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2:00 AM

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# Governor lauds trip to Mexico

Kemphorne says Idaho firms will benefit; Magic Valley lawmaker, business attends

**The Associated Press**  
BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne — who turned 48 on Friday — said his recently completed trade mission to Mexico and Costa Rica yielded a wealth of opportunities for Idaho's economy and culture.  
"It is simply not only the companies that went with us on this trade mission that stand to benefit from the new activity that's happening south of our

border. But it's many of the companies which are already in place in Idaho that I think should seriously be looking at some of these types of opportunities," Kempthorne said in recounting the accomplishments of the 13-day trip.  
He joined Department of Agriculture Director But Falgout and Department of Commerce Director Gary Malu in touting the accomplishments of the mission that also included Kempthorne's wife and son, state Sen. Jack Riggs of

Coeur d'Alene, state Rep. Maxine Bell of Jerome and representatives of six Idaho companies.  
Those were Kingston Produce of Idaho Falls, Davisco Foods of Jerome, Power Engineers of Hailey, Western Garnet of Coeur d'Alene, YMC Inc. of Meridian and Magic Miles Ltd. of Meridian.  
State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard also went along for



Dirk Kempthorne

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# Groups take on hotel plan

Residents push their case against for rim proposal

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — While developers involved with a proposed hotel complex on the Snake River Canyon rim continue discussing their plan, some residents have taken it upon themselves to spearhead their own discussion groups.  
Several informal citizen groups have been created. Residents and local business persons are voicing their concerns about — or their support for — Craig H. Neilsen's hotel project.  
Neilsen, a former Twin Falls resident now living in Las Vegas, has proposed building a hotel complex, complete with two 100-foot towers, a convention center and a restaurant, on 13 acres along the canyon's rim, west of the Perrine bridge.  
Neilsen has also proposed building a retail outlet and professional center on another 12 acres east of the bridge.  
The city planning and zoning commission recommended denying the hotel proposal, after members cited problems with the hotel's height.  
The height was over the city's Canyon Rim Overlay Zone ordinance's requirement of 35 feet. But some residents say Neilsen should be allowed to build his hotel complex.  
They say Neilsen has owned the property for more than 20 years and has a right to do what he wants with it. They also say the hotel complex would also be an economic benefit to the community, bringing in new jobs and business.  
Others say the canyon overlay ordinance was created for a reason — to keep buildings under a certain height and maintain the

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# EDUCATION TOUR



Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, studies a test that is given to ninth-graders during a school bus ride Friday from Sawtooth Elementary School to Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. Several legislators, city council members and members of the community spent part of the day touring Twin Falls schools.

# A lesson in school services

Lawmakers, civic leaders observe TF district's expanding mission

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School District displayed a little-known but growing role during a tour Friday for local legislators and civic leaders.

The district channels most of its roughly 7,000 students through regular classrooms. But the number of students needing special services has grown by 32 percent over the past five school years. These students accounted for about 14 percent of overall enrollment in 1998-99.

The services range from challenging classes for gifted and talented students to basic physical care for children with severe disabilities. All services are mandated by law and were absent from schools before the late 1970s.  
"These are the types of programs that aren't readily understood by the community,"

## Changing face of education

Special-services populations in Twin Falls public schools

	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99
Students with learning or physical disabilities	582	607	665	738	771
Gifted and talented students	168	182	205	222	226

Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

Over the past two decades, most new money for education spending has been devoted to these mandated services, he said. The tour wasn't a push for more money for school programs, he said, but to show policy makers and community leaders what schools must offer.

The tour led lawmakers, Twin Falls City Council members, chamber of commerce representatives, School Board members and others to several schools where the services are provided.  
"I was unaware of the things

they are doing, and I think the typical person in the community is unaware," CSI President Jerry Meyerhoffer said. "The breadth of their responsibility is more than I realized."

High school sophomore BJ Tarter, only 13, said that while he appreciates district efforts to offer accelerated classes for gifted and talented students, the options are minimal in high school. Most services are concentrated at grades four through six, with honors and advanced placement classes available at the secondary level. Tarter suggested lawmakers help the district with

funding.

The state in 1993 mandated services for gifted and talented students. Schools must identify and serve students with academic, intellectual, leadership, creativity, or visual and performing arts talent. The state gives the district money for teacher training — about \$14,000 in 1999. The district relies on volunteers including area professionals to expand opportunities for these students. At Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, the district offers half-day classes for 16 students who are emotionally disturbed and in some cases dangerous to themselves or others. The program doesn't have room for another 14 such students, who remain in their home schools.

The district will spend about \$175,000 this year to educate a local youth in juvenile detention. Ages at the Snake River Juvenile

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# Clinton pushes private records for patients

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The regulations President Clinton is offering to bar health care providers from revealing medical records without a patient's permission apply only to computerized records, leaving those on paper unprotected unless Congress acts.

"You owe the American people a comprehensive medical privacy law," Clinton appealed to lawmakers. Friday while announcing the proposed new federal rules, "Every American has a right to know his or her

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# HUNTING THE HAUNTERS

Utah ghostbusters seek out even the spookiest spirits

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Just after midnight, in a dark basement corridor of the venerable Capitol Theater, ghosthunter Troy Wood checks the dim red glow of his temperature scanner and stops dead.

"It's really cold right here. Did you feel something?" he whispers. We hold our breath and shiver as a door creaks down the shadowy hall. Is it George?

George is the mischievous spirit of an usher who burned to death when the theater caught fire dur-

ing a Rita Hayworth double feature on Independence Day 50 years ago.

To this day, the smell of smoke occasionally wafts through the theater.

"I feel his presence every once in a while," said Doug Morgan, the theater's resident stage manager for 23 years. Like during a Nutcracker opening night years ago, when computerized lighting systems were still new. Just before showtime, the lights failed; the power source and the program worked, but the stage was dark.

Five minutes before curtain, Morgan got angry.

"I walked down on stage and looked up and let out a bellow, 'Damn it George, knock it off or I'm going to have you exorcised!'" Morgan said. "My stage lights came right on."

On this night the sold-out opera went smoothly and an adored-up theater-goers bustled out, we slipped into the stage door of the ornate theater, toting the Salt Lake City Ghosts and Hauntings

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Doug Morgan, stage manager of the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City, says he's seen 'George,' the spirit of an usher who died in the building 50 years ago.

# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

**Camas Prairie**

High: 56 Low: 27  
Sunny today and a bit warmer. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 54.

**Treasure Valley**

High: 63 Low: 40  
Sunny today, light winds, and a bit warmer. Clear tonight. Clearing Sunday, high 60.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**

High: 57 Low: 30  
Sunny today and a bit warmer. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 57.

**Eastern Idaho**

High: 50 Low: 33  
Sunny today, light winds, and a bit warmer. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 50.

**Northern Idaho**

High: 54 Low: 40  
Sunny today, light winds, and a bit warmer. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 51.

**Northern Utah**

High: 57 Low: 34  
Sunny today and a bit warmer. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 56.

**Northern Nevada**

High: 62 Low: 34  
Sunny today, light winds, and a bit warmer. Clear tonight. Clearing Sunday, high 60.

**Today** High: 63 Low: 35  
Sunny, light winds, and a bit warmer. Clear tonight.

**Sunday** High: 60 Low: 34  
Mostly clear.

**Monday** High: 60s Low: 30s  
Partly cloudy.

**Tuesday** High: 60s Low: 30s  
Partly cloudy.

**Wednesday** High: 60s Low: 30s  
Partly cloudy.

**Twin Falls Precipitation**

Yesterday	51	12	Month to date	.03
Last yr. today	49	10	Month to date	.00
Normal	59	11	Normal year to date	.70
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**Idaho Highs/Lows**

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho	High	57	
Boise	53	16	01	Agona	56	Low
Burley	50	37	06	Idaho	51	High
Coeur d'Alene	52	16	09	Idaho	51	High
Grangeville	50	37	06	Idaho	51	High
Hagerman	51	39	09	Idaho	51	High
Idaho Falls	48	32	09	Idaho	51	High
Post Falls	48	15	09	Idaho	51	High
Malad	50	37	06	Idaho	51	High
Malta	50	37	06	Idaho	51	High
McCall	43	27	01	Idaho	51	High
Payetteville	48	15	09	Idaho	51	High
Salmon	54	36	09	Idaho	51	High
Stanley	48	24	14	Idaho	51	High
Sun Valley	50	24	09	Idaho	51	High

**Idaho weather**  
Saturday, Oct. 30  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

Idaho Falls: 59/30  
Twin Falls: 61/33  
Pocatello: 63/32

**National weather**  
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Oct. 30.

High: 60s Low: 30s  
Partly cloudy.

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF AM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho forecasts is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/radefindex.html>

**The Nation**

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho	High	57	
Albuquerque	61	52	02	Idaho	51	High
Amesbury	21	19	50	Idaho	51	High
Anchorage	21	19	50	Idaho	51	High
Atlanta	65	45	00	Idaho	51	High
Birmingham	70	45	00	Idaho	51	High
Chicago	70	45	00	Idaho	51	High
Dallas	61	42	00	Idaho	51	High
Denver	55	37	03	Idaho	51	High
Detroit	77	44	00	Idaho	51	High
Honolulu	86	53	00	Idaho	51	High
Houston	78	50	00	Idaho	51	High
Indianapolis	70	51	00	Idaho	51	High
Los Angeles	73	65	00	Idaho	51	High
Los Vegas	80	60	00	Idaho	51	High
Memphis	84	74	01	Idaho	51	High
Minneapolis	71	43	00	Idaho	51	High
New Orleans	78	58	00	Idaho	51	High
New York	79	62	00	Idaho	51	High
Oakland	79	62	00	Idaho	51	High
Phoenix	87	62	00	Idaho	51	High
Pittsburgh	75	43	00	Idaho	51	High
Portland, Ore.	60	57	00	Idaho	51	High
San Francisco	77	61	00	Idaho	51	High
St. Louis	71	38	03	Idaho	51	High
Seattle	52	36	01	Idaho	51	High
San Diego	80	60	00	Idaho	51	High
Washington	68	45	00	Idaho	51	High
Yuma	88	63	00	Idaho	51	High

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The BIA has ended its fire report for the season. Officials ask public to use caution.

**FIRE DANGER**  
The BIA has ended its fire report for the season. Officials ask public to use caution.

**SKYWATCH**  
Sunset today, 6:14 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:10 a.m.  
Winter phase last quarter, Oct. 31, Nov. 06.  
Moon phases: Nov. 15, full; Nov. 22, first.

**ACROSS THE NATION**

temperatures reached into the 80s in the East, including the Southeast, Tennessee Valley and California states. A strong cold front moved in from the Plains, from the Dakotas south into Nebraska, Colorado and New Mexico. It brought rain and storms to portions of South Dakota, Nebraska and Colorado.

In the Rockies, some snow continued in the mountains of Colorado. Conditions were fair and dry along the West Coast.

— The Associated Press

## Haunt

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Research Society's arsenal of heat sensors, motion detectors, video cameras and tape recorders in a search for the real phantom of the opera.

"There's even a cell phone in case someone — or something — decides to hack us a stiff one," Wood swears it has happened before.

As security guards look up the theater, Wood and Garry Mlynarski, who founded the SLCGHS, surround the stage with motion detectors and nervously eye the rows of abandoned velvet seats and swaying chandeliers.

The Capitol Theater is a favorite haunt for these ghost hunters, who have also stalked spirits at Salt Lake City's City-Country Building and a slew of historic homes and creepy cemeteries around Utah. The group, which Mlynarski formed in February with help from the Internet-based Toronto Ghosts and Hauntings Research Society, is one of three in the Salt Lake area. There are dozens more around the country.

"We have members in Canada and a few in Mexico now," said Michael Barrett, of the American Ghost Society. "It's over 2,500 members now and growing all the time."

In fact, Barrett said, to handle the flood of queries the group has designated about 50 regional coordinators, who are available e-mail to give tips on researching hauntings.

There are hundreds of other groups out there on the Internet, offering up information as general as how to set tape apparatuses and as specific as ways to find ghostly sites in Clark County, Wash. And that doesn't include a slew of hotels, restaurants and other locations that advertise themselves as haunted with the hope of luring curious customers.

"I've seen an increase in

## Hotel

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**Other haunts**

- **City-Country Building, Salt Lake City.** Stories abound about the building that housed the territorial Legislature and hosted the trial of leader Joe Hill and the kidnapping trial of serial killer Ted Bundy. Most commonly, two children are heard running and giggling late at night on the fourth floor.
- **Old Desert Village, Salt Lake City.** Guides at the historic settlement say Brigham Young's ghost haunted his Forest Farmhouse until his death in 1844. "I've been walking along the water's edge, clutching a bundle of wet, rotted clothing in his hands."

interest lately and I don't really know what to put that off to except the interest of recent movies, like the Sixth Sense and the Blair Witch Project," said Richard Atkinson, a Weber State University psychology professor who teaches a course in paranormal psychology. "It might be that with the onset of the millennium and the millennial fever that people have, interest might be stimulated."

Yet despite America's fascination with the frightening, ghost hunting isn't a hobby everyone understands.

"They all think I'm crazy," said Mlynarski, who has been fascinated by the supernatural since he was a child. "I met Jim, who he says is heavily haunted. One barracks-mate even had to be airlifted off the island after seeing a pair of disembodied legs run by him."

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Detection Center range from 7 to 18.

"What touched me most was seeing the level of care for physically and emotionally impaired students," said Dennis Maughan, regional director for the state Department of Health and Welfare.

The tour stopped at a Harrison Elementary School classroom for students with severe disabilities. These were students who in the past would have been institutionalized and now fall under public school care until they are 21. Some cannot speak or feed themselves, and some wear diapers. The district provides nursing care for students who need tube feeding or medication.

The district also houses a preschool program at Harrison for youngsters who qualify for special education. Most students in the classes have trouble with language skills, and many need to learn how to interact with other kids. Some are medically fragile. Two teachers and six assistants direct the classes that run three hours twice a week. The district extended the program to Morningstar Elementary School last year because it more than doubled in size to 80 students.

Within Twin Falls schools, students speaking 23 foreign languages are directed in special programs aiming to equip them with English skills.

Sen. Laird Roh, R-Kimberly, a Senate Education Committee member, said the tour was a dramatic exposure to the challenges faced by modern education. Such information puts a face on Capitol discussions.

"Unless you observe real life at firsthand, you don't understand the challenges," he said.

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## What's in the plan

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Health care providers will be required to release the minimum amount of information necessary — but when open personal records for others. Providers now often routinely release a patient's entire record.

Health plans and providers will be required to establish systems to protect privacy of records they store.

Intentional inappropriate disclosure of private medical data becomes punishable with a fine of up to \$50,000 and a year in prison. Should the data would result in a fine of up to \$250,000 and 10 years in prison.

them on par with other protected records, such as video rentals, bank transactions, credit reports and driver's licenses.

But not for at least another two years. The administration will publish the proposal next week for review. It then has until February 2000 to issue a final proposal, and the regulations would not take effect until 2002.

"We have worked very hard to do what common sense and common decency says should have been done a long time ago," said HHS Secretary Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

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medical records are protected at all times from falling into the wrong hands."

Existing laws protecting medical privacy vary widely from state to state. Currently, there are no federal prohibitions on passing private medical information to employers and other insurance company offices, or selling them to pharmaceutical companies.

Clinton's proposal would apply to all electronic medical records and to all health plans, bringing

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part of the trip that ended Thursday, and Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs Executive Director Dan Ramirez participated in events the Mexican state of Jalisco.

It was the second foreign trip this fall for Kempthorne, who last month traveled to Taiwan, China, South Korea and Japan with a delegation of state and business leaders to promote trade with Idaho.

"This trip, we kicked the doors wide open again," Mahan said.

"There are certainly opportunities for companies that could be on these trade missions in the future."

— CORRECTION —

Twin Falls City Council candidate Jeff Gooding has spent no money on his race, according to his campaign finance reports. An article that appeared in The Times-News Friday contained inaccurate information about Gooding's finance report.

The Times-News regrets the error.

## Lottery Update

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 NUMBERS**

**POWERBALL**

17 20 24 31 39

POWERBALL NUMBER 21

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 NUMBERS**

**WILD CARD**

4 11 14 17 24

WILD CARD: KING OF DIAMONDS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 NUMBERS

**FAST**

8 9 15 25 32

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**LOTTERY UPDATE**

Have you bought your Idaho Lottery ticket yet?

Tonight's Powerball jackpot is worth approximately **\$61 million!**

Tonight's Wild Card 2 jackpot is worth approximately **\$265,000!**

## Yankee sweep prompts TV changes

**TWIN FALLS** — This week-end's TV schedule on NBC has changed because of the New York Yankees' four-game World Series sweep.

Here's what's on instead of baseball:

**Saturday, Oct. 30**  
7-8 p.m. Friends and Geeks, "Tricks and Treats." Sam and Lindsay head out with friends on Halloween for a night of mischief (TVPG) (CC) (Stereo).

"Angel's Flight." The disappearance of a troubled teen leads Jarrod to a nightclub where a multiple homicide court over a group of young followers (TV14) (CC) (Stereo).

9-10 p.m.Profiler, "Blind Eye."

**Sunday, Oct. 31**  
6-7 p.m. Dateline NBC (CC) (Stereo):  
7-8 p.m. Third Watch, "Responsible Parties." Yokes bounds a gang member responsible for shooting an 8-year-old boy. Sullivan saves David's life while pursuing a suspect (TV 14) (CC) (Stereo).

8-10 p.m. Movie, "Mr. Rock'n'Roll: The Alan Freed Story" Fred (Aldan Nelson) becomes one of the first disc jockeys to play rhythm and blues and rock'n'roll (1959-Premiere) (TV14) (CC) (Stereo).

# Bush aims to win more women's votes



Presidential hopeful Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, joined by state campaign chairman Bryan Gould, right, visits his campaign office in Concord, N.H. Friday.

## Hatch holds on to his high hopes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Orrin Hatch trails Republican frontrunner George W. Bush by 63 points in the polls and nearly that many million dollars in campaign funds.

But the Utah senator remains undaunted, vowing to press on with his presidential candidacy, which he called "the longest of the long shots" when he joined the race. "Some don't want to give me a chance at all, but nobody who knows me feels that way," said Hatch. "Actually, I've jumped from 11th, the bottom number, to fourth, and some people are now saying that this is going to come down to Bush, (Arizona Senator John) McCain

and myself."

Hatch is indeed fourth in the latest Gallup poll, but his gains have come largely by attrition. Elizabeth Dole, Dan Quayle, Lamar Alexander and Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, dropped out. Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., changed parties, then dropped out, and Pat Buchanan changed parties.

Quayle said the chance Bush might spend \$100 million made it "virtually impossible" for the former vice president to win the nomination. The odds against Hatch are even longer.

"Divine intervention is about the only thing that could get Orrin Hatch in the front tier of candidates," said Alex Castellanos, a

consultant with National Media, based in Arlington, Va.

The Gallup poll found 66 percent of Republicans support Bush; Hatch is backed by 3 percent, less than the margin of error and the undecided. And the most recent fundraising reports show the Texas governor has raised more than \$57.7 million to Hatch's \$1.3 million.

Hatch has tried to present himself as the GOP's Plan B in case Bush stumbles. But that job was filled recently by McCain, who jumped into the fray with great fanfare and favorable press focusing on his war record and failed campaign finance reform crusade.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the days after Elizabeth Dole's withdrawal from the Republican presidential race, George W. Bush's support jumped 10 points among women who plan to vote in GOP primaries and caucuses. Among all women, a traditional source of Democratic strength, he has lost ground to Vice President Al Gore.

Some Democrats say Bush's strategy to attract women is a threat, even though they believe they have a better track record on women's issues.

"Republicans have a candidate who uniquely understands targeting the women's vote," said Colinda Lake, who specializes in the women's vote and informally advises the Gore campaign.

His campaign slogan of compassionate conservatism goes over well with suburban white women, also known as "sucker moms," Lake said. "He's careful on the choice (abortion) issue, aggressive on the education issue. He's careful with the diversity of his voters."

Republican pollster Linda DiVall, who worked with the Dole campaign, says both Dole and Bush are well among women because "voters see a different type of Republican face ... not the door, scolding, intolerant, hard-edged kind of face."

A CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll said Bush's support among Republican-leaning women, 55 percent before Dole dropped out, jumped to 68 percent after her departure. Bush's overall support increased by 6 percentage points, even though his support among men likely to vote in the Republican race — now 67 percent — remained about the same.

Edged against Gore, the two candidates were in a virtual tie among women. Previously, Bush had a slight lead. Then — and now — Texas governor's lead over Bill Bradley, the other Democratic hopeful, was 13 points among women.

In the last two presidential elections, Bill Clinton fared well with women voters, leading by 8 percentage points in 1992 and twice that margin in 1996.

# Africa trade bill loses key vote in the Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate Friday rejected an attempt to move ahead on a bill promoting trade with Africa and the Caribbean, possibly dooming it for the year despite a fresh appeal from President Clinton.

The Senate turned to other matters after Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., failed to win the needed 60 votes to overcome delaying tactics by opponents and a barrage of amendments — including some offered by the bill's supporters. Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo voted for the measure.

Lott later said he would try again next week to bring up the measure for vote.

On a 46-45 vote, the Senate rejected Lott's efforts to limit the number of amendments that could be offered to the measure and to bring debate to a conclusion. Opposition to the measure came mainly from textile-state senators, who claimed the reductions of tariffs and quotas for African-made products would hurt the U.S. garment industry and from some labor groups.

Democrats voted as a bloc against the Lott's motion.

## Navy probes deadly crash of Blue Angels jet

MOODY AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. — Investigators are examining the wreckage of a Navy Blue Angels jet to determine why its landing approach during a clear noon hour ended in a stand of pines, killing its two crewmen.

The F/A-18 Hornet crashed during a training flight on Thursday on a farm about three miles north of Moody Air Force Base in southern Georgia.

The team is obviously in mourning right now," Cmdr. Jack Papp, a Navy spokesman in Pensacola, said.

Killed in the crash were Lt. Commander Kieron O'Connor, 35, of Burtonsville, Md., and Lt. Kevin Clifton, 32, of Castle Rock, Colo., said their flight leader, Cmdr. Patrick Driscoll.

## Cleveland mayor orders high school closed

CLEVELAND — Authorities ordered a high school closed Friday and arrested four white students, saying they covered an appointment card plot by students to stage "violent acts" there.

Several South High School students admitted planning an attack with knives and explosives, similar to the one carried out by two students at Littleton High School in Littleton, Colo., last April, The Plain Dealer reported.

Mayor Michael R. White said two guns were confiscated when police carried out their search on Thursday night, but no firearms or explosives were found at the school.

## Teacher tapes cat faces to deviant boy's desk

JOPLIN, Mo. — An elementary school teacher says she was just being funny when she taped a bag containing cat faces to the desk of a misbehaving student.

But the boy's mother isn't laughing. She wants the teacher suspended and her children transferred to a new school.

She says the boy has received several "threatening letters, including one that appeared to be smeared with feces." The whole

## Nation in brief

thing has gotten way out of hand," said Stephanie England, mother of 11-year-old Preston.

Superintendent Vernon Hudson said the school was taking steps to deal with the situation, but he would not elaborate.

## Iranian president calls dialogue key to peace

PARIS — Iranian President Mohammad Khatami took a job at the United States on Friday, saying that the time for super-powers and saber-rattling has passed.

