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# Pig, poultry rules take effect

## Regulations will be temporary until lawmakers vote

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Burley attorney Don Chisholm has lived in Idaho all his life and never has had to buy bottled water. But he says the state is starting to see some of the effects of human and animal population growth, and will see more and

more pressure to tighten regulations. So Chisholm — Mini-Cassia's representative on the state Health and Welfare Board — led a unanimous decision Thursday to adopt new Division of Environmental Quality rules on large-scale hog and chicken operations.

Chisholm, one of four new members on the board, has seen the livestock issue hit his hometown, and hit home. Cassia County residents have been split over Big Sky Farms' controversial plan for a large hog factory east of Declo. Chisholm's brother, Bill Chisholm of Buhl, has been a leading critic of the environ-

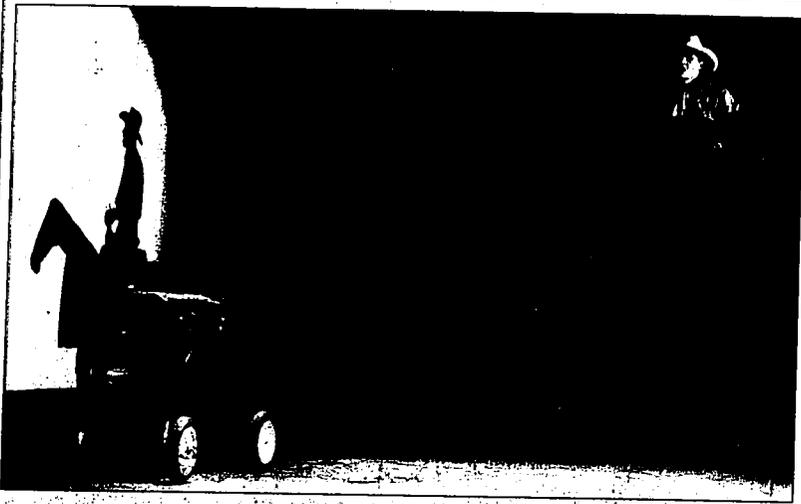
mental threats posed by large livestock operations. Don Chisholm Thursday pressed for a few changes he hoped would eliminate some loopholes in the DEQ rules, and though he said he'd rather regulate even smaller operations, he acknowledged these rules were the first step.

Board member Quane Kenyon agreed. "I look at these rules as a starting point," he said.

But the debate over the rules could continue. Though the rules became official at the meeting, at least for now, the rules need to be approved by the 2000 Legislature. The rules allow the DEQ to prevent environmental impacts of

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## RIDE 'EM BRUIN



Patrick Robbs, senior at Twin Falls High School, competes during the talent competition of the Mr. Twin Falls High School Pageant Thursday night. Aaron King was the winner in last night's competition.

## U S West releases upgrade proposals

### Plans include 'digital tone,' dual Internet line use

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — U S West's Richard Jayo wasn't sure he wanted to let the cat out of the bag yet.

But Twin Falls is ripe for economic development, he said, and locals trying to lure new employers to town need to know what he announced Thursday: U S West Communications' preliminary budgets for 2000 include a seven-figure investment to bring new, highly sought telecommunications services to Twin Falls.

Anything still could change when final budgets are formed in the next month, said Jayo, director of local markets for U S West. But it looks as though "digital dial tone" will be available to some larger Twin Falls customers, probably followed by "cell relay" service, then by a copper-wire upgrade that lets a single-line user talk on the telephone and use the Internet simultaneously.

That's not an investment U S West could make in all cities of this size, Jayo added.

"This is what we've been working on," said Doug Lincoln, a local account executive with Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce effort to round up support for telecommunications upgrades.

The high-end digital systems will benefit existing companies and put the chamber in a much better position for new-business recruitment, he said. Perhaps most pleased will be larger businesses with customers over a wide geographic area.

With the package announced Thursday, Lincoln said, "we're close to where we need to be today." He said he and chamber colleagues will try to demonstrate to U S West that sufficient demand exists for deployment of other high-tech options.

ISDN or Integrated Services Digital Network phone service delivers faster Internet connections; digital-quality video and sound; and integrated service for telephones, fax machines and modems.

It's a service that call centers

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## Tobacco fund plans irk activists

The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

**NEW YORK** — While Idaho hasn't decided what to do with its share of the big payout from Big Tobacco, other states are pouring their money into a laundry list of projects that have nothing to do with health issues. And that has leaders of the anti-smoking movement fuming. Too many states, they say, are treating their cut of the \$208 billion settlement as a multi-purpose budget booster rather than as ammunition for a decisive assault on underage smoking.

Water projects in North Dakota or new jails in Southern California are not what smoking opponents envisioned a year ago when five major tobacco companies signed the settlement with 46 states.

Over the next few weeks, state governments will start receiving the first installments from the biggest civil settlement in U.S. history.

