intended to curtail all human development not only within the wilderness but in the valleys upstream, outside the wilderness. Yet, by some twist of logic beyond the comprehension of lesser souls like us, the majority declared that Congress—even though it never voted to do so—"implied" a ban on citizens from obtaining water rights in areas upstream of a wilderness.

Thus has our own state Supreme Court concluded that Congress, acting not with actual words and votes but by "implication," meant for us to hold our surface and groundwater use at 1978 levels forever, despite what we might need for community development, for new businesses, hotels, restaurants, schools, retail shops or fire stations. Or even federal post offices or Forest Service facilities. What about

STAN DAVIS

all those second homes built in these vast areas of our state during the last 20 years? The city of Salmon itself relies on diversions from the Salmon River for our municipal supply, but these water rights were obtained after 1978. Under the court's ruling, these uses—all outside the wilderness—can be summarily ordered to stop diverting or pumping, because all the water is supposedly "needed" now for the wilderness downstream.

In the statewide outcry over this issue, I expect the federal government and its apologists to say something like, "Don't worry. We'd never really curtail your diversions. At least not anything soon." Even the government were willing to say this, it's a little like King George saying to the American colonists, that he has "no immediate plans" to impose taxes. (Try selling that kind of logic to your banker when you need a water right and your home or business is up for financing.)

If the federal government were to say that it does not currently intend to curtail junior water rights—upstream or block the establishment of new ones, then how could it also say with a straight face that Congress actually did intend to establish an implied reserved water right for all the water? Where I came from, a water right is based on actual need and actual use. How could our own state Supreme Court conclude that Congress intended to create a water right that it never mentioned in the statute and for a purpose for which the federal government is free now to say there is no need?

And why would the federal government not immediately enforce its water right? If Congress actually legislated this, as our own state court has concluded, then aren't we to assume that Congress meant it? I recall that some years back, Idaho Power Co. failed to enforce its water right at Swan Falls Dam against upstream diversions. The company's own ratemakers sued to make them enforce it. I certainly can imagine an environmental group going to federal court to compel the government to enforce this wilderness right. No, I'm not impressed with any "not to worry" assurances.

This is a devastating and perplexing decision from three members of the Idaho Supreme Court. I cannot imagine any rationale for finding that Congress intended to shut down the economies of central Idaho with an implied water right, under any legal theory. Former Sen. Jim McClure, who was in Congress when this legislation was passed, has vigorously denounced this decision as an egregious reading of what Congress intended. I should think that the late Sen. Frank Church likewise would be appalled if he were alive today to see what mischief has been attached to his name. It's time for our Supreme Court to put away its legal "implications" and get real about what Congress intended. Under no circumstances should our court allow this split decision, in which two dissents already suggest the likelihood that it was a mistake, to stand without further review. I sincerely hope that it's not too late for the Idaho Supreme Court to change its mind.

Stan Davis is the mayor of Salmon and the maintenance supervisor for School District 291.

What about the kid?

In response to Candice Ramsey's letter about the anti-abortion rally on Blue Lakes Boulevard, I take exception with her statement that "no one is ruined for life after pregnancy or abortion."

I think that when someone dies, his or her life is ruined, permanently. So, yes, pregnancy will not ruin a woman's life, but abortion will undoubtedly ruin the life of the unborn child. Permanently.

KATY TOL CHIBETTE

Twin Falls

Ease their pain - lighten the load

There seems to be a big concern about school kids having too heavy back packs. A simple remedy would be to buy each kid two sets of books. I'm sure kids would like this. But on the other hand, it might not be so great for the parents.

Now look at this problem from a different side. Isn't this better than twice as many kids in school?

TED VAUX

Hansen

U.N. sets stage for global tyranny

For 50 years, the United Nations has been a Trojan Horse in the United States. U.N. funding needs to be stopped and the United Nations removed from U.S. soil.

The United Nations Charter outlines the path to world tyranny. It can deny basic human rights by international laws and treaties. The United Nations can intervene in domestic turmoil like Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia and make the situation worse.

The United Nations was founded by communists like Alger Hiss and Council on Foreign Relations members whose goal was a socialist world government.

The United Nations is a nest of spies as it serves as a major espionage base in this country. The spies have diplomatic immunity and cannot be arrested or searched.

The United Nations restrictions were responsible for our losing the Korean and Vietnam "no-win" wars with more than 110,000 U.S. dead. U.S. troops served under U.N. command like they are in Bosnia and Kosovo today.

The United Nations is building its own

LETTERS

army while the United States is disarming and turning its military over to U.N. command.

U.N. members vote against the United States most of the time, but the United States pays for a large portion of the U.N. budget.

The United Nations' goal is to drastically reduce world population by forced abortion, sterilization and controlled human breeding.

Outcome Based Education and Goals 2000 program can be credited to UNESCO, a U.N.-created educational bureaucracy.

The U.N. secretary general has always been a socialist and enemy of our constitutional republic form of government where rights come from God.

U. Thant of Burma protested that the initials of the murdered Soviet leader Lenin were reflected in the U.N. Charter.

Author William Jasper has documented the roots of the United Nations as the center of a mandatory new world religion. His book, "Global Tyranny - Step by Step," states that the

gods will be Gaia, the earth goddess, and Lucifer, the light bearer.

The United Nations is far worse than incompetent, and a few botched military adventures don't tell the whole story. The United Nations means to dominate everyone and everything.

U.N. world government will bring global tyranny.

ADRIAN L. ARP

Twin Falls

Squirrels have got to go

I would like to congratulate the leaders of JRM for solving the cat problem that have long plagued this community. Now I would like these worthies to turn their attention to another severe problem.

Yes, I'm sure you know what I'm talking about—squirrels. These loathsome creatures are almost as troublesome as the city's kitties. My neighbor harbors a family of these rotten rodents and refuses to keep them on his property. They climb our trees and chatter at us, dig up our garden hiding various and sundry items and just in general make life miserable.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to timesnews@timesnews.com.

We look forward to hearing from you!

MIKE THOMAS

Jerome

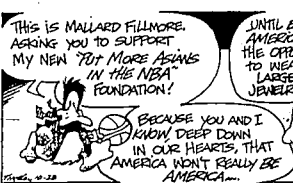
Doonesbury



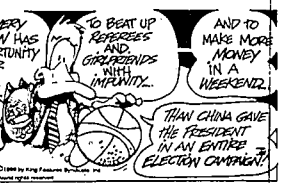
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



WORLD

Russia admits responsibility for blasts in city

MOSCOW - Russian officials Friday took responsibility for blasts or an open-air market in Chechnya's capital, Grozny, that killed dozens of people, but said they targeted only arms traders and not civilians. The Russians made no mention of reports that a hospital in the city was also bombed.

Military spokesmen said special agents had secretly planted bombs in a "special operation" against an "arms bazaar."

Reports from Grozny spoke of rocket salvos landing in the city, of the type that have bombed both Grozny and other towns and hamlets during the past month, when the Russian military launched a major offensive against Islamic militants in the breakaway southern republic.

Russian officials were tongue-tied for much of the day, and explanations changed almost hourly.

Rebel leader's return marks end of war for independence

DILI, East Timor - Since Indonesia invaded East Timor in 1975, Jose Alexandre Gusmao had been fighting for independence, sometimes from behind bars. He returned Friday as a free man - effectively marking the end of the 24-year struggle that cost thousands of East Timorese their lives.

Articulate and charismatic, Gusmao, 53, is the symbol of East

World in brief

Timor's push for independence from Indonesia, which invaded just as 400 years of Portuguese colonial rule was ending.

Human rights groups claim up to 20,000 East Timorese have died since then.

In his first speech since returning to capital after spending seven years in Indonesian prisons, Gusmao reiterated his call for reconciliation of pro- and anti-independence factions.

Papon heads to prison for deporting Jews during war

PARIS - Maurice Papon's life as a fugitive ended abruptly when Swiss authorities arrested the former Vichy official and expelled him to France on Friday to begin serving a 10-year sentence for deporting Jews who later died at Auschwitz.



Maurice Papon

Swiss police took Papon, 89, by helicopter to the French border town of Pontarlier and then on to Dijon, where he was to take an airplane to Paris. His final destination was the Fresnes prison in a southern Paris suburb, where he was to be incarcerated.

Papon fled to Switzerland on Oct. 11.

His capture ended the struggle for justice by relatives of some of the Jews whom Papon tracked down, arrested and sent to a French transit camp outside Bordeaux from

where they were shipped to Auschwitz. Only a few survived.

Papon is the highest-ranking official of the pro-Nazi Vichy regime to be convicted of crimes against humanity committed during World War II.

Earthquake rocks southern Taiwan, injures 230 people

CHIAYI, Taiwan - Spared by last month's devastating quake,

this southern Taiwanese city's luck ran out when a strong tremor struck Friday, damaging several homes and injuring more than 200 people. No deaths were reported.

The damage from the 6.4 magnitude quake was minor compared to the destruction caused by the powerful tumbler that killed more than 2,300 in central Taiwan one month ago. The two quakes were unrelated, seismologists said.

- Compiled from wire reports

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Order of rotation on sample ballot not necessarily the same as official ballot.

SAMPLE ELECTION BALLOT

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

NOVEMBER 2, 1999

Use Marking Instrument Provided

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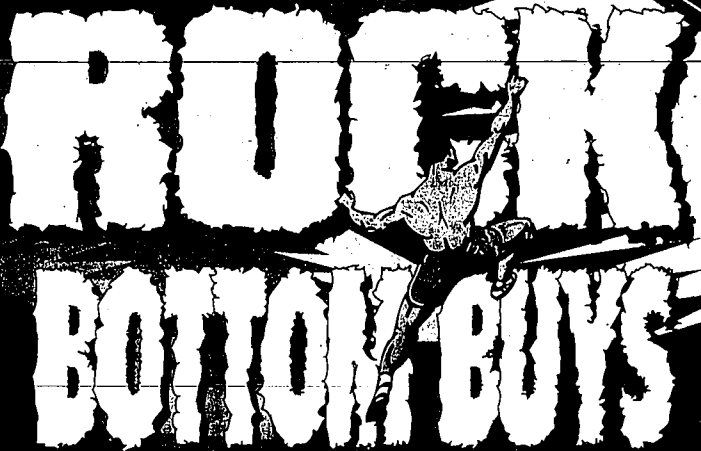
To vote for a candidate whose name is not printed on the ballot, complete the arrow pointing to the write-in space for the appropriate office and write the name of the person for whom you wish to vote in the blank write-in space for that office.

COUNCILMAN SEAT 2 4 YEAR TERM (VOTE FOR ONE)	←
RON BLACK	←
GLORIA GALAN	←
(Write In)	←
COUNCILMAN SEAT 3 4 YEAR TERM (VOTE FOR ONE)	←
TRIP R. CRAIG	←
ARTHUR W. FRANTZ	←
(Write In)	←
COUNCILMAN SEAT 4 4 YEAR TERM (VOTE FOR ONE)	←
JEFF GOODING	←
GLENDA A. THOMPSON	←
(Write In)	←
COUNCILMAN SEAT 7 4 YEAR TERM (VOTE FOR ONE)	←
HOWARD L. ALLEN	←
(Write In)	←

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Publish: October 23 & 27, 1999

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OPEN ON - SAT

Tiger takes share of National Car Rental Classic lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Despite another hot-dog lead that gave him a share of the lead Friday in the National Car Rental Classic, Tiger Woods considered the optimal scoring conditions and said anything could happen over the weekend.

The trick is to convince everyone else of that.

At the start of a hectic worldwide schedule, Woods continued to show peak form after a three-week layoff with a variety of shots that carried him into a tie for the lead after two rounds with Jim Carter and Bob Tway.



Tiger Woods chips to the ninth green during the second round of the National Car Rental Classic in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

"I don't like losing, whether it's a non-major, World Golf Championship, overseas or here in the States, it doesn't matter," Woods said. "I want to win. I see it up with that intent."

Tiger said he has to win this week to qualify for the Tour Championship, and Carter each had a 7-under 65 and a 7-under 132. Because Carter and Tway finished their rounds first, they will be in the final pairing today.

Woods will be paired with Ernie Els, who had a 65 and was one stroke behind. Els' only victory this year was in Los Angeles, where he beat back Woods and David Duval in the final round.

That has all but been forgotten by now, thanks to an incredible stretch of golf by Woods, who has

Golf

was among five players at 134. A couple of "bubble" players were at 5-under 135.

One was Steve Elkington, who had a 69. He is 33rd on the money list and needs to finish at least sixth to qualify for the Tour Championship, which will be played next week at Champions in Houston, his home course.