The future of the world in the coming century depends on dialogue among equals, he told a U.N. ministerial gathering at the close of a three-day visit to France.

African domination by one country can have disastrous consequences," Khatami said.

The moderate Iranian leader also stressed the need for "interaction with Western countries," but said the United States needs to change its attitude before relations between the two countries can get back on track.

## Feds say checks will be in mail despite Y2K

WASHINGTON — The IRS said difficulties in keeping track of its equipment have complicated efforts to deal with the Y2K computer problem but promised no major delays in sending out tax refund checks.

"World finally given us the push to solve a long-standing problem," IRS spokesman Paul Cosgrove said Friday.

The IRS, the departments of Defense and Energy, the Social Security Administration and the U.S. Postal Service told lawmakers they have modified their computers so they will not mistake the year 2000 for 1900, and officials anticipate no serious disruptions. They also said they had taken elaborate steps, in line with White House instructions, to prepare for unexpected problems.

—Compiled from wire reports

# McCain ties campaign finance to other issues

WALPOLE, N.H. (AP) — With a subtle change in rhetoric, presidential candidate John McCain is scoring points with Republican voters by linking his pet proposal, campaign finance reform — to issues voters care more about.

Better schools, lower taxes, expanded health care and smaller government would result if his money special interests were weeded out of politics, McCain argues in a new formulation of the oldest plank in his presidential platform.

"It is the gateway reform," he said. "If you really want to lower



John McCain

got to break the backs of contractors" who rack up

taxes, you've got to get rid of the special interests. If you really want a better education system, you've got to break the backs of teachers' unions. If you want a (strong) military, you've got to break the backs of contractors" who rack up

Pentagon spending.

The Arizona senator lags far behind frontrunner George W. Bush of Texas in national polls, but his quickly narrowing gap in New Hampshire. Those same surveys consistently rank campaign finance reform far down the list of voter concerns — yet the issue comes up repeatedly when McCain plays host to town halls in this initial primary state.

"What would you do to curb the influence of money in politics?" a woman asked at the first of two town hall meetings Friday.

"Everybody knows Washington is for sale; what can you do to start changing this?" asked Ted Leach, in Peterborough for the second.

The senator didn't get into the specifics of his failed efforts to eliminate unrequited donations to political parties and restrict the daily funded attacks, ads that result from those so-called "soft money" donations.

Instead, he broadly denounced the political system with voters in the room.

"I want to strike a chord with voters in this live-free-or-die state.

# Supreme Court tackles execution questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court known for its impatience with death row appeals surprisingly halted two executions this week and is on track to issue four significant rulings on capital punishment by summer.

One case asks the justices to ban the electric chair. Two focus on a federal law aimed at speeding up executions. The fourth asks whether a person can be sentenced to die by a jury admittedly confused about a judge's instructions.

The four death-penalty cases represent an unusually high percentage of the court's still-growing decision docket, which now totals 54.

"I don't expect the court to scale back the states' use of capital punishment across the board, but this may be a year when important guidelines are offered," said Steven Hawkins, executive director of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty.

"Our hope is the court will conclude that the time has come for the electric chair to be eliminated as a means of execution," he said.

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None of the current nine justices is unambiguously opposed to capital punishment, as were some past justices.

But an hour before a Virginia death row inmate was to have died by lethal injection Thursday night, the justices ordered the execution postponed and said they will review his case. At issue is federal court access for state prisoners.

Two nights earlier, they had similarly halted an imminent Florida electrocution and agreed to use that death row inmate's case to decide whether death in the electric chair amounts to unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment.

Death row inmates in Arizona and Texas failed to win a unanimous Supreme Court help this week. Those two executions raised the year's total to 83, the most since 1954. Across the nation, around 3,600 convicted killers await execution.

"The dispute over continued use of the electric chair may provide dramatic in light of recent experiences in Florida, where flames

shot from one inmate's head, and another died hourly during his execution. But the immediate impact of anything the court decides will be limited because only four states — Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Nebraska — require execution by electrocution.

If the court were to ban all use of the electric chair, those states likely would switch to a more common method such as lethal injection.

The justices are using a Virginia death row inmate's case to clarify an expansive 1996 federal law, the Anti-Terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act. The law sharply limited federal court access for all defendants convicted in state courts.

At issue in Terry Williams' case is how much discretion Congress wanted federal judges to have in reconsidering state courts' findings, particularly over the adequate funding of the legal help a defendant receives.

Virginia death row inmate Michael Williams, who was scheduled to die Thursday, is challenging a portion of the 1996 law that bars federal judges from conducting hearings if a state

prisoner "failed to develop the factual basis of a claim in state court proceedings."

Michael Williams says lower courts wrongly applied that provision when denying him a federal court hearing because state prosecutors' conduct deprived him of a meaningful hearing in state court.

While the Virginia cases are narrowly focused, the court's decision in each could affect hundreds of inmates nationwide.

In another Virginia case, Lonnie Weeks says he was condemned after a judge refused to tell jurors they were not required to vote for death just because they had made a certain factual finding. The jury had told the judge it had not fully understood the sentencing instructions.

If the state's appetite for death penalty disputes is not yet satisfied, the justices could agree — as early as Monday — to tackle a potential whopper: a pair of appeals from Nebraska and Florida contend that keeping a convicted killer on death row for a long time — in excess of his sentence — and sentence amounts to unconstitutional cruel and unusual punishment.

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# Florida site offers spooky – yet uplifting – experience

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) – Jane Henderson shifts the Ford Aerostar into neutral and coasts. Slowly, the minivan starts to roll backward – a couple hundred feet uphill.

"It's really spooky," she says, her mouth sealed besides her. They are visiting Spook Hill in the humble farming town of Lake Wales, two among thousands who visit annually. Like many, Ms. Henderson leaves guessing: "I don't know if it's an optical illusion or really real."

Or is it geology? Or ghosts? Or both?

Folklore and legend offer more questions than answers. One story is that riders carrying mail down the Florida coasts found their horses breathless on the downhill slope.

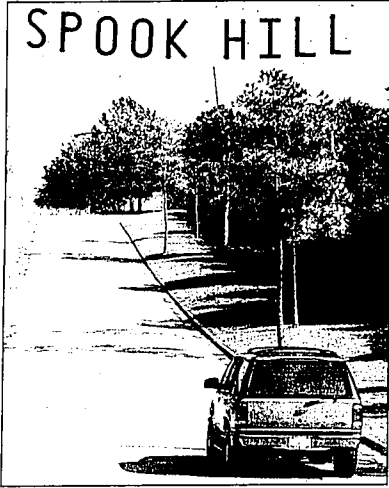
No matter. Lake Wales, a town of 11,000 and one of the few places in Florida that has hills, is on the tourists' maps. Drivers now follow a one-way road, dutifully stopping at a white line city officials painted on the pavement years ago.

Under a banner touting S.P.O.-O.K. H-I-L-L, they put vehicles in neutral, hold their collective breath and appear to roll slowly up an incline.

Plenty of visitors have already placed a carpenter's level near the hill's halfway point and found an upward slope that cars apparently follow. But there are skeptics.

"It's an illusion that it's uphill, when in fact you're going downhill," insists Jim Palmer, a doctoral student in geology at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Just because we're in Florida, he notes, "the laws of physics are not suspended."

But Ed Ethington, director of the Chamber of Commerce, prefers that pondering not go too deep. Just stop by, he suggests, with the emphasis on stop.



A vehicle makes its way up Spook Hill in Lake Wales, Fla., Thursday. Drivers who stop their vehicles under the sign and shift into neutral experience the illusion that their car is coasting uphill.

Though Ethington has no exact figures, visitors lay down plenty of cash at restaurants, hotels and a 157-acre botanical garden nearby. And for such special events as this weekend's "Bikefest Spooktacular," which, he says, could draw at least 15,000.

When they leave, they'll carry the mystery beyond even Tampa, 60 miles west. Residents know the reverberations. "When we go way out of the area or even in foreign countries people say, 'Oh that's where Spook Hill is,'" says Ethington.

# Police: Men murdered, raped boy

ROGERS, Ark. (AP) – Something so unspeakable is said to have taken place in Apartment 1207 that half the neighbors have moved out.

It was in 1207 that police say a 13-year-old boy was sexually brutalized and murdered last month by the two men who lived there.

According to police, Davis Carpenter Jr., 38, and Joshua Brown, 22, drugged and blindfolded Jesse Dirksing, gagged him with underwear and strapped him to a mattress face-down with duct tape and belts.

Then the boy was repeatedly raped and sodomized with various objects before he suffocated because of the position he was in, investigators said.

"It was a horrible, brutal crime," said prosecutor Brad Butler, who is seeking the death penalty.

Carpenter and Brown pleaded innocent to murder and rape and were jailed without bail for trial in April. Their lawyers unsuccessfully sought a gag order and have said little about their line of defense.

To neighbors, the two men appeared to be brothers. Carpenter was a neat freak, and Brown a friendly fellow who enjoyed playing the guitar. Neighbors said he worked at fast-food restaurants but was home most of the time.

"You never heard any noise, you never heard no wild parties, no craziness going on," said Connie Newcomb, who lives in the apartment next door and now looking to move out.

# Judge threatens to send CBS producer to jail

JASPER, Texas (AP) – A judge threatened a CBS News producer with jail Friday if she does not hand over a transcript of a complete interview with dragging death defendant Shawn Allen Berry.

Mary Mapes was subpoenaed last week and ordered to turn over a transcript and outtakes from newsmen Dan Rather's interview that aired Sept. 28 on "60 Minutes II." Mapes' attorneys have fought the order, saying handing over material that has not been broadcast violates First Amendment protections for the media and could compromise journalists' ability to report the news.

State District Judge Joe Bob Golden told the Dallas-based producer to meet a Friday deadline to deliver the transcript or report to Jasper County Jail. He denied a motion by Ms. Mapes' attorney, Charles Babcock, to delay the order while he seeks an appeal.

Babcock said he would proceed with the appeal, regardless. Golden also ordered a hearing for Tuesday to rule on whether Ms. Mapes must turn over the raw footage.

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# S.C. execution hinges on new confession

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) – Richard C. Johnson was scheduled to die Friday for killing a state trooper, but his execution has been put on hold following a controversial confession from a Nebraska woman.

Johnson, 36, faced lethal injection for the September 1985 shooting death of Bruce K. Smalls during a traffic stop. Johnson, of Murreletown City, N.C., also was convicted of killing a Virginia man who had given him and two other hitchhikers a ride.

But the South Carolina Supreme Court on Thursday stayed the execution in response to statements from Connie Hess, a fellow traveler of Johnson's whose testimony was used to convict him. Recounting last week in a sworn affidavit, Hess said it was she, not Johnson, who killed the trooper. She also said the third hitchhiker killed the Virginia man. Johnson was given a life sentence for the driver's slaying.

Hess, who was 17 at the time, said she confessed now to ease

her conscience. She said she lied originally because "the solicitor told me I would fry" if she committed the crime.

In Texas, a man convicted of raping and fatally beating a 94-year-old woman as she watered her flowers was executed by injection Thursday. Domingo Cantu, 31, was the 28th inmate executed in Texas this year and the 82nd nationwide, to the most since 83 were put to death in 1952.

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# China comes down even harder on sect

BEIJING (AP) — Sung by five days of defiant displays by a banned spiritual movement, China's communist government displayed rougher tactics Friday in its campaign to stamp out the Falun Gong, hauling away at least 50 followers.

As teams of police rushed to round up Falun Gong members, a few college-age followers abandoned four days of quiet vigils and daringly unveiled a petition in Tiananmen Square asking Chinese leaders for tolerance.

The protest was fleeting. Police twisted one youth's arm, crumpling him, and dragged another by the hair into a clutch

of officers. A third was tackled while trying to flee.

The new measures underscored the Communist Party's growing frustration with rick-and-file Falun Gong believers and the party's slipping hold on Chinese society.

The struggle, at heart, is a battle for the loyalty of China's people. Chinese leaders began moving against the widely popular group after 10,000 members staged a surprise, highly organized protest outside party headquarters April 25. Organizers taken to meet Premier Zhu Rongji insisted they, not the Communists, held the answer to China's social ills.



Beijing police arrest Falun Gong protesters Friday.

# Researcher's biblical questions raise eyebrows

JERUSALEM (AP) — There was no exodus from Egypt, Joshua didn't bring down the walls of Jericho, and Solomon's kingdom was a small, tribal dynasty, an Israeli archaeologist says in a new article.

Colleagues and critics accepted some of Ze'ev Herzog's evidence, and questioned some of it — but warned that by targeting the accuracy of the Bible the researcher undermines the national myths that are the basis of Jewish claims to the land of Israel.

Archaeological findings do not support and in many cases directly contradict Biblical stories describing the birth of the Jewish people, Herzog of Tel Aviv University wrote in Thursday's Haaretz daily.

He reviewed evidence now commonly accepted by most archaeologists showing that there was no exodus from Egypt at the time the Bible says Jews left Egypt en masse, and that Jericho fell in stages over an extended period — and not in a single day led Joshua.

More controversially, Herzog argues that the seeds of the Jewish state are to be found in the predominantly Protestant town of shepherds who had settled in hillsides established two rival states, Judah and Israel.

Excavations of cities from the supposedly majestic time of Kings David and Solomon a century earlier, he said, revealed that "cities" consisted of scattered buildings and the kingdoms were small, provincial dynasties that exercised no real claim over the land.

Herzog said Jerusalem, the majestic capital built by King David to rule over an empire that spanned much of the Middle East, was at best a small fiefdom.

Fellow archaeologist Amnon Ben-Tor of the rival Hebrew University, a top critic of Herzog and his post-modernist school of thought, said Herzog uses archaeology to satisfy a political agenda, namely debunking the legends upon which the Jewish state was founded.

Ben-Tor agreed that "there is a large measure of glorification in the Bible," but said that inscriptions and excavations from the 10th century B.C. show the ancient Hebrews had established a state ruled by David and Solomon, that was substantial if not magnificent.

Lawmaker Tommy Lapid, a secular rights champion who believes human authors wrote the Bible, accused Herzog of trying to undermine the educational and ideological basis of the state.

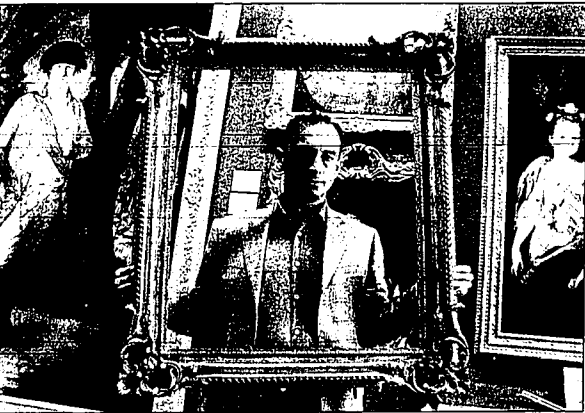
Herzog is "feeding propaganda to Israel's enemies who want to negate our right to be here," Lapid said.

He said the Bible contained many myths, but that its basic historical facts document Jewish claims on Israel and form the basis for Jewish history, culture, language and literature.

Herzog's article addressed archaeological discoveries from the last few decades, when archaeologists in Israel broke away from seeking out physical evidence for Biblical events.

His findings have not entered the public consciousness, said archaeologist Moshe Kochavi of Tel Aviv University, because Israelis are not ready to abandon their national myths.

Kochavi said books publishing these findings have met with particularly vehement opposition from the 30 percent of Israeli Jews who define themselves as in some way religious, many of whom believe the Bible is the word of God.



Phillip Mould has saved many overlooked masterpieces for his London Gallery.

# British art dealer finds obscure works

LONDON (AP) — Phillip Mould has The Eye.

Though to hear him tell it, a good sense of touch and smell are equally as important when it comes to outwitting the art world and spotting a masterpiece everyone else has overlooked, Mould's technique is a mixture of extreme specialization — British portrait paintings from Henry VIII onward — and an eye for spotting what others miss.

He scrutinizes images for any details that might give a hidden master away — how the face is outlined, the shape of the eyebrow or whether any hairs are stray. Van Dyck, for example, often shades the face with barely visible dark lines.

Mould also touches the work, running a finger over the image, feeling "the bumps in the paint" to judge its authenticity.

Finally, he relies on his instincts.

"Sometimes, when you respond to something and you're not quite sure why, it is your olfactory senses," Mould explains. In other words, you might be subconsciously smelling "sweetness" or chemicals that would indicate the work isn't as old as it appears.

After the study comes the crunch, when Mould must weigh the strength of his hunch against the financial risk of making a bid.

"Nothing brings more oxygen to the brain," he says. "It is a bit like playing scratchatches — but

don't know what lies underneath."

The painting is immediately rushed to the restorers, where Mould must wait to hear whether he has bought a winner or a dud. The restoration process can be as simple as wiping off a layer of paint or as complicated as chipping away at years of additions.

And the wait can be excruciating.

"You get it wrong sometimes," Mould says, frowning. "If it's your own money, it just hurts. But if it is somebody else's money..." His voice trails off and he shakes his head.

# Irish militant convicted of triple murder

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A militant Protestant was convicted Friday of murdering three young Catholic brothers in a gasoline-bomb attack on their home last year.

But police said they would continue to seek evidence to convict others believed to have been involved in one of the most infamous attacks in Northern Ireland's history.

Garfield Gilmour, a 24-year-old farm equipment salesman, was given three life sentences for his role in the July 1998 attack.

Justice William McCollum also gave Gilmour two 12-year sentences for his role in wounding the boys' mother and a teen-age friend, both of whom escaped from the burning farmhouse in the predominantly Protestant town of Ballynoney, 40 miles northwest of Belfast.

The horrible deaths of Richard Quinn, 11, Mark, 10, and Jason, 9 — who screamed for their mother after being trapped by flames and smoke in an upstairs bedroom — caused worldwide revulsion and shocked even the most troubles-hardened people here.

Gilmour, who admitted driving an Ulster Volunteer Force van to the Quinn home that night, insisted he had been coerced. Gilmour identified his companions to police, but authorities have so far failed to gather sufficient evidence to charge them.

"The case is not closed. We will make every effort to bring these people to justice," said Det. Chief Superintendent Hamilton Houston, who called the gasoline-bomb attack "possibly the worst of its kind ever in the province."

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## LETTERS

### SIRCOM bashing is unwarranted

I have worked for SIRCOM (E911) for more than two years, and I'm amazed how many people "bash" the center and its employees. Even more amazing is that someone can write a letter "bashing" a system they have no knowledge about.

SIRCOM dispatches for 57 different agencies. We are staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. As of Sept. 30, the center has serviced 58,654 calls, averaging 300 calls a day. This does not include the calls we receive on questions, multiple reports of the same incident, or false 911 calls.

In the Oct. 17 issue, Mr. Bailey wrote we "should be able to at least know what city the help is needed in." Mr. Bailey does not have the knowledge on how the system works. Our "enhanced 911" only works when someone dials 911. This name E911 - non-emergency calls don't give us any information. We are not fortunate to have Caller ID on our non-emergency lines. Also, we only have eight non-emergency lines.

Mr. Bailey wrote, "there are hundreds of calls that have been bungled by our enhanced 911 center." I would like to know where he received his information and his definition of "bungled." The information we get comes from the citizens who call in. We do not know more than they do. In the Oct. 9 issue, Deb Caster wrote, "They had no idea - north, south, east or west of Richfield, Great South, dispatch." Well, Ms. Caster, if the person calling in the report doesn't know where they are, how are we supposed to know? The public must remember that computers and humans are not perfect.

Deb Caster also wrote that when she called we didn't dispatch an officer at that exact moment. Ms. Caster should remember that even though she calls off an officer, it is not the officer on the radio to see an officer. Calling back and yelling at the dispatcher five minutes after the original call doesn't get the officer there any faster.

The big question I have for Mr. Bailey is what is the actual problem? Perhaps Mr. Bailey could explain his problem and give us his solution. I would like to send out a formal invitation for Mr. Bailey, Ms. Caster and everyone else to visit the center to see how the E911 system works.

CHANTELL M. SMITH  
Jerome

### Do homework on 911 center

You do, Deb Caster, and to you, Mr. Bailey, maybe you should do your homework before you let the empty accusations fly.

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Ms. Caster, we are not the chiefs of police who the county sheriffs. We do not decide how many officers are on patrol at any given time, we just make sure that whoever is on duty gets to where they need to go by prioritizing. No call goes without response. Perhaps while you were waiting at the Jerome County Courthouse to just speak with an officer, he and others were out in the city handling emergencies in progress. Did you think about that? If everyone who "sat at her lens" and had the scanner on day and night "out of the couch and helped out in the community, we wouldn't have as much vandalism or crime.

Mr. Bailey, do you realize how many phone calls we take each day - emergency and non-emergency? More than you can fathom. Do you know how many lives we save every day? More than you can comprehend, and apparently more than you can appreciate.

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KRISTY WILLIAMS  
Twin Falls

### Lead way against gay lifestyle

With the confident arrogance Bert Eames displayed with his letter on homosexuality, he probably hopes he would have the last word. However, I believe he still has a few things to learn.

Contrary to what you may think, I have had associations with several homosexual and have found them to be kind, sensible and easy to get along with. But the vicious I have of the gay rights marches are scary. Individually, they may be docile, but mob-mania sets in when they get together in large numbers. If they weren't all militant and aggressive, why were they there supporting those who are? Homosexuals can change. Alcohol, drug, food and gambling addicts are being helped by support groups, and there are homosexual support groups that help gays recover from their sexual addiction.

I can match Bert's pattern of genetics with alcoholics on both sides of our family. But who in their right mind would pass laws to teach kids that drinking and drugs are an acceptable alternative lifestyle? Well, as crazy as things are getting, the American Civil Liberties Union might promote that too.

I will always be grateful to the AA and AlAnon programs and the wisdom and guidance from the people for seeing me through the hell of loneliness, fear and despair of the drinking days. And I will be eternally grateful for my husband's nine years of sobriety before he passed away.

Today even churches are preaching tolerance and blind acceptance of this perverted lifestyle instead of leading the way to healing, pardon and peace. Support groups are sanity and lifesavers for people caught in addictions. I see nothing kind nor loving in allowing your gay relatives to continue in this destructive and dysfunctional lifestyle; but some minds are like concrete - all mixed up and permanently set.

If you really love them, you will con-

tact Exodus International, P.O. Box 2121, San Rafael, CA 94912, phone (415) 544-1017 for educational materials.

For those who like to quote the "justice" no Bible verse, try reading 1 Timothy 4:1-6. May God bless as only he knows how.

HELEN SNYDER  
Paul

### Frantz is the logical choice

Where is it written that with age you lose the ability to have new ideas? I have watched with vested interest the City Council race between incumbent Art Frantz and challenger Trip Craig and have been perplexed of this topic. Why is it not obvious that new ideas are born from past experience, and the ability to create and mold a new idea is derived from a smorgasbord of past experiences which only comes from age? In today's ever-changing world, I would rather rely on someone who has the wisdom to draw on past experiences for the betterment of future generations than to be burdened with someone who has little or no experience. Art Frantz is the only logical choice.

Dr. Frantz's accomplishments and involvement in the community are unparalleled. He has spent a lifetime of caring and empathy in both his public and private life and, for those of you that know him, you will recognize that he has never not had the time to stop and listen to your ideas. This is the type of individual we need to lead us into the next millennium. Someone who not only has the knowledge and wisdom to create new ideas but has the time to devote to the development of those ideas.