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## TF AT 100 Centennial group unveils logo choice

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Now that Greg Bartlett has won \$500 for his Twin Falls Centennial logo design, what's he going to do with the money?

"I'm going to Disneyland," Bartlett said with a laugh.

Bartlett, a freelance graphic artist, used a computer to create the winning logo for the Twin Falls Centennial Committee.

"I asked a few people what came to mind when they thought of 'Twin Falls,'" he said.

Bartlett is a native of Twin Falls, so having his logo chosen is a proud accomplishment for him, he said.

Along with the money, Bartlett also received handshakes and congratulations from committee members and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce members at First Security's downtown bank branch Thursday evening. The winning logo was announced at the chamber's monthly Business After Hours reception at



First Security.

The centennial committee, which has been organized to plan celebrations for the city's 100th anniversary in 2004 and 2005, has been meeting for several months. The committee needed a logo though, before starting many of its projects.

The logo contest was the first in many activities that are already being planned. The contest was administered by the Magic Valley Arts Council for the centennial committee.

More than 200 registration

brochures were mailed to area artists and graphic design businesses. Brochures were also widely distributed through the Magic Valley to local businesses. There was a \$25 entry fee, a commission press release says.

Eleven logos were submitted for judging, and the winning logo was chosen by an independent panel of three judges.

Jeff Gooding, chairman of the centennial committee, said the contest was a success, Donna Yule, executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council, echoed Gooding's thoughts.

"The quality of entries was very impressive," Yule said in a press release. "The Magic Valley Arts Council was pleased to be able to assist the Centennial Committee in this project, and we plan to continue or involve with the committee in planning and executing more projects."

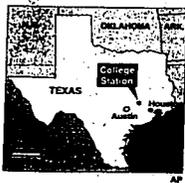
Gooding said the logo will be used on all Centennial printed material, and on T-shirts, key chains and commemorative coins.

## Rescuers fear more dead after college bonfire logs collapse, killing at least 11

The Associated Press

**COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS** — A towering, 40-foot pyramid of logs erected for Texas A&M's traditional football bonfire trembled and then came roaring down early Thursday, crushing at least 11 students to death and injuring 28 others.

At least four of the injured were in critical condition and two people could be seen trapped in the rubble late Thursday afternoon. Rescuers couldn't tell if they were dead or alive. "We fear the death toll will



escholar," said fire department spokesman Bart Humphreys.

A wave of grief settled over the campus of 43,000, some 90 miles northwest of Houston. School officials said they believed that all students were accounted for.

Rescuers earlier in the day used sensitive sound-detection equipment to listen for moaning or tapping from the enormous pile of collapsed logs, and heard scratching noises that led them to believe there were victims trapped.

Top levels of the structure, which is tiered like a wedding cake, fell off to one side. Workers removing the base level Thursday

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Texas A&M students, from left, Amanda Deavenport, Jessica Sullivan and Jody Schauer attend a prayer vigil Thursday after at least nine students died.

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# THE REGION

## Comas Prairie

High: 44 Low: 23  
Mostly cloudy today and breezy, chance of snow. Same tonight. Snow likely Saturday, high 41.

## Treasure Valley

High: 51 Low: 35  
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Same tonight but with chance of rain. Rain likely Saturday, high 48.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 49 Low: 20  
Mostly cloudy today and breezy, chance of snow. Same tonight. Chance of snow Saturday, high 41.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 40 Low: 27  
Partly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 44.

## Northern Idaho

High: 44 Low: 37  
Fog early today, then mostly cloudy with chance of rain likely tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday, rain likely, high 43.

## Northern Utah

High: 55 Low: 37  
Partly cloudy today. Clouds and breezy tonight, showers likely, rain likely Saturday, high 49.

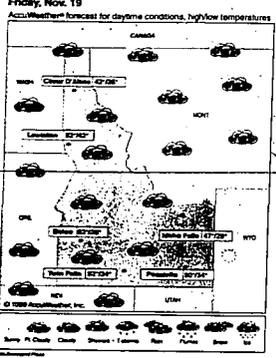
## Northern Nevada

High: 52 Low: 34  
Mostly cloudy today and breezy. Same tonight but with chance of rain. Rain likely Saturday, high 48.

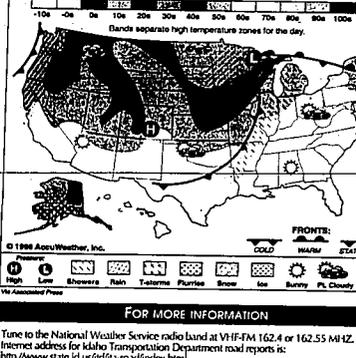
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 52 Low: 34 Mostly cloudy, breezy, chance of rain. Same tonight.	High: 49 Low: 31 Mostly cloudy, breezy, good chance of rain.	High: 40s Lows: 20s Mostly cloudy, colder, chance of snow.	High: 40s Lows: 20s Mostly cloudy, colder, chance of snow.	High: 40s Lows: 20s Partly cloudy.