Also at 135 was Loren Roberts, who is 27th on the money list and is feeling much better about his chances — especially when the "Boss of the Moss" gets his putter going.

Fleisher one ahead of Irwin, Ahern at Kananapali Classic

KAANAPALI, Hawaii — Bruce Fleisher, the Senior PGA Tour's leading money winner, shot a 6-under 65 Friday and held a one-stroke lead over earnings runner-up Jule Irwin and Jim Ahern after the first round of the \$1 million Kananapali Classic.

Tied for fourth at 67 were 1994 champion Bob Murphy and Brian Barnes. Jim Colbert, who won here in 1991, and Steve Verlate, a Monday qualifier, were at 68.

Fleisher pitched in for a birdie 2 on No. 17 for a 32 on the back nine as the winds picked up at the Kananapali North Course for the 78-player field. His only birdie on the front nine came on the par-5 fifth.

"With three weeks left, I'm trying to stay a step ahead of Irwin," said Fleisher, who leads Irwin, the leading senior money winner the last two years, by some \$216,000.

The closest brush marring a bogey-free round came at the ocean-side par-4 14th when Fleisher left his first putt 40 feet short of the cup.

"That was a big turning point," he said. "I was 4 under at the time, and might have gone to 3."

After three-putting for a bogey at the same hole, Irwin cupped the par-5 15th in a 3-foot putt and birdied the par-4 18th dead into the wind to get within one of Fleisher.

"I'm a local tourist, and I know

how the wind is here," said Irwin, who represents the Kapalua Resort just up the road on Maui Island. "But this was as wild a day as far as varying wind conditions as I have ever seen."

Defending champion Jay Sigel posted a 1-over 72 at the 6,590-yard Kananapali North Course.

The 54-hole tournament ends Sunday with the winner getting \$160,000.

Johansson takes lead in Belgacom Open
KNOXKE, Belgium — Sweden's

Per-Ulrik Johansson fired a Sunday 66 Friday and swept past South African Retief Goosen for the lead at the halfway mark of the rain-disrupted, \$817,000 Belgacom Open.

Johansson, seeking his first victory in more than two years, was at 7-under 135 for two rounds.

Goosen, the first-day leader, teed by three shots at the turn, but bogeyed three holes on the back nine of the drenched Royal Zoute links for a 71 and a 136 total.

Zimbabwe's Tony Johnstone was tied with Goosen at 6-under, but played only eight holes before play was stopped.

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Martin wins pole; Jarrett happy with third

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — If Dale Jarrett is feeling confident as he nears the Winston Cup championship, it's not apparent.

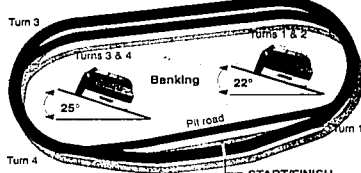
Mark Martin and Jeremy Mayfield took the front positions in Friday's opening round of qualifying for the Pop Secret Popcorn 400 at North Carolina Speedway, while Jarrett was a second.

That was just another in a series of steps for Jarrett, who is counting down to the title without taking anything for granted.

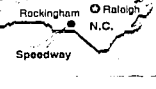
"At the end of the race last Sunday, Todd (crew chief Todd Parrott) said, 'Just four more Fridays and four more Sundays,'" Jarrett said. "After I crossed the finish line today, I was thinking, 'Another Friday down.'"

"I wanted to get a good, solid starting position that will allow us to run the way we want. That means not to have to do a tremendous amount of passing early in the race. It just allows you to settle in and give yourself plenty of room. If you're back in the pack, anything can happen in traffic."

North Carolina Speedway



Pop Secret 400
TRACK LENGTH: 1.017 miles
RACE LENGTH: 393 laps, 399.641 miles
DEFENDING CHAMP: Jeff Gordon
RACE RECORD: Jeff Gordon, 128.423 mph, sat Nov. 1, 1998
QUALIFYING RECORD: Mark Martin, 157.885 mph, sat Feb. 21, 1997



Tyson vs. Norris: Aging heavyweights do battle

LAS VEGAS (AP) — They are a couple of aging heavyweights — Mike Tyson, hoping to recapture glory, and Orin Norris, thirsting for recognition.

It has been almost 13 years since Tyson, at age 20, became the youngest heavyweight champion.

Now, with his skills eroded by time and inactivity, Tyson is aiming to become a heavyweight champion for the third time.

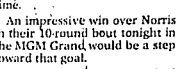
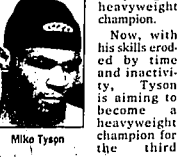
An impressive win over Norris in their 10-round bout tonight in the MGM Grand would be a step toward that goal.

The 34-year-old Norris has had a successful career in terms of wins and losses. But he has never achieved the kind of recognition that he would gain by beating Tyson.

Being a cruiserweight champion, which Norris once was, is one of boxing's better-kept secrets. Norris also long fought in the

shadow of younger brother Terry, a flashy junior middleweight champion.

Tyson is a 10-1 favorite in his first fight since serving 3 1/2 months in a Maryland jail for assaulting two motorists after a minor incident.



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Eleventh Period

DISTRICT 4	Adam Kroeger	Virginia Brown	Maria Gabilondo
Emily Claridge	Eric Kroeger	Ty Bybee	Clay Hanson
Dan Davis	Owen Kroeger	April Dieter	Christina Hansen
Randell Dilworth	Aura Lee Maicke	Pam Dyer	Julie Hyatt
Donna Headley	Kenny May	Nicholas Fort	Megan Miller
Kevin Hyde	Krissy May	Meredith Haney	David Nielsen
Karissa Klausner	Chris McHan	Lee Kerns	Aubrey Olson
David Rodriguez	Daniel Montgomery	Rose Kerr	Jared Olson
Jonny Varggs	Michael Montgomery	James Montgomery	Jeff St Clair
Austin Weeks	Tyler Mortensen	Michelle Quigley	Dianne Ryan
Michael West	Eldon Phillips	Amy Schofield	Josh Serr
DISTRICT 5	Noren Phillips	Belinda Turley	Richard Stubbs
Lori Cheney	William T. Pickens	Karen Welch	Jayson Vogt
Amanda Child	Alison Poole	Alison Wright	Amber Waymont
Tracy Egbert	Vicki Theis	DISTRICT 7	Bryon Wilkenson
Eric Fletcher	Tiny Walker	Lance Aldens	Eric Williams
Alex Hagen	Virginia Wolfe	Isaac Bateman	Jonathon Wolters
Amanda Haught	Emily Haught	Shirley Berger	Irma Zuko
David Kever	Phyllis Shoup-Keeper	DISTRICT 6	
		Micah Alexander	
		Casey Brixey	
		Cody Brixey	
		Melissa Brown	
		Dale Cise	
		Zachary Colby	

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Gooding man killed in crash on Highway 93

CAREY - A Gooding man died Friday evening when his car crossed the center line of U.S. Highway 93 and hit a semi-truck.

Ermin Gold, 85, who was not wearing a seat belt, died at the scene near Carey, the Idaho State Police said.

Gold was heading southbound when his Ford Taurus crossed into the northbound lane. The oncoming semi, driven by 50-year-old Andrew Saul of Fallon, Nev., swerved into the opposite lane to avoid Gold, but the two vehicles collided, the ISP said.

Saul, who was wearing a seat belt, was treated at Wood River Medical Center and released.

Alcohol was not involved, the ISP said.

Court allows charged man to travel outside of Idaho

BURLEY - A Burley man arraigned in District Court Friday on drug charges was granted permission to travel out of state while on a pretrial bond.

Bill Sowers, 46, was arraigned before District Judge Monte B. Carlson on four drug-related charges, along with his son, Jason Key Sowers, 21, who faces two charges.

"The Sowers' attorney, John A. Bradley, petitioned the court to allow his client traveling privileges to northern Idaho, Utah and Nevada to visit family."

Deputy prosecutor Howard Sauer said he felt Bill Sowers should be able to visit family, but he said the court should decide whether permission should be open-ended or granted on a case-by-case basis.

Carlson said travel limitations are intended to make sure defendants make court dates. Because Bill Sowers has held every court appearance thus far, there is no reason why his travel should be restricted, he said.

The Sowers were charged in August with marijuana trafficking after an unrelated investigation uncovered more than 500 marijuana plants at a business owned by Jason Sowers.

Man pleads guilty; six other counts dismissed

BURLEY - A Burley man facing seven drug-related charges pleaded guilty to one count of drug trafficking Friday as part of a plea agreement to dismiss the remaining six counts.

If the court accepts the agreement, Santos Ramirez Mejia, 56, could receive three to nine years in prison, with three years' determinate time.

The prosecution agreed to dismiss six charges - two for delivery of a controlled substance, two for aiding and abetting in delivery, one for failing to affix a tax stamp and one for destruction of evidence - if Mejia would plead guilty to possession of a controlled substance.

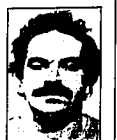
Defense counsel R. Keith Roark told the court that extensive discovery since December 1998 has produced evidence that strongly supports the other counts. His client pleaded guilty with the knowledge that doing so would be in his best interest, Roark said.

Sentencing is scheduled for Friday.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Kelly Joseph Cook.
Age: 27.
Description: White male, 6 foot tall, 170 pounds, brown eyes and brown hair.
Charged with: Failure to appear.
File #: Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.



Albion gets to keep elementary school

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

GOODING - Children in Albion can keep attending their hometown elementary school, thanks to the State Board of Education on Friday voted to continue state operating support for the tiny school.

The school serves about 60 children and the state provides an \$88,000 annual subsidy. But the Cassia County School District learned this year that the subsidy would be withdrawn, when the Idaho Education Department discovered what it says is a more than 20-year-old error.

The sticking point is eight-tenths of a mile.

Cassia County's Republican state legislative delegation of

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley, Rep. Jim Kempton of Albion, and Sen. Denton Darrington of Declo addressed the State Board of Education on the school district's behalf. The State Board met at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind campus in Gooding.

Albion lost the Normal School, then its high school, and now its elementary school is at risk, Newcomb told the State Board.

Kempton pointed out that Albion was first approved for state help in 1973 because of its location, and that the legislative intent of a 1975 law didn't change that designation. He asserted the 1975 law's legislative intent only applied to schools that included all grades from kindergarten through 12th grade.

The Education Department disagreed.

The past is inconsequential, State Superintendent Marilyn Howard said. The 1975 law painted with too broad a brush, she said.

But Howard made the motion that the board continue state support for the Albion school. Her department had decided to pull the funding because the school is 9.2 miles, not the minimum 10 miles as stipulated in state law, from the next closest elementary school.

Howard added the caveat that the State Board review state financial support annually.

The decision appeared to come easily to the State Board.

"If I vote for this, and I will, the kids will be taken care of,"

board member Dr. Tom Dillon said.

He asked the lawmakers if confusion in the law is something they would be working on this year.

Newcomb said he thought it needed clarification and disagreed with a state attorney general's opinion that said Albion does not qualify for the state assistance.

"I think what the attorney general finds in his opinion is confused," Newcomb said.

Board member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls said he didn't want to argue over legal niceties, but rather do what was best for children.

Jerry Doggett, Cassia County school superintendent, said he was pleased with the board's

decision, and an annual review of Albion Elementary School's status was fine with him.

In a letter to the State Board, Doggett said that Albion residents don't understand the intricacies of state education spending and state law.

"All they know is that in tiny, isolated mountain-top communities like ours, their school isn't just an end to educating their kids in their community, it is an end to a way of life," he wrote.

Doggett also said the drive between Albion and Declo often is treacherous during the winter.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

Radiation search turns up empty

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

JEROME - Federal scientists converged on the Petro 2 gas station Friday afternoon to see if a semi-truck that stopped there last week dropped some of its radioactive cargo.

The scientists from the U.S. Department of Energy used a high-tech Hummer fitted with sensors and computers to scan a section of the parking lot behind the truck stop, where the truck driver stopped Saturday for dinner.

The Allied Technology Group truck was carrying seven containers that once held radioactive materials. When the truck completed its trip from Tennessee to Washington state, a leak was discovered in one of the containers, said Kathleen Trever, head of the state's National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory Oversight Program.

The 176-cubic-foot container was empty, but some radioactive residue had seeped through the container's foam insulation and outer shell, Trever said.

No residue was found on a tarp covering the containers, but scientists wanted to make sure none had leaked during the truck's trip, she said.

During an hour of criss-crossing the parking lot in the Hummer, the scientists found no radiation at Petro 2. Similar searches along the truck's route also turned up empty, Trever said.

Even if the radioactive material was left behind, there was no health risk, she said.

"The amount of radiation in the material would be equal to sitting on a cross-country airline trip," Trever said.