On Tuesday, I will vote for Art Frantz. Not because he's my father but because of his ability to understand complex situations, because of his moral integrity, because of his undying search for truth, because of his love of giving back to the community. Art Frantz is a true gentleman as well as a true diplomat.

If I accomplish half of what this man has accomplished in my lifetime, I will consider myself a success.

DAVE FRANTZ  
Twin Falls

### Craig has common sense

I am voting for Trip Craig for Twin Falls City Council.

While attending Boise State University with Trip Craig in the 1980s, I witnessed his strong work ethic and common sense. Those qualities are what I look for in my elected officials, and Trip Craig has those qualities. Over the last 5 years that I have known Trip Craig, he has donated much of his time to a variety of community organizations, social causes and political campaigns, working to improve his community.

At a time where new ideas and hard work are crucial to guide the City Council through the new century, Trip

Craig is offering to devote his time and considerable energy to the citizens of Twin Falls. My vote is for Trip Craig.

SUZANNE MCINTOSH  
Twin Falls

### Vote Gooding for TF council

We urge Twin Falls citizens to vote for Jeff Gooding for City Council on Tuesday.

Jeff is a native of the Magic Valley and will bring integrity, experience and commitment to City Council. Jeff's business experience and willingness to serve his community is evident. Professionally, he has served four years on City Council, five years on Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning, nine years in Magic Valley Builders Association, more than two years as a director for Magic Valley Bank and has consistently been involved in projects that benefit the well-being of Twin Falls citizens.

Jeff is willing to listen and will respect the opinions voiced. We respect Jeff as someone who is willing to take the time and preparation in order to make fair and informed decisions on our behalf. We sincerely believe that Jeff will do what is right for the entire community, not just a special segment. We do not agree with Jeff on all the issues; however, we respect his judgment and dedication to Twin Falls.

When you vote Tuesday, think about the future of Twin Falls, the many changes that are inevitable and what you want to trust with that responsibility. Please cast your vote for Jeff Gooding.

KEVIN AND DEBORAH DANE  
Twin Falls

### Gooding will provide leadership

I am writing to support Mr. Jeff Gooding, who is running for the City Council this coming election.

I came to Twin Falls in 1969 to teach accounting at the College of Southern Idaho after working 40 years in business in Chicago for GTE. I remember driving across the Snake River bridge and up Blind Babes Boulevard. What a change has taken place during the past 30 years. There was farmland most of the way to Falls Avenue then. The college campus was just being developed. During an interview with Dr. Taylor, president of the college, he stated there would be 75,000 people living in the area by the year 2000. My job would be to teach a saleable skill to the people taking my classes. There were about 600 students then, now about 6,000. The Fine Arts and Shields buildings were all that were on the campus. What a change in just the past 30 years. We now have one of the best planned and developed college campuses you will ever see. This is all due to capable leadership with a plan for the college for the very beginning.

We need the same capable leadership and continuity at City Hall.

Two years ago, the Presbyterian Church planned and accomplished a major change in its sanctuary, which has been most satisfactory. I was a member of the Building and Finance Committee. Jeff Gooding was also a member and made valuable contributions. I came to know him then and to appreciate his practical experience and leadership in planning and development.

The city of Twin Falls needs this type of leadership and experience for the present and future development. Jeff Gooding can provide this leadership.

Mr. Gooding is a certified public accountant. I can assure you this is a major intellectual achievement. He is also a builder and is well aware of the present and future needs of our growing community. He has lived most of his life in this community and comes from a family devoted to community service.

I am voting for Mr. Gooding for his (1) educational achievements, (2) long residence in the Magic Valley, (3) family history of public service, (4) business experience in home development in the city area, and (5) past experience in the city government of Twin Falls.

JOHN H. WATLAND  
Twin Falls

### What is mayor holding for us?

I'm wondering what kind of city government is running Hansen City. The mayor denied a street to the high school which it needed for its new building. Instead, I'm told it's being saved for a private housing project. The mayor, not the council, approved to put in an alley way for the city clerk, which nobody else on the block wants or needs, and has let it go into litigation. I don't know why after such a long time he has not brought this to your attention in a public hearing.

In September of this year, the mayor read Ordinance 106 that, simply stated, says that alleys must be clear and free to travel. He said that some time in the future, he plans to deal with the alleys ways that are not now passable. I wonder what else they're not telling us.

From what I can find out, this is the only town that requires you to stand in front of the City Council for a simple building permit that does not require any special allowances or setbacks.

I find it strange that the city doesn't do business on Fridays. The public needs to do business on that day!

I can read The Times-News and know what's going on in neighboring towns and seldom find anything about Hansen. The city has spent more than \$700 in some seven checks in five months to the Times-News. Why is it that we're not informed of what's going on in Hansen? The public needs to be informed without having to go to the City Hall, which barely accommodates 50 people. There's probably other questions that need answers also.

JIM THOMPSON  
Hansen

### Vote Neiwert for mayor

I became acquainted with Audrey Neiwert while employed by the Minidoka County schools. As maintenance supervisor and she, the district clerk, were often working closely on various projects.

I quickly learned that Audrey was pleasant to work with, enjoyed a good laugh, had integrity and was an honest dedicated employee.

Audrey has her values and ideals. Yet listens to the opinions and ideas of others, considers opposing views, and then moves forward without covering by supporting what she feels to be the right decision.

With her various experiences in banking, county treasurer's office, personal business and so forth, she is well qualified both educationally and mentally to fill the position of mayor of Rupert. An added plus is her experience with the school district as she understands the educational system.

I urge you to vote for Audrey Neiwert for the next mayor of Rupert. And while voting for Audrey, would you please support the school bond issue by voting yes. As the former school maintenance supervisor, I understand the problems of overcrowding, need for meeting air quality standards, renovations for Americans with Disabilities Act approval, needed science facilities, with the list going on and on. Our most important assets are our children. Are they not worth the extra cost in taxes?

JERRY FROST  
Burley

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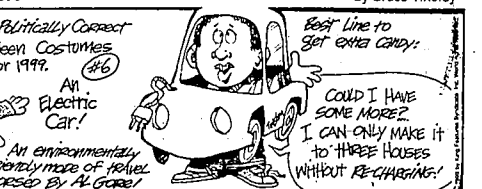
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LETTERS

Association picks Gooding

The Magic Valley Builders Association endorses Jeff Gooding for the Twin Falls City Council Seat 4 because he is the best qualified to fill this position. Jeff has 24 years' experience in the construction industry and served four years on the council previously. He has an innate ability to listen to all parties and work toward solutions for all. As Twin Falls mayor, Jeff asked the Development and Planning Committee to review the city regulations for new subdivisions to ensure that our industry can keep housing affordable. He has championed such infrastructure issues as water, wastewater and roads to meet the community's needs now and into the future.

Jeff has volunteered with his church to rebuild a bungalow and playground at Valley House Homeless Shelter, helped build a cabin at Camp Sawtooth, as well as serving on the Magic Valley Drug Free Workplace Project as a chairman for the Twin Falls Central Commission.

Jeff's experience includes the education, training and background necessary to successfully raise multimillion-dollar entities. He has been an owner or investor in several local businesses, including the board of directors of Magic Valley Bank. His compassion for people comes through when you talk with him about his career in providing low-income multi-family housing for needy families.

Jeff listens to the needs of the citizens and is committed to serving those needs. Please join me in voting for Jeff Gooding on Tuesday.

**KEVIN BRADSHAW**  
President  
Magic Valley Builders Association  
Twin Falls

Trip sees right on gun issue

Trip Craig will bring some common sense to the Twin Falls City Council.

It made no sense for the city to destroy confiscated guns instead of selling them for pure profit for the city. Trip Craig sees the common sense to selling the guns to add money to the city budget.

Current City Council members (including Art Frantz) apparently did not use their common sense when they allowed confiscated guns to be destroyed.

It is time for new leadership on the City Council. I'm voting for Trip Craig.

**LYNN MESSMAN**  
Twin Falls

Trip opposes destroying guns

Trip Craig has my vote for City Council!

I could not believe it when I read in the Times-News that the city cut up firearms that had been confiscated by the police. They said in the paper that the city used to sell confiscated guns and then take that money for the budget. What changed from that old policy? I just don't understand what the powers that be (including Art Frantz) were thinking when they decided to waste thousands of "free" dollars for the city budget.

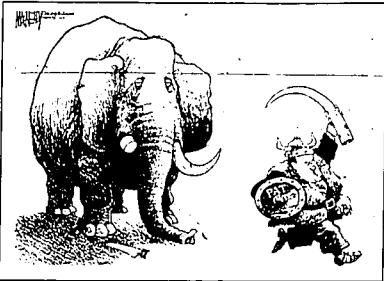
Unlike his opponent, Trip Craig opposes destroying weapons just for the sake of destroying weapons. Trip Craig would not support throwing away city money in this day and age of budget cuts.

I'm voting for Trip Craig.  
**BA S. OSTROM**  
Twin Falls

Craig champions rights

I am writing this letter to voice my support for Trip Craig, who is running for Twin Falls City Council.

Trip Craig is the only candidate who has taken a stand to protect our Second Amendment rights. Trip Craig will not support chopping confiscated guns, like



our current council members did. Instead, Trip Craig will vote to sell the confiscated guns and return the money from those sales directly to the public safety budget for use in protecting our community.

Will the next step of our council be to ban local police officers from selling their used duty guns? This incremental step of chopping confiscated guns says that guns themselves are bad and must be destroyed. Will the next incremental step be to ban our guns?

I am voting for Trip Craig, a champion of our Second Amendment rights.  
**JACK L. CLOUGH**  
Twin Falls

Craig has new ideas

After watching the Twin Falls City Council candidate forum on our local cable channel, I am voting for Trip Craig.

With all the changes facing Twin Falls, the time for new representation has arrived. The problems the city faces now are problems which the city has faced for at least the past eight years while his opponent, Art Frantz, has been on the City Council.

Trip Craig appears willing to look to new ideas to solve the old problems for our city. I'm giving him my vote.  
**SHAUNA WASKO**  
Twin Falls

Minidoka plan is too costly

In recent light of the upcoming school bond election, we would like to address some concerns.

This is a \$20 million bond issue that will take 20 years to repay and will cost an estimated additional \$14 million in interest. That is a total of \$34 million. We are currently paying \$8 cents per \$1,000 taxable value in schools. With the proposed increase of a \$1.12, we will be taxed approximately \$2 per \$1,000 taxable value. It would be of benefit if every property taxpayer would get out their Taxpayer's Valuation Assessment Notice and figure for themselves what additional taxes you would be paying for 20-plus more years.

Here are a few concerns that we have:

- With declining enrollment, additional rooms and facilities will not give our district more state allotment or a better student-teacher ratio.
- How does a better-looking building on the outside make a better learning environment for the students? Last year, Acaquia Elementary received an A-plus award for education.
- If additional classrooms at High School will alleviate overcrowding within the district, then why are additional needed in the elementary schools which will then be kindergarten through fifth-grade school?

The idea of school improvement is not something we object to. Education is very important to the welfare of our community. Because of the current tax system, those hardest hit will be farm property owners who are in

small contrast to the number of residential owners. How can our depressed agricultural economy, those on fixed incomes and senior citizens be expected to finance an additional tax increase?

**LOIS BARENDREKT**  
**KELLY ORTON**  
Rupert

Reader backs Trip Craig

Since when did Twin Falls become a leader in the left-wing anti-gun crusade? When I saw the City Council ordered the police department to cut up nearly \$5,000 worth of guns rather than sell them and put the money in the city's coffers to fight crime, I was sick.

This is the kind of hollow publicity stunt they might try in San Francisco or some other anti-gun town.

And, to magnify the outrage, here comes the "city manager" to tell us not to worry, because it was "only" \$5,000. Well, the principle of the thing infuriates me, but the arrogance the city showed in so casually wasting our money just adds fuel to the fire.

Who do these guys think they are?

Let's put a real Idahoan on the City Council to temper these gun-bashing liberals. I'm for Trip Craig.  
**JIM WHITE**  
Twin Falls

Support bond issue

After nine years of planning and "waiting for the right time," it's time to provide better Minidoka County school facilities. It's becoming painfully obvious that economic developers and community leaders are correct: Our local economy will not improve until we take action to make the community attractive to business.

Three years ago, our district was asked to join several other Idaho districts in a lawsuit to change the system of funding school construction. The plaintiff districts were seeking increased state assistance in funding school construction. In a public hearing in our district, every member of the audience asked the board not to join the lawsuit and to work within the present system. This prudent and frugal proposal works within the existing system.

Our students deserve and need educational opportunities roughly equal to that provided students in other districts. They will compete with these other students for jobs and admission to higher education. The Minidoka staff provides the best education possible in substandard facilities. Minico High School offers more dual credit classes than other comparable high schools. As a result, a graduating senior from Minico can earn up to two years of college credit while enrolled in our high school classes.

Our students are completing industry-certified computer-maintenance classes in the bus garage. Our chemistry students use a 1956 laboratory, and our physics students do not have a lab. Many classes meet in substandard classrooms and other learning areas

which do not meet current square-foot requirements, wiring requirements, fire safety standards, Americans with Disability Act requirements and educational standards.

The bond advisory committee rejected "Plan A," a plan to construct new buildings to replace three schools at a cost of about \$40 million. "Plan B" costs half this amount and will provide adequate, not extravagant facilities. Join me in voting yes on Nov. 2.  
**MAX TWISS**  
Paul

Support Minidoka schools

The Nov. 2 school election is an important one for the Minidoka County School District. Our children need adequate facilities to prepare for competitive employment. The district has made great strides in the last few years to increase academic and vocational achievement. School-to-Work activities and career education plans are working, but better facilities are needed.

I urge our community to invest in the academic and economic future of our children. The cost? Yes it may cost almost \$5 more a month for a homeowner, but what else do we easily spend that \$5 on? What more valuable cause could we support? Make a choice for our community, our children and our future.

Vote "yes" on Nov. 2.  
**MARLANE GARNER**  
Rupert

Help students prosper

After reading the editorial opinion regarding the upcoming Minidoka County School bond election, and after much thought and consideration, I decided it was appropriate to respond to said editorial.

I have lived in Minidoka County for more than 23 years, and during that time, I have had the opportunity to observe not only the circumstances pertaining to

the financial climate in this area, especially farming, but also the school district's ability to provide for the educational needs of our children. It has been said on a frequent basis that the farms in this area cannot afford the extra taxes they would be required to pay if the school bond is approved, especially to the extent of the school bond presently proposed.

Farming has been cyclical in the past, and it is likely that farming will continue to be cyclical in the future. Therefore, instead of saying that farmers cannot afford to pay the additional taxes, maybe it's time to make a sacrifice on behalf of our children in order to provide them with the best possible education available so our children have other alternatives available to them in the event the farming industry continues to experience difficulties. Even if many of our children elect to do as their parents have done and carry on the family farming operation, it would be in their best interest to have an alternative available should farming continue the present financial trends.

In addition, in order for Minidoka County to prosper as a whole, the residents of Minidoka County need to encourage the development of new businesses and alternatives which will bring more people into the area to fill the employment needs and also provide employment opportunities for our children. A contributing factor to this development will be the kinds of schools and educational opportunities that are available in this area.

Even though it will be financially difficult for all of us to support a school bond issue, I think it is time for all of us to consider the long-term benefits to our community and our children when deciding whether or not it is appropriate to vote in favor of this school bond at the upcoming election.  
**BRENT T. ROBINSON**  
Rupert

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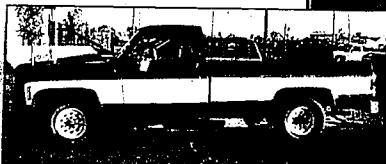
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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

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 If we lost to the Browns we'd be the butt of the NFL. And nobody wants to be the butt.

— Saints offensive guard Wally Williams, about their Sunday meeting with the struggling Browns who have averaged under 200 yards a game offensively while allowing 476

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College cross country  
Region 18 championship in Coeur d'Alene

College volleyball  
CSI at Dixie College, 1 p.m.  
Cal Poly at Boise State, 7 p.m.

College baseball  
Treasure Valley CC at CSI, noon

Women's basketball  
CSI alumni game, 7 p.m.

High school volleyball  
State tournaments

Girls' high school soccer  
Class A-1 state tournament in Boise

Class A-2 state tournament at Ascension Field  
Third-place game, 10 a.m.  
Championship, 2 p.m.

Class A-3 state tournament in Idaho Falls

Boys' high school soccer  
Class A-1 state tournament in Boise

Class A-2 state tournament at Ascension Field  
Third-place game, 10 a.m.  
Championship, noon

Class A-3 state tournament in Idaho Falls

High school cross country  
Class A-1 state tournament at Lewiston

Class A-2 state tournament, at Lewiston  
Class A-3, A-4 state tournament at Lewiston

College football  
Idaho at New Mexico State, 6 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

CSI women's hoops team plays alumni

TWIN FALLS — Tonight at 7 p.m. the CSI women's basketball team will challenge a Southern Idaho alumni team, including - All-American Amanda Covington and two former pro players in Mandi Ortega and Amber McEwen.

There will be no charge to attend the game, but donations for the CSI women's basketball program are welcome.

CSI men tip off hoops season Wednesday

BOISE — Wednesday, the CSI men's team opens its season against the Northwest All-Stars.

The game will be held at Jerome High School at 7:30 p.m. and the cost is \$1 per person.

The women's team travels to Miles City, Montana to play in the Lady Pioneer Invitational Thursday through Saturday for the season-opener.

Nielson finishes 15th in Boise road race

BOISE — Mike Nielson, Pioneer's Team elite distance runner from Twin Falls, finished 15th in a Boise road race last weekend.

Finishing 5th in the 2.5 mile race in 13:20, Nielson ran for the Athlete's Foot Running Store Team.

PGA golfer Paul Azinger is overcome with emotion while delivering a message about fraud in Orlando, Fla., on Friday.

Payne Stewart during a memorial service in Orlando, Fla., on Friday.

## All-local final highlights boys' soccer tourney

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Perhaps this is how it should be.  
 Twin Falls and Wood River, the two strongest teams in the state's toughest district, will meet today at Ascension Field to decide the right to be called Idaho's finest Class A-2 soccer squad.

Two days into the 1999 A-2 Boys' Idaho Youth Soccer Association tournament, Twin Falls (3-0) has won all of its pool play games, while Wood River has yet to be scored upon.  
 So deciding the boys' championship will be a war, right?

Not exactly. Both are finessed-offensive clubs, and friendships crossing team boundaries run deep.  
 "We're all friends with those guys," said Wood River captain James Cordes. "They're great; we know it'll be a good, clean game of soccer."

Both title hopefuls got a taste of the opposite Friday. Twin Falls beat a lusty Blackfoot team 2-0 in a contest marred by flaring tempers, while Wood River settled for a 0-0 tie with a fired-up Skyview team that all but ended its yellow card.

Cordes fired an indirect kick to the Skyview net, but keeper Jeremy Hartley made a Herculean one-handed save.  
 On the way past the Skyview keeper after the play, the two bumped shoulders, Hartley dropped to the turf and Wood River's speedy senior midfielder was whistled for an infraction.

"I brushed him, and he went down," Cordes said. "It was a frustrating game anyway,

### Boys A-2 soccer

Standings entering today's championship and consolation boys' games at the A-2 state high school soccer tournament at Ascension Field (wins worth 3 points, ties worth 1, losses worth nothing; the top finishers from each group meet for the championship at noon, with the second-place teams from each meeting in the game for third place at 10 a.m.)

Group A	
Wood River (2-0-1)	7
Weiser (2-1)	6
Skyview (1-1-2)	4
Blonheim Ferry (0-3)	0

Group B	
Twin Falls (3-0)	9
Blackfoot (2-1)	6
Clatskanie (1-2)	3
Payette (0-3)	0

because we didn't play our best. We just didn't come with our 'A' game."

Skyview's defense gave defending champion Wood River fits all morning. Each time the Wolverines moved into Skyview's half of the field, five to six defenders dropped back in a thick buffer. The tactic prevented a potent offense from catching fire.

"We showed we could match up with the state champs," Hartley said. "We played them better than anyone else here."

If anyone equaled Hartley's play in goal, it was Wood River keeper Charles Askew, who can take much of the credit for the Wolverines' tourney-high zero.

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## Bengals beat TF, earn playoff spot

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wanting to make their new coach's homecoming something special didn't do it. Neither did falling behind by a touchdown.

But down 14-7 to Twin Falls, the visiting Lewiston Bengals found the spark they needed late in the third quarter, when senior return man Michael Rogers planted a foot on a sideline cutback, watched his foot slide in the turf and heard his femur snap like a twig.

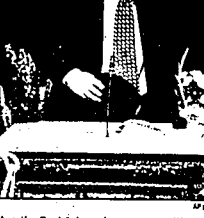
As he lay in pain and teammates gathered in prayer near the summited aid car, the cry that doomed the Bruins rang out:  
 "Win it for him."

"It really got emotional when Rogers went down," said Lewiston head coach Emmett Dougherty, making his debut here after leaving his position as defensive backs coach on the Twin Falls staff. "The kids really went out and got it after that."

They did it with a vengeance, marching 63 yards on seven plays for the tying score, intercepting Bruin quarterback Jared Burks for the third time on Twin Falls' ensuing drive and punching in again three plays later.

The Bruins (3-6 overall, 1-4 in the Class A-1 West) earned two final looks at the Bengal end zone, but failed to convert on either, while Lewiston's defense held one on fourth-and-1 at the Bengal 27, and a second time with less than a minute remaining in the game.

The final goal-line stand, which started at the Bengal 8, only a former coach could orchestrate.



PGA golfer Paul Azinger is overcome with emotion while delivering a message about fraud in Orlando, Fla., on Friday.

Payne Stewart during a memorial service in Orlando, Fla., on Friday.



A triumphant Marsh Valley goalie runs past a dejected Kriati Toussaint (13) after Wood River was eliminated from the championship game. Marsh Valley scored a goal late in the second half to win the game 2-1.

## District IV teams tumble at state

Wood River girls play for third place

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — District IV's two representatives at this week's 1999 A-2 Girls' Idaho Youth Soccer Association state tournament came up short Friday, as Wood River let a berth in today's championship game slip away in a 2-1 loss to Marsh Valley and Twin Falls wrang a scoreless tie from Kuna, but will miss out on the game for third place.

While Twin Falls' season is through, the Wolverines will play McCall-Donnelly in a consolation match at 10 a.m. on Ascension Field.

"It's not over yet," said Wood River coach Tizz Strachan. "One

### Girls A-2 soccer

Standings entering today's championship and consolation girls' games at the A-2 state high school soccer tournament at Ascension Field (wins worth 3 points, ties worth 1, losses worth nothing; the top finishers from each group meet for the championship at 2 p.m., with the second place teams from each meeting in the game for third place at 10 a.m.)

Group A	
Blackfoot (2-0-1)	7
McCall-Donnelly (0-0-3)	3
Wood River (2-1)	2
Kuna (0-2-2)	2

Group B	
Marsh Valley (2-0)	6
Wood River (2-1)	6
Nampa Skyview (1-2)	3
Calwell (0-3)	0

## Bears end Bulldogs' season

By Vin Cappallo  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Down 12-0 with 37 seconds to play in the first half with fourth and goal from the Bear Lake nine-yard line, Kimberly's senior quarterback Billy Humphries lined up to hold the ball for junior substitute place-kicker Kris Armstrong.