## Idaho weather



## National weather



# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 47 28	Yesterday in Twin Falls .02
Last year 47 28	Month to date: .09
Normal 47 26	Normal mo. to date: .16
	Water year to date: .11
	Normal year to date: 1.48

## Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho	High	Low
Boise	49	28		degrees of Fahrenheit	49	28
Butte	48	23		low: 25 degrees F	48	23
Coeur d'Alene	46	30		Panna.	46	30
Grangeville	48	30		Nation: High 49 in	48	30
Hagerman	50	33		Idaho: High 49 in	50	33
Idaho Falls	46	28	.18	Low: 26 in	46	28
Lewiston	51	37		3 at Hayden, Nev.	51	37
Malad	48	31			48	31
Malta	50	27			50	27
McCall	48	23			48	23
Pocatello	44	33			44	33
Salmon	45	34			45	34
Shoshone	38	17			38	17
Stanley	41	22			41	22
San Valley	50	33			50	33

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	68	47	
Anchorage	24	17	in.
Asheville	48	33	
Boston	49	33	
Chicago	71	43	
Dallas	78	49	
Denver	54	46	
El Paso	58	38	
Detroit	58	29	
Honolulu	81	73	.02
Houston	69	35	
Indianapolis	69	35	
Kansas City	55	31	
Las Vegas	64	47	
Los Angeles	68	54	
Memphis	60	40	
Miami Beach	80	65	
Minneapolis	59	37	
Mississippi	74	44	
New Orleans	77	57	
New York	44	33	
Oklahoma City	77	57	
Omaha	64	47	
Phoenix	77	57	
Pittsburgh	52	24	
Portland, Ore.	51	38	
Reno	51	38	
St. Louis	73	27	
Salt Lake City	46	15	.21
San Francisco	51	39	
Seattle	55	31	.02
Spokane	59	31	
Washington	55	31	
Yuma	79	55	

## Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min
Calgary	31	20
Montreal	34	25
Ottawa	40	24
Vancouver	52	42

## UV INDEX

Index: 2 (minimal)  
Burn time: 60 minutes

## FIRE DANGER

The BLM has ended its fire prep for the season. Officials ask public lands users to use caution.

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 5:13 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:35 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, Nov. 22; 1st quarter, Nov. 28; new, Dec. 7; 2nd quarter, Dec. 16.

## ACROSS THE NATION

**Dakotas and Nebraska.** With the wind chill, it felt like 10 below in fly, Nev. Fair and dry weather settled across the California and the Desert Southwest. The Pacific Northwest got a break from recent rain showers.

**Fair and dry weather** extended from the Mississippi Valley to the East Coast under a large area of high pressure in the mid-Atlantic region. Scattered snow showers fell in parts of New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine. Winds eased during the day.

**The Associated Press**

# 'The Sheltering Sky' author Bowles dies

**TANGIERS, Morocco (AP)**—Paul Bowles, the American writer and composer best known for his novels in exotic North African settings, died Thursday in Morocco, the Italian Hospital said. He was 88.

Bowles had been hospitalized since Nov. 7 with serious cardiac problems. He died of a heart attack in the Mediterranean port of Tangiers, where he had lived for more than 50 years.



Paul Bowles, Chancellor of North Africa

In his firm and most famous novel, "The Sheltering Sky," an American couple go to North Africa to try to grow closer together. Instead, they drift further apart. He dies of typhoid; she wanders out into the desert and moves in with the Bedouins.

Bowles' descriptions of burning sands, open skies and lonely North African landscapes, and his finesse in describing the psychological unraveling of a character lost amid the sands, prompted Modern Library to name "The Sheltering Sky" as one of the 100 best English-language novels of the century.

Director Bernardo Bertolucci banned the screening film of the Sahara to make the book into a 1990 movie that starred John Malkovich and Debra Winger. Bowles was born Dec. 31, 1910, in New York City, but rarely returned to his native city after settling in 1947 in Tangiers, the

# Texas Regs

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afternoon were certain there were no bodies in that section, Humphreys said.

The painstaking work was expected to continue into the night. "We take it one log at a time," said Ken Bennett, director of a state rescue unit. "They're turned three together in stacks so we have to cut the wire and move them one at a time. So it's a lengthy process."

Shocked students gathered at the scene, holding hands and praying while the rescue went on. Workers tapped on logs and ordered operators to be still so they could hear if anyone was still alive.

Texas A&M sophomore Diana Estrada said she was about 200 yards away from the state when it fell. "It just tumbled over, and the wires snapped and the lights started sparking and going on and off," she said. "We ran there as fast as we could, and we could see legs sticking out and hear people screaming."