"We just want to make sure we do these kinds of things to maintain the public's confidence," she said.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at bhaynes@magicvalley.com



A crew from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory used a specially equipped Humvee to look for radioactive contaminants in the parking lot of Petro 2 near Jerome Friday.

'Twin Falls, Idaho' opens in Ketchum

Sparsely crowd attends despite good reviews

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - It's dark, it's quirky, and it has nothing to do with Twin Falls, Idaho.

The what a sparse crowd had to say Friday night about the Idaho debut of a well-reviewed film noir.

"Twin Falls, Idaho," written by identical twin brothers Mark and Michael Polish (who also star in the film) opens with a prostitute (played by Michele Hicks) being dropped off in a dark and dusty hotel somewhere in Idaho. She knocks on door 7B, which is opened to reveal a sad and solemn face. The room is occupied, we learn, by the Falls brothers, Siamese twins Blake and Francis, who are literally joined at the hip and share one leg. The shocked prostitute flees from the hotel room. She realizes she left her purse behind, and when she returns for it, she gets drawn into the unusual world of Blake and Francis. The story examines what it's like for two men, two minds, to live in one body.

Soon it is Halloween, and Penny takes the brothers to a costume party. Since everyone thinks they're in costume, they get to experience what it's like to be "normal" like everyone else. In an intimate moment later on, Penny asks Blake if he has ever experienced loneliness. He replies that only for one minute, every morning and every evening, at dawn and at dusk, when he realizes just who he is. His brother is sleeping.

Please see DEBUT, Page C3

Thrill-seekers cross the globe to jump from Perrine Bridge

By Adam Rush
The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - The world offers an abundance of bridges, buildings and cliffs to jump from. But for adrenaline-soaked parachutists, the Perrine Bridge offers sanctuary from police and park rangers who arrest them and confiscate their gear.

The span, just west of the dirt road and gravel road used to launch his Skycycle above the Snake River in 1974, is the only one the sport knows of in the United States where jumps are legal anytime. Jumps from other bridges are strictly controlled, if they are allowed at all, so the Perrine Bridge has become a magnet for BASE jumpers from around the world.

Despite their reputation for taking huge risks and dodging security, BASE jumpers used to launch his Skycycle above the Snake River in 1974, is the only one the sport knows of in the United States where jumps are legal anytime. Jumps from other bridges are strictly controlled, if they are allowed at all, so the Perrine Bridge has become a magnet for BASE jumpers from around the world.



Nurse Loretta Dilworth prepares patient Nanette Studobaker for a physical therapy session Tuesday at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. Studobaker was injured when she attempted a BASE jump off the Perrine Bridge Oct. 11.

in jail for days without a phone call," BASE jumper Nanette Studobaker said. "They take your gear, throw you in jail, and fine you \$2,000 to \$5,000." Studobaker maintains the sport is safe despite her ill-fated jump. Please see BRIDGE, Page C3

Group seeks alternative to widening Highway 75

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A grassroots political group aimed at finding alternatives to expanding Idaho Highway 75 between Bellevue and Ketchum from two to four lanes held a recruiting session and informational meeting Thursday at the library.

The Citizens Transportation Coalition is a newly-formed group questioning the need to expand Highway 75.

The evening featured guest speakers Jim Olsen and Linda Doerk, representatives of Friends of the Bitterroot, a Montana-based group that successfully prevented a similar highway expansion along a 40-mile stretch between Hamilton and Missoula, Mont.

They said the key is public education. "My opinion is there isn't a problem," Olsen said, claiming that Montana road officials provided inaccurate information to the public and that the proposed expansion was backed by the trucking industry.

Public review

The public's next opportunity to review the proposed Idaho Highway 75 expansion will be at the Blaine County Transportation Committee meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at Ketchum.

According to Olsen, highway safety can be accomplished in Montana and in the Wood River Valley by expanding existing lanes and shoulders, eliminating steep banks, and educating residents about commuting. He also called for providing the public with information that's easier to understand than the complex data provided by transportation officials.

Idaho Transportation Department officials were invited to take part in Thursday's meeting but did not attend. However, the expansion has had supporters in the past. Eighty-six percent of Wood River Valley residents favoring steep bank improvements on an advisory ballot two years ago, Ketchum City Council member Sue Noel said at a meeting earlier this month.

Please see HIGHWAY, Page C3

WEST

Judge reinstates killer to house arrest



Sandra Murphy sits in a Clark County District courtroom in Las Vegas before the start of a status check hearing on Friday.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The woman accused of killing gambling figure Ted Binion was reinstated to house arrest Friday after a judge gave her a blistering lecture for her cavalier attitude. Sandra Murphy wept earlier as she pleaded to be released from jail, saying she had spent eight hours with her attorneys on Wednesday and tried her best to let officers know her whereabouts. Also charged with murder in the Binion case is Ms. Murphy's reputed lover, Montana contractor Rick Tabish. Tabish is being held without bail. Murphy was arrested Thursday for violating house arrest provisions. District Judge Joseph

Bonaventure told Ms. Murphy Wednesday that she would spend the week in jail, and would then be reinstated to house arrest, but warned that he would have no tolerance for any future problems. "That's all I hear, that you're arrogant, agitated, disruptive," the judge said, almost yelling at the defendant. "If always comes out you have a cavalier attitude."

South Dakota denounces anti-Indian hate mail

STIOUS FALLS, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota officials are denouncing hate mail proclaiming a hunting season on Indians that appears to have been written on Game, Fish and Parks Department letterhead. "Let me assure you that I was deeply offended by the contents of the poster when I first saw it several months ago," Director

John Cooper told tribal chairman in a letter this week. "I hope you understand that I am disturbed that my department is being portrayed as the agency behind such racial propaganda." But while leaders say the incident will not undermine relations with the state, Kaweah White Bull, a tribal cultural affairs consultant on the

Standing Rock Reservation, said that "as far as the 'open season' thing, that's pretty much over there. That mind set does exist, and Indian people know it." Still, White Bull said, the tribes reject efforts to drive a wedge between races. "What Indian Country is trying to do within their own communities and nations is to establish

relationships with local communities and governments," she said. "Sometimes the process is a little difficult, but the feeling of reconciliation is there." A version of letter has circulated through the Upper Midwest for a decade, both as e-mail and as a printed flyer.

Bill Wassmuth steps down from Northwest Coalition

SPOKANE (AP) — Bill Wassmuth, one of the leading opponents of Northwest hate groups, is resigning after a decade as executive director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment. Wassmuth said he will move from Seattle to Ellensburg, where his wife works. "I'm going to become a consultant on these issues, do more public speaking," Wassmuth said.

In the 1980s, Wassmuth was a Catholic priest in Coeur d'Alene who began speaking out against the white supremacist Aryan Nations. His house was bombed by white supremacists in 1986. He founded the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations, and eventually left the priesthood and moved to Seattle. He has directed the coalition since 1989.

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1979 Massey Ferguson 275 diesel tractor, low hours, multipower, 28" rubber, 4 pt. hitch • Massey Ferguson 245 diesel tractor, 28" rubber, 3 pt. hitch, multipower, 1712 hours, looks rough, runny gas • 2 Case 312 gas tractors with single fronts, 36" rubber, Eagle Claw hitch, one runs, other for parts • Farmall H gas tractor, double front, 38" rubber, hope to have running by sale day • Case 5300 skid loader, gas engine, 5' hydraulic bucket

HAYING MACHINERY
New Holland 1100 14' swather diesel engine, auger platform, conditioner, partial cab • New Holland 425 string tie baler, hydraulic tension, P.T.O., drive • New Holland 1010 pull type harrow bed, 2 wide tandem axle, P.T.O., and hydraulic drive • 1962 Chevrolet 80 truck with 6 cylinder engine, 5 speed 2 speed, 9'00 x 20 rubber, has a New Holland 1052 stack retriever mounted • Case 7' hang on mower (pp. 14th)

OTHER MACHINERY
Ace V type double wing ditcher, hydraulics and 4 pt. hitch lift • BerVac 1184 7' snow blower, P.T.O. driven, 4 pt. hitch • Toro 2 bottom 2 way plow, shear pin beams, 4 pt. hitch • Massey Ferguson 80' pickup tandem disc, 4 pt. hitch • 4 row coil spring shank corncripper, 4 pt. hitch • 1 row solid shank corncripper with disks, 4 pt. hitch • Killbuck 5' offset trail disc • John Deere 12 hole grain drill on rubber, seeder, power lift • 14' x 7' tandem axle flat bed trailer • Rear end feed carrier, 4 pt. hitch • Parma P.T.O. lift or shure pump on rubber, P.T.O. drive (we don't think its ever been used) • 4 wheel hub rack • Massey Ferguson 7' terrace blade, 4 pt. hitch • HIC spud and corn cultivator for II • Old Freud

AUTO • PICKUP
1979 Oldsmobile Toronado 2 door hardtop, all the nice options, hasn't been run for a while, hope to have running by sale day • 1974 Chevrolet 44 ton pickup, Cheyenne model, P.S., P.B., automatic, needs motor • Pickup camper with gas stove and ice box • Single axle horse trailer • Pickup boy utility trailer

LIVESTOCK & MILKING EQUIPMENT
Milkepper stainless steel 1500 gallon bulk tank, refrigerated tank, agitator, surge tank washer, cooler • Boumattie pipe line milker, 6 on a side, compressor and motor, 2 vacuum pumps • VanDerberg 6 on a side electronic automatic feeding system • MOZE All above to be removed from barn by new purchaser • Butler 500 bushel upright grain tank • Stainless steel bulk tank strainer • Stainless steel 2 compartment sink • 2 Delaval stainless steel fresh cow buckets • 2 old metal fresh cow buckets • Vet supplies • Dayton 1200 watt 120/240 volt P.T.O. generator, with 4 pt. hitch, used for the milk barn • Vet supplies • Cowboy cow litter on rubber • Buck livestock squeeze chute • Tip in stock rack for pickup • Rubber feeders • 10 hole metal chicken feed

SHOP • MISCELLANEOUS
Lincoln 220 amp electric welder • Craftsman double piston portable air compressor • 6' bench vice • Leader 4 line time out roller • 2 300 gallon overhead fuel tanks • 500 gallon butane tank • 6' aluminum step ladder • Pipe vice • Low chair • Bench vice • Hitters • Chain saw • Chis and grooves • Belts • new Craftsman reel push lawn mower • 5 rolls used woven wire • Electric tencer • Jumper cables • Markers • Fence stays • 4 bales baler twine • Roll barbed wire • Pigeon hole bolt bin • Palm sprayer • Yard ornaments • Yard cart • Hoes • Rakes • Forks • Other miscellaneous

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
Wards 30" electric stove • Magle Chef 13 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer • 2 Kenmore trash compactors • Westinghouse automatic clothes washer • Maytag automatic clothes dryer • TruCold 18 cu. ft. upright deep freezer • Hotpoint refrigerator/freezer • Colecle Merritt 40" gas cook stove with double ovens • RCA color console TV with remote • Magnavox VCR with remote • Electric table fireplace • Electrophonic camcorder, phonograph and 8 track player • CIPX radio, cassette, phonograph and speakers • Amnana microwave • Several small electric kitchen appliances • Iron etc

ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Magle Btann counter top radio • Zenith floor radio • 2 old U.S. Army cot from heating stores • Old dresser • Retrovise cook stove • Minolta truffle sewing machine • Pressed back and several oak dining chairs • Round oak dining table • Square library table • Childs hi-chair • Wood dresser • Buffet • 2 old wood kitchen cupboards • 2 bentwood chairs • Low boy bins eye dresser • Chest of drawers • Kenmore electric sewing machine in nice onnie cabinet • Metal beds • Large oak leather steel cantilever chair • Gate leg dining table

MODERN FURNITURE
Large wing back couch • 2 wing back easy chairs • 4 end tables • Coffee table • 4 swivel office chairs • 4 small desks • Platform swivel rocker • Double bed • Bed table with box springs and mattress • Large metal/wood desk • 3 bookcase shelves • Book shelves • 3/4 Hollywood bed with box springs and mattress • Roll-a-way bed • Baby bed • Water bed frame

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
2 pressure cookers • Cold pack canner • Food chopper • Roaster • Fruit jars • Dishes • Pots and pans • Glassware • Table lamps • Card table • Linens and bedding • Food drawer

ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES
Army wood folding chair • Old brass ashtray • Old cream separator • Hand torn shifter • Harness and collars • Single toes • Hand grinder • log roller • Hand cultivator • Beveled dresser mirror • Wood boxes • Camel back trunk • Franks • Cream can • Small wood egg rack • Wood whirled milk cart • 15 gal. galvanized tank • 8x12x12 tiles and other collectibles that will show up as they get ready for the auction

NOTE: The Carpenters Inherited this farm in 1950. Took it out of sugarcorn. They never threw anything away. Come see what eye turns up before the day of the auction.