Humphries took the snap, rolled to his left and found junior receiver J.J. Plew wide open for a touchdown. Armstrong's point-after was good, and the host Bulldogs seemingly had momentum going into the second half of the Class A-2 interdistrict playoff game at Bulldog Stadium Friday night.

But three plays and 30 seconds later, Bear receiver Blake Thomas danced into the end zone after hauling in a 47-yard flouter from quarterback Chad Romrell, switching momentum and completing the key play in the Bears' 39-14 victory.

With the win, Bear Lake advances to the state quarterfinal at Home Arcon next Saturday against Snake River, while the Bulldogs finish the season 5-4.

Kimberly never seemed to recover from the pass play to

Thomas, who caught four passes for 89 yards.

"That was a huge play," Bears coach Ken Parks said. "That switched momentum to our side, which was important."

Bulldog coach Kirby Bright, frustrated because starting senior kicker/tight end Matt Kopylovskis was unavailable as a result of disciplinary action, said Kimberly didn't seem to get up for the game.

"We wanted to host (this playoff game), that was one of our goals," said Bright, who saw his team's season end in the first round of the playoffs for the fourth consecutive year. "We showed up not ready to go. I'm just as dumbfounded as anybody."

The Bulldog defense couldn't seem to stop Romrell, who rushed for a touchdown and completed 10-of-15 passes for 129 yards and one touchdown. And completed 10-of-15 passes for 129 yards and one touchdown.

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## Payne tribute: Knickers and a wall of support

By Doug Ferguson  
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Paul Azinger pulled a tam o' Shanter cap snuggly over his head and rolled up his trousers to knickers-length, revealing a garish pair of argyle socks — all part of a poignant tribute to his close friend, Payne Stewart.

On a table before the pulpit where Azinger offered his eulogy Friday, a gold chalice gleamed. The Ryder Cup trophy leaves its trophy case at the PGA of America headquarters, but there could be no better showcase.

In a gripping service at a church where Stewart finally found peace, he was remembered above all for his passion, for his life with two children, for the three major championships he won, for the Ryder Cup team he would have captained and for the game that made him such an enduring figure.

"Payne Stewart loved life," said Azinger, whose part of three "knickers" and "trousers from the crowd." "He was the life of every party."

A party is what Tracey Stewart wanted for her 42-year-old husband, who was among six people killed on Monday when his Learjet flew uncontrolled across the country before crashing into a field in South Dakota.

She remembered him as "the most beautiful-looking man I'd ever seen" when they first fell in love, and as a father who was filled with his 13-year-old Chelsea's volleyball mat and, who watched 10-cent-old Aaron catch a touchdown pass two days before the fatal crash.

She was a big part of his career, too. She nursed his head moving over his puts in the third round of the U.S. Open. The next day, keeping that crucial bit in mind, he made three crucial puts on the final three holes to win the championship in spectacular fashion.

"You will always be my soulmate and my best friend. We love you. Let the party in heaven begin," she told some 3,000 people attending the memorial at the First Baptist Church, causing many to cry.

More than 100 PGA Tour players and officials were in attendance, including Jack Nicklaus, Greg Norman, former PGA Tour commissioner Deano Berman and former Ryder Cup captains Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite and Lanny Wadkins. Also present was most of the field from the Tour Championship in Houston, including the Tiger Woods, David Duval and Davis Love III.

When the two-hour service ended, they formed a line down both sides of the center aisle — a protective wall of support — and walked through. She held her head high and greeted them later at a private reception.

The PGA Tour shut down tournaments in Texas and Mississippi so players could honor Stewart. About 100 players were at the service, along with their wives and some caddies.

The tournaments will resume today. "I love the guy," Fred Couples said. "It's so easy to say now. Looking around at all the people, it was a beautiful ceremony. I feel our hearts were lifted."

There was only one round of applause —

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New York honors world champs with parade Stewart

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner hoisted a broom from a parade float, Barry Strayhorn broke down in tears. And millions of fans staged another Broadway revival with a blizzard of confetti. ... This was the Yankees' third title — and third parade — in the last four years.

Rodolph Giuliani ... Strayhorn, who withstands colon cancer and legal problems this season, was overcome with emotion as he acknowledged his manager. ... Torre embraced him until the outfielder composed himself and said, "Thank you for caring for me, and I love you guys."

There was no official estimate on the size of the crowd. ... The route, from the Battery to City Hall, is less than a mile. Many revelers never even caught a glimpse of the festivities. ... There were six arrests during the parade. One man was accused of igniting a small fire in the ankle-deep paper along the street.

Scores

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Other scores
First round
Bear Lake def. Middleton 15-2, 15-6
Sugar-Salem def. St. Maries 15-4, 15-12
Preston def. Welsler 15-5, 15-10
A-3 state volleyball tournament
Valley departs state LEWISTON — The A-3 District IV champions Valley Vikings made a quick exit from the state tournament Friday, losing two straight matches to Nampa Christian and Firch. ... West Side def. Homedale 15-7, 15-13

14-16, 15-13, 15-13
Prairie def. Rifle 15-10, 15-11
Nampa Christian def. Wallace 15-7, 15-12
West Side def. Prairie 15-12, 15-10
Firch def. Valley 15-7, 10-15, 15-9
Homedale def. Rifle 15-7, 15-13
A-4 state volleyball tournament
Murtaugh exits tourney in two matches LEWISTON — The Murtaugh Red Devils went into Friday's first round of the A-4 state volleyball tournament with high hopes, instead they received a reality check. ... Murtaugh met his match when the Red Devils were eliminated by the Clark Fork Wampus Cats in a hard-fought, 13-15, 7-15 match.

Other scores:
First round
Cambridge def. Clark Fork 8-15, 15-3, 15-9
Rockland def. Midvale, score unavailable
Deary def. Genessee, score unavailable
Second round
Genessee def. Midvale 15-11, 15-9
Troy def. Cambridge 13-15, 15-10, 15-11
Rockland vs. Deary, score unavailable

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when Aizinger, his close friend, reconfigured his outfit to look like Stewart. ... Next to the Wamwam Trophy for his .PGA Championship victory in 1989 and the U.S. Open trophy, which he won for the second time in June, was the prize that meant as much as any to Stewart — the Ryder Cup, which the U.S. won last month after the greatest comeback in the 72-year history of the matches against Europe. ... He concluded with a tearful "Goodbye, Payne. We loved you and we miss you, but we know you will see us again. ... On the European PGA Tour, players at the Volvo Masters in Jerez, Spain, paused for a moment on the 18th green to remember Payne. ... Stewart won his first U.S. Open in 1991, beating Scott Simpson in an 18-hole playoff at Hazlet in Minnesota, then again in June with his historic putt at Pinehurst No. 2 in North Carolina.

Bulldogs

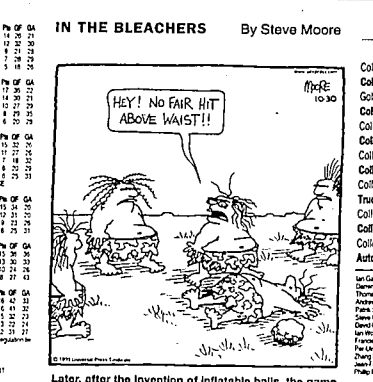
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10 carries. ... "Our kicking game wasn't what it should have been," Bright said. ... "And when they got to our 'backers, we didn't step up and make the play." ... This was evident on the Bears' first two scoring drives. The first was 39 yards in six plays, five of which were runs. ... Smith hit payroll from four yards for a 6-0 lead at the 7:52 mark of the first quarter. ... A seven-play, 66-yard drive spanning 2:53 came in the second quarter, with Romrell scampering into the end zone from 20 yards out. ... The Bears opened the second half with a seven-play, 69-yard drive, the score coming on Michaelson's 29-yard jaunt where he broke several tackles. ... Kimberly was able to muster just two first downs in the third quarter as the running back brotherly tandem of Kaid and Casey Gambrel couldn't find room as they did during the "Bulldogs' Five game conference winning streak."

"Their linebackers flowed well to the ball," Bright said. ... On the evening, Kaid Gambrel tallied 32 yards in 19 carries, while Casey accounted for five yards on five carries. ... Humphries ended up 9-of-24 passing for 92 yards; Kimberly's final score came late in the fourth quarter when Humphries' backup Rob Casy connected with Kaid Gambrel from nine yards out.

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SPORTS

# Look out: Picabo's back on the slopes

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) - Through a sun-filled window is a steep hillside where barren ski runs break up clusters of leafless trees.

The sight makes Picabo Street restless and giggly, like a 3-year-old grabbing a bucket of candy.

"It's going to snow soon!" Street squeals, wearing a broad smile and flushed cheeks. "You know, from the time the leaves fall until it snows, I'm the devil."

That's hard to believe, considering things have been heavenly late for America's spunky downhill skier.

For the first time since a horrific crash in Switzerland one month after her gold-medal performance in the super-G during the 1998 Nagano Olympics, Street is ready to get back on skis.

Oh, boy, is she ready.

"Eeeeeeeeeee!" she shrieks. "I can't even believe it!"

No doubt, the 28-year-old is past the depressing mood that followed the crash. These days, life is great.



American skier Picabo Street has recovered from a crash last season that put her out of competition for over a year.

She's got a new chalet, purchased last summer, overlooking Park City.

"It's a 7.5-acre place that gives me some elbow room," Street said. "I can see everyone coming from up on a hill. I have a view, like I always promised myself I would."

She has a new job as director of safety at Park City Mountain Resort, which, to celebrate an explorer's trail from Clementine to Picabo's Run to honor his famous exploits. And undeterred by the terrifying crash at Grans Montana and her 20-month rehabilitation, she's got big dreams of racing the down-hill or the super-G. In the 2002 Winter Olympics.

"I'd like to carry the flag during the opening ceremonies," Street said. "Then I'd like a bronze medal to finish my Grans Montana collection. Everything else above that would be gravy."

That's there's a plan. The most difficult events prove too difficult, even for America's most decorated woman downhiller, Street said she's considering a return to slalom, which places a greater emphasis on technical precision.

"Obviously, my long boards get first choice," she said. "If they

don't work, then I'll revert to shorter skis. But I'm going to try to get on the downhill skis, if I can, because I like them."

Then again, Park City is the Olympic giant slalom venue.

"I'd really like to race at home here in the GS," Street said with a sigh. "I've got to decide. To be racing here during the Olympics, I need to be racing next year."

## World Cup brings out best in skiing

TIGNES, France - Having won almost everything last year, the Austrians have just one objective this season: the men's overall World Cup title.

Lasse Kluus of Norway won the overall World Cup crown last winter, the only title of any importance to escape the Austrians. They enjoyed one of their most successful seasons, winning 39 World Cup races and a staggering 13 world championship medals.

This season is the first since 1995 without a major international championship, and the Austrians are intent on dominating again.

"The Austrian team was stronger last season but wotch out for us this year," said Hans Pnu, head of the Austrian ski team.

Kjus, ruled the World Cup circuit last year, winning a record five medals at the world championships in Vail, Colo.

But it was the flamboyant Hermann "Hermelinator" Maier who added two world championship titles to his double gold medal performance at the Nagano Olympics the previous year.

Two capable of capturing the overall crown.

Norway's Kjetil André Aamodt, runner-up in the overall race last year despite not a single victory, certainly will be among the leaders.

There is also Stefan Eberharter, the most successful Austrian skier after Maier, and Andreas Schifferer, Josef Strobl and Christian Mayer.

The Italian team's hopes lie with Kristian Ghedina, while the Swiss man will rely mainly on World Cup giant slalom champion Michael von Grunigen.

Other contenders include Finland's Kalle Palander, the slalom world champion, and Slovenia's Jure Kostr.

Last year, the Austrian women also were in command, winning every World Cup title. That supremacy most likely will continue.

"That's something that people misunderstand about me," she said. "I'm not inhuman. I'm not fearless. I just recognize the lead, categorize it and replace it with the task at hand."

-Picabo Street

really have flatwax skis at all anymore either. I haven't seen the video in a long time, which helps. I'm moving forward."

She's tough, but Street admits she's got limits.

"That's something that people misunderstand about me," she said. "I'm not inhuman. I'm not fearless. I just recognize the lead, categorize it and replace it with the task at hand."

"This fall, that means being tantalizing close to skiing again."

"I'm 85 percent, maybe 90 percent, and getting myself ready every day," she said. "I just need a little more time. I'm about a month away right now."

In the long run, she hopes to be back on the World Cup circuit in a year, eyeing the Salt Lake games and the emotional script it would complete.

"I'm going for it," Street said. "I'm going to ski myself into shape and move into competition in the fall of 2000. I've still got some good years left."

Alexandra Melanitzler, who took the overall, giant slalom and super-G titles last season, will have a smoother path this season, with two-time overall winner Karle Selinger of Germany and three-time Olympic champion Borek Lahorra both retiring.

Germany's Martina Ertl and Hilde Gerg will carry the slack despite disappointing seasons last winter.

Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg and Yve Nowen, and Anding Flemman of Norway will also offer stiff competition.

Austrian tournament becomes an all-French affair

LINZ, Austria - Top-seeded Marie Perce called Friday to beat Irina Stikera of Romania and turn the 3520,000 Generali Ladies tournament into an all-French affair.

Joining Perce in the semis are Sandrine Testud, Amelie Mauresmo and Sarah Pitkowski.

Perce defeated Spriks 3-6, 6-3; Testud stopped comarit 6-3; Nathalie Tauziat 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Mauresmo advanced when Barbara Schwartz of Austria retired with an arm injury while trailing 3-6, 7-5, 4-1, and Pitkowski crushed Denisa Chidukova of the Czech Republic 6-2.

In today's semifinals, Perce will take on Mauresmo, the Australian Open runnerup in January, while Testud faces Pitkowski.

## Agassi, Rusdski advance in Germany

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) - Greg Rusedski saved four match points and rallied to beat Todd Martin, while top-ranked Andre Agassi defeated Andrei Pavel in 54 minutes Friday to reach the semifinals of the Eurocourt Open.

Rusedski, seeded fifth, fired 22 aces in clinching a 4-6, 7-6 (12-10), 6-4 victory over Martin, who had won six of their previous seven showdowns. The last time they met, in the fourth round of the U.S. Open last month, Martin rallied from two sets down to oust Rusedski.

Agassi, seeded over Pavel 6-2, 6-1 and later said he was in the shape of his life.

Defending champion Richard Krajicek, the eighth-seeded Dutchman, eased into the semifinals by beating Mariano Zabaleta of Argentina 6-3, 6-2, while Sweden's Thomas Enqvist, seeded 13th, upset No. 5 Marcelo Rios of Chile 6-4, 6-2.

Agassi has been having the season of his life. He won two Grand Slam titles, at Roland Garros and at the U.S. Open. His French Open victory makes him only the fifth player in history to win all four Grand Slam events.

Agassi's semifinal opponent in

## Tyson escapes fine from Nevada

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Mike Tyson got his money and a one-way ticket out of town.

Nevada boxing regulators decided Friday not to punish Tyson for hitting Orlin Norris after the bell in the first round of their aborted fight, voting unanimously to release the \$8.7 million purse they had been holding since the fight.

But commissioners warned that Tyson will have a tough time getting a new boxing license when his expires Dec. 31, and suggested he find another place to fight.

"My advice is to pack Mike Tyson's bags up and take this act on the road," commissioner Lorenzo Fertitta said. "I'm not sure we need him in the state of Nevada any longer."

Clearly frustrated at having to deal with Tyson outside the ring once more, commissioners spent little time at the 30-minute hearing going over the circumstances surrounding the premature ending of Saturday's fight between Tyson and Norris.

Instead, they tried to send a message that Nevada would not tolerate rules being broken in the ring.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Montana duo take pro-assistant title

TWIN FALLS - Tom Anderson along with assistant Darin Marker, of Laurel Golf Club in Laurel, Mont., won the 1999 Rocky Mountain PGA Pro-Assistant Championship Friday at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The duo earned the title in dramatic fashion with a birdie in a sudden-death playoff.

Blue Lakes pro Rob Ellis and assistant Andy Hollister finished in third, four shots back of the winners.

Anderson and Marker held a one-stroke lead going into No. 18, but bogeyed the hole, tying them with Scott McGeehin and T.J. Gomez, of Boise's Warm Springs Golf Course.

On No. 1, the first playoff hole, both teams had a ball on the green in regulation. But McGeehin missed a 20-foot birdie attempt while Marker calmly stepped up and drained a 10-footer for the win.

### Filer hosts basketball skills clinics

FILER - Every Friday in November, the Filer coaching staff will teach skills to 3rd through 6th graders, and Saturday mornings the players will play on teams. There will be two groups of teams; 3rd and 4th graders will run separately from 5th and 6th grades.

Players should have a pair of clean gym shoes and be ready to learn and play basketball. For more information call Coach Lendlinger or Coach Moon at Filer High School, 326-5944.

### Candleridge hosts Turkey Trot

TWIN FALLS - The first annual Turkey Trot Benefit Golf Tournament will be held Nov. 13 at Candleridge Golf Course to benefit those in need during the holidays.

The tournament is a two-person, nine-hole scramble and prizes for the lowest scores are donated from area merchants. The tournament is open to everyone. PGA handicap is not required.

Tee off times will be shotgun starts at 10 a.m., 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. To enter the tournament, each player must bring in a frozen turkey or ham, which will be distributed by the United Way and the Salvation Army to needy families in the Magic Valley.

If players also bring in a kid's coat or toy, they will receive their cart at no charge. The coats will be distributed by the Optimist Club and the toys by KMVT. All players will receive a free lunch sponsored by Falls Brand Meats, Wonder Bread and Swire Coca-Cola.

Anyone wishing to contribute but unable to play is encouraged to bring his or her donation to Candleridge the day of the tournament. The golf course is being donated for the day by the owners as part of their effort to help families in the Magic Valley enjoy a festive holiday.

For questions or tournament registration, call the pro shop at 733-6577.

### Mariners release three coaches

SEATTLE - After a disappointing season, the Seattle Mariners have decided not to renew the major league contracts of three key coaches.

Hitting coach Jesse Barfield, third base coach Steve Smith and pitching coach Stan Williams will not return next season, the team announced Friday. Mariners spokesman Tim Hevly said their contracts expired and will not be renewed.

Also, first base coach Sam Mejias retired after the 1999 season. The team also announced it plans to keep John McLaren, who has been with the Mariners for eight years and was bench coach last season, and Matt Simtar, Seattle's bullpen coach for the past five years. The Mariners have not yet determined which coaching spots McLaren and Simtar will fill next season, Hevly said.

### Jury acquits Wizards' Strickland of DUI charge

WASHINGTON - Washington Wizards guard Rod Strickland was acquitted Friday of all charges stemming from an April 24 traffic stop in a Washington, D.C., neighborhood. A jury of seven men and seven women deliberated for five hours before finding the NBA standout innocent of a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

"I was very happy, obviously," Strickland said after signing autographs and shaking hands with several members of the jury. Strickland, 33, spent three days at DC Superior Court while the rest of the Wizards prepared for the season.

"I didn't feel that they proved he was intoxicated," Dottie Wade, spokeswoman of the jury, said. Wade said that many members of the jury did not know Strickland was a member of the Wizards until the trial began.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Jaycees get spooky with haunted house

**GOODING** - The Gooding Jaycees will sponsor their third annual Haunted House tonight at the former Spaulding Video building on Main Street. Children under 6 accompanied by one adult will be admitted at no charge. "Lights-On Hour," designed especially for small children, will be held from 7-9 p.m. Kids under 6 will not be admitted after 8. From 8-10 p.m., the Haunted House "horror" level will be increased. Tickets are \$3 for those 12 and over and \$2 for those 6-11. Proceeds from the Haunted House will be donated to local food banks, the Mission Inn and other projects.

### Buhl offers wide variety of special interest courses

**BUHL** - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering a variety of special interest courses this fall for people of all ages. Special courses for kids include stamp collecting, chess, piano and Christmas ornament-making. Adult courses include fly tying, emergency preparedness, rubber stamping, aspects of culture, handcrafted toiletries, scrapbooking, wedding, doll-making and a variety of other crafts. Those interested may call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

### City Council to discuss animal control at meeting

**JEROME** - The City Council will hold a special meeting at noon Monday to discuss the proposed animal control ordinance. The discussion will begin following an executive session to discuss personnel matters.

### Filer City Council to meet at 7:30 Tuesday night

**FILER** - The City Council will hold its regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall. Council members are scheduled to hear a treasurer's report as well as police, fire, street, water, sewer, library and zoning reports. The meeting is open to the public.

### Twin Falls Public Library Board seeks new trustee

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Public Library Board is asking for someone to fill a board vacancy. When Tom Robertson completes his term at the end of December, he will leave a position open on the library's board of trustees. The City Council will appoint a new library trustee to serve a term running from Jan. 1, 2000 to Dec. 31, 2004. Interested Twin Falls residents can call Library Director Arlan Call at 733-2964, or City Manager Tom Courtney at 736-2271. Formal letters of application are requested at the library by Nov. 10.

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### More stories

Look for more Magic Valley stories on pages C2-4.

## WANTED in the Magic Valley

**Name:** Frutoso Posada Jr.  
**Age:** About 30  
**Description:** Hispanic male, 5 foot 6 inches tall, 182 pounds, brown eyes and black hair.  
**Charged with:** Lewd conduct with a minor child and delivery of a controlled substance.  
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-9111.

# Chenoweth-Hage might use subpoena power

## Forest Service would be target

The Associated Press

**RENO, Nev.** - Idaho Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage is likely to subpoena Forest Service officials to testify at a Nevada hearing on a heated dispute over rebuilding a road on national forest land. "We get the impression they would not testify unless we do this," said Doug Crandall, majority staff director of the House Resources subcommittee on forests and forest health.

Chenoweth-Hage, a third-term conservative who recently married the Nevada rancher viewed as the philosophical leader of the Sagebrush Rebellion, frequently is at odds with federal land managers. But it would be the first time she has used her subpoena power for witnesses since she became chairman of the congressional subcommittee three years ago, Crandall said.

A final decision will not be made until next week on whether to force agency officials to testify at the Nov. 13 hearing in Elko. Among likely subpoena targets is Gloria Flora, the supervisor of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest where the disputed road along the Jarbidge River lies.

GOP Rep. Jim Gibbons of Nevada requested the hearing, citing growing distrust between county and federal officials in the long-simmering dispute over protection of threatened bull trout in the Jarbidge River near the Idaho border.

Forest Service scientists say rebuilding the road, washed out by 1995 flooding, would accelerate erosion and harm the last surviving population of the trout in Nevada.

A federal judge temporarily blocked plans by local officials to rebuild the road earlier this month over Forest Service objections.

Flora told the Elko Daily Free Press that she did not expect the

Forest Service to be treated fairly during a hearing chaired by Chenoweth-Hage.

"I hardly think the Forest Service is going to get a fair hearing under the leadership of a person whose spouse is actively suing the Forest Service in Nevada," Flora said. "I'm very surprised that she accepted this offer."

On Oct. 2, the retiring Idaho lawmaker married Nye County rancher Wayne Hage, who has been locked in an eight-year legal battle with the federal government over lost grazing rights.

"The conflict of interest is very clear," Flora said. Crandall said those comments surprised Chenoweth-Hage but

did not dissuade her from holding the hearing.