Officials had no explanation for the collapse and said engineers would examine the site.

Sixty to 70 students were on top of the logs trying to build the stack when it suddenly gave way, university officials said.

"I was dazed. I was kind of thrown against the wall," said sophomore Caleb Hill. "For a while, I could see a few people trying to jump off the logs, get out from on top of it, or fall from underneath it."

## Phone terms

**DSL - Digital Subscriber Line.** A high-speed data transmission technology that uses existing copper lines to provide faster service than traditional telephone lines.

**ISP - Internet Service Provider.** The high-speed version of ISDN, designed for large businesses.

**DSL - Basic Rate Interface.** The most common DSL service, designed for home use.

**ATM - Asynchronous Transfer Mode.** Also known as cell relay. Technology

## Phones

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use. Also, local manufacturers, the College of Southern Idaho, Internet service providers, financial institutions, accounting firms and the medical community have expressed interest in ISDN.

U S West already has a switch in Twin Falls capable of supplying the service, and for 2000 it has budgeted the \$250,000 it costs to deploy Primary Rate Interface, or PRI - the richer of the two ISDN flavors. Demand and urgency will drive decisions, but the dollars are set aside, Mayo said.

And he can't say just when anything will happen.

"You're not going to pin me down on this," he said.

A September forum in Twin Falls yielded signatures from about 14 customers interested in buying high-end ISDN, but the initial PRI offering will be for just 10 customers, Mayo said.

"I'm going to keep my fingers on this pulse," he said. If 10 businesses buy PRI, U S West will offer 10 more hookeys.

For ISDN's simpler version - Basic Rate Interface, or BRI - Mayo hasn't even begun to build a case to justify that investment to his bosses.

Mayo said his group intends to gather chamber and community members to contact potential customers of BRI, a service that would be welcome news to small-businesses in town. The goal is convincing U S West that Twin Falls is a sufficient market. Lincoln said, "and I'm convinced it is."

PRI options run the gamut from \$1,000 per month to \$2,200 per month - with a mileage charge for distance from U S West's central office in downtown Twin Falls.

BRI costs a customer about \$73 monthly, Mayo said. So he needs to be convinced of a much higher number to bring the residential and small-business service to town.

Also in U S West's preliminary budget is installation of a switch to provide cell relay - also called ATM - which handles information from multiple networks and maximizes efficiency in simultaneously transmitting voice, data and video.

Lincoln said companies needing lots of digital bandwidth can use ATM. Some examples: engineering firms moving large data files back and forth, manufacturers with online ordering systems and hospitals transmitting medical records and X-rays.

Cell relay service enables office down town doing a single, existing copper line. These lines are ubiquitous, and the technology - called DSL - lets a homeowner with a single telephone line use the Internet and talk on the telephone at the same time.

It's scheduled for deployment in 2000, but only a third of city's more than 26,000 households will qualify for DSL, Mayo said. The key factor is proximity to the central office - as the copper wire runs, not as the cross-plies - so downtown is likely to have access in the initial phase.

Lincoln said his small accounting office downtown does a lot of research over the Internet, and DSL would speed its access. The area also has a number of legal and other professional offices that could make good use of the service, he said.

The phone company's Thursday announcement is good news, but Lincoln's group wants the new services to be extended as far as possible in the Magic Valley, especially to Jerome.

"We want to have it soon," he said. "Tomorrow will be soon enough."

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## Tobacco

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history. The total payout will average \$8 billion per year over the next 25 years.

The initial expectation was that most of the money would support health programs, especially anti-smoking initiatives. So far, though, only a few states have come close to pledging the minimum amount suggested by

federal officials to wage an effective anti-smoking campaign.

Many states instead plan to use the money for purposes unrelated to health - deficit reduction, schools, capital construction.

Idaho has received one of the best with its cut of the money. The first payment, about \$8.7 million, will go into the budget reserve when it arrives next month. The next payment - about \$23.2 million, expected in April 2000 - also is earmarked for the reserve.

The state could receive \$25 million to \$30 million a year.

Idaho has received one health-related request for part of the money. The Coalition for a Healthy Idaho would like to see about \$8.5 million a year go into a comprehensive tobacco prevention program.

Nineteen states have yet to decide how to spend their money; several others have created trust funds that could be used for several purposes, including anti-smoking programs.

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Shown Alvin Berry, center, comforts his fiancée Christie Marcella, left, as his attorney, Joseph, Lam Hawthorn sits beside him while the jury enters the courtroom Thursday in Jasper, Texas. Berry was found guilty Thursday of capital murder in the slaying death of James Byrd Jr.

## Third dragging death defendant gets life, with chance for parole

JASPER, Texas (AP)—The last of three white men to stand trial for slaying James Byrd Jr. to the back of a pickup truck and dragging him to pieces were found guilty of murder last week on Tuesday.