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Flag law creates shortages

Dissenting students describe pledge as 'waste of time'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - When legislators passed a law requiring schools give students time to say the Pledge of Allegiance each week, their motivation was simple: to nurture patriotism.

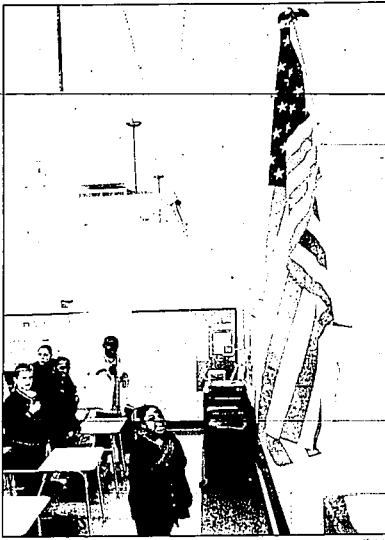
It got complicated quick. To comply with the law, which goes into effect Saturday, schools had to scramble for flags, which were either in tatters or absent from classrooms. Now, the banners are hanging, but some students aren't cooperating.

They claim that language in the pledge, which mentions "God," and "liberty and justice for all," conflicts with their religious beliefs, personal philosophies - and for some, is just plain boring.

"It's a complete waste of time," said Matt McCauley, a 13-year-old seventh grader at Harriet Tubman Middle School in Northeast Portland. "I just stand there and move my lips and think about what I'm going to do after school."

Republicans proposed the bill to get the pledge back into classrooms, where it used to be a part of the daily morning ritual. In recent years, it became less of a practice, especially in middle and high schools.

"It was just one of those things that people kind of let go by the wayside," said Charles Hopson, principal at Harriet Tubman. "I think the focus became more on



TeaAndria Woody stands with her class during the Pledge of Allegiance at Harriet Tubman Middle School in Portland, Ore., Thursday. Oregon Republicans passed a law that went into effect this week requiring students to say the pledge at school, but few schools had flags and some students say they object to pledging allegiance to something that isn't true.

instruction."

Under the law, school districts are required to display flags inside and near public school buildings provided weather is suitable.

And teachers must give students the opportunity to salute the flag at least once a week.

Student testing plan angers teachers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Three hundred teachers from around the state overfilled Salt Lake City School Board chambers and voiced their angry opposition to a plan to grade schools by student performance on tests.

Under the proposal by the Legislative Task Force on Learning Standards and Accountability in Public Education, schools would have to give students a battery of tests and they would be held accountable for results. "There is nothing in this plan that will help my struggling students," said Meredith Elliott, a teacher at Hunter High School. "You people need to quit threatening us and come into the classroom and see what it is we do," said Deanna Johnson, a teacher at Sandy Elementary School.

The hearing was one of several the task force has sponsored throughout the state on the five-year, \$7 million plan to revamp the way Utah public schools evaluate students. The 13-member group was created by the 1999 Legislature and includes legislators and members of state and local school boards. It is co-chaired by Rep. Tammy Rowan, R-Orem, and Sen. Howard Stephenson, R-Draper, who is president of the Utah Taxpayers Association.

Under the plan, all students in grades 1 through 12 would take multiple-choice tests in reading/language arts and math. The exams would show if a student has learned the state's mandated core curriculum at the end of each grade level.

Study finds BYU profs content with limitations

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Faculty at Mormon church-owned Brigham Young University are more content to have their academic freedom limited than are professors at Baptist-affiliated Baylor University and Catholic Notre Dame, a study found.

Less than one-third of BYU faculty agree they should have unrestricted freedom to explore or write about academic issues that question or challenge church doctrine, according to a Baylor-BYU study.

In contrast, 70 percent of Baylor faculty and 75 percent of Notre Dame faculty agree they should be free to pursue any idea, even if it questions tenets of faith.

About 15 percent of the BYU faculty support unlimited inquiry into subjects that might weaken The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' support of BYU. "It probably indicates how much stronger the framework is here for faith-based learning," said Keith Wilson, a BYU religious-studies professor who

administered the Baylor survey on campus. "It appears that Baylor and Notre Dame universities have shifted so that the more dominant sphere is the intellectual sphere."

"This says that when we have an issue that strains at the very roots of these two ways of learning, we will defer to the faith system as a higher priority," Wilson said.

A second study on academic freedom at BYU made a similar finding. The survey, published in the current issue of the journal *Dialogue* found 66 percent of BYU faculty agree they should avoid research that might draw into question Mormon or university procedures. The survey was conducted last year by then-undergraduate psychology student Paul M. Rose.

Both surveys found a high degree of acceptance of university policies regarding academic exploration, with most faculty reporting they feel unfettered in their ability to discuss controversial or unpopular ideas.

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Park Service's plan for Yellowstone winter use meets strong opposition

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) - The National Park Service proposal to ban snowmobiles on the west entrance road to Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park is drawing near unanimous opposition from those in one gateway city.

"It's not a matter of if the community will die, but when," former West Yellowstone Chamber of Commerce Director Viki Eggers said. "If you plow it, they won't come."

But during a hearing in West Yellowstone, Park Superintendent Mike Finley contended that those who oppose the plan are not acknowledging the real environmental impact of snowmobiles.

"People don't want to recognize that the park is being degraded by snowmobile access," Finley said.

A park service study has said snowmobiles account for almost all the air pollution in the park even though there are 16 times as many other vehicles in the park.

The plan, drafted as part of the settlement of an environmental court claim that the government had not adequately assessed winter-use impacts, would still allow some snowmobiles in Yellowstone. But the popular 30-mile route between West Yellowstone and Old Faithful would be plowed and open only to buses and limited private vehicles.

Businessmen fear economic turmoil if the ban is imposed. Some, conceding the pollution problems they cause, have gone so far as to support limiting the number of snowmobiles until cleaning running machines are available.

The gateway communities have generally backed a winter-use plan that relies on cleaner technology and closes roads only if damage to park resources is proven.



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Ex-official says Spence blows smoke

POCAHELLO (AP) — Former Gov. Phil Batt believes Wyoming attorney Gerry Spence is doing little more than grandstanding by challenging the incinerator required under the unprecedented 1995 nuclear waste deal Batt cut with the federal government.

Batt, who saw the much-criticized agreement ratified by a nearly two-to-one vote majority in 1996, accused Spence of playing on public fear of nuclear technology in his bid to stop the processing of plutonium-contaminated waste tainted with other hazardous materials at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

"That's what Gerry Spence's" Batt said. "He's a showman. He knows how to push the right buttons."

For his part, Spence, representing Keep Yellowstone Nuclear Free, questions the accuracy of calculations government regulators have cited in contending the project west of his Jackson home is safe.

"With Idaho's potato farms and Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks downwind, this incinerator is an absolute nightmare," Spence said.

Batt said his deal with the Energy Department contemplates that the incinerator meet all emissions criteria.

"I've been told that the very small amount of emissions allowed won't impact anybody's health," the former chief executive said.

WALLACE (AP) — A Homedale man has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of his hunting partner in the Idaho Panhandle.

William Bruce, 40, is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 23 on the charge that carries a maximum prison term of 10 years.

Bruce was hunting near Avery with five others including Richard Roberts, 47, of Wilder when he shot at a brown object moving on a hillside. Roberts, who was shot in the head, was wearing a brown jacket, black pants and blue cap. He had no fluorescent orange on.

After the shooting, Bruce and the others went to Avery and called Roberts' wife and then the police. It is the only fatal shooting of this year's hunting season in Idaho. A motorist was wounded



Phil Batt

Homedale man charged in hunting partner's death

in the leg two weeks ago as a teenage boy got out of the car in southeastern Idaho.

In general, the introduction of hunter safety education has had a marked impact on accidents, Hunter Safety Coordinator Dan Papp at the Fish and Game Department said.

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 Random Hearts (R) 12:00, 2:45, 7:00, 9:40
 Three Kings (R) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
 American Beauty (R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25
 Superstar (PG-13) 12:25, 2:40, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45
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 Nightly at 7:00-9:30
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Tommy Lee Jones Ashley Judd
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 Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:20 p.m.

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Be creative, Aries; Avoid heavy lifting, Gemini

IF OCTOBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have natural skill as writer, communicator. You recently underwent harrowing experience and made remarkable comeback. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - E, N, W. Before October is finished, you will receive payment for accident or mistake in report. September most important in the year 2000.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Exert creative efforts, make this your power play day. Your personality and sex appeal could bring you fame, fortune. Cancer native plays remarkable role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle continues high, you transform secret information into profit. Strive for universal appeal, open mind to novel concepts. Aries plays significant role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In matters of speculation, stick with number 1. Avoid heavy lifting, make fresh start in new direction. Permit pioneering spirit to surface. Leo featured.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Individual who attempts to steal your scenes will fall flat. Fortify yourself with good food. Be ready to haul, be aware of motivation, what occurs backstage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

Chief competition comes from another Capricorn. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Highlight your own talents, invite others to give a smile and you'll get more in return. Create your own future - others regard you as role model.

Aries plays controversial role. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Leave current position with good feelings - be shrewd, work without being laughty. Take special care in connection with back, heart. Aquarian acts in unusual manner.

aspect coincides with popularity, possible riches. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles. Journey overseas is distinct possibility.

VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Delve where angels reportedly fear to tread. Accent policy, style, methods of obtaining goal. Accountants needs talking to - face the music. Scorpio has say.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position highlights legal affairs, public image, partnership and marriage. Be ready for change, variety of sensations. Written material very important.

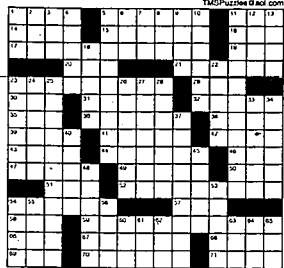
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Have your say in diplomatic manner. Panic, anger could ensure defeat. Keep open mind without destroying principles. Aries, Libra persons enter picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creative activity, romance, travel likely to be featured. Take care with words, they could be used against you. Legal documents require clarification.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Land deal could be in the making. Show you can handle more responsibility, and you will be in picture.

ACROSS

- 1 Pocket bread
- 2 Apple
- 11 Part of TGIF
- 14 Milanna
- 15 Telephone
- 16 Agile deer
- 17 Chief inspector
- 18 Creator
- 19 Day
- 20 Dig
- 21 Jacket flaps
- 22 Newspaper, of a sort
- 23 Go sea better
- 24 Do wrong
- 31 Separate
- 32 Scandinavian
- 33 Long-billed
- 34 Sea birds
- 38 Pennsylvania
- 39 Rising pasta
- 41 Acceleration
- 42 Decaim
- 43 M. Desrozes
- 44 Ten Pops
- 46 Busy boy
- 47 Sketches
- 49 Water
- 50 expense
- 51 Palmos
- 52 1964 Antonio
- 54 Extreme panic
- 57 Actor McKellen
- 58 Fine output
- 59 Concealed
- 60 Singer
- 61 Dandelion
- 62 Unit
- 69 Unit
- 70 Aulocrat
- 71 Don't lean and lean
- 72 Put back
- 73 Put back
- 74 Moved under
- 75 River
- 76 Elongated
- 78 Baffle energy
- 79 Most fixed
- 80 Seamstress
- 81 Part of pm
- 82 promise
- 83 Blow up letters?
- 84 Gray-faced



Down

- 3 Timber
- 4 Boundaries
- 5 Down
- 6 Down
- 7 Time period
- 8 Being
- 9 Flattens on impact
- 10 Inhabitant
- 11 Wrench, e.g.
- 12 Sound stages
- 13 Irene and Mog
- 14 The sister
- 15 Alaska buyer
- 16 Man of the press?
- 17 London
- 18 denigration
- 19 Landlord, at times
- 20 Don't lean and lean
- 21 Put back
- 22 Moved under
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- 25 Baffle energy
- 27 Most fixed
- 28 Seamstress

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 A D I O T I E S T I A L I C
 G I L D N T A R E S I N G N E
 S N O I T E R O S T H O U
 C H A I S M O A I T M A I N
 22 Alpha Romeo

- 45 Gaffer Sam
- 46 Don't do that
- 53 People with
- 54 Uplumped
- 55 Frog's cousin
- 56 Slightly blue
- 60 Average score
- 61 Historic period
- 62 Beet in retreat
- 63 d'Isere
- 64 Samuël's
- 65 Dreamer's

Don't try to outrun a hippo

A venomous snake can strike out over a distance equal to a third of its body length, and it never tries to strike farther. Knowing that, I suppose we can deduce that all venomous snakes know how long they are. This one needs a little more work, but don't throw it out.