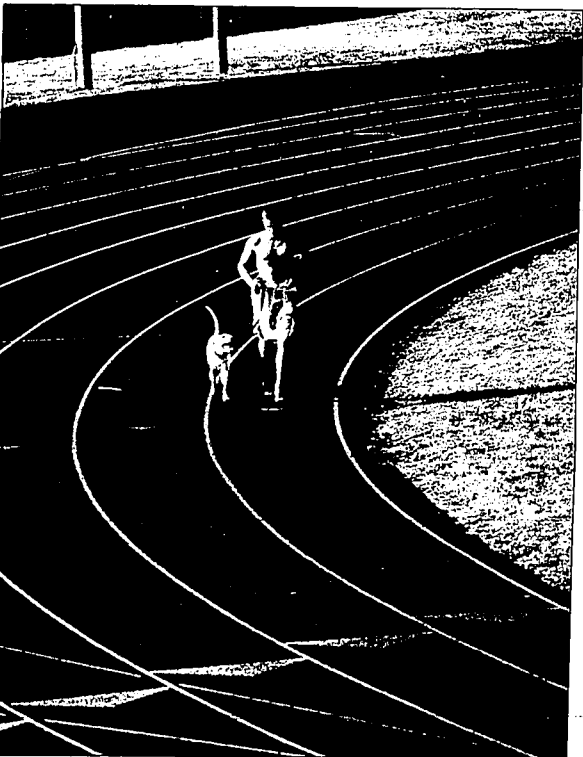
"It's all the more reason to have it," he said. If Flora "is recusing" in personal attacks, what are they trying to hide?"

Crandall said Hage's disputed land interests are over 250 miles away from the Jarbidge area.

Gibbons said he saw no conflict.

"How can you have a conflict of interest in gathering facts? That's nonsense. She's coming to Nevada at my request to gather facts," Gibbons said. "There's absolutely no conflict of interest in that at all. That statement I find almost to be laughable. There's no logic behind it."

## ROUND AND ROUND



College of Southern Idaho student Seth Bailey takes his dog Carlman jogging on the Twin Falls High School track several times a week. Bailey said both he and his dog enjoy the fresh air and the exercise.

## Officials give word on Oct. 31

Cities tell parents, children when to hit streets for candy

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - While some city officials are urging people celebrate Halloween tonight, other cities aren't wading into the issue.

Here's a rundown: Twin Falls City officials are expressing no preference. A group of local residents met with the City Council Monday, asking that the council, and specifically Mayor Gale Kletnikoff, designate Saturday as Halloween. They cited their concerns over safety and the day's conflict with Sunday's religious observance.

Twin Falls officials denied the request, saying they could not designate a celebration day and left the decision up to residents to do what they wanted.

**Burley:** Officials took no official action to encourage trick-or-treaters to go out tonight or Sunday.

**Castelford:** Mayor Mary Pinkston has designated today as Halloween instead of Sunday.

**Hansen:** Residents are encouraged to trick-or-treat today.

**Jerome:** City officials are encouraging trick-or-treating today.

**Kimberly:** Residents are encouraged to trick-or-treat today.

**Rupert:** At its most recent regular meeting, the Rupert City Council endorsed a measure officially proclaiming today as Halloween. City Administrator Roger Bagley said.

## Investigators look into clues after explosion

By Barb Nelwert Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - A gas leak from a ruptured gas line was the cause of an explosion Wednesday that leveled one home and destroyed two others in Elk Hills, according to Sun Valley Fire Chief Jeffrey Carnes. Intermountain Gas Co. serviceman Dave Nelson of Hailey was injured in the explosion and was listed in stable condition Friday at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Nelson had been called to the Sunrise subdivision to repair a ruptured gas line between two homes that had been broken when a tree sprade on a tree removed a truck tire through the gas line. As Nelson walked away from the area of the leak, the gas exploded, burning his arms and back.

Nelson suffered first and second degree burns and was taken to Wood River Medical Center and airlifted to the University of Utah Medical Center. The explosion was the direct result of a gas leak, Carnes said.

He said the investigation by his department and the State of Idaho fire marshal, along with the Intermountain Gas Co., confirmed the explosion resulted from the gas leak. However, investigators could not pinpoint what ignited the flames, or how the gas got inside the residence at 103 Sunrise, Carnes said.

Carnes and investigators are waiting until Nelson's condition improves before questioning him about the sequence of events leading up to the explosion. Nelson's input may add some pieces to the puzzle, Carnes said. Also injured in the blast were Cicely Nicolai, the resident of 101 Sunrise, and an unidentified housekeeper, who were home when the incident occurred. They were treated at Wood River Medical Center and released.

Initially it was reported that a duplex was involved in the explosion. However, three separate homes were involved.

"The roof just blew off 103 and landed on 105, making it look like a duplex," Carnes said. Please see EXPLOSION, Page C3

## People, plows stand ready for coming of new winter season

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Ominous clouds over the Albion Mountains presage winter's impending return.

Despite the recent clouds and wind, the thick mass of gray is basically just fog, says the National Weather Service. When impassable snow may coat the Mini-Cassia plains, however, no one ever knows. And though they don't eagerly await the event, local counties, cities and highway districts say bring it on.

"If we wake up in the morning and saw some snow, we'd have those plows on in an hour-and-a-half," Burley city engineer Leon Beckler said.

But preventive measures against freezing are step number one. For the last couple of weeks crews have been restoring the pits up to capacity, and drainage needs to be restored to prevent



Threatening clouds aren't bearing snow for the Albion Mountains just yet. But the time to start anticipating the worst is nigh.

flooding onto the roads and subsequent icing. When the snow hits, everyone in Minidoka County on a public

road should expect to have street access. The highway district has about 600 miles of roads to plow. Please see FLOWS, Page C3

## Baldy gets new cap for season

Sun Valley prepares for November skiers

By Karen Bessick Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Sun Valley fired its first round of snowguns off Friday night following Thursday's snowstorm, which topped Bald Mountain with a crown of snow.

The top quarter of the mountain got four inches of snow in Thursday's storm, according to Jack Silbach, marketing director for the resort.

"It's gorgeous," said Shane McWilliams of Seattle, as he rode his bike beneath the ski area where hikers had been hiking and Sun Valley Company employees had been readying the mountain for the ski season only the day before.

Silbach said Sun Valley is scheduled to open Thanksgiving Day. Several eastern resorts took advantage of early season snow to open this week including Killington in Vermont and Breckinridge, Keystone and Loveland in Colorado.

Thursday's snow dumped 79 inches of precipitation at the Ketchum Ranger District, the area's first recordable amount of precipitation since August.

The storm was good news for the Blaine County Recreation District, which has just begun to sell season passes for its 140 kilometers of groomed Nordic and smushhoe trails.

Passes cost \$65 for a single, \$115 for a couple and \$125 for a family of four. Doggie passes are \$10 each. Skiers who purchase their passes before Dec. 1 will get a \$10 discount.

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SERVICES

Patricia Ann Dyingier, of Jerome, services at 1 p.m. today, at the Jerome First Ward LDS church on E. A. Avenue...

Berwen F. Tilley, of Farmington, Utah, services at 1 p.m. today in the Steed Creek Stake Center...

Stake Center, at 347 S. 200 W. Farmington, Utah. Friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church...

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BUHL

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RICHFIELD

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BOISE

Wayne W. Anderson

Wayne W. Anderson, loving husband, father, grandfather, son, and brother, passed away on October 25, 1999, after a short illness. Burial will be held on Friday, October 29, 1999, at 11 a.m. in the Sunnyside Funeral Home, Boise. He was a resident of Idaho his entire life, with the last 35 years in Boise. Wayne was known as a true leader within Idaho's business circles, and most importantly as a caring and compassionate man. Wayne was born in Downey, Idaho, on August 27, 1925, and attended public schools, including one year at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch. With the onset of World War II, Wayne enlisted in the Army Air Corp, and served as a gunner with a B29 Squadron, stationed in the South Pacific. Upon his return from the Pacific, Wayne met and married Elizabeth "Beth" Hamilton of Buhl. They had a loving relationship that would endure for the next 53 years. Wayne took a job as a construction department manager in 1946 with Idaho Power, and set off on one of the company's most diverse and exhilarating careers. Holding various positions with ever-increasing responsibilities, Wayne moved through construction to general construction and management positions, including Corporate Safety Director, District Manager, Superintendent of Transmission Construction, and Corporate Supervisor of Transportation and Transmission. Wayne was named Vice President of Human Resources in 1982, and Executive Vice President in 1987. Wayne was a member of the Idaho Power Board of Directors in 1986. Upon retirement from Idaho Power, Wayne retained his position as President and Chief Executive Officer of Ida-West, the Idaho Power subsidiary that Wayne was so instrumental in establishing. Wayne was actively involved, at various times, with such organiza-

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BELLEUEVE, WASH.

Margaret N. Magnuson

Margaret N. Magnuson of Bellevue, Wash., died October 27, 1999, at age 89. She is survived by daughters: Christine Magnuson of Redmond, WA, and Marilyn N. Hall of Lewiston, ID; sons Ross Magnuson of Coeur d'Alene, ID, and Donald Hasplund, Jr. of Buckley, WA; eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Funeral services are Saturday, October 30, 1999, at 11 a.m. at Green's Redmond Funeral Home, 16551 NE 79 St. in Redmond, Wash. Remembrances can be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 192 Nickerson, Suite 160, Seattle, WA 98103.



Joann Kay Peterson is led from the federal courthouse in Coeur d'Alene Thursday after a detention hearing on a charge of possessing an illegal firearm. Spokane County Sheriff's Detective Mark Henderson said Peterson is being investigated for the 1991 shotgun death of her former son-in-law.

Police investigate Moyie Springs woman's role in 1991 slaying

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Authorities told Joann Kay Peterson she could retrieve a handgun confiscated in September. Instead, the Moyie Springs woman was arrested Friday on a federal firearms charge. She also is under investigation in a Washington state slaying. Peterson appeared in U.S. District Court here Friday to answer a federal charge of possessing an illegal firearm: a MAC-11 machine gun allegedly found at her cabin. Peterson, formerly known as Joann Goldberg, was arrested Wednesday in Newport, Wash., about 50 miles north on the Idaho-Washington border. She waived extradition to Idaho on the machine-gun charge. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents asked her to meet them in Newport to reclaim a .357 handgun found in her car and confiscated when she showed up for a Sept. 30 court hearing in a dispute with her ex-husband. The ATF agents were seeking to avoid a possible confrontation at her cabin. Pend Oreille County Sheriff Jerry Weeks said the handgun was seized after an informant told deputies Peterson had the weapon and had threatened to shoot her ex, Morris Goldberg, who obtained a restraining order against her Sept. 30. On Thursday, a Spokane, Wash., sheriff's detective revealed that Peterson also is being investigated in a November 1991 death. "She and others are under investigation for the murder of Peter Zielen, who was her former son-in-law," Spokane County sheriff's Detective Mark Henderson said. Peterson, an unsuccessful 1992 Democratic candidate for Pend Oreille County commissioner, has not been arrested or charged in Zielen's death. The Spokane County prosecutor's office is reviewing the case, Henderson said.

DEATH NOTICES

Inez W. Taylor - Inez W. Taylor, 85, of Buhl, died Thursday, Oct. 28, 1999, at her residence. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl. Howard Allred - HAILEY - Howard Allred, 94, of Hailey, died Thursday, Oct. 28, 1999, at his home in Hailey. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Nov. 2, 1999, at the Hailey LDS Chapel. Friends may call at 26 p.m. Nov. 1, at the Wood River Chapel, and one hour before services Nov. 2, at the LDS Church in Hailey. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey. Rose E. Torrent - TWIN FALLS - Rose E. Torrent, 94, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 29, 1999, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary. Brent L. Thomas - TWIN FALLS - Brent L. Thomas, 59, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 29, 1999, at his home. Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Nov. 2, 1999, at the Kimberly Stake Center. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Nov. 1, 1999, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and one hour before services Nov. 2, at the church.

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# Red Cross plays host to spook house

By Coren Hart  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Something wicked this way comes, but it will only be here until Nov. 6.

The Red Cross, in partnership with the Rising Star Foundation, has assembled a house of horrors at Rupert's Red Cross building. Netherworld creatures of every sort lurk in the tiny blackness of the 3,500-square-foot back room.

Patricia Hansen, manager of the Mini-Cassia Red Cross, said the group hopes to make the spook house an annual terror. She and other volunteers hope the fund-raiser will enable them to outfit their huge back room as a combination community room and youth center.

"They've even set up the A-Maze-ing Pumpkin Patch next door, for the young and faint of heart.

"This is the kickoff," Hansen said.



Miles Weaner, Danny Hansen, Halley Hansen, Ty Dansl and Caleb Trevino help The Guardian keep an eye on visitors at the Red Cross/Rising Star Foundation first annual House of Horrors. The mummy won't say who he is. He's keeping — well, mum.

donations to the house of horrors, and both Mini-Cassia high schools have turned out clubs to volunteer their time. Wednesday evening, Paskett made up two Burley Stepperettes in camouflage gear to become "Swamp Creatures." Minico's motorcycle club members are manning the food concession. There's even a Project Head Start school bus in the maze.

"We found cool ideas on the Internet," Hansen said. She cited

the gargoyles on the north-side entrance, looking as if they were cast in concrete.

Children and adult volunteers were putting on costumes, wielding hammers and saws, and adjusting lighting this week in anticipation of their opening. Hansen said they've built 10 scenes and "an undisclosed number of gables."

Audrey Newwert, dressed as an old-timey farmer in overalls and full beard, stood guard at the ticket stand. Newwert, who is run-

ning for Rupert mayor, said she had been treasurer for the Red Cross for nearly three years. She enjoys getting involved in fun activities.

According to Steve Wright, an LDS missionary from Chino, Calif., who was preparing to testify anyone who would buy a ticket. "They've got some good scares in there."

Times-News correspondent Coren Hart may be reached at the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-1042.

# Candidates for mayor of Malta discuss issues

By Michael Journe  
Times-News writer

**MALTA** — While two City Council candidates lack appointments, two men are vying to become mayor of Malta.

Finishing up his first term as a council member, Gregg Smith wants to lead his hometown into the next century. He faces political newcomer Randy Briggs, also a Malta native.

Smith said his main reason for seeking the mayor's seat is so that he can be part of Malta's coming growth. A proposed hog-processing plant just miles from the tiny town is bound to have a profound effect on Malta if approved, said Smith.

Smith who has also served as an appointed member of the School Board for one year, wants to bring some small improvements to the city, which he said hasn't changed much since he was a child. Mainly he wants better streets, lighting and some crosswalks to help pedestrians get across. He said he focuses on new taxes for these improvements, and he hopes the next council will be able to secure grant money to cut local costs for them.

Briggs said his energy and desire to bring the community together prompted his candidacy. He would be a focus in his new taxes for these improvements, and he hopes the next council will be able to secure grant money to cut local costs for them.

## Malta candidates

<b>Gregg Smith</b>	
Age: 46	
Occupation: feed contractor for Interstate Feeders	
Political experience: one four-year term on Malta City Council	
Years in Malta: born and raised	
<b>Randy Briggs</b>	
Age: 24	
Occupation: construction contractor	
Political experience: none	
Years in Malta: born and raised	

start some type of after-school activity session.

Briggs also said the recent focus on a local leash law has been so intense and he would like to see the law relaxed. Briggs said he thinks the proposed pig plant would be good for the area because it would bring more money into the area.

Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau Chief Michael Journe can be reached at 677-1042 or by e-mail at mjourn@magicvalley.com.

# Attorney asks for help to block nuclear facility

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Attorney Gerry Spence has asked Energy Secretary Bill Richardson to stop plans for a nuclear waste treatment facility at Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

"What we have here is a secretary of energy who has a strong commitment to preserving our national heritage," Spence said.

"He should give us an answer but did not say when. The question is, will he stop this damn thing? He does have the power to stop it."

Energy Department spokesman Brad Bugger agreed that Richardson could stop the project, but he said there would be consequences.

"If he halted this project it would be very difficult for the DOE to meet its commitments to safely treat, transport and dispose of the waste at INEL," he said.

health would be Energy Department priorities.

"Our first serious concern is that we really cannot rely on the information that is given to us by INEEL," Spence said. "The figures that are given to us about the emission rates and pollution are simply fictitious."

"The secretary knows that and I know that. This plutonium incinerator has never been done before, not even experimentally."

Gov. Jim Geringer said on Tuesday that Spence is trying to drive a wedge between neighboring states.

"Rather than this being characterized as Wyoming versus Idaho, the DOE has a problem, and they need to clean it up," the governor said. "This is squarely in the lap of Al Gore and the people at the DOE to come up with a solution that doesn't scare people to death."

Spence is representing Jackson-based Keep Yellowstone Nuclear Free in a lawsuit to stop the project. He, Richardson and Roger Altman, a part-time Jackson Hole resident who served in the Clinton administration, met in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 19 in Altman's request.

Spence said he told Richardson a proposed nuclear waste incinerator as part of the project in eastern Idaho, west of Jackson Hole, would be unacceptable.

Worried that he would not trust that public and environmental

One of Spence's complaints has been that the incinerator would not be properly monitored. But Cal Ozaki of British Nuclear Fuels Limited Inc., the company contracted to build and run the incinerator, said there will be monitoring every minute the incinerator operates and it would be shut down in the event of a problem.

British Nuclear Fuels still needs two permits to handle hazardous waste and burn toxic substances before construction can begin.

# Plows

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with 14 plows and 18 crew members, plus any necessary seasonal help. About 25 miles of county roads are not maintained up north in the county in places where more than one access is provided.

"There's no sense in plowing two different directions to a home when it's not cost-effective," Miller said.

The county clears private roads on an emergency basis, upon critical medical situations or in some cases when pregnant women are expecting to deliver, Miller said.

Excavation that the start of the fiscal year just precedes snow season. Because plowing funds come from the \$1 million road maintenance fund, a brutal winter may mean less money for projects in the spring, such as overlay projects and seal coating, Miller said.

The Rupert street department

Work to be done		
County	Miles to plow	Plows available
Minidoka County Highway District	635 miles	24 plows
Burley Highway District	472 miles	10 plows
Cassia County	98 miles	2 plows
Rupert	80 miles	2 plows
Burley	47 miles	3 plows
Albion Highway District	27 miles	

turns its four staff people onto the streets come plowing season, and even recruits operators from other city departments, depending on the snow load, street Superintendent Bob Ruxman said.

Seven or eight people from Burley's service center run the city's three plows. In rough seasons, crews can run 16-hour days and get a mere three-four hours sleep, Bedke said.

The city doesn't usually hire outside help, but the water department is quick to lend resources if needed, and the recreation department may supply shoveling hands.

Priorities are always the same: main roads first, then school zones and bus routes with residential zones last.

Cassia County, whose 98-mile jurisdiction includes the roads between the Connor Creek Store

and the City of Rocks, many of which are closed during the winter, works on its school route first, but there's little rush after that.

"People out there are pretty laid back — not a lot of people who have to get out to town," County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

Funds for maintaining Howell Canyon Road are kept in a separate pot, Cassia County and the Burley Highway District contribute \$30,000 each, and the Albion Highway District allocates \$4,500. But the manpower is shared on the mountain road and in the valley, and the road is attended only after crews are finished in the valley, said district commission chairman Gaylen Smyer.

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# Ski

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Passes are available at Galena Lodge, the Elephant's Perch, and Backwoods Mountain Sports in Ketchikan, Stuart County in Hildoy and the Sawtooth National Recreation Headquarters.

For information, call 1-208-788-2117 or write P.O. Box 297, Halley, ID 83333.

Early season discount tickets for Sun Valley are on sale now in Sun Valley and at Claude's Sports in Twin Falls between Nov. 12 and 14. Tickets are \$30

for adults, usable between Nov. 25 and Dec. 17.

Regular season lift tickets are \$58.

Weekend discount cards good through the season are also available. Cards cost \$50 for the first person in the family, \$20 for

the second and \$10 for each person after that. They entitle the user to ski on the weekend for \$39.

Times-News correspondent Kavan Bossick can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

# Ocean claims life of honeymooning bride

**PACIFIC GROVE, Calif.** (AP) — Grief-stricken sweethearts learned their death as her husband took her picture at Lovers Point on the final day of their honeymoon.

and Jennifer Stookesberry were standing on rocks by the shore when 10-foot waves crashed over them Thursday. He dove in after his wife but never reached. The stormy seas tossed them about 50 yards from shore, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

man came running to her restaurant and said two people were in the ocean.

"Stookesbury tried to direct rescuers to his wife but they couldn't get to the couple from shore because the sea was too rough, she said. They had to wait for the boat instead.

Maras-Idiz said she saw Mrs. Stookesberry swimming for 10 to 12 minutes.

"But then a huge sort of wave came up, three or four of them, one behind the other and I thought, oh no, because she was getting weaker. And then, a few minutes later, we saw her floating."

Rescuers first pulled Stookesberry, 28, from the 56 degree water into their boat, then got to Mrs. Stookesberry, 23. She was pronounced dead at a hospital. Her husband was treated for hypothermia.

The Stookesberrys were taking pictures from a rocky outcropping called Lovers Point, just beyond a stand of Monterey cypress trees that reach 40 to 50 feet high.

"The spray was up over the top of those trees," said Dorothy Maras-Idiz, manager of the nearby Old Bath House restaurant.

"We've seen some big surf before but never like that. Landlubbers don't understand the force. Rule one is you never turn your back on the ocean."

Maras-Idiz called 911 after a

On Friday, a bouquet of yellow spider mums lay across the computer keyboard at Mrs. Stookesberry's desk in an Alamo doctors' office where she worked as a receptionist.

Dr. Drew Nash, a pediatrician who officiated at the wedding on Saturday, was preparing for her funeral as a grief counselor was talked with her co-workers.

Nash spoke of a "sweet, charming and bright individual" who could do six things at once, let stress melt away and smile. She wanted to become a doctor and planned to start classes in January.

# Crews postpone effort to raise ship

**COOS BAY, Ore.** (AP) — Rough seas from the fall's first major storm has prompted crews to postpone efforts to remove the beached stern section of the New Carica until spring, a salvage official said Friday.

"The weather is what halted the towing operation, and they can't do anything else with it in the winter," said Melinda Merrill, a spokeswoman for the salvage companies Donjon Marine Co. of Hillsdale, N.J., and Fred Devine Diving & Salvage of Portland. "They can't be on there during the winter."

Crews had tried for the past three weeks to bust the coming winter and pull the 120-foot stern section off the sand using tow-

lines and two powerful tugs. Last week, the rusting bulk was turned toward the sea, and by Monday it had been moved some 225 feet toward the ocean.

But the lines had to be cut Tuesday when the storm lashed the coast with heavy rains and wind gusts of more than 100 mph.

Merrill said the wreck will be mentioned throughout the winter and the crews will clean up any more oil that might leak from the ship's fuel tanks.

The 630-foot ship drifted around Feb. 4 while anchored during a storm waiting to enter Coos Bay to pick up a load of wood chips.

After it was set afire with napalm, it burned off as much

heavy fuel oil as possible, the ship broke in two. About 70,000 gallons of oil leaked out, silling beaches and killing several snow geese, a threatened shorebird.

The larger bow section was towed out to sea and, after it broke loose from a tug and drifted ashore 80 miles north in January, it was towed away again and sunk with a torpedo fired by a Navy submarine.

There may be only a few hundred gallons of fuel oil left on board — not enough to cause any serious harm to wildlife, said John Betz, a Department of Environmental Quality project manager in charge of the New Carissa removal.