Shawn Allen Berry, who insisted he was just an bystander, was sentenced to life in prison for one of the nation's gravest racial crimes since the civil rights era. His court documents were both sentenced to death.

The all-white jury took 10 1/2 hours Wednesday and Thursday to convict him, but only two hours to agree on a sentence. Berry, 24, must serve at least 40

years in prison before he has a chance of parole.

Juries rejected Berry's pleas that he felt his own life was in danger by his racist companions. "There was a day and time in this country when juries and cops ignored racial cases. Facts are facts, though, and they stayed with the facts," Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray said.

Prosecutors called no witnesses in the punishment phase, but introduced evidence regarding Berry's prior convictions for burglary and drunken driving.

For the defense, nine people testified that Berry — who unlike his fellow defendants did not

have a history of racist activities — did not meet the death-penalty test of being a future threat to society. Among those witnesses were several of Berry's friends and a psychiatrist who testified against the other two defendants in their trials.

Byrd, a 49-year-old black man, was beaten, hooked to Berry's truck with a 24-foot logging chain, and dragged by his ankles over three miles of a country road last year.

Berry's roommates, avowed white supremacists John William King, 25, and Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, were sentenced to die in separate trials earlier this year.

## House OKs budget; Senate snags remain

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress lurched toward final action on a giant spending package Thursday with the House passing the \$385 billion measure by a wide margin, but a parliamentary snarl in the Senate could delay final action on the measure for two or three days.

The big catchall spending bill passed 296-135. Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Helen Chenoweth voted with the minority.

A \$15.6 billion renewal of several expiring tax breaks is the final item of important business for the House this session. And members gleefully prepared to flee town for the rest of the year after those two measures had been nailed down.

President Clinton, in Turkey on a 10-day swing through Asia Minor and the Balkans, called the House's action "a hard-won victory for the American people." He said it would enable the government to "maintain our fiscal discipline, continue to pay down our national debt and still make the investments we must in our people and our future."

But the Senate, where determined senators who feel they've been wronged can tie up legislation in knots, stumbled into the evening with no clear end in sight for this session of Congress.

In the House, Republicans applauded the budget measure, which provides money for seven departments, as a boon to education, military readiness, the environment and fiscal discipline.

"It is praiseworthy, useful and beneficial," said Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, chairman of the interior appropriations subcom-

mittee.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said "it ratifies and consummates an end to the raid on the Social Security trust fund funder" by curbing growth in spending and balancing the budget, thus avoiding any need to borrow from Social Security revenue surpluses to pay for other federal programs.

Democrats, who struggled with the president to ensure the marked dollars to hire 100,000 teachers and 50,000 police officers, said the legislation wasn't perfect but contained many laudable items.

"It has more to recommend it than not," said House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who noted it would expand the Head Start program to more preschoolers and provide significantly more money for after-school programs for older pupils.

Senators, however, may be caught in a filibuster by Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., who was angry about a deal on milk marketing that he says discriminates against dairy farmers in upper Midwest states.

The budget deal, negotiated late Wednesday by congressional leaders and White House budget writers, came seven weeks after the fiscal year began Oct. 1. To keep the government running, Congress and Clinton have had to approve periodic extensions to the budget deadline.

The current extension was set to expire at midnight Thursday, and leaders in both houses moved to stretch it to Dec. 2, just in case they needed more time to resolve the milk dispute.

## FBI: Race most common root of hate crimes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Racial prejudice accounted for more than half the 4,725 hate crimes committed in 1998 that were reported to the FBI, the bureau said Thursday.

In 1997, and 1998, racial prejudice was the most common motivation for these crimes, amounting for 4,451 incidents in 1998.

In order of importance, there were 1,390 incidents attributed to prejudice over religion, 1,250 over sexual orientation, 754 over ethnic or national origin, 725 over disabilities and five over multiple prejudices, the FBI said.

The 1998 data came from 30,730 law enforcement agencies in 46 states and the District of Columbia, representing 80 percent of the nation's population.

In 1997, there were 8,049 hate crime incidents, of which 4,710 were racially motivated. But 1997 came from 111,203 law enforcement agencies in 48 states and the District of Columbia, representing 93 percent of the population.

There were nearly 310 fewer incidents in 1998 than in 1997, but there were nearly 510 fewer police agencies reporting in the earlier year.

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Nation in brief

Manufacturing schemes purporting to protect consumers from losing money as a result of potential computer problems associated with the arrival of year 2000.

FCC: Phone companies must help to make Internet faster

WASHINGTON - Slipping to accelerate the spread of high-speed home Internet connections, federal regulators voted Thursday to require telephone companies to share their lines with other businesses offering data services.