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

A hippopotamus can run faster than you can, so there!
Ancient tyrants were superstitious. Before going into combat, they looked for ominous signs in flights of birds or howlings of dogs or vein designs in chicken livers. If then they lost the battle, they blamed the will of their gods. Or if they won, they claimed the gift of knowing the will of their gods. Clever souls learned that superstitions, used judiciously, can put bread on the table.
No known group of animals, besides man, uses fire, and no known tribe of man doesn't.
In a human, the longer the digestive tract, the fatter the being. At least, pathologists find longer tracts in overweight bodies. That's what I said. Client asks, "Why then aren't giraffes fat?" Their digestive systems are about 280 feet long... Well? I'm checking. I'm checking.
Not all men with high-pitched

voices are liars, but liars when they lie tend to raise voice pitch. Or so avers a student of criminal behavior.
Q. Railroaders have to replace the inside tracks on a curve more often than the outside tracks. Why?
A. Outside wheels have to go farther, so inside wheels skid slightly. That puts a little more wear on the inside rails.
If trained young hyenas make dandy dole pets, say the animal experts. You want one? Neither do I. Give one to Seinfeld. No doubt he can still use a laugh or two?
Q. Did you say pure sulfur has no odor? Come on...
A. You get that odor when you burn it, thus to combine it with oxygen, making sulfur dioxide.
It's said an explosion that can be heard a half mile across land can be heard 1,000 miles across the ocean.

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WEST

Second Shepard trial begins

Owner of Laramie's infamous fence helped slaying victim's kin

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Paul Etchepare sits in his tan pickup on a warm fall afternoon and lets out a sigh as he looks at a rough-hewn fence that sits on his rambling ranch.

Built to complement the rocky, sagebrush-strewn foothills one mile east of town and gently ward off trespassers, the carefully designed pattern of criss-crossed logs instead has become an international symbol of hate, the site where Matthew Shepard was tied up, beaten into a coma and left to die.

Opening statements are scheduled Monday in the trial of Aaron McKinney, 22, one of two men accused in the attack of the gay college student. He could receive the death penalty if convicted of first-degree murder. Russell Henderson, 22, pleaded guilty to felony murder and kidnapping in April and received two life sentences.

McKinney's trial and the recent one-year anniversary of Shepard's death brought Etchepare's thoughts back to the reasons he erected a low-key, rustic obstacle aimed at keeping "honest people" from traveling where they shouldn't.

"I literally tried to think of something that wouldn't be offensive or ugly or tacky, so I designed that fence," he said. "It's ironic."

Sandy blond, tanned and wiry, Etchepare is a descendant of Basque sheepherders who sought a new life in Wyoming. His family bought the Warren Livestock Co., which was incorporated in 1883 by the state's first governor.

Born and raised in Denver, Etchepare, 53, established Laramie, 120 miles away, as his summer home four years ago. "I felt the safest, the most comfortable," he said. Matthew Shepard had said the same thing. In the fall, Etchepare travels from Denver to Laramie weekly to check on sheepherders and his property, some of which he sells to people who want to live in Wyoming's wide open and largely unspoiled ruggedness.

In April 1998, in a goodwill gesture to adjacent landowners, Etchepare decided to build a barrier to deter trespassers from following a trail from the family ranch onto neighboring property.

Around 4 p.m. Oct. 7, 1998, Etchepare was showing property to a prospective buyer. The two were in the middle of a patch of sagebrush about 500 yards from a small hill.

On the other side of the hill, a small figure was lying unconscious next to Etchepare's fence, his wrists bound and clothesline fastening his ankles to one of the posts.

Etchepare and the other man never drove over that hill.

Two hours later, Etchepare returned to the property and saw police cars. There had been a "near homicide," he was told.

Etchepare said the crime made him question his decision to move to Laramie, and he grew angry at the city.

His anger subsided though, when he realized other residents were also shaken by the murder and media portrayals of Laramie as a hate town.

"Everyone was affected and everyone was hurt," he said. "It just made me like Laramie that much more. These are wonderful people. Laramie has nothing at all to feel guilty about."



A stone cross marks the spot where Matthew Shepard was left to die.

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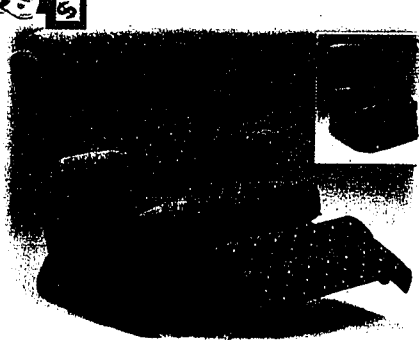
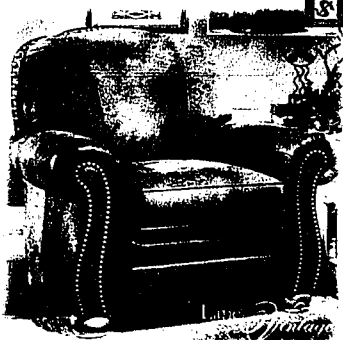
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**BRIEFLY
IN MONEY**

**Idaho representatives
seek Mexican trade**

MEXICO CITY - In Mexico City this week, an Idaho delegation met with one of Mexico's largest snack food companies, which presents a possible new market for dehydrated Idaho potato flakes and for dairy products, said a report from the office of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who is leading the trade mission to Mexico.

A representative of Davisco Foods International, parent of Jerome Cheese Co, told the snack food giant about its state-of-the-art cheese plant in Idaho. Magic Mills, the Nampa import-export arm of Rupert-based Magic Valley Foods Inc., also made a presentation about potato exports, and both Magic Valley-related companies discussed potential business deals.

Later that day, Kempthorne and others met with Agriculture Secretary Romeo Arroyo to urge the lifting of trade barriers, the report said.

Arroyo said one of the reasons fresh and seed potatoes from Idaho are blocked from entering Mexico is that the Mexican potato industry "is one of the most outspoken lobbyists on the Mexican side of the border," and the industry "has political clout, they are very active and knowledgeable," the report said.

Pat Takasugi, Idaho agriculture director, assured Mexican officials Idaho produce is safe and Idaho growers want to work cooperatively to develop testing and inspection standards to satisfy Mexican concerns, the report said. Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, spoke about the Idaho Food Quality Assurance Laboratory at the College of Southern Idaho.

Also in Mexico City, Hailey's POWER Engineers had a business meeting with Siemens-Westinghouse, which make turbines for power plants. The Hailey company, which engineers power plants, already does business in Mexico and was exploring further joint ventures.

"Mexico's growing energy needs means the country will have to invest \$50 billion over the next 10 years in new power-generation facilities to meet the demand of a growing economy," said the report by the governor's office.

**Starbucks sets its sights
on worldwide expansion**

SEATTLE - Starbucks Chairman Howard Schultz has essentially doubled the number of outlets the company intends to eventually open worldwide.

In an interview with Reuters, Schultz said the chain could sustain 20,000 units. He did not put a timetable on that figure, but it is up from previously stated targets of 10,000. Starbucks has 2,520 outlets worldwide, including a new coffee shop in a historic Ketchikan building.

"When I say we are in the infant stages of our growth and development, I mean it," Schultz said.

Laura Richardson, an analyst with Pacific Crest Securities, has put the number at a minimum of 16,000 units and has gone as high as 64,000. Starbucks has been successful in all the international markets it has entered so far, she said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Grand Auto closes Burley store

**Work continues
on planned store
in Twin Falls**

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Just weeks after CSK Auto Corp. bought Grand Auto Supply and AI's Auto, the Grand Auto store in Burley has closed.

The new owner hasn't yet made clear its plans for the new Grand Auto Supply that was slated to open in Twin Falls later this year. The site of the former Payless ShoeSource - on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue - was cleared for the Grand Auto store and is home now to a new building taking shape.

The Grand Auto Supply planned for that corner, at 1122 Addison Ave. E., is a 6,000-square-foot auto parts store, according to permit documents in the city's building department.

Grand Auto has a long-term lease at the Twin Falls location, and work has continued on the new store, said contractor and building owner Richard Brown of Salt Lake City. He hadn't been informed of any change of plans for the site.

CSK Auto owns chains of Checker, Schuck's, Kragen and Big Wheel/Rossi automotive stores. Checker has two stores in Burley, and Schuck's has one store in Burley and two in Twin Falls.

CSK said it is the largest retailer of automotive parts and accessories in the Western United States and one of the largest such retailers in the country.

With the acquisition of Grand Auto and AI's Auto, which CSK says it paid \$143.2 million for, CSK now operates more than 1,100 stores, three major distribution centers and several regional distribution centers. CSK's operations span 17 states.

The acquisition of Grand Auto Supply and AI's Auto Supply is consistent with our strategic plan to build our business and improve profitability through accretive acquisitions and significant new store openings," CSK Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Maynard



Lee Cheek, an employee of Campbell Electric, installs light fixtures this week on the exterior of a new auto-parts store under construction for Grand Auto Supply on the corner of Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue.

Jenkins said in a press release. But so far, CSK hasn't made public its long-term plans for

the Burley and planned Twin Falls stores it acquired with the Grand Auto purchase.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Lawmakers compromise on financial services bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - After days of grueling negotiations, key Republican lawmakers have reached agreement with Democrats and administration officials on community lending rules for banks, lifting the specter of a veto of major legislation overhauling the financial services laws.

The accord came in the wee hours Friday after the latest in a series of marathon

closed-door meetings that have gone on through much of the week.

Lawmakers and Treasury Department officials emerged after midnight from a five-hour closed-door meeting early Friday and announced the compromise. They then presented the deal to a group of House and Senate negotiators considering the financial services bill.

"I am for the first time optimistic that we will pass, after a long time, financial services legislation," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. "In 19 years, we are the closest we have ever been to actually achieving a bill."

Final approval of the legislative package by the negotiators could come in the next few days. It would lift Depression-era legal barriers and allow banks, brokerage firms and insurance companies to merge and sell each other's products.

The administration supports the package in principle but has threatened a veto over provisions it says would weaken the 1977 Community Reinvestment Act, which requires banks to make loans in low-income and minority areas in which they operate. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who drafted the provisions, is a longtime critic of the 1977 law and has blocked efforts to expand its reach in the new legislation.

As the administration had insisted, the compromise reached early Friday would require banks wishing to expand into other areas of financial activity to have a satisfactory

Please see BILL, Page D3

U S West third-quarter earnings rise 11 percent on data, wireless sales

Brigdo News

WASHINGTON - U S West, the Denver-based Baby Bell that provides local phone service to the Magic Valley, said Friday its third-quarter earnings rose by 10.7 percent, amid rising sales of data and wireless services.

U S West said it earned \$421 million, or 84 cents per share, in the third quarter, compared with \$379 million, or 75 cents per share, a year earlier.

The results exclude a fee U S West paid

to Global Crossing Ltd. for breaking its merger agreement with the Bermuda-based company. U S West agreed to be acquired by Qwest Communications International Inc. in July.

The earnings were essentially in line with Wall Street estimates, and U S West shares rose 25 cents to \$59.6875 in midday trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

"We've delivered what we said we would financially," said Sol Trujillo, U S West's chairman and chief executive, in

a statement.

U S West said revenue increased by 6.6 percent in the quarter to \$3.32 billion, with 75 percent of the growth coming from sales of data and wireless services.

The Denver-based company said its wireless customer base grew by 60,000 in the quarter to 344,000, while it extended its coverage network to an area capable of serving 17 million potential subscribers.

Customers continued to opt up the company's high-bandwidth services, with U S

West adding 30,000 new subscribers for its high-speed Digital Subscriber Lines. With 80,000 such subscribers, U S West leads all the other Baby Bells in sales of the high-speed Internet services.

"These and other services each represent new pipelines for growth that the company is just beginning to tap," Trujillo said. "These next-generation services are at the heart of U S West's plan to develop strong new growth engines that we expect will deliver superior results in the future."