Buchanan said a new building could help bring down local homeowners' insurance rates, which would offset the extra taxes to be assessed to pay off the bond. These taxes are estimated at \$35 a year for a \$100,000 home, though any increase wouldn't be assessed until 2001.

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# Explosion —

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Both residences at 103 and 105 Sunrise are owned by part-time residents and were not occupied at the time of the blast, Carnes said. He said the house at 103 Sunrise was leveled, the building will be razed. Sunrise was destroyed, and 105 received major damage. Estimates are more \$1 million in damages to all three structures, Carnes said.

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# Utah emergency crews need new building

**BRIGHAM CITY, Utah** (AP) — If a disaster were to hit, Brigham City, rescue workers might be the first to need help because the building that houses the ambulance and fire departments is falling apart.

So the City Council is asking residents to vote for a \$3.9 million bond initiative on the Nov. 2 ballot to pay for a new fire station. The council voted Thursday night to buy new property if the bond passes.

Volunteer Ambulance Chief

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If the bond passes, work on the proposed 22,700-square-foot building — nearly twice the size of the old building — would begin in March 2000 and take six to eight

months to complete. The new station would house six fire engine bays, compared to four, and three ambulance bays. There would be a meeting room and space to add sleeping quarters if the department got full time.

Buchanan said it would cost about \$2.5 million to revamp the old building and \$3.4 million to build the new one.

"Upstairs, instead of supporting the roof, the roof is holding the beams up," Buchanan said.

# Candidates turn in money reports

**TWIN FALLS** — Ron Black and Art Frantz, who are both running for City Council, turned in their campaign finance reports on Friday to Deputy City Clerk Sharon Bryan.

Black failed to turn in his September and October reports, while Frantz's report is due on his October report on time.

Frantz, who is facing Trip Craig, said he received no money for his campaign. He is also facing Gloria Galan, reported \$25 in contributions.

The city elections will be held Nov. 2.

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# College students rally in protest of stagnant funds

**BOISE (AP)** — Students from Idaho's sixpublicly funded colleges and universities rallied on the Capitol steps Friday to protest what they say is a lack of state financial commitment to higher education.

"They're telling you you're getting more money, but you aren't," Boise State University student Brett Cottrell said. "Each year they increase your money, but they drop the percentage. They say you're going to get more, but you don't get more. You get less."

Boise State senior Cara Lechner, who organized the rally, said over 300 students from the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Lewis-Clark State College, the College of Southern Idaho, Boise State University and North Idaho College attended the event.

Students at each school signed a large postcard that asked state lawmakers to increase education funding. The postcards will be shown to legislators when they convene in January.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, returning from a trade mission to Latin America, said expanded economic opportunities will increase funding for the schools.

"I will continue the efforts of economic development both at home and abroad so that we can continue to supplement this revenue base because if we have more revenue, then it's going to help our universities because our universities are key to our economic vitality," Kempthorne said.

There is only so much money, the governor said, and "I don't want to keep seeing smaller pieces going to anything. I want to expand the pie, and that's what we'll do with economic development."

Rep. Ken Robinson, a Boise Democrat who serves on the budget committee, marched with the students. He warned that rising fees will deny some students an education.

"The share of the general fund budget going to higher education has declined over a number of years and the student fees have more than doubled," Robinson said. "The fact is the increasing costs of higher education in recent years have been largely funded through student fees."

Cottrell hopes this rally will encourage students to register to vote.

"What I would really like to see is the students walk away empowered," Cottrell said. "I'd like to see them vote."

Kempthorne, a former student body president at the University of Idaho, said the demonstration underscored student concern, but he pointed out that the current state budget does include some new initiatives for higher education — among them a scheme to improve compressed faculty salaries.

"With finite resources I think we're doing good things for the universities and we'll continue to do them," the governor said.



Boise State University criminal justice professor Kate King, left, discusses some of the aspects of the exercise facility at the Idaho State Penitentiary outside Boise on Oct. 22 with some of her students as they participate in a guided tour of the maximum security facility. King brings students who want to enter the criminal justice system to the prison to give them a first-hand look at the kind of environment they might work in.

## Students learn realities of prison life

**BOISE (AP)** — Students get a stark, unvarnished look at the world they are training for in Kate King's Boise State University criminal justice classes.

"I will admit that when those guys clanked shut behind us, I was nervous," junior Debbie Larson said after crossing through the high, chainlinked perimeter around the facility that houses Idaho's death row.

King has been taking students on prison tours since she began teaching a decade ago at Oregon State. She continued during a teaching stint at West Texas A&M University before coming to Idaho this year. She is one of the few professors taking students into prisons or jails.

"I think the biggest change that has seen in the students since seeing the inmates as human beings," King said during a recent tour of the Idaho Maximum Security Institution.

"Before, they were talking about criminals."

The effect is the same, she said, even with the most hardened criminals, including those awaiting execution.

"Now they'll be saying, 'Do you remember this guy? Do you remember the guy that was in that jail? Do you remember the guys playing cards?' They start talking about them as humans."

"During our tour by Deputy Warden Paul Sonnen, students were outwardly unafraid by the oppressive atmosphere in which inmates polish floors and work in a kitchen without guards in sight.

A visit to the trailer where death sentences are carried out by lethal injection elicited only a few questions about procedures from the subdued group.

"Taking them out to the execution chamber is a good thing because it makes it more real," King said. "They're not just talking in the abstract. And when I talk about these issues, they're more real."

The tours are voluntary, and

some students opt not to go.

"Some testified in trials against somebody who is out here, and they worry about their safety," King said.

Even after working in corrections for years, Sonnen understands.

"I think a lot of people look at prisons like they are portrayed in the movies. Students who are taking criminal justice classes in school often don't know what it's about until they come out."

— Kate King, BSU professor

"They feel like they're being looked at like animals in a zoo."

King went on her first prison tour after convincing one of her professors at San Diego State University to let the students see the reality of what they were studying.

"Quite frankly, I was really frightened at first," King recalled. "I would stay in the middle of the group and away from the inmates."

Fears aside, student demand to take King's tours is high, often prompting second trips for the overflow.

"There's a lot of time invested in these tours," King said. "This would be my day off. I would be doing my research or spending time with my husband. Instead, I'm out here trekking through the prison with 30 kids."

But King, and Sonnen, are convinced the benefits outweigh the work it takes.

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King believes the tours are critical in the preparation of criminal justice students.

"They need to know and see what the system does," King said. "The tours are an excellent tool to make this real."

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## Planners give approval to Buhl day-care center

The Times-News

**BUIHL** — A day-care center received city approval this week.

The city planning and zoning commission approved a permit for Deborah Ronquillo to care for as many as 12 children at 20289 U.S. Highway 20. Ronquillo will be state-licensed, with city-approved operating hours from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Planning commissioners expressed concern about traffic, because the center is located on a state highway. Ronquillo agrees to car-pool to the back of the lot to turn around rather than back out on the highway.

The commissioners made the turn-around a condition of their approval.

In other P&Z business this week, the commissioners ap-

proved some changes to the city's zoning codes. The changes, which still need City Council approval, include:

- Each house must have off-street parking for two standard-sized vehicles. The previous wording called for a garage or carport.
- If any non-conforming land use ceases for more than one year, the city may require the owner to declare his intention in writing within 28 days.
- Lot and parcel split requirements must comply with the Twin Falls County zoning laws and building codes.
- No P&Z commission member may participate in actions involving a contract of interest. A member with such a conflict will be excused and may present evidence at a public hearing as a citizen.

## Balance in the courtroom worries Chief Justice Trout

**SODA SPRINGS (AP)** — Idaho Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout fears term limits might have a negative impact on the criminal justice system as experienced county prosecutors are barred from appearing on the ballot for reelection.

The 2002 election will be the first affected by the state law limiting prosecutors and most other county elected officials to two full terms, or four years.

Trout said potentially changing prosecutors more often than public defenders, who as county employees are not limited in their length of service, could create an unfair advantage for defendants.

"The concern would be of balance between young prosecutors and public defenders with years of a lifetime of experience," she said during a visit to the Caribou County Courthouse.

The limit of six years in office within 11 years on county commissioners and school trustees affects with the 2000 elec-

tion. Legislators who have served eight of the previous 15 years will be barred from the ballot for their current seats starting in 2004 under the current law, which some lawmakers want to repeal.

The Idaho Association of Counties is considering a proposal to the Legislature that it lift term limits on city and county officials and school board members. The bill would limit on legislators to 12 years.

Judicial terms are not limited by the law adopted by initiative in 1994.

Caribou County was the 34th of Idaho's 44 counties that Trout has visited during her four years as chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court. She hopes to visit the other 10 by Nov. 22 in an attempt to understand local issues around the state.

"I'm not foolish enough to believe I can solve all the state's problems," Trout said. "But I can start, and by my term as chief justice will be of value."

## Company fears salmonella taint; recalls alfalfa sprouts

**BOISE (AP)** — Pennington Greens of Nampa on Friday recalled alfalfa sprouts sold at the Boise Consumer Co-op because they may be contaminated with salmonella.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said the recall was related to a U.S. Food and Drug Administration investigation of contaminated sprout seed distributed nationwide by a Tennessee company.

"No illnesses in Idaho have been associated with the sprouts, but for safety's sake people should check their refrigerators," said Frank Isenberg of the state agency's Food Protection Program.

The Boise Consumer Co-op was

the only place in Idaho selling the sprouts, which come in containers bearing the store's name and weigh from 5 ounces to 2.5 pounds. The recall affects only sprout packages labeled with dates between Aug. 22 and Oct. 20, 1999.

Anyone who finds the sprouts in their homes should destroy them or return them to the Boise Consumer Co-op, where all the potentially contaminated sprouts have been removed from the shelves.

Salmonella can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections in young children, frail or elderly people and others with weakened immune systems.

## Bomb extensively damages BLM outhouse

**POCAVELLO** — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has suffered its worst loss to vandalism in its southwestern Idaho history from a bomb detonated inside a public outhouse.

"This is equivalent to at least four or five sticks of dynamite," BLM worker Jeff Steele said of the incident last weekend in Blackrock Canyon, a popular off-road vehicle area southeast of Idaho.

The blast blew the outhouse's metal door off its hinges, twisting it and slamming it against a roof support, but so hard it cracked the wall. It ripped the concrete walls reinforced by metal re-bar away from each other and tore pizza-sized chunks out of them.

Except for the underground waste coil, the \$12,000 outhouse is a total loss.

**West in brief**

concern installed a new kiln shell fat at its plant in 1997.

The study concluded the noise does not emanate from the plant.

"When you do a professional study, it's pretty much all you can do," said Jennifer Carr Merrill, the plant's environmental manager.

"If the study had said it was the plant, we would have done some remediation."

**Fate of pig ban in Utah town rests in hands of its voters**

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Voters in the Tuzelo County town of Stockton will cast ballots Tuesday to get rid of pork, not in the city budget, but in the center of town.

In 1990, the City Council banned pigs within city limits. Last year, activists began strictly enforcing the law. It caused such a stir that the council decided to let voters decide whether to have it repealed. "There are older people who don't come to the town meetings," said Mayor Barry Thomas. The election, he said, seemed a fair way to gauge public opinion.

It's a common clash in the 1990s, as once-rural neighbor-

hoods have been annexed into Stockton, a town of fewer than 500 people.

George and Connie Anderson have raised pigs every so often during the past 30 years so their children could show them at the county fair. But when George's brother started raising pigs more recently, he learned he was a lawbreaker.

The Andersons said nobody seemed to know the law existed until George's brother was cited and ordered to get rid of his pigs.

**Hospital releases teacher allegedly attacked by teen**

**SALT LAKE CITY** — A substitute teacher struck in the face by a two-by-four on Wednesday was released from the hospital

Friday morning.

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**Study finds persisting noise does not come from plant**

**INKOM** — A noise study several Green Canyon-area residents have complained about for two years remains a mystery despite a technical acoustic study.

The Ash Grove Paper Co. hired Colorado-based Associates in Acoustics Inc. to detect the origin of a noise they identified as beginning when the cement

mill started. The study found that the noise was coming from a nearby road, not the plant.

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# Writer encourages students to push beyond the mundane

MOSCOW (AP) - The word fat sounds more like a rude bawl than an adjective to children's author David Greenberg.

Greenberg slowly said the to students attending his writing workshop at McDonald Elementary School recently. His pronunciation brought giggles from the crowd of about 50 fourth-graders during an hour-lesson in creative writing and the importance of descriptive words.

But the students settled down and quickly agreed with Greenberg's helth comparison. The word fat does sound more like an obnoxious sound than a descriptive word.

"Gross," was student T.J. Earley's response.

Greenberg, of Portland, Ore., told Earley and his peers that he had invented another word to replace "fat."

Chub-chubs. Greenberg explained that made-up word suited his writing needs better than using "fat" to describe a short, round woman featured in one of his poems he shared with students.

Chub-chubs. Greenberg's invented word was a hit with student Emily Iverson. That was one of the things she said she liked about the author's writing.

"I like all the poems and the funny words," she said.

Still Greenberg's humor, which he shared with students through his poetry

and made-up words, was not just a source of entertainment for students attending his writing workshops. Between the jokes, childhood stories and poems, was an important educational lesson - "noticing."

Greenberg works to inspire young authors and help improve their writing skills. A children's author for 28 years, Greenberg shared the secret behind his books "Slugs" and "Bugs" and "The Great School Lunch Rebellion." He told the students that his trick is using lots of detail.

"Writers are trying to capture detail," he said. "It's not so much writing. It's noticing."

To enforce his lesson, students worked

with Greenberg on a group essay. The subject was shopping at the mall and students helped Greenberg find the smells, sounds and words to describe a shopping trip.

The small-stale popcorn-the-chaining of a cash register and conversation between customers and retailers were students' contribution to Greenberg's writing lesson. The fourth-graders quickly became more observant. Their eagerness to participate and their creative ideas proved Greenberg was helping their writing skills.

Complementing students' classroom learning was what Gifted and Talented Facilitator Anne Klownden had hoped Greenberg's visit would do. This is the second year an author has been invited

into McDonald School and Klownden said children's interaction with a professional writer does help their writing.

"Everything talks about making them better writers," she said. "It just should make the reading and writing connection real for the children."

That connection already has been made for 9-year-old Andrew Berglund. After Greenberg instructed the students to write their own essays, Berglund quickly began writing about a family trip to Bear Lake in southeastern Idaho while visiting instructor Greenberg's tips. Berglund said he may become a writer himself one day.

"I like putting my thoughts on a piece of paper," he said.



Timber cut down to make way for new ski runs in the Blue Sky Basin area sits near Vail, Colo., recently. Residents fear that shutting down a nearby logging road would send timber trucks lumbering through Vail's narrow streets.

## Vail, EPA square off over wetlands

Road closure to protect land would send logging trucks thundering in, residents say

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - Town officials and business owners are angry about an Environmental Protection Agency decision they say will send 1,500 logging trucks through the resort town's narrow streets over the next several summers.

They say the decision, which is meant to protect less than an acre of wetlands, will endanger residents and visitors, dirty the air, damage roads, and drive summer tourists away.

The EPA's arrogance is very unsettling. They're making wetlands more important than people. And they are punishing the people for a mistake by Vail Resorts.

Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., sent the EPA a letter Thursday, demanding that they meet with town officials.

EPA spokeswoman Jody Ostendorf said: "There's no room for public comment in the early stages of an enforcement

action. All we're concerned about is that the wetland is restored and protected. We're just responsible for our mandates."

She said the Forest Service must decide how to deal with getting the logs out.

Vail Resort officials also have criticized the decision, but say they must abide by it.

Last week, the EPA closed a temporary access road being used by Vail Resorts to remove logs from a new skiing area it is opening behind Vail Mountain.

The road inadvertently was built through less than an acre of wetlands, violating the federal Clean Water Act.

That leaves Vail Resorts with one main route to remove the logs, the existing road over Vail Mountain, which begins close to the middle of this mostly pedestrian village. If that happens, the popular route would be tied up for several summers, pitting bikers and mountain bikers against tons of heavy machinery.

It also is scheduled to be the route for the World Mountain Biking Championships in 2001.

"The summer season has saved our bacon the last two

years," when snowfall was below normal and skier numbers dropped, said Town Manager Bob McLaughlin.

Steve Sheridan, owner of a ski shop, said the decision "could kill us. First, two had snow years while competition for skiers has become cutthroat, and then arson fires on our mountain. We cannot take much more."

In October 1998, eco-terrorists claimed responsibility for fires that caused \$12 million in damage on Vail Mountain. The groups said the planned ski expansion land should be preserved as habitat for the lynx, which is listed as endangered by the state.

The U.S. Forest Service, on whose land Vail operates, says it will hold hearings on how to deal with removing the logs.

"We need to consider the options for removing the wood, and we will involve the public in that decision," said Martha Kettle, White River National Forest supervisor. "I think there will be quite a bit of public reaction."

Allard, in a statement faxed to reporters, said: "The attitude the EPA has exhibited toward the

citizens of Vail on this issue is outrageous. The EPA has never bothered to consult with the community on this issue, and even worse EPA has said they did not have to even talk with the elected officials and citizens of Vail about this issue."

He recently batted the EPA over its decision to bury radioactive waste in a south-Denver neighborhood instead of removing it.

McLaughlin said it makes no sense to close the road since the damage to the wetlands has been done, and can be repaired easily once it is no longer needed.

However, Ms. Ostendorf of the EPA said additional truck traffic over the wetlands could result in irreparable damage.

Jonathan Stauffer, a Vail representative of Colorado Wild, defended the EPA's decision.

"Nobody has been complaining all summer long that there have been gravel trucks and construction trucks going up the road. I don't see that as being a big deal," he said. "We insisted that they (the EPA) enforce the law and we are glad to see that they have," Stauffer said.

## Feds take out hits on critters for many

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - New Mexico Congressman Joe Skeen and ABC newsmen Sam Donaldson have plenty of company in asking the federal government to kill or control predators that threaten wildlife, ranging from coyotes to prairie dogs.

Media Mogul Ted Turner, for one, according to information released Thursday by a New Mexico environmentalist.

State agencies, cities and even schools in New Mexico have signed agreements with the U.S. Agriculture Department's Wildlife Services for help in dealing with animal problems, according to Pat Wolff, director of New West Research, a Santa Fe-based non-profit public interest research project.

"It seems there is just this persistent war against wildlife," Wolff said. She compiled the list of more than 2,000 ranchers, businesses and others in New Mexico that have signed agreements since 1990 with the federal agency, formerly known as Animal Damage Control.

The government disclosed the information after Wolff and an environmental group filed a lawsuit earlier this year seeking release of the material under the Freedom of Information Act.

The agency reached agreements that indicate who asked for the agency's help, what animals were targeted and methods of killing that could be used, which range from traps and shooting to snares and poisons. The agreements do not indicate whether any animals were actually killed on the property.

But Wolff said that other agency documents showed that federal agents had killed an estimated 10,500 animals in New Mexico in fiscal year 1997, mainly for predator control for the livestock industry, at a cost of \$2.2 million.

Alex Lara, state director of Wildlife Services in New Mexico, said anyone can ask for the agency's help in dealing with animals that cause property damage.

Sometimes, the agency provides advice on how people can handle the problem themselves. The agency also has employees in many counties and they will kill, relocate or use devices to frighten away the animals, such as deer feeding on crops or orchards.

The state's highway agency, for example, has asked for help in controlling pigeons on bridges and overpasses in Albuquerque. Eastern New Mexico University signed an agreement with the agency for poisoning poppers, snarling and pigeons.

"We're a service-oriented program to the general public," said Lara.

Some of the names on the list

### Whacking the varmints

More than ranchers use federal program that kills predators. Others asking for help from the program.

Cliff ranch owned by cable television tycoon Turner. The agreement with the Ladder Ranch allowed for trapping, shooting and aerial gassing of wild dogs on the 320,000-acre ranch in southern New Mexico. Turner bought the ranch in 1992. Steve Dobrot, manager of the ranch, did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment.

The Penitentiary of New Mexico near Santa Fe. "The last time they came out was for six years ago and they just got rid of some prairie dogs," said Gerges Scott, a spokesman for the Corrections Department.

A northern New Mexico ranch, known as the Baca Ranch, that the federal government is trying to buy. The 95,000-acre ranch is owned by a Texas family. The agreement with the agency allowed for killing coyotes.

Several state parks. An agreement with Concha Lake State Park allowed for trapping of beaver. Bluewater State Park signed an agreement for trapping and poisoning of prairie dogs.

have been disclosed previously, such as Skeen and Donaldson, who operate ranches in southern New Mexico.

A municipal airport near Tucuman, located in eastern New Mexico's cattle country, asked for help because of coyotes that frequented the area and create a potential safety problem.

"What I have is aircraft running off the runway dodging coyotes," said airport manager Steven Stephenson.



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## Interior Department approves water banking

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Nevada, Arizona and California have moved a step closer to a historic agreement that could help quench the growing thirst of the burning Las Vegas Valley.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt on Thursday announced the publication of a final rule under which the three states could negotiate to "bank" Colorado River water for use at a later date.

Water agencies in the three states must now work out the details of such a plan which, if approved, could be implemented in late 2000.

The plan could give Southern Nevada 30 days "breeders" in the next year's growing water needs.

The Las Vegas metropolitan area is the fastest-growing in the nation.

tool for assuring adequate water supplies for their futures."

"This is one of the biggest things to happen to Nevada in the last 30 years," Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said following Babbitt's announcement.

The rule clears the way for the three states to negotiate deals to store or bank surplus water from the Colorado River now, using it as needed in the years ahead.

Under the Colorado River Compact of 1922, California is allocated 4.4 million acre-feet of the river water annually. Arizona's allocation is 2.8 million acre-feet and Nevada receives 300,000 acre-feet.

An acre-foot is about 326,000 gallons, or enough water for eight people for a year.

California has been exceeding its allocation for years, using up to 5.5 million acre-feet annually.

Arizona has been using 2.6 million acre-feet of its allocation, and Nevada 220,000 acre-feet.

River water in Arizona aquifers. Thursday's rule clears the way for the two states to begin negotiations on such a plan.

A proposal being discussed would allow Nevada to divert its unused water allocations to Arizona aquifers annually, paying the state a storage fee. Once Nevada is using its full 300,000-acre-foot allocation, it could begin drawing additional water from Lake Mead, which is fed by the Colorado River. Arizona would then draw an equivalent amount from its aquifers to compensate for the extra water being

taken by Nevada.

Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn hailed the water plan. He said it will allow his state "to capitalize on water conservation measures by storing unused water in Arizona for future use."

Jack Lovelle, public information officer for the Arizona Department of Water Resources, said the state has stored 550,000-acre-feet of Colorado River water in Arizona aquifers for later use. It plans to store an additional 300,000 acre-feet this year, drawn from the state's 2.8 million allocation.