Gorbachev's fall from power was forecast by CIA in 1989

WASHINGTON - Mikhail Gorbachev's prospects for building on as president of the Soviet Union were "doubtful at best" because his forceful personality and huge popularity in the West, the CIA concluded in a secret report to President Bush in September 1985, two months before the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Justice Department posts warnings about Y2K frauds

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department has posted warnings on its Internet Website about

Clinton, world leaders rebuke Russia

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - World leaders led by President Clinton admonished Boris Yeltsin on Thursday for Moscow's bloody military crackdown in Chechnya - prompting angry words from the Russian leader but also a concession for an outside look at the rebellious region.



President Clinton listens to questions from reporters at a briefing in Istanbul Thursday regarding his criticism of Russia's handling of the crisis in Chechnya.

"You have no right to criticize Russia for Chechnya," Yeltsin shot back at a chorus of rebuke from presidents and prime ministers at a summit of the 54-nation Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE).

Gathered around an oval table, Clinton chastised Yeltsin for "an endless cycle of violence" against innocent civilians in Chechnya. French President Jacques Chirac called Russia's air and ground assaults "a tragic error."

gave no indication the criticism would have any effect on Russia's two-month-old military campaign to combat separatist rebels in the southern Russian region. Russia is locked in a battle with terrorists who have attacked Moscow and taken American, French, British and Russian hostages, Yeltsin said.

"We have a very good personal chemistry," Clinton said later, "but it didn't stop us from our clear disagreement here."

The leaders met in Ciragon palace, a former residence of Ottoman sultans on the European shore of the Bosphorus, the strait dividing Europe and Asia. Stormy winds nearly blew away a heavy red carpet on the palace's marble steps. Inside, Clinton and Yeltsin took one look at the rain and canceled a photo appearance outdoors.

China holds out hope of restoring U.S. military ties

BEIJING (AP) - China raised the possibility Thursday of restoring high-level military ties with the United States, saying the breakthrough trade deal reached earlier this week could foster improved relations between the two nations.

On the eve of a visit by a U.S. defense official, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Sun Yuxi suggested military contacts could be restored if the United States takes "effective measures." Such ties were severed after the United States accidentally bombed the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia six months ago.

Sun told reporters that Monday's agreement on China's entry into the World Trade Organization shows Beijing and Washington can work together on major issues "no matter how many differences exist between China and the United States in political systems, ideology, values."

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# Ancient coastline adds to evidence of Noah's flood

The Washington Post

U.S. Scientists have discovered an ancient coastline 550 feet below the surface of the Black Sea, providing dramatic new evidence of a sudden, catastrophic flood around 7,500 years ago — the possible source of the Old Testament story of Noah.

A team of deep-sea explorers this summer captured the first sonar images of a gentle berm and a sandbar submerged undisturbed for thousands of years on the sea floor. Now, using radiocarbon dating techniques, analysts have shown that the remains of freshwater mollusks subsequently dredged from the ancient beach date back 7,500 years and saltwater species begin showing up 6,900 years ago.

Explorer Robert D. Ballard, who led the team that collected the shells, said the findings indicate a flood occurred sometime during the 600-year gap. "What we wanted to do is prove to ourselves that it was the biblical flood," Ballard said in an interview this week.

The findings offer independent verification of a theory advanced by Columbia University geologists William Ryan and Walter Pitman that the Black Sea was created when melting glaciers raised the sea level until the sea breached a natural dam at what is now the Bosphorus, the strait

that separates the Mediterranean Sea from the Black Sea.

An apocalyptic deluge followed, inundating the freshwater Lake below the dam, submerging thousands of square miles of dry land, flipping the ecosystem from fresh water to salt practically overnight, and probably killing thousands of people and billions of land and sea creatures, according to Ryan and Pitman.

The two scientists described the catastrophe in their book "Noah's Flood," based on 30 years of research that began with

coring samples showing the same abrupt transition from lake to sea that Ballard confirmed with his dredge. No one had ever actually seen the old shoreline, however, until Ballard's team captured sonar images of it in August.

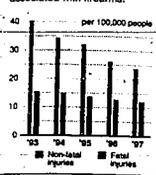
Ryan and Pitman also suggested that the flood may have triggered massive migrations to destinations as diverse as Egypt, western Europe and central Asia, an idea that has provoked some academic controversy. Scholars also question whether any natural disaster could be conclusively

identified as the inspiration for the story of Noah's flood. "All modern critical Bible scholars regard the tale of Noah as legendary," said Hershel

Shanks, editor of the Biblical Archaeology Review. "There are other flood stories, but if you want to say the Black Sea flood is Noah's flood, who's to say no?"

## Gun deaths drop

Firearm-related deaths declined 21 percent between 1993 and 1997. Here is a look at the death and injury rates associated with firearms.



Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

## Gun death rate drops to 30-year low

ATLANTA (AP) — Gun deaths in the United States dropped 21 percent between 1993 and 1997 to the lowest level in more than 30 years, and firearm-related injuries fell 41 percent, the government said Thursday.