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DESERT MOUNTAIN HOMES

Microchips
Everything That Connects

Twin Falls area
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Interstate Amusements

MONEY

Some analysts say the bull is tired out

Los Angeles Times
NEW YORK — The marathon bull market of the 1990s is approaching the new millennium out of breath, low on fuel and facing ever-tougher competition. Through the third quarter Standard & Poor's 500-stock index had struggled to a mere 4.4 percent price gain year to date. This figure improved with Monday's market rally. Still, without a powerful fourth-quarter surge, the index's unprecedented four-year streak of 20-percent-plus gains looks like it will end there. For the average investor in domestic stock mutual funds, meanwhile, the reward for staying in the market through the first nine months of this year was an up with the S&P index's return — about 5 percent. While a gain is certainly better than a loss, some investors might wonder if the risk posed by stocks was worth it. You could have earned 3.6 percent for this year

in a risk-free money market fund. For Wall Street, talk that the most 9-year-old bull market may finally be over has a familiar ring of course. The bull's demise has been predicted with regularity throughout the decade. But just as the U.S. economy has shocked most people with its resilience in the 1990s, so too has its stock market stunned even some of its most ardent observers with its upward momentum. Then why should the current market slowdown feel any more final than previous periods in which stocks either tumbled or stagnated? The market's woes this year have been tied to higher interest rates, a weaker dollar and Year 2000 computer bug fears, among other issues. Yet those problems seem almost as distant as they are of a year ago, when investors confronted a Russian bond default and currency collapse, the unraveling of major U.S. investment fund, a collapse of Asia's financial aid and

an economic and political crisis in Brazil. The S&P 500 and the Dow Jones industrials, among the Dow 20 percent in late summer 1998. This time, the declines thus far have been about half as bad. There is plenty of optimism who see this as a mere hiccup in a continuing bull market. New York money manager David D. Alger believes that many investors seek the strength in third-quarter corporate earnings — a byproduct of the robust economy — stocks will quickly rebound. He also sees the Dow rising to 20,000 by 2004 as the flourishing of the Internet and the efficiencies it produces counteract inflationary pressures from global economic growth. But other Wall Street veterans say the bull market is running out of many of the things it needs to sustain — especially at its current altitude. "I feel strongly this is a bull market that is very tired and has a long way to go down from here,"

said John W. Rogers Jr., head of Ariel Capital Management in Chicago. Ironically, U.S. stocks' problems stem in large part from the very global economic recovery that many investors had been hoping for. Rising competition for U.S. stocks also is coming from recovering Asian stock markets (weakening the dollar) and from higher prices for commodities such as oil and gold. Meanwhile, demand for U.S. stocks from two key sources has weakened this year, as mutual fund inflows have declined and takeover activity has slowed. Many market technicians say the bull market faces a crucial test now and the end of the year. Are the U.S. stock market's poor 1999 returns telling us that the market is in a bear phase — or do they amount to nothing more than the pause that refreshes? So far, that question engenders great debate, but no definitive answer.

Dow Jones Close High 10,520.90 Net change +172.56
Oct. 22, 1999 10,470.25 Low 10,297.69 Pct. change +1.68

Stocks end higher as banks, brokerages rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose sharply Friday, led by financial stocks that soared on hopes that legislation will allow banks, stock brokerages and insurance companies to merge. The rally capped a volatile week in which the Dow industrials rose 450 points, winning out much of last week's slipping loss. Last Friday, we ended the week in a state of despair. This Friday, the market is in a state of euphoria," said Scott Bleier, chief investment strategist at Prindle Charter Ltd. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 172.56 to close at 10,470.25, gaining 450.54 on the week after a 630.05-point loss last week. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 18.04 to 1,301.65, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 14.57 to 8,812. Financial stocks drove the market higher after Republicans and Democrats in Congress acted in late October that threatened to derail efforts to overhaul the nation's financial services laws. The negotiations involved legislation that would dismantle Depression-era laws that restrict banks, investment banks, insurance companies from merging. The prospect of new business combinations and a fresh wave of mergers rejuvenated financial stocks. Dow components J.P. Morgan rose 7/16 to 125.62 and American Express rose 3/75 to 148.62. Investment bank Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette gained 7.125 to 46.125. But analysts suggested financial services stocks were also ready for a rebound after being deflated in recent weeks by worries about higher interest rates. "Many of these stocks had been beaten down and left for dead," said Bleier. "The market has known about this legislation for a long time, so I don't think it's entirely responsible for the strength of the group." With no major economic reports to steer the market, investors are betting on the continuing flood of company reports on the just-ended third-quarter.

CD rates don't always change along with Fed actions

By Jeff Brown
The Philadelphia Inquirer
A close reader noted a curious fact: While the Federal Reserve raised short-term interest rates by 0.25 percentage points on Sept. 24, the best rate available for a one-year bank CD has subsequently gone down a tad. Shouldn't certificates of deposit go up when short-term rates go up? They should, but not every bank will move its rates in lockstep with the Fed. The reason is that banks offer

CDs to attract cash from customers. The cash is then lent out, and the bank makes money by charging borrowers more than it pays depositors. At some times, a bank may feel it needs more money to lend. So it tries to attract deposits by raising rates it pays for CDs, savings or interest-bearing checking accounts. If loan applications taper off, a bank may lower the CD and other rates, discouraging new deposits and reducing the amount it has to pay to depositors. So it's possible for some banks to lower CD rates, or hold them

steady, even while the Fed is trying to drive rates higher. In the Aug. 22 listing, just before the Fed hike, the best one-year CD found by bankrate.com was 6.27 percent. On Sept. 26, the best one-year CD paid 6.25 percent. Depositors seemed to get no benefit from the Fed move. But the national averages tell a slightly different story: one-year CDs averaged 4.65 percent on Aug. 22, and 4.73 percent on Sept. 26. The Fed increase seemed to be better reflected in the national average. The lesson: It pays to shop around. While many bank customers assume interest rates at a

local branch stay in line with the national market, there can be fairly large differences. The best deal in the country, according to the Sept. 26 listing, was 8.25 percent paid by Bank Carol in South Carolina — still substantially higher than the national average of 4.73 percent. Savings and checking accounts are not tied to the Fed rate, and convenience is important. But still, a CD, your money is tied up. Since you're not dipping into it, convenience doesn't matter. There's no need to buy a CD from your local branch if a bank across town, or across the country, is paying more.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, and Indices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, and Indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, and Indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, etc. Lists local stocks and their performance.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD, etc. Lists American stock exchange stocks.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and other agricultural products.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Soybean, Green, and other bean types.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and other grain products.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes various Idaho farm products.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes various wheat grades.

MARKETS

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Meat diet fattens up market prices

CHICAGO (AP) - The high-protein diet craze that has been pushing out on steaks, chops and even bacon may be helping to push up market prices on the wholesale market.

At the same time, the high-protein diet craze has also helped to drive up prices for meat and livestock futures, which are speculative contracts for future prices of cattle, hogs and pork bellies.

Analyst Michael Swinford of Rosenthal-Collins Inc. in Chicago says that the diet craze has helped to drive up prices for meat and livestock futures, which are speculative contracts for future prices of cattle, hogs and pork bellies.

Then again, the diet craze has also helped to drive up prices for meat and livestock futures, which are speculative contracts for future prices of cattle, hogs and pork bellies.

Bill rating from federal examiners also to maintain the rating. The proposal also includes Gramm's requirement that community banks receiving money from the FDIC to be disclosed to the public.

For the administration and key banking industry executives, the financial overhaul legislation is a major step in helping consumers by providing a stop financial shopping and saving them money.

Then again, the diet craze has also helped to drive up prices for meat and livestock futures, which are speculative contracts for future prices of cattle, hogs and pork bellies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, \$Bil, and other financial metrics.

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Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, \$Bil, and other financial metrics.

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

10-23

NEVER TRY TO GET SUPPER FIVE MINUTES EARLY!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

IT'S ABOUT A 30-MINUTE RIDE FROM THE AIRPORT TO DOWNTOWN. WE TALKED ABOUT THE USUAL THINGS. WET DAY. AND WINDY.

I KEPT GRIPPING HIS FACE IN THE REAR VIEW MIRROR AND I WANTED TO BERATE "DR. DAGLIANI! LOOK AT ME! HE HAS SO BIG BROWN EYES, THE BRIDE MOUSTH!"

BUT HE SAID IT FIRST: LAWRENCE WE'VE NEVER MET BEFORE.

BUT YOU LOOK RE-MARKABLY LIKE ONE OF MY SONS!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

LATELY, I'VE BEEN FEELING A LOT OF PRESSURE TO DO WORK.

WALLY, DO YOU REALIZE THIS IS YOUR JOB?

THERE - THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WAS MR. BLUMSTEAD WHAT MAKES YOU THINK HE'LL BE BACK?

BECAUSE I KNOW THE WAY HE PAINTS.

SEE?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

YOUR WHOLE PROBLEM WITH RELATIONS TO MEN IS YOUR PIONEERING "BETTER-THAN-THOU" ATTITUDE.

YOU EXPECT ME TO ACT SUBSERVIENT TO A FEE-LEG AND A TUMBLEWEED?

Pickles By Brian Crane

MY WIFE LIKES USING BIG WORDS.

I THINK SHE LEARNS THEM FROM HER CROCODILE-GROWLED PIZZLES.

THIS MORNING SHE TOLD ME TO STOP ANTHROPOMORPHIZING THE DOG.

I COULD TAKE THAT ONE WORD, BREAK IT INTO PIECES, AND HAVE ENOUGH FOR AN ENTIRE DAY'S CONVERSATION.

Garfield By Jim Davis

WE HAVE A NEW MEMBER WITH US TONIGHT.

MY NAME IS JON ARBUCKLE.

AND I'M WEARING A BAP SUIT!

WE SEE YOUR PAIN.

Denis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I THINK RUFF JUST CURED THE NEW CAR SMELL!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

10-23

"We oughta buy a giraffe, Daddy. They eat leaves."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WE'RE GOING FOR A DRIVE TO LOOK AT THE LEAVES!

I KNOW THE BEST PLACE TO SEE THE FOLIAGE!

WHERE?

FLAT ON MY BACK!

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

I'M SIT WAY OVER HERE SO A BATHTUB DRAIN MONSTER CAN'T GRAB MY FEET!

GASP!

ARE YOU TRYING TO SCARE ME TO DEATH?

DO YOU WANT DRAIN MONSTER PROTECTION OR DON'T YOU?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

NAME ME THREE THINGS IN LIFE THAT ARE CERTAIN.

DEATH, TAXES AND YOU GRANTING ME A PARDON.

SO MUCH FOR POSITIVE ATTITUDES!

Zita By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HOW MANY OFFENSES DOES IT TAKE TO GET IT IN A LIGHT BULB?

JUST... ALL... THE... TIMES.

NOW... DON'T... LET... HIM... HELPING.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

TIME TO TAKE KISSAS FOR A LIPS ON YOUR BACK, SHIRT!

WOOF! WOOF! WOOF! WOOF! WOOF! WOOF!

OH YES, THANKS FOR REMINDING ME!

Luann By Greg Evans

OHANNY! AARON, IT'S ALMOST SIX! WE'VE BEEN TALKING FOR 3 HOURS!!

I WAS WONDERING WHERE EVERYONE WENT! WHAT AM I GOING TO TELL THEM?

I CAN'T BELIEVE WE TOTALLY LOST TRACK OF THE TIME! MY PARENTS ARE PROBABLY FREAKING!

UH - YOU CAN TELL THEM WE GOT LOCKED IN THE LIBRARY...

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH YOUR SOCKS?

YES, THERE'S A HOLE IN ONE.

THINK OF IT AS A GOOD OMEN.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THE WARRANTY MUST HAVE JUST EXPIRED... MICKEY'S BIG HAND IS WAVING GOODBYE.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

HE LANDS AN LIFE-CUT TO THE JAW, FOLLOWED BY A JAB TO THE GUT! NOW THEY GO INTO A CLINCH AND THE REFEREE STEPS INTO SEPARATE THEM.

I HAVEN'T LISTENED TO A BOXING MATCH ON THE RADIO IN YEARS! WHO'S FIGHTING?

THE MAPLE LEAFS AND THE PENGUINS!

Strange Brew By John Deering

IT WAS CUTE THE FIRST TIME OR THO, BUT I SWEAR, IF HE SAYS 'GUMMUK' AGAIN...

Non Sequitur By Wiley

THEN I SAID "OK, BIG MOUTH, WHY DON'T WE TRADE PLACES AND YOU SHOW ME JUST HOW EASY MY JOB IS..."

The Bomber By Art Sansom & Chip

HE LANDS AN LIFE-CUT TO THE JAW, FOLLOWED BY A JAB TO THE GUT! NOW THEY GO INTO A CLINCH AND THE REFEREE STEPS INTO SEPARATE THEM.

I HAVEN'T LISTENED TO A BOXING MATCH ON THE RADIO IN YEARS! WHO'S FIGHTING?

THE MAPLE LEAFS AND THE PENGUINS!

The Bomber By Art Sansom & Chip

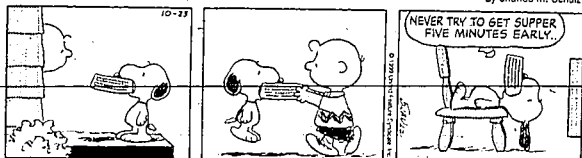
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THE MAPLE LEAFS AND THE PENGUINS!