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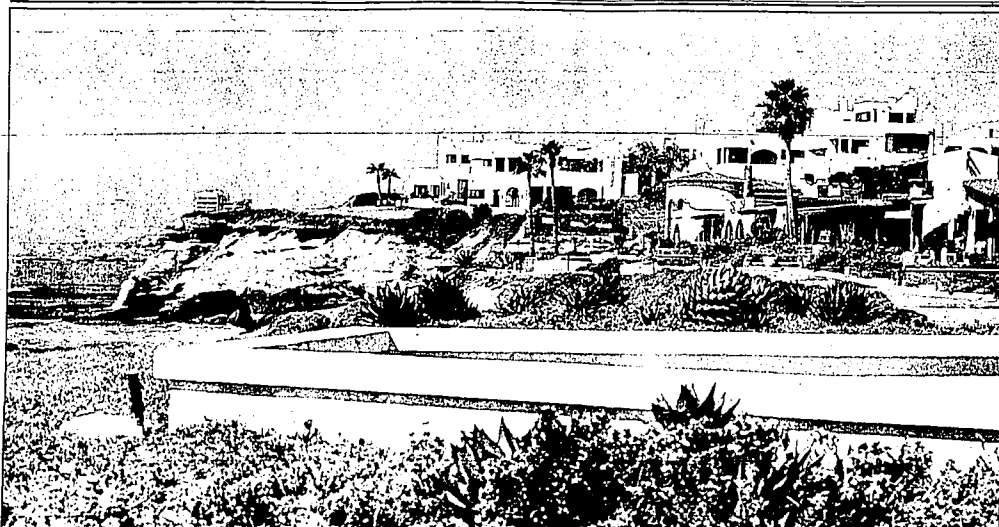
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## Yellowstone study irks county official

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A county commissioner in Wyoming is demanding the resignation of the Yellowstone National Park officials responsible for releasing a flawed study on snowmobile emissions.

And Teton County Commissioner Bill Paddelford also wants the state's congressional delegation to press Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to investigate the incident.

The report, part of the process being used to develop winter use plans for Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks, has been criticized for likening Yellowstone's air pollution from snowmobiles to that of a Los Angeles suburb.

Park officials have conceded that the report contained mistakes. But they maintain that the underlying science is accurate and the conclusions unchanged.

Paddelford claimed the report misrepresented the facts and criticized Yellowstone administrators for intentionally releasing it, and he was joined by U.S. Sen. Craig Thomas, who also asked the Park Service in a statement.

Supported by snowmobile users, Paddelford and the other county commissioners back a plan to eliminate some environmental reviews and give local governments in the area a role in park management.

The Park Service has proposed banning snowmobiles on the popular West Yellowstone-Old Faithful road and allow only buses and a limited number of cars to use it.

That proposal has been roundly bashed by snowmobilers and officials of communities abutting the park, who fear a severe economic disruption from any snowmobile ban.

But Hope Seck of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition says it is almost impossible to escape the noise in Yellowstone, even after traveling far into the backcountry.

And Andrea Lococo of the Fund for Animals, the group that launched the winter planning process by using the Park Service, remained committed to a ban on all motorized ground travel in Yellowstone.

But Francois Corrand, a French citizen running a Jackson Hole guest ranch that caters to European winterers, says it was a snowmobile trip through the park that convinced him to abandon his native country for Wyoming.

Banning snowmobiles from the park, he says, would be tantamount to prohibiting visitors from going to the top of the Eiffel Tower because of smog.



Bob Prince rents a house near Rosarito Beach, Mexico, and commutes 30 miles to his job at Hertz rental cars in San Diego.

## Flamboyant mayor's family steers clear of politics

BIG WATER, Utah (AP) — At one time, Alex Joseph's family dominated town hall. But now, the Josephs are staying out of political office.

Alex Joseph, the former Libertarian mayor of Big Water, who once trumpeted his town as the only one in America with a Libertarian mayor and all-Libertarian council, was a practicing polygamist who married more than two dozen women and wasn't shy about discussing his lifestyle.

Despite a flamboyant style, a tense standoff with federal authorities near Kanab in the 1970s and a stormy tenure as the town's mayor, Joseph was a lightning rod of progress for tiny Big Water.

When Joseph died Sept. 27, 1998, at the age of 62 after a long battle with liver cancer, he left behind seven widows, 21 children, 24 grandchildren and a pattern of family involvement in local politics.

But when local voters go to the polls Nov. 2, not a single Joseph name will be on the ballot. Nor will anyone closely allied with the family make a run at local office.

Boudicca Joseph, the town's only Realtor and one of Alex Joseph's widows, has been an active participant in the planning process for local school trust lands and the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument. She is viewed by some as the Joseph family member most likely to seek public office — at some point, anyway.

"Unfortunately, the stigma in many people's minds that our family controls things is there," Boudicca Joseph said. "So I don't want to run for office. We want to heal this rift that has been going on."

She said it was her husband's

strong personality and charisma, and his controlling nature, that led some people in town to mistrust and even fear him.

There were charges of voting fraud in 1989, and Alex Joseph's opponents mounted an effort to disincorporate the town a year later.

"We want to stay away from anything that's going to contribute to that chaos," she said.

But that doesn't mean Boudicca and other Joseph family members won't be involved in what happens in and to Big Water. Boudicca Joseph recently fought, unsuccessfully, for a more visible site as the location for the Grand Staircase-Escalante visitors center, planned for construction in town.

And she is of the strong opinion, as are other townfolk, that county officials in Kanab don't always pay attention to Big Water concerns.

## Living the cheap way Lower prices lure Californians into Mexico

BAJA MALIBU, Mexico (AP) — Sitting at a beachside bar, drinking a beer and watching a Sunday afternoon football game, Southern California Demigre John Turkin explains Baja Economics 101.

Figuring the price of a long-term lease for land, taxes and construction, the archaeologist estimates his beachfront house in Mexico's Baja California costs less than a third of a comparable home on the U.S. side of the border, 30 miles to the north.

"It's like a poor man's La Jolla," he says. "Thousands of others have done the same math — so many that northern Baja, a rugged, desert landscape with a jagged coastline, is fast becoming another extension of Southern California sprawl."

An estimated 25,000 Americans live along the 180-mile stretch from Tijuana to San Quintin — a mix of retirees, weekenders and commuters who cross the border back to the United States for work or school. Experts predict the number could reach 100,000 in a decade.

Tourism is big business in Baja, generating \$1.25 billion last year and attracting nearly 8 million visitors. Mexico has encouraged foreigners to settle there by allowing them to purchase the equivalent of long-term leases of coastal land.

Americans who live in communities such as Baja Malibu, one of the American enclaves along the Pacific coast, say they feel safe in Baja and prefer the laid-back lifestyle. More important, however, is the affordable real estate.

"If you went to Malibu in the United States, how much would it cost you to live by the ocean? A million? A million and a half?" asked Jim Polson, a retired salesman who left Los Angeles in 1996. "Here it starts at \$60,000. Why would you want to live in the U.S.?"

Critics say the influx has brought housing disputes and haphazard development that threatens the fragile Baja environment and ignores the region's lack of water and sewage treatment. About 300 U.S. citizens living in Punta Banda are fighting a threat

of eviction after a Mexican court ruled their leases were illegal.

Additionally, rising prices have put the cost of a beach home, restaurant or hotel room out of the reach of most of Baja's Mexican residents, who earn an average of just \$4,000 annually.

"Yes, this kind of tourism brings in money, but there are two sides to the coin," said Nora Bringas Rabago, a researcher at Baja's Colegio de la Frontera Norte.

The arid state, part of a 1,000-mile peninsula that extends south of California, is politically and geographically isolated from the rest of the country. It was settled by the government as a buffer against an expansionist United States in the late 19th century.

Baja got its first tourism boost during America's Prohibition era, from 1920 to 1933, when Southern Californians flocked to Tijuana and Ensenada to drink the fragile Baja environment and ignores the region's lack of water and sewage treatment. About 300 U.S. citizens living in Punta Banda are fighting a threat

## Kemphorne gets behind opposition to draw down

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — As Monday's federal court hearing on the issue nears, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is showing opposition from wildlife managers and lake users to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers further drawing down Lake Pend Oreille.

In a letter to the Corps and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Kemphorne said the agencies should seriously consider the impacts releasing more water from the Panhandle lake could have on threatened bull trout this winter.

Reducing the lake's level greatly restricts the spawning habitat for the dwindling population of kokanee — the landlocked sockeye salmon that comprise a main part of the diet for federally protected bull trout, Kemphorne said.

"The bull trout population is likely to be affected by this action and the species could be further jeopardized if the kokanee population collapses or disappears," the governor wrote.

The Fish and Wildlife Service sent a similar letter to the Corps

last week after the lake managers decided to discontinue holding the water level at an experimental elevation of 2,055 feet above sea level. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game contends maintaining that elevation is essential to finding out whether it could restore the kokanee population by providing more spawning gravel.

Fish put Game said a higher winter water level would make more than 2 million square feet of gravel available to kokanee while dropping it to the usual level of 2,051 feet would reduce spawning habitat to only 382,000 square feet.

The Corps kept Lake Pend Oreille's winter level at 2,055 feet for three winters through last year to accommodate the fish and Game study financed by the Bonneville Power Administration. Researchers said they needed another year because 1997-98 logging invalidated one year's data by flushing eggs and fish out of the lake.

"We have to have a united front," she said of the town's 500 residents.

"They will run right over us if we don't get together," Alex Joseph spearheaded incorporation of the town in 1983 and was credited with turning Big

Water, a near-abandoned former construction encampment for Glen Canyon Dam, into the growing retirement and lakeside community it is today. The town's total property value has increased from \$300,000 to more than \$10 million in less than 20 years.

At one time, the Josephs dominated Town Hall. Alex's wife Elizabeth was town attorney and prosecutor. His wife Delinda, who later left Alex, served as town clerk. Alex's son James was a city councilman and a nephew was town marshal. The Josephs also owned and published the town's newspaper, the

Big Water Times, which has since ceased publication.

Garry King, longtime observer of Big Water politics who lives in nearby Churchillville, said he believes the absence of the Josephs and their supporters from Big Water's ballot is temporary.

"I think they are concerned that there's a degree of equity, socially and economically, in the town," King said. "Many who have lived in Big Water over the years are living on the lower economic levels of society whereas a number of the new people are bringing in large amounts of money they have made in California or Phoenix. And they

Josephs don't want to see the situation divided into a 'have' and 'have-nots' situation."

For now, though, Alex Joseph's memory and cavalier spirit will be the family's only direct influence on Big Water politics.

"He is not here anymore, and things are changing," said Boudicca Joseph, "and we really are trying to work together for the good of the community."

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# Breachers call on Al Gore

Vice president targeted in new campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Snake River has quietly meandered through the hills and farms of southeastern Washington state for generations, lacking the fame of the Mississippi, the Rio Grande or the Pacific Northwest's most famous river, the Columbia.

But that is changing. "Saving" the Snake has become a battle cry from Washington, D.C. to grass-roots environmental offices from coast to coast. It's the subject of strategy sessions and full-page national newspaper ads.

Environmentalists want to make saving the Snake River salmon as common a national cause as was saving the bald eagle.

And with Pacific Northwest leaders seemingly content to delay a decision on partially removing the river's four dams, environmental activists are taking their cause to a much higher level - namely, Vice President Al Gore.

"Don't let time run out for the salmon," said a recent full-page advertisement in The New York Times. "Vice President Al Gore will help decide their fate. Tell him you care about salmon and want the lower Snake River dams removed."

Idaho conservationists are paying \$130,000 for four full-page ads that will run in the Times by the end of next month and are sponsored by nine groups.

One ad compares salmon to the buffalo, and another beckons readers to "give a dam" and save salmon. All four ads focus on Gore.

"We think now's the time," said Tim Stearns, conservation director of Seattle-based Save Our Wild Salmon, one of the groups behind the ad campaign.

"We're obviously trying to convince (Gore) to be bold.... This campaign represents very big stuff for us."

But environmentalists have more than ads in their arsenal.

American Rivers, a Washington, D.C.-based environmental group, has named the Snake the most endangered river for 1999, a move that gave the river national media attention.

American Rivers is also holding regular media briefings on the subject.

"I don't think it is only a regional issue. The nation is becoming more engaged," said Justin Hayes, the group's associate director of public policy.

The National Wildlife Federation is sending mailings on the Snake dams to tens of thousands of its activists and is preparing a video for nationwide distribution.

Saving Snake salmon is one of those rare issues - like the WWF's - that group members feel is a critical national priority.

"It's more unusual for us to take an issue like this that is playing out largely in the region and try to take it to our broader membership," said Sara Barth, legislative representative for the group in Washington, D.C. "We don't do this with every issue."

Federal officials are studying the possibility of removing the curtain portions of Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite dams and allowing water to freely flow past the concrete structures as a way to help recover dwindling salmon populations.

Officials could make a recommendation as early as next year.

But environmentalists recently have grown more discouraged with the study effort, saying regional officials of the National Marine Fisheries Service seem to be moving away from what the environmentalists contend is sound science - and away from the idea of recommending a breach of the dams.

Northwest political leaders who want to protect the dams are pleased with the direction of recent studies.

They say the national environmental groups are trying to tell northwesterners how to live.

On the day the first New York Times ad ran, Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Wash., whose district includes the dams, spoke from the House floor, criticizing environmentalists for spending thousands of dollars for dam removal.

"We have to look at sensible science, not junk science that I think is being proposed by these groups of extremists," Nethercutt said.

Son. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., another prominent dam defender, said although environmentalists have increased the prominence of the Snake River issue, their efforts are coming when overwhelming political opinion and scientific research in the Pacific Northwest is working against them.

"As these national environmental organizations sense that they're losing popular support for what they're doing in the Northwest, they're attempting to substitute for it popular opinion in the District of Columbia and New York City," Gorton said.

But the environmentalists say it is people like Gorton and Rep. Doc Hastings, R-Wash., who have been pursuing a national strategy.

Gorton proposed an unsuccessful bill amendment last year that would have protected Northwest dams from removal in return for funding the already-approved removal of the Elwha Dam in Washington state.

Hastings has proposed a non-binding congressional resolution that advocates against dam removal.

But it is unclear what effect the environmentalists' newspaper ads are having on Gore.

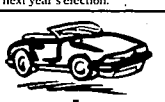
Gore's spokesman, Chris Lehane, did not return a telephone call Monday or a page on Wednesday.

Environmentalists say they are sending a message that Gore should not take their for granted in next year's election.



The Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River near Wawawai, Wash., is among dams activists would like to see breached.

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# Defense gets chance in gay attack trial

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A man testified Friday that he was the object of a sexual advance by Matthew Shepard in a tavern hours before the gay college student was pistol-whipped into a coma and left to die.

"It was really offensive to me," Michael St. Clair told jurors as the defense opened its case in Aaron McKinney's murder trial. "It set off something inside. It made me angry."

McKinney, 22, is charged with robbery, kidnapping and murder, and could be sentenced to death if convicted.

His lawyers are trying to convince the jury

that he snapped during a drunken, drug-induced rage after a sexual advance by Shepard triggered memories of a childhood homosexual assault.

St. Clair was in the Fireside Lounge in Laramie on Oct. 6, 1998, the night Shepard met McKinney and Russell Henderson. He said Shepard approached, asked to sit with him and then made a sexual suggestion. Later, St. Clair said he watched as Shepard left with McKinney and Henderson.

Prosecutors say the two hired Shepard out of the bar, took him to a remote area, and

then robbed and beat him. Henderson, 22, pleaded guilty to murder and kidnapping and is serving two life sentences.

Before the defense testimony began, attorneys asked the judge to allow them to use the "gay panic" strategy, contending it is crucial for jurors to understand why the roofer beat Shepard to death.

"These life experiences may say how he reacted that evening," defense attorney Dini Cusick said in a hearing after prosecutors rested their case. "That is for a jury to decide, not the court."

### Prosecution highlights

- H**ighlights from the prosecution case against Aaron McKinney in the beating death of gay college student Matthew Shepard:
- In a jailhouse confession, McKinney admitted he beat Shepard after he claimed Shepard made a sexual advance.
  - Dr. Patrick Allen, a Loveland, Colo., coroner, said Shepard's skull was fractured up to a half-dozen times, possibly by the butt of a .357-magnum revolver, similar to a blood-covered revolver found in McKinney's pickup.
  - FBI lab tests found Shepard's DNA was found on McKinney's clothing.
  - Kristian Price, McKinney's then-girlfriend, quoted McKinney as saying he killed someone and tried to provide her with an alibi.
  - Witnesses built a trail of blood from the wooden fence where Shepard was found to McKinney's clothes and a pickup used by McKinney.
  - Shepard's wallet was found in a soiled diaper hidden in garbage at McKinney's home, and his bank debit card was found in the truck.
  - Tire tracks found at the fence matched the pickup.

## Cops crack major jewel crime ring

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Police said Friday a gang of thieves accused of stealing \$100 million in jewels in a nationwide spree of smash-and-grab burglaries may have been operating for as long as 15 years.

"They operated under the cloak of darkness," police Lt. Larry Spinoso said. "They targeted the finest jewelry stores, knew exactly what items they were looking for, broke the display cases with hammers and took the jewelry."

Clinton Randolph, 34, Anthony Bilberry, 36, Jabby Lawson, 32, and LaDonna Livingston, 19, were arrested here Thursday on fugitive warrants involving several crimes, including burglary, theft and attempted murder, Spinoso said. The four hometowns were not available.

Charges are expected to be filed next week.

"They may have been operating for as long as 15 years, but we are concentrating on incidents that occurred over the last two to five years," Spinoso said.

He said the jewelry-theft ring may have been responsible for as many as 80 burglaries nationwide, netting \$100 million worth of stolen jewelry.

More people were involved in the gang, but Spinoso said authorities are only concentrating on the four arrested.

Spinoso said police believe the group committed at least three robberies in Las Vegas earlier this year. It is believed the theft ring moved on to another state and committed burglaries there before returning to Las Vegas this week, he said.

Police believe the ring may be responsible for heists in California, Texas, Arizona, Illinois, South Carolina, Missouri, Michigan, Virginia and other states.

## Wetlands question stops bridge work

BOISE (AP) — Progress on a bridge planned for two decades across the Boise River has been hampered because of improper work in a wetlands area.

The West ParkCenter Bridge is meant to ease traffic on the town's growing southeastern side.

Work ground in a wetlands zone ground to a halt Thursday due to an apparent violation of a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The permit allows the Ada County Highway District to dredge and fill in specified parts of the river, said Kent Brown, district engineering manager. But some of the work done in the past week has not been according to its terms.

"There was a misunderstanding of what we could do," he said. Gravel removed from the spot where the pier on the north river shore is being built was placed in a wetlands area about 15 feet wide and 100 feet long.

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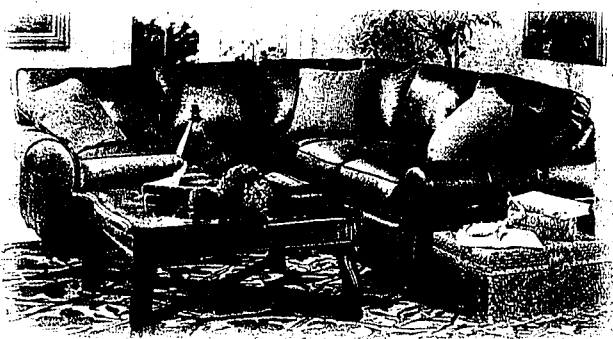
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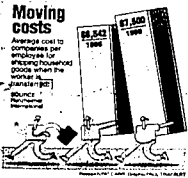
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# Construction values edge up in August

## Blaine County boom leads numbers again

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - After two months of huge gains, Magic Valley's construction activity edged up in August by just 5.3 percent over year-earlier numbers - still led by Blaine County's building boom.

The value of new permits issued in August rose by \$984,913 from August 1998 for Blaine County and all of the Magic Valley, said First Security Bank's

latest statewide report. Goding, Hailey, Sun Valley, Blaine County, Jerome, Shoshone and Twin Falls showed improvement over year-ago numbers for combined construction types. Ketchum, Twin Falls County and all of the Mini-Cassia area lost ground.

Local construction values shot up by 33 percent in July, boosted by big residential projects in Blaine County, and skyrocketed by 60 percent in June, thanks in part to the new St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center. That followed two months of declines.

August was bright elsewhere in the state. "Idaho's new construction activity had a very strong month in August," said First Security's "Idaho Construction Report," authored by economist Kelly

Matthews. "The \$208 million total construction valuation was the fourth-highest total ever."

Responsible for a share of the glory was Blaine County, where estimated values listed on building permits more than doubled over August 1998 totals. "There's just more and more construction up here" in both numbers and sizes, said Fran Jewell, the county's plans examiner and building department coordinator, who on Friday could not break away from her work for long. "I think we are absolutely inundated."

She's not surprised by the doubling in August; continual acceleration has been the trend in Blaine County.

At the end of October, Jewell Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page D3

### Magic Valley's construction values

Area	August '99	August '98
Goding	\$135,220	\$129,842
Hailey	\$1,264,620	\$1,027,213
Ketchum	\$4,742,087	\$5,322,500
Sun Valley	\$2,554,270	\$2,386,148
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	\$4,723,142	\$2,452,900
Jerome	\$441,971	\$386,990
Shoshone	\$164,500	\$50,000
Twin Falls	\$2,510,523	\$1,977,611
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	\$729,140	\$2,372,440
Cassia County (entire county)	\$1,197,761	\$2,310,683
Rupert	\$40,148	\$43,712
Malldoka County (unincorporated portion)	\$927,061	\$1,146,010
Total:	\$19,468,522	\$18,483,609

Source: "Idaho Construction Report" by First Security Bank. August report is most recent available.

## SIMPLE SYSTEM



Bob Leniz, left, rings up Rex Hoyt's purchases this week at Thursday's in Twin Falls. Hoyt, like other Thursday's customers, plans a stop at the store every week.

## Thursday's uses innovative approach

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Being open only one day of the week may not work for every business, but it has been an effective approach for a new retail outlet, Thursday's.

The 8-week-old store is open only from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursdays, with diverse offerings such as furniture, luggage, clothing, food by the case, computers and home decorations - all new.

"I'm sure not everybody can come on Thursday," customer

Julie Belin said. "But people make a point to stop by here every week. It's not too much of a sacrifice." Having the store open only once a week may cause Thursday's to lose a few customers, but it offers other benefits to one-a-week business, owner Gus Bowman said. "We just wanted simplicity," he said. "I have a couple other businesses, and this is the only way I can do it."

It also works for him and his wife, Dakin, because they own the building in which Thursday's operates, and the space had

been unused because it wasn't attractive to anyone else, Bowman said. The former warehouse space at the southwest end of Third Street West is largely unfinished and isn't in an area with heavy retail traffic. "We run on extremely low margins, and the reason we can do that is we're only open one day a week," Bowman said. "It's a low overhead. Family helps out."

The couple has no paid employees. Each week Thursday's opens with new merchandise. It sells things such as display items, discontinued products and returned items. Generally Bowman purchases his goods by semi-truck load, which can be risky because sometimes he has no idea what he is buying, he said.

"The bottom line for success is low prices," Dakin Bowman said. "I think the prices make it work," she said. "People love bargains. We get a lot of the same people every week and new people every week."

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The retail chain known for good deals on Coca Cola and plastic storage bins is even out to convince Manhattan that it's a fashion-forward, trend-savvy retailer by hosting fashion shows and plastering its billboards, construction sites and even water towers all over New York City.

"Our idea is that you can have a beautiful design and good quality, and don't have to spend a million for it," said John Pellegrone, Target's executive vice president of marketing. "The trick is that price has to be right no matter how beautiful it is."