Experts cited such reasons as tougher gun control laws, a booming economy, better police work and gun safety courses.

The study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention looked at all gunshot wounds reported at emergency rooms, whether they were intentional, accidental or self-inflicted.

The number of fatalities dropped from 39,595 — 15.4 gun deaths per 100,000 people — in 1993, to 32,436 — 12.1 per 100,000 — in 1997.

The rate "is the lowest it's been since the mid-'60s," said J. Lee Annett, a CDC statistician. "This progress is really encouraging and really says that joint prevention efforts of public health officials, legislators and law enforcement should continue."

The drop was not unexpected: Homicide rates in the 1990s have fallen to levels not seen since the 1960s, and about two-thirds of all homicides are committed with guns. But the latest figures also include suicides and accidental deaths.

Moreover, nonfatal shootings fell from 104,390 to 64,207 in the same period, or from 40.5 per 100,000 to 24.0.

Bill Manown, a spokesman for the National Rifle Association, said the numbers prove that more gun laws aren't needed; the laws on the books need to be enforced.

"It is a fact that this substantial drop in gun violence directly correlated to a big increase in gun enforcement by police," said Lawrence W. Sherman, a University of Pennsylvania professor who has studied gun policy. "Police were not treating guns in a preventive sense prior to 1993 and now they are."

Gun control advocates said they are encouraged, but pointed out that even so, an average of 265 people a day were shot in 1997.

"People shouldn't be satisfied," said Nancy Ryan, spokeswoman for Handgun Control and the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence. "Everybody is still at risk, and the presence of guns should still be a major concern."

## U.S. proposed using defoliant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, not South Korea, proposed using Agent Orange to clear foliage at the Korean demilitarized zone, 30 years ago, the Pentagon said Thursday in an attempt to clarify a statement from earlier in the week.

Rear Adm. Craig Quigley made the comment after media reports in South Korea portrayed the U.S. and South Korean militaries at odds over how the deforestation program in the late 1960s came about.

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## EDITORIAL

### Bechtel could lead INEEL to a much brighter future

A new company has taken over the old job of trying to rid the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory of nuclear waste.

We hope Bechtel BWXT Idaho is favored by success. Cleaning up the INEEL is a big job, but Bechtel has signed a big contract to manage the site for the next five years. Its agreement with the federal Energy Department is worth \$3 billion.

Bechtel appears to be a good choice to manage the INEEL. The Energy Department is Bechtel's biggest customer, and the two entities have done business for years.

One of Bechtel's most pressing chores is to make real progress at INEEL Pit 9, where plutonium-contaminated waste was dumped willy-nilly in the 1950s and '60s. Bechtel's predecessor, Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems, threw more than \$300 million into Pit 9 - and still couldn't get the job done.

It's worth remembering that Pit 9 is only a one-acre demonstration project. When work there is finished, there are another 87 acres to deal with.

Mastering the underground geoscience that's required is crucial, says Bernie Meyers, head of Bechtel BWXT Idaho. That knowledge is vital to understanding the threat INEEL's

buried nasties pose to the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, which provides drinking and irrigation water for much of eastern and southern Idaho.

Attaining a mastery of sub-surface geoscience could also give INEEL a continuing mission. Once INEEL's buried waste is safely taken care of, the resident experts there would be in demand worldwide for other problems involving buried nuclear waste.

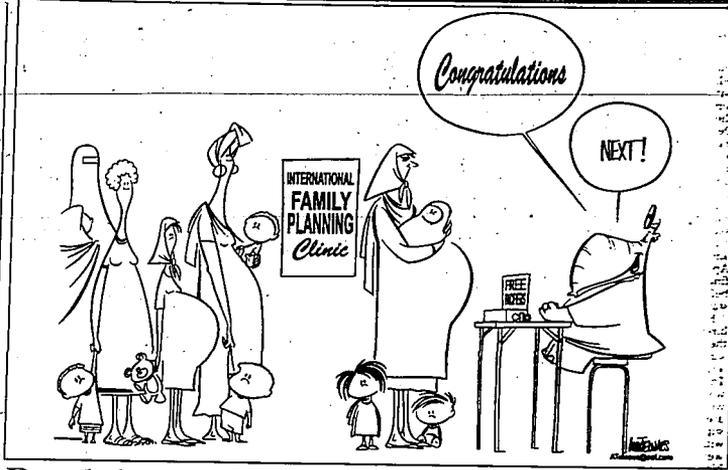
On another front, Meyers and other Bechtel officials vow to continue funding economic development efforts around Idaho at least as generously as Lockheed did. This is good news for communities from Soda Springs to Sandpoint, but it has particular significance for the Magic Valley - which reaps little of INEEL's economic harvest.