COMICS

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



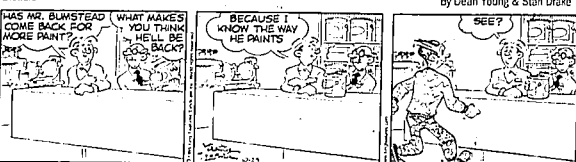
By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



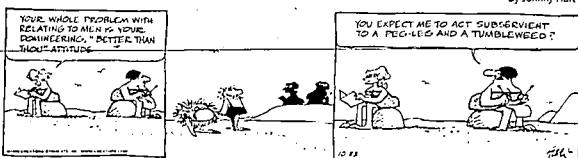
By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



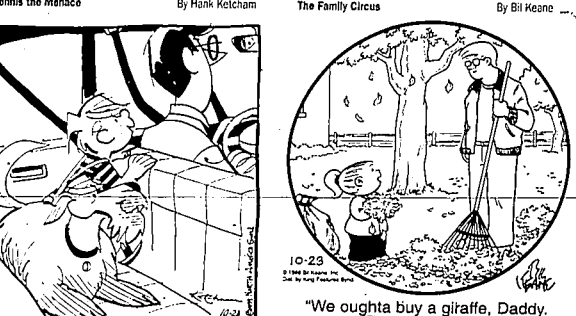
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois



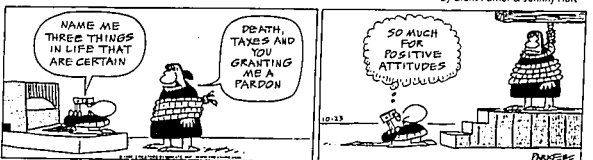
By Chance Browne

Rose Is Rose



By Pat Brady

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



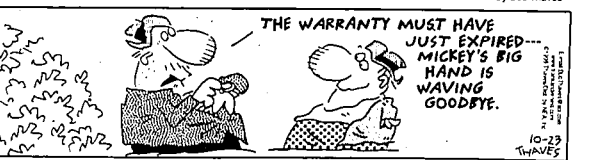
By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



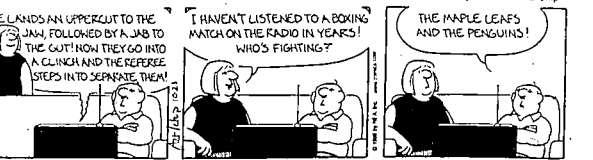
By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequiter

By Wiley

Friendship can bring a smile, just ask Ethel

Her name was Ethel. I didn't know it at the time, of course. To tell the truth, it really didn't matter. All that mattered was that the music was playing, the dance floor was beckoning, she was woman, I was man. Let's dance.

I know, I know—I'm married. It's all right. My wife, Anita, was on the same dance floor, cutting a rug with a good-looking guy named Clarence. That's sort of the way it is during dances at the nursing home. You come, you see who is ambulatory, you dance.

We had gone to the nursing home "hoed-down" to be with Dad, who is a resident there. But my sister, my daughters and my wife were handling Dad's dancing needs, which left me free to check out the female talent. I danced with several women, including one who whistled—quite loudly and quite beautifully—throughout the song, and one who started screaming when I asked her name. They were all wonderful ladies, and I enjoyed each moment of musical movement—even when that "movement" consisted mainly of keeping my partner from falling down. I never left mind to be a sorry dance I was invited to in my college days—but I digress.

Ethel, however, was special. There was fire in her eyes, and passion in her voice. When I asked if she would like to dance, she looked me dead in the eye and responded brightly: "Yes I would!" Her eyes never left mine as we danced. When I asked her name, she said, "My name is Ethel!" When I asked if she liked dancing, she said, "Yes I do." When I told her she was a good dancer, she replied, "Yes I am!" Always brightly. Always with energy. Always with grace.

But never with a smile. For some reason, during all of our pleasant interaction, she never smiled at me. Not once. After our dance was over and I returned her to her seat, I asked one of the care center employees if there was a reason why Ethel couldn't smile.

"No," I was told. "She can smile. She just doesn't smile very often."

Well, that sounded like a challenge to me. So I spent the rest of the night trying to make Ethel smile. I did her both of my jokes (note to self: a care center for Alzheimer's patients probably isn't the best place to try out a stand-up comedy routine). I brought her food. I made faces at her while I was dancing with other women.

She watched me carefully—almost intently. She nodded at the jokes, thanked me for the food and made faces back at me. But she didn't smile.

I was about to get Jerry Lewis on her—you know, drop my pants, fall on the floor, break a vase over my head or some other sophisticated form of comedy—when something funny happened. One of the nurses, as the case may be, Clarence, my wife's former dance partner, wandered over to where Ethel was sitting and sat in the chair next to her. He reached over and gently patted her hand. She looked at him. He smiled at her. She smiled back. Simple as that. The smile I had been seeking for all night was given to Clarence for just a pat and a grin. It wasn't fair. Unless...

"They're married aren't they?" I asked the attendant. "Or maybe sweethearts?"

"Nah," she said. "They're just friends."

I've heard that phrase before—"just friends"—and I'm not exactly sure what it means. It seems to infer a relationship that somehow lacks something. But my experience has been that a good and trusted friend is more than just... well... just.

Friendship is an extraordinary thing. It can bring joy to your life, comfort to your soul, joy to your heart and a smile to your face.

Just ask Ethel.

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

A POSITIVE ALTERNATIVE TO HALLOWEEN Twin Falls Reformed Church hosts harvest festival

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Reformed Church is trying to offer an alternative to the traditional Halloween concept of devils, witches, ghouls and vampires.

For the past 10 years, the church has hosted a harvest festival, and for the last two years, the event has been held in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

"We feel Halloween as a rule doesn't promote the most positive aspects of our culture," one organizer, Pastor Kelley Golay said. The harvest festival is a form of outreach for us to the community. We don't think Halloween promotes Christian values or activities. I think Halloween is clearly in conflict with what we hold as Christian values.

"There isn't any redeeming value." The harvest festival is structured in such a way that children can eat as much candy as they want and have fun, but do it in a positive way, Golay said.

This year, a mechanical bull, Vexico wall, sumo wrestling, bungee run, dunking booth and obstacle course are only a few of the free activities planned for the children. And, they still get to dress up.

"We encourage people to dress up, but not as vampires, witches, goblins and things like that," Golay said.

"We encourage people to take a more positive approach in dressing up. It's a lot of fun and it doesn't have to have a negative spin."

In addition to offering a positive alternative to Halloween, the Twin Falls Reformed Church is trying to offer a good family environment.

Last year, 4,000 people attended the festival looking for that environment. This year organizers hope to have 5,000 participants.

"I think what you see is in a general sense people in the community are looking for a great way to have some family fun and this provides an alternative to the typical activities," Golay said. "I think people are hungry for



Pastor Vern McNair, left, Kelley Golay, rear, and Kato McNamara planned the Twin Falls Reformed Church Harvest Festival which will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center over Halloween weekend.

More info
Twin Falls Reformed Church Harvest Festival
When: 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30
Where: College of Southern Idaho Expo Center
Cost: bag of candy per family

"I think Halloween is clearly in conflict with what we hold as Christian values. There isn't any redeeming value."

—Pastor Kelley Golay, Harvest Festival organizer

reason behind the harvest festival.

"We want to demonstrate the love of Christ to the community by providing this outreach," Golay said. "I think this is one of the ways we can demonstrate Christ's love. We're not trying to force-feed them our religious beliefs, but we want them to understand that we do it because of the love of Christ."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Biblical thriller triumphs at box-office

By David Gorman
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Movie producer Matthew Crouch went to an odd place to promote his new thriller, which features cutting-edge special effects and lots of chases after stolen computer discs.

He went to church. Five days before his new film, "Omega Code" opened last weekend, Crouch showed the movie's two-minute promotional trailer during Sunday services in Houston.

It got a standing ovation, and the "pastor's two sisters told me afterward, 'We're going to this movie, and we've never been in a theater before,'" Crouch said.

Like the summer surprise hit, "The Blair Witch Project," which was created and promoted over the Internet, Crouch's latest film has built a ground swell of interest in a style that runs counter to Hollywood tradition. This time, church volunteers have helped spread the word about the movie with a religious theme.

Over just 304 theaters, the film cracked the top 10, taking in \$2.4 million in its opening weekend and earning a per-screen average of \$7,743.



Actor Michael York stars in 'The Omega Code' which cracked the top 10 films taking in \$2.4 million on its opening weekend.

of numerous studies, and recently was the subject of the 1997 bestseller, "The Bible Code" by Michael Drosnin.

But since the Minneapolis, Minn., couple began asking that question three years ago, they have been overwhelmed at the response. People worldwide have sent them hundreds of stories.

From lizards to cats and birds to elephants, anti-Please see COUPLE, Page E2

that. We as a church want to provide that alternative to the community.

"This provides an opportunity for the whole family to come. Kids can have lots of fun, eat all they can carry home and parents don't have to worry about

Couple finds animals good spiritual guides

Angels can have four paws in addition to wings

By Betsy Tanner
Knight Ridder News Service

Mischele Williams of Topeka, Kan., first learned of "Angel Animals" when a friend sent her a gift subscription of the organization's newsletter.

Not long after she started receiving it, she thought she might have a story of her own to share.

"I had a shy fish that was starving to death," she

THE TIMES-NEWS IS GOING TO TACKLE SOME TOUGH ISSUES FROM THE BIBLE — AND WE WANT YOUR HELP.

Here's the Bible passage:
"I tell you, whoever acknowledges me before men, the Son of Man will also acknowledge him before the angels of God. But he who disowns me before men will be disowned before the angels of God. And everyone who speaks a word against the Son of Man will not be forgiven." (Words of Jesus, Luke 12:8-10)

— Also see Matthew 12:31-31 and Mark 3:28-29.

Please fill out this questionnaire and return it to Denise Turner, Religion Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548 by November 1. For more information, call 733-0931, ext. 243.

Name: _____ Address: _____
Phone number: _____ Church you attend: _____

May we call you if we need to ask questions?
May we use your name and comments in the newspaper?
How do you explain the sin against the Holy Spirit?
Should we be worried about committing the "unpardonable sin"? Why or why not?
Is there anything else you want to add on the subject (attach extra sheets if you want)?

Please see MOVIE, Page E2

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of January, 2000, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 2nd STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., a Delaware Corporation, as Trustee, will sell the public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 25 and 26 in Block 66 of BURL TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, Page 33, records of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 601, 113, the trustee has been informed that the street address of 412 11th Avenue North, Bulli, Idaho 83316, may sometimes be associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or circumstances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by ROGER CASTONGIA, an unmarried man, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, its Beneficiary, recorded October 22, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998018895, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-105(B)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is a failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$25,388.70 together with interest thereon at the rate of 15.92% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated October 17, 1998. Payments are in default for the months of June through and including August of 1999 in the amount of \$722.21 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of September 1, 1999 is \$21,115.14 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 15.92% per annum. The past due is \$21.70. In addition to the above, there is also due delinquent real property taxes for all of 1998, together with penalty and interest, and any other real property taxes that may become delinquent during the foreclosure, and any late charges, ad valorem, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$21,115.14, excluding interest and costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: September 10, 1999
 ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP.
 /s/ Bobbi Curtiss, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: September 30, October 7, 14 and 23, 1999

ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
 On Monday the 1st day of November, 1999, Snake River Storage will sell the general property belonging to:

ROBERT LAGERVALL AND SANDRA DUNBAR by local auction company. The last known address of Robert Lagervall is 1322 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The last known address of Sandra Dunbar is 2055 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, ID.

This sale is made to enforce the lien rights of the Self Service Storage Facility. For further information contact Snake River Storage at (208) 734-1400.

PUBLISH: October 14 and 23, 1999

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
PACCAR Financial Corp. holder of a security interest in the following equipment, will foreclose the rights of the debtor and offer to sell AS IS, WHERE IS* for cash to the highest bidder at:
 Timber Inc., 62 E Frontage Rd. N. Jerome, ID 83338 at 2:30 to 2:45 p.m. on Thursday, October 28, 1999. This equipment is available for inspection, by appointment, by calling 428-825-5500.

One(1)1996 Kenworth W990L
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One(1)1994 Freight Van, SN 1H3J06E25E0145103

PACCAR Financial Corp. reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. PACCAR Financial Corp. also reserves the right to bid.

PUBLISH: October 23 and 26, 1999

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TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY... 1999 Horse Sales Schedule...