That could become even more important if the economy slows and cools the popularity of fashionable clothes and trendy products. If a recession puts the shoppers' eye back on price tags, Target's fashion image could be a liability, Stuart said. A good example of how Target plays the quality-to-price-magnitude ad campaign showing high-fashion models dressed up in household

## Build your credentials

Building operators association offers certification courses

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The Northwest Building Operators Association is offering a beginning-level Building Operator Certification in Twin Falls beginning Nov. 22.

Level 1 training will be held at Idaho Power Co. offices at 133 Third St. Level 1 and Level II certifications are recognized by employers in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington as an indication of competent and dedicated building operators, the association said.

Building Operator Certification is a professional development program for staff who operate and maintain institutional or commercial buildings. The certification is offered by the association, which calls itself the Professional Association of Building Operators. Association office: 348-3072 Or send e-mail to mvba@cyberba-hqway.net

Level I training is for maintenance engineers with minimal experience in the field, the association said. It emphasizes training in energy management and critical to the comfort level of the people who work in these buildings. The courses translate complex information about building operations and management into practical terms that employees can implement day to day.

Level I courses cover energy conservation techniques; heating, ventilation, air system, controls and lighting. One-day seminars over three weeks.

"Over 500 facility personnel have been awarded BOC Level I certification in the Northwest, and another 75 have achieved the Level II certification," said Connie Searles, executive director for the building operators association. "Our goal is to meet the growing demand for advanced training and certification in this increasingly important field."

In certification-training evaluations, most students reported the course has improved their job performance, the association said. Employees noted a benefit was greater operating efficiency for their buildings and improved safety.

Participants have included the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory; Washington Water Power; the College of Southern Idaho's county districts, city, county and state government facilities; Idaho State University; Extended Enterprises; and regional Doubletree Hotels; and regional hospitals, the association said.

## Trade association names Lytle division chairman

**TWIN FALLS** - Colorado-based World Sign Associates recently selected members - including a Twin Falls man - to serve in the association's leadership ranks.

The Division I chairman, installed at an annual business meeting in New Orleans, is Rex Lytle of Lytle Sign in Twin Falls. His term will continue through September 2000. Lytle will be responsible for Division I business matters and administration in five states: Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

World Sign Associates said it is a trade association of member companies throughout North America which specialize in design, manufacture, installation and maintenance of signs. The 52-year-old organization is headquartered in Westminster, Colo.

Compiled from staff reports

## Target focuses on 'cool' image, plus low prices

Knight-Ridder/News Service

You wouldn't know Target and Wal-Mart are archrivals in the discount retailing game by their current television commercials, and that's just fine with Target.

Wal-Mart ads feature a yellow smiley face bouncing around the store "rolling back" prices, the Minnie Mouse character with the red Target bull's eye logo.

"What could be more dramatic in showing their differences?" said Dean Ramos, a securities analyst with George C. Baum & Co. "Target says they're a cool place to go; Wal-Mart says they're a place to go to save money."

Minnies-bells-buzz-Target has always brought a department store feel to its more than 890 discount outlets, including one in



Twin Falls, but lately it's cultivating that perception in its brand identity. Aside from The Gap and its catchy swing dance commercials, no other retailer has made a more concentrated effort to develop its brand image than Target. Its blitz has included high-fashion ad layouts and an extensive line of proprietary products, ranging from teakettles to lip liners.

The strategy is key to fueling growth at Target, which accounts for three-quarters of parent company Dayton Hudson's \$31 billion in annual sales. As Target goes, so goes Dayton Hudson. Its other two units, Mervyn's and Dayton's department stores, have languished in recent years, making Target the reason the company's share has propelled from a splintered price of about \$13 a share three years ago to the mid-\$50s today.

If Target can't continue to put

up strong numbers, the same investor doubts that have haunted Sears and J.C. Penney could dog Dayton Hudson.

For now, Target's strategy gets high marks from many in the industry, but it's not without risk. Stray too far from an emphasis on low prices, something that Target officials vow they won't do, and consumers may forget why they should shop there.

"The reality is that they have the quality of a department store," said Don Stuart, a partner in Cannondale Associates, a retail marketing consultant based in Wilton, Conn. "But I'm not sure how close they want to get to being perceived as one."

Target has gone beyond its "Sign of the Times," ad campaign to embrace glitz. It's hired top fashion photographers to create glossy ads for glamor magazines not associated with discount retailers, and the company tapped designers to create proprietary products ranging from Siffal lamps and Michael Graves teakettles to Sonia Kashuk cos-

MONEY

Floater time irks some Online bill-payers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - After paying bills from his desktop computer, a man was surprised to receive an electronic bill-paying service at his bank, Ernest E. Rosemond... "Taking the money that early amounts to a kind of a hidden ATM charge," said Rosemond...

The check is in the mail...

Companion spend millions of dollars annually mailing and processing bills containing bill payers bill by hand chore.

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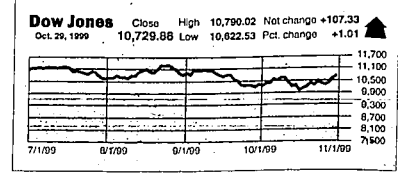
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stock symbols and their prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and S&P 500. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary.



Nasdaq hits new high as stocks soar again

NEW YORK (AP) - The Nasdaq composite index soared to a new record, leading a broad stock market rally that was extended Friday on Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's suggestion that the Fed's two interest rate hikes this year seem to be keeping inflation under control.

The Dow plunged 17.73 percent in a single session, October has been a tough month for stocks in the years since, with huge losses in both 1987 and 1997, and traders were paid to put the month behind them. Optimism also was raised by remarks from Greenspan at a Florida meeting of business executives late Thursday, where he said a significant upturn in the growth of productivity in recent years has boosted the U.S. economy and kept inflationary pressures under control.

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Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a 115 rating. Stocks in boldface changed 5 percent or more in price.

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BlueShield of Idaho creates new health plan

BOISE (AP) - Regence BlueShield of Idaho will offer a new health plan in conjunction with Idaho Physicians Network.

The plan, named Regence Choice, is the program designed to provide health insurance alternatives for small group employers in the Treasure Valley beginning next year.

Employers are being impacted by significant increases in their health care costs and they are demanding products which better respond to their health insurance needs, said Don Smith, the Regence BlueShield of Idaho senior vice president of sales and marketing.

Regence BlueShield of Idaho has entered into a contract with Idaho Physicians Network, which is a group of doctors that will support the product with their exclusive provider network.

Physician Choice does not require physician referrals for specialty, urgent or emergency care.

Several doctors have filed a lawsuit against Regence BlueShield, which is Idaho's second-largest health insurance company.

The new plan, modeled after Medicare, combines doctors under a national index that puts a value on each procedure. If the index lists the value of an office visit at \$85, BlueShield pays that amount, regardless of what the doctor actually charged.

Blue Shield officials estimate family doctors will get 5 percent to 10 percent more for seeing patients with health insurance from BlueShield. Specialists will receive at least 10 percent less from the company.

Washington (AP) - New-home sales posted the biggest plunge in more than five years last month, dropping 12.8 percent from the previous month.

Sales of new single-family homes fell last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 811,000 units, much weaker than many analysts expected.

The lowest level since sold was 811,000 units sold in December 1997, after 791,000 units were sold at an annual rate, the government said.

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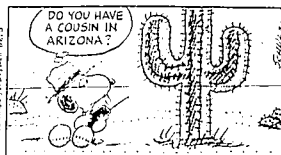
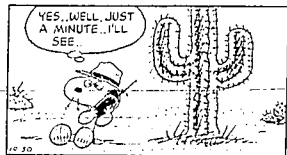
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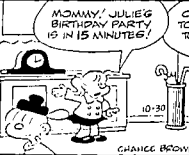


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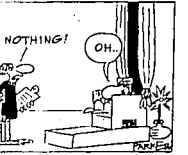
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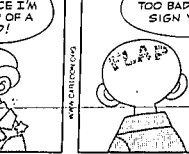
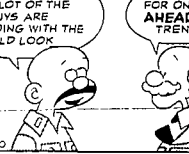
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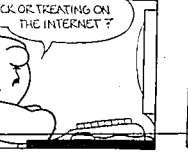
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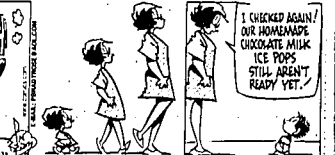
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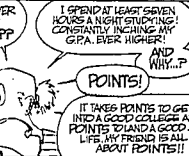
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## Dreams may be guides

So, you say, you haven't been feeling well and you've been having funny dreams. The other night your internal organs had a conversation in one of your dreams, and the bad news was, there was no good news.

Your organs were saying you were about to get sick and there was no way to escape. But, you figured, it was only a dream, and you've been going along day by day getting sicker and sicker.

Is it possible that you've been dreaming about an approaching illness and that your internal organs have been trying to tell you to live differently? Is it possible that you can learn more about your body while you dream than when you are awake?

Well, that might be a stretch, but don't count your dreams out of the picture. Dr. Larry Dossey, in his latest book, "Reinventing Medicine" (HarperSanFrancisco, \$24), says dreams have correctly diagnosed some strange ailments.

"A patient came to my office for an unscheduled visit and she told me about a dream she had," Dossey said. "In that dream, she saw three white spots on her ovary. So we did a sonogram, and sure enough, there were three white spots on one of her ovaries. They turned out to be benign cysts, but that incident got my attention."



FAITH TODAY  
Clark Mowbray

Dossey is an internist who gave up private practice to write books about spirituality and medicine. His first, "Healing Words," explored the effect of prayer on healing. Since then, Dossey has been a busy man, spreading his healing message to the 125 medical schools across the nation. And in those six years, Dossey's work has benefited 60 medical schools' medical schools to add courses about spirituality to their curriculum.

Dossey says dreams are not necessarily the most accurate predictors of disease and sickness. But we shouldn't dismiss them completely.

"Something reveals itself to you - if you have a premonition of sickness - you ought to pay attention," Dossey said during a recent interview. "These are not things you can control or manipulate. We all have wacky dreams. But when something pictorial comes to you, that's not through normal channels."

And Dossey says the trick is to declare ourselves open to it, to invite our dreams.

"I had this American idea that we all want to dream the numbers on the lottery," Dossey said. "The secret is, don't shut down - don't foreclose your access. We ought to be writing down our dreams, and that will probably facilitate their occurrence."

Dossey says the reason this concept is so difficult to accept is that doctors, scientists - and all people who think in a logical fashion - don't like it when dreams tell us about our weaknesses.

"Dreams violate how we understand reality," Dossey said. "We're so egotistical. We think we know everything about the world. But we don't."

Dossey's earlier books suggested that prayer can advance healing. He wrote about cancer patients who receive regular prayer whether the patient or the doctor knew that consistent prayer was being applied. That kind of study is called a "double-blind" study, and it is about the only kind of prayer study now being accepted by researchers and scientists.

For instance, Dossey cites an ongoing study at Duke University in which people admitted to a hospital for cardiac procedures receive regular prayer whether they want it or not. The university recruited people of various faiths to pray for people: Buddhist monks in Nepal, Jews in Jerusalem, Catholic Carmelite nuns and Protestant prayer groups. None of the patients are aware of the prayers.

"The people who get the prayer have 50 percent to 100 percent fewer side effects such as bleeding and strokes," Dossey said.

## Church members sew up quilts for Kosovars

By Coreen Hart  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Kim Ramsey loves to make quilts. So when her church issued a request for quilts for the Kosovars, she was ready to pitch right in.

During the weeks after the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sent out the call for quilts, the Burley (Star Ward) Relief Society president made or helped with at least 10 of them.

The quilts are of cheerful prints, bound with a modest ruffle and tied.

Ramsey said a number of women helped with various stages of the quilting. Iva Lou Johnson gave money for fabric and then helped tie. Others provided materials or fabric or produced bed coverings - for a total of about 40 quilts, Ramsey said.

The July letter that kicked off this project said it was totally volunteer and would not use any church funds. The letter came from the church's newly-established Humanitarian Center in Salt Lake City.

The Star Ward is one of seven wards in the Burley area. Other wards throughout Idaho, including Twin Falls, participated, as did wards around the world.

Betty Hastings of Spokane, Wash., has been making quilts for three years and stockpiling them. When the call went out for this project, the 85-year-old donated 80 quilts.

Ramsey said the unofficial goal was 30,000 quilts, but by the week of Sept. 27, there were at least 38,000 quilts in the LDS warehouses in Salt Lake City.

General Conference, semi-annual church meetings, was held the first weekend in October and was the official date to turn in quilts, although there are still more quilts being delivered every day.

Michael Purdy, the church's media relations manager, said more than 66,000 bright coverlets had been gathered as of Oct. 6.

"Winter is coming," Ramsey



Rita Ramsey, left, and Iva Lou Johnson load one last quilt. Ramsey took a van-load of hand-crafted quilts to the LDS General Conference Oct. 1. The quilts will be shipped to Kosovars and Turks this winter as part of a massive humanitarian aid project.

said. "Many of those people (in Kosovo) are living in tents and have practically nothing."

Kosovo writers frequently bring 3 to 4 feet of snow, and many returning refugees have found their homes and properties destroyed.

Purdy said about half of the

quilts will be sent to Turkey to help with winter protection there, since the Kosovo goal was exceeded.

Each quilt will be labeled "A gift from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

At the church's April conference, members also donated

25,000 hygiene kits for Kosovo. Relief Society leaders are now planning future projects, such as assembling first-aid kits, for use in disaster areas.

An article in the LDS "Church News" said the church "has no members and no presence in Kosovo." So, distribution will be

handled by the Mercy Corporation in Kosovo and by the Red Crescent organization in Turkey.

"Will warm quilts gain entrance for the LDS church into Kosovo? "When they see the magnitude of this, I'm sure it will spark some interest," Ramsey said.

## Catholic-Lutheran deal begins long road

By Elaine Gale  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Roman Catholic Bishop Tom Brown on Monday will become the church's national leader of interfaith affairs, a duty he is to be assigned mending a century-old rift with the Lutheran church.

The appointment, announced Wednesday, places Brown at the center of a new relationship between Catholics and other Christian denominations.

The Lutheran agreement to be signed in Germany on Sunday settles a theological disagreement dating back to the 16th century split between Catholics and Protestants. But leaders of both churches say it will bring practical benefits to 60 million Catholic parishioners in America and millions more who belong to denominations of the World Lutheran Federation.

Brown, from Orange County, was elected by fellow American bishops to become chairman of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs Committee. He will mark the pact with an unusual joint service Sunday night with Murray

Finck, bishop of the Pacific Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the nation's largest Lutheran denomination.

"My priority here is to be the best shepherd of our church community that I can be," Brown said. "It's an exciting time to be in the area of ecumenism."

Though progress is slow, the promise of closer relations with other Christian denominations raises the real possibility of an eventual unification in the third millennium, Brown said.

"I would hope that the distant goal of dialogue between our church and the Lutherans would be some kind of organic union at the end of the trail," said Brown. "We both understand that it's the will of Jesus that all his disciples become one."

Finck was more cautious. "I feel very positive and delighted that we've begun to take these very positive steps," he said. "In time, it would be wonderful to have us all united, but realistically I don't believe that's in the near future. ... We're just at the threshold of something new. The timing is perfect as we move into a new millennium."

## Study finds prayer by others helps patients with heart problems

By Eric Adler  
Knight Rider News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - More than faith, it may be fact: Ill patients fare better when people pray for them, even when they're unaware that they're the subject of prayers, and even when they don't know the people doing the praying.

So says a study conducted by researchers at Kansas City's Mid-America Heart Institute at Saint Luke's Hospital and published Monday in The Archives of Internal Medicine.

The study, one of the largest of its kind, offers the most com-

PELLING evidence yet linking prayer to health to what is known as on-site or "remote intercessory prayer."

"This is very significant," said physician Harold G. Koenig, an associate professor of psychiatry and medicine at Duke University School of Medicine who has conducted numerous studies on the effect of spirituality on health. "But I think it is going to be highly, highly controversial. I'm not sure how many doctors are going to embrace this."

The research, conducted approximately a year ago and

## Pentecostal principal leads, learns

Time spent at Jewish high proves to be valuable experience

By Barbara Kessler  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - As unusual partnerships go, the one between Donald Ray O'Quinn and his employers could easily beget a riddle: Why did the Irish-American Pentecostal physics teacher link up with a group of Orthodox Jews? The punch line, though, is no joke to those who know the full story.

O'Quinn, a physics teacher who belongs to a Pentecostal congregation, took over as head administrator of Dallas' only Jewish high school, Yavneh Academy, in March.

The partnership was no accident nor has it been a collision of beliefs.

"We actually looked for the best person for the job rather than for the religion," said Dr. Gerald Gottlieb, president of the board and one of several founders of the 6-year-old school in North Dallas.

"Do we ask him what his faith was? No. We knew he wasn't Jewish, but it didn't matter. We were just looking for someone to

commit to it."

Consider O'Quinn's resume, and it starts to make sense. When the trustees put him on their list of contenders for the job, they knew he was an inspiring teacher, because he'd been teaching physics for seven months at Yavneh, a college preparatory school that offers Judaic courses in the morning and secular classes in the afternoon.

And come to find out, O'Quinn, 56, had administrative credentials as well. The Mesquite, Texas native had served three years as principal and nine years as assistant principal at the well-regarded Highland Park High School.

Please see LEADER, Page E2

## 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 be forgiven, but anyone who blasphemes against the Holy Spirit will not be forgiven." (Writings of Jesus, Luke 12:8-10)

- Also see Matthew 12:31-32 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.

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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)?







MORNING BREAK

Let others meet their own obligations, Cancer

IF OCTOBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess blend of humor, talent and ability to entertain without appearing to work hard at it. You remember easily. "Hard writing makes easy reading." Gemini, Sagittarius persons play fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names. C, L, J. During November you make decision regarding special relationship. Cycle this year relates to travel and marriage. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Combine business with pleasure - individual you met reappears, the meeting will prove profitable. Taurus, Libra persons figure in scenario. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family member confides problem, it could overshadow your own. Involves deception, deliber-

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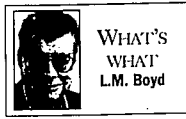
ate or otherwise. Don't get caught in middle. Virgo involved. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is not exactly your kind of day or style. There are concerns regarding property upkeep and money. Capricorn - Cancer natives figure in puzzling scenario. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let go of obligations not actually your own. Cycle is high, you'll win as result of deft maneuver. Member of opposite sex says, "I'm very much attracted to you." LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress independence, originality, will-

ingness to take risks for purpose of reaching goal. Avoid heavy lifting, pay attention to diet, nutrition, exercise. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Questions arise concerning cooperative efforts, partnership, marriage. Food you eat will be of more than usual importance. Be selective. Cancer native involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appeared to be beyond reach could actually be handed for you. Stress humor, talent. People enjoy your company, will wine, dine you. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fight if cause is right. Hurdle obstacles, some people want you to be tested, checked. Be willing to tear down in order to rebuild. Taurus in scenario. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You asked for greater free-

dom of thought and action - now you have it and people say, "Let's see what you do with it." Gemini will play meaningful role. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate, beautiful surroundings, expect important guests and they will appear. Attention revolves around home, family, security - and music. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Maintain aura of mystery. Don't tell all despite pleadings to reveal secrets. Emerge from emotional shell but make crystal clear that you revere privacy. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Confidential report will be in your hands. You will possess renewed sense of power, authority. It gives a good feeling to know you are trusted. Number 8.

Mom or dad gets bumped off about 400 times yearly

Crime statisticians say a child murders a parent in this country about 400 times a year. Not everybody in the western world realizes Japan's closest neighbor is Russia. Somebody made soup in 6000 B.C. That's what archaeologists say. They've found relics of boiled hippopotamus bones. Q. Are there ever several queen bees in a hive at the same time? A. Not for long. When the old queen dies, the new queen slips out of her cocoon, and with her stinger immediately stabs all her sisters to death. Researchers report one out of every nine single women will make love tonight, but said researchers do not explain how they came up



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

with that statistic. Q. Which came first - Disney World or the Woodstock rock festival? A. Woodstock, 1969. Disney World, 1971. A health magazine reports: "If all your muscles pulled in the same direction, you could lift 25 tons." Maybe. You'd walk funny, though. More than 37,000 professional writers, artists and entertainers in last count lived in a state not

usually identified with the great creative colonies of the nation - New Jersey. What makes this bunch a little different than those elsewhere is the higher proportion of pros. So many there really make their living at it. Why newborn infants can taste sugar but not salt is a curiosity, isn't it? Nobody claims to know exactly why about 23 out of 100 people sneeze when suddenly confronted with bright light. New Mexico's Santa Fe is the third largest art market in the United States - behind New York City, largest, and San Francisco, second largest. Q. Did the first electric traffic signal have a yellow light? A. No, red, green, and a warn-

ing buzzer. Cleveland, Ohio, 1914. You know why it's against the law to kill seagulls on Sark Island? Dense fog frequently hangs over those English Channel harbors. Cries of the seagulls tell the sailors where the land is. That literary cliché "bated breath" is short for "abated breath."

Laryngitis stops Andy Williams

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) - Laryngitis is forcing Andy Williams to cancel nearly a month of his popular Christmas shows for the first time in his 63-year career. Williams, 71, is on strict orders from his doctor to refrain from talking or singing. About 85,000

tickets had been sold for his Branson Christmas shows in November. Father-daughter duo Pat and Debbie Boone will fill in. Williams hopes to be back on stage the first week in December before beginning a holiday tour of the Midwest and East Coast.

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MORNING BREAK

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down sections. Includes 'Friday's Puzzle Solved' section with a completed grid.

Miss America, public official find romance

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - It appears that Miss America Heather Renee French and Lt. Gov. Steve Henry are an item. "We will see where the future goes with this, but I enjoy spending time with Steve and talking to him on various issues," the former Miss Kentucky said in Thursday's Lexington Herald-Leader.

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Mariah Carey dumps CBS for an appearance on 'Today'

NEW YORK (AP) - Television's morning war is already getting interesting. Pop diva Mariah Carey has suddenly backed out of a concert set to kick off CBS' "The Early Show" on Monday and will appear on the "Today" show instead.

after, but it was too late. "This is nothing we have done either maliciously or intentionally," Jenkins said. "But we have an artist with an album coming out next week and it is our responsibility to find the best situation for her. We agonized over it."

Cellist, rock band Scorpions celebrate 10th anniversary of Berlin Wall's end

BERLIN (AP) - Ten years after his impromptu concert in front of the collapsing Berlin Wall, cellist Mstislav Rostropovich is coming back for an encore. This time, he's bringing the German rock band Scorpions with him.

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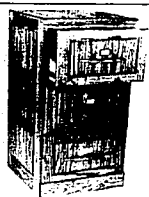
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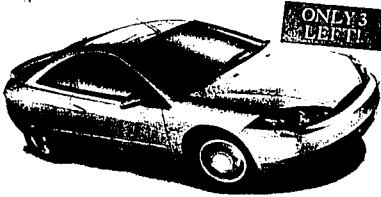
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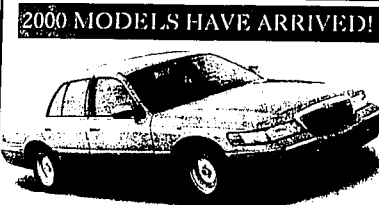
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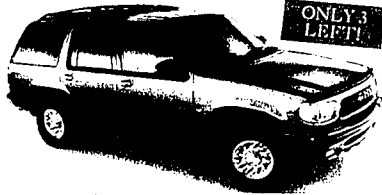
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