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HORSE, Rog. Apdy gelding, 15 yrs old, with SAS...

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HORSE, Rog. Apdy gelding, 15 yrs old, with SAS...

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Stove, rolling DW...

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TWIN FALLS Garden Apartments... 2-3-4 Bedroom Units... Close to School & Shopping...

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Any 1999 or 2000 model Ford bought from anyone other than authorized ford dealer loses the right to Idaho state lemon law protection.

- If a vehicle was wholesale because of a problem, regardless of miles (even less than 100) YOU LOOSE.
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 - For these reasons dealers are not stating prices in their advertising.
 - You lose the free services and conveniences offered by an authorized Ford Dealer.
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- Warranty problems...**
 - If one of these USED 1999 or 2000 Ford Turbo Diesel trucks is of Canadian Registry all warranty work must be approved through Ford of Canada. Ford of Canada does not offer Roadside Assistance.
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- If you purchased one of these vehicles and are unsure of its origin - come in and we will look it up for you FREE OF CHARGE!**

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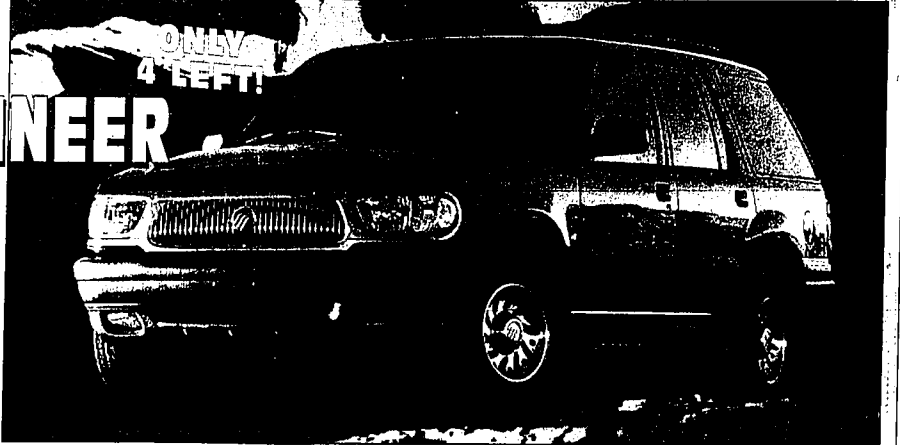
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1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

- ALFA ROMEO '79 Spider**, 5 spd, black convertible, \$3995. 1-800-743-9502
- BUICK '84 Le Sabre Limited**, Kentwood grade & out. Dual climate control. Traction booster, 5.0 liter, 2.8K mi., \$10,800 firm. 825-5001
- BUICK '98 Park Ave Ultra AC**, cruise, PW, leather, \$20,988. 1-800-743-9502
- BUICK Regal**, 1988, coral color student needs money, one cond. 236-7472
- CADILLAC DeVille '94**, loaded, special roll, white, radio great exc cond., 67K, \$14,150. 736-0322
- CADILLAC DeVille '98**, North Star engine, fully loaded, \$20,000/offer, Call 664-1574 or 420-7709
- CHEVY '98 Malibu**, AC, III, cruise, PW, PDL, \$10,988. 1-800-743-9502

- CHEVY '99 Cavalier LS**, AT, AC, PS, low miles \$10,800. 1-800-743-9502
- CHEVY Cavalier**, 1991, 52K orig. miles, 350/370 hp, 4 spd, Loaded options, Beautiful car, Call any: 829-8118, days 829-5482. Serious buyers call only.
- CHEVY Spirit '87**, good cond., 2 dr., hatchback, blue, 3 cyl., doozin run, \$400/offer. Call 735-0602
- DODGE '84 Champ**, runs fine \$900/offer. Call 423-5026 or 423-4291
- DODGE '96 Neon**, AT, AC, cassette, \$5,800. Call 1-800-743-9502
- DODGE '98 Stratus ES**, 35,000 miles, Loaded, Call 208-324-6757 bves
- DODGE Neon**, '95, excel. cond. CD player, must sell. Call 213-75-1585
- E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnad@mcr.com
- FORD '94 Taurus**, good cond., AT, AC, PW, all top extras, \$1,500. 734-0340
- FORD '94 Crown Victoria**, 1 owner, great cond. \$5700. Saucelle. 543-0190
- FORD '95**, Escort wagon great cond. front w/tr. \$5800/offer. 436-0799
- Try to low cost classified ad today. Call 734-9393

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

- GENO Metro '98**, 20K miles, like new! \$6600. Call 732-5951 or 735-1761
- Government Auctions**, www.music-auction.com 208-939-1777, Engle, ID
- HONDA '88 Civic**, 3 dr., hatchback, low mile, \$3500/offer. 326-4573
- HONDA '91 Civic LX**, exc cond., AC, CD, \$5,500. Call after 7pm 678-4650
- HONDA '99 Accord EX**, loaded 3 pointer, exc cond., \$9500. 324-6656
- HONDA Accord Spirit** 2 Dr. Hatchback '87 PW, Air, \$2500. 423-6713
- HONDA '95 Civic**, Hatchback, 5 speed, \$5500. 735-5951 or 735-1761
- HONDA Civic LX '95**, PL, PW, AC, 100K mi, warranty, \$5500. Call 733-1545
- HONDA** - From \$500, Police Impounds, all make avail. For listings 1-800-318-3323, ext. 3109.
- JEEP '91 Wrangler Islander** or \$9500, low mile, good cond, hard top, 734-1489
- LINCOLN '91 Towncar**, full power, runs exc., very nice interior & exterior. 132 K miles. Sell low book \$5250. Call 536-2264
- LINCOLN TOWN CAR**, '81, loaded, good cond. \$1500. Call 734-0711.

- LINCOLN Town Car**, Mark VI, 1991, silver 4 dr. Left side damage, intermittent electrical problems. Call runs. \$200 324-9855.
- MAZDA - '88 RX7**, 5 spd, nice looking car, rear new tires, \$2000. 638-5413
- MAZDA - 1992 Miata**, loaded, lovingly maintained, one owner, 22K miles, \$9950. Call 734-7648
- MAZDA - 1997, B2300**, white extended cab PUJ, 4 cylinder, air, 5 spd, back liner, alloy wheels, 80K highway miles, Exc. cond. \$11,700. 733-6924 RayDarrell.
- MAZDA '98 626 LX**, 15,000 mi., psi under warranty, fully loaded, books for over \$20,000 will sell for \$16,500. Call 735-0178.
- MERCEDES '76 450 SL**, AT, with both tops, \$7,995. Call 1-800-743-9502
- MITSUBISHI, Eclipse**, 1991, DOHC, 10V, 2 dr. 5 spd., sunroof, AC, power options! Great condition. Fast, \$4,350. 895-2000
- OLDS '88 Ninety-eight**, Exc. cond., fully loaded, 6 cyl., \$2895. 733-4382
- PLYMOUTH '95 Neon**, 5 spd., good cond., \$5900. 733-1604 or 326-5885

SPORT UTILITY BLOW OUT

CANYON MOTORS SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1997 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON AWD, Alloy Wheel, Low Miles \$14,950

1995 FORD EXPLORER XLT Automatic, Low miles \$16,980

1997 SUBARU OUTBACK Local Trade, Automatic, Air, Cruise \$17,866

1998 SUBARU FORESTER Automatic, Air, Local Trade \$18,860

1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Limited Edition, V6, Leather \$18,925

1998 SUBARU OUTBACKS Full Working Factory Warranty \$18,990

1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT LTD Leather Interior, Sunroof, Loaded \$19,280

1997 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER Loaded, Low Miles, LS \$19,650

1999 SUBARU SUS SEDAN Leather interior, Loaded, Low miles \$21,888

1996 CHEVROLET TAHOE Leather Seats, CD, Loaded, Vortec V8 \$22,966

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Now! Holiday Rambler Vacationer 33 ft Motorhome
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Now \$72,374 Was 88,174 #9I906

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Now \$78,376 Was 95,650 #9I902

Now! Coachmen Starlyte Class B Motorhome
Wide-body style, Roomy... CLOSEOUT PRICE!
Now \$46,666 Was 66,907 #8C402

Now! SeaHawk 26 ft 5" Wheel By Gulfstream
Roomy slide... well-equipped and just like home!
Now \$25,339 Was 29,995 #0G503

Now Wildwood 25 ft Travel Trailer
Roomy! Well-equipped! Affordable! TWO LEFT AT THIS PRICE!
Now \$14,963 Was 17,860 #0FR05-0FR07

Now Sandpiper 26 ft 5" Wheel
26 ft of Comfort and Convenience w/ Slide... ONLY 2 LEFT!
Now \$17,835 Was 19,995 #0FR05-0FR07

Now Lance 11 ft Camper
Well-Equipped and Loaded!
Now \$14,676 Was 18,685 #8L007

Now Lance 8 ft Camper
Ready to go when you are... affordable!
Now \$6,987 Was 9,142 #9L002

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PONTIAC - 1997 Grand Prix, GTP package, low miles, exc. cond., must call 436-0723. ■

MERCURY '93 Tracer, \$4500 offer, 733-6644

PONTIAC '99 Bonneville, AT, AC, Hi, cruise, ABS, \$15,800. 1-800-743-9522

PONTIAC Grand Am, SE, 1097.4 dr. driven mileage, 46K miles, PS, PL, PW, ABS brakes, AT, \$7,300. Please call 209-539-1441.

SEIZED CARS! From \$500. Sport, luxury, & economy cars, Trucks, 4x4's, utility & more! For current listings call, 1-800-311-5048 Ext. 2924.

SUBARU, GL Wagon, 1988, 5 spd, \$2000 or best offer, Call 677-2565. ■

SUBARU '90 Legacy wagon, on, loaded, exc. cond., new tires, \$4950 326-4167

TOYOTA 1995 Corolla, AC, 20K miles, \$6000, 736-6062 or 324-3791. ■

TRIUMPH Spitfire Convertible, 1980, \$1000. Please call 208-733-0738.

SUBARU, Wagon, 1994, \$350. Call 208-324-4552

VOLVO - T895, 944, leather interior, sun roof, cruise, PS, PW, PL, loaded, CD player, 61K miles, \$15,000. Call 637-4191

VW Super Beetle, '72, runs good, \$1650.00. Please call 208-733-8765

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95 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4 #1121	22,995	24,995	6,000
97 GMC EXT CAB 4X4 #1121	21,995	23,995	6,000
97 FORD F150 4X4 #1121	21,495	23,495	6,000
94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #1121	9,995	11,995	5,500
97 FORD F250 CREW CAB 4X4 #1121	31,495	33,495	5,000
99 CHEVY EXT CAB 4X4 #1121	28,495	30,495	5,000
97 FORD EXPLORER #1121	25,995	27,995	5,000
97 FORD F150 EXT CAB 4X4 #1121	24,995	26,995	5,000
96 LINCOLN MARK VIII #1121	23,995	25,995	5,000
95 MITSUBISHI MONTERO #1121	22,995	24,995	5,000
92 FORD F250 #1121	12,995	14,995	4,500
99 FORD F350 CREW CAB DIESEL #1121	38,995	40,995	4,000

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97 FORD F250 EX CAB 4X4 POWER STROKE DIESEL #1121	42,495	44,495	14,000
98 NISSAN QUEST #1121	23,495	25,495	4,000
96 FORD CONVERSION VAN #1121	21,995	23,995	4,000
95 CHEVY EXT CAB 4X4 #1121	17,995	19,995	4,000
98 FORD TAURUS #1121	16,495	18,495	4,000
97 FORD F250 #1121	27,495	29,495	3,000
98 FORD EXPLORER #1121	25,995	27,995	3,000
98 FORD TAURUS WAGON #1121	17,995	19,995	3,000
99 MITSUBISHI GALENT #1121	17,995	19,995	3,000
96 BUICK REGAL #1121	12,995	14,995	3,000
96 OLDSMOBILE CIERA WAGON #1121	11,495	13,495	3,000

MODEL	SALE PRICE	MSRP	TRADE IN ALLOWANCE
95 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #1121	10,995	12,995	3,000
83 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #1121	3,495	5,495	3,000
98 DODGE EXT CAB 4X4 #1121	25,995	27,995	2,500
98 MERCURY TRACER #1121	11,995	13,995	2,500
82 CHEVY PICKUP 4X4 #1121	4,995	6,995	2,500
86 SUBURU COUPE #1121	3,495	5,495	2,500
86 PLYMOUTH RELIANT #1121	3,495	5,495	2,500
86 DODGE OMNI #1121	2,995	4,995	2,500
88 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #1121	2,995	4,995	2,500
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