Few of the site's workers spend their paychecks here, and none of its spin-off technology companies are located here. Those perks go to Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Pocatello, which are much closer.

Bechtel's pledge to boost economic development around the state is good public relations, but it is even better business. By weaving itself into the social and economic fabric of Idaho, it will gain respect and trust from residents.

That's a wise investment.

*The Magic Valley's water is potentially at risk from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, but the valley reaps little of INEEL's economic harvest.*



### Pendulum swings back toward responsibility

The nice thing about pendulums is they eventually swing back.

Several unrelated events in recent weeks prove the rule and suggest that Americans are fed up with 20th century victimology and its illegitimate offspring, the government self-esteem workout.

A state Supreme Court, for example, says that children may be spanked without parents' fear of being charged with abuse; a local school board says violent hoodlums won't be tolerated regardless of how many celebrities and TV cameras show up; a state board of education resolves that children should be disciplined rather than dragged into appropriate behavior.

The board resolved to encourage school personnel to use "proven academic and/or classroom management solutions to resolve behavior, attention and learning difficulties."

The board also resolved "to encourage greater communication and education among parents, educators and medical professionals about the effect of psychotropic drugs on student achievement and our ability to provide a safe and civil learning environment."

KATHLEEN PARKER

In other words, some "children" might benefit more from consequences than from drugs when it comes to discipline and learning. Such as, perhaps, being expelled for rioting? Or getting a well-placed exclamation point on the behind rather than yet-another-lecture-ho-hum-can-I-go-watch-TV now?

Ask teachers what's wrong with education these days, and most will tell you: No discipline. No consequences. No "guts" among administrators emancipated by civil rights agitators, litigators and self-esteem parents too busy to notice that Johnny's, well, just a little monster, frankly.

School boards in Decatur, Ill., issued two-year expulsions to six students who rioted at a football game. Was the expulsion deserved? Surely. Excessive? Probably. About time? You bet.

Predictably, Jackson appeared on the scene and demanded that the "boys be readmitted to school. These 'children' - three of whom are freshmen for the third (!) time - are being deprived of their right to an education and need help, not punishment, Jackson says.

The reversed may be right that the boys need help, but that fact doesn't preclude the need for punishment as well.

Our failure to endorse punishment as an option, both to parents and teachers, is surely responsible for the escalation in disrespect, violence and other social pathologies common among youth as never before.

In a compromise, the school board has reduced the boys' expulsion to one year and offered placement in an alternative school where the students can continue "learning." A fair enough compromise, though Jackson, who reminds me of one of those old vets who never got word that the war ended, plans to persevere.

The boys, meanwhile, might have benefited long ago from a visit with another man of the cloth, the Rev. Donald Cobble, who wound up in court on child abuse charges for spanking his son with a leather strap. A few days ago, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court threw out the case, ruling that Cobble had a right to discipline his son absent "substantial risk" of injury.

Individually, we may disagree with the draconian measures both of Cobble and the Decatur school board. We may even take issue with the Colorado Board of Education's ruling that some misbehavior can't be excused with a doctor's note.

But collectively, we might enjoy a sight of relief as the pendulum begins its journey back toward personal responsibility, accountability and consequences.

Kathleen Parker is an Orlando Sentinel columnist.

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## LETTERS

### Parents should speak up

At a recent state Board of Education meeting, board member Jerry Hess verbalized his frustration over a lack of participation by parents in the development of state exiting standards. Jerry said that parents in general were not concerned with their children's education. He cited what he considered low attendance at state Exiting Standard forums, then added that a large number of those who did attend were only there to petition the state to endorse creation science. This reminded me of a forum I sponsored a few years ago. The forum was an opportunity for those running for state superintendent of public instruction to present their views. At this meeting, one candidate blatantly blamed the decline of public schools on the exodus of Christians from public schools to private and home schools. He made it clear that the final collapse of public schools would be the fault of private and home schoolers. I am sure that many school administrators probably agree with this ex-candidate.

Think about it, though; we are told that public schools are no place for the Bible, for prayer, for creation science or for God, yet they want our children in these schools. And if we do not participate, the collapse of public schools will be our fault.

Most of the people who did take time to comment or go to hearings wanted creationism to be taught and, to add insult to injury, they have been criticized and basically called bad parents by Jerry Hess because they were commenting on "non-substantive issues."

To demonstrate the hatred for religious values by the existing standard commission, I cite the example of one

Christian parent at an exiting standard hearing. The parent was told by existing standards commissioner Dr. Tom Bitterwolf that the parent was denying his children proper education and doing them a great disservice by adhering to his moral and religious beliefs.

It seems to me that the parents who took time to attend the exiting standards meetings and write to the state should be taken seriously about their children's education. And if a majority of those parents simply desire a fair coverage of science, then perhaps this is something that children are lacking in public schools.

JEFF PIERSON  
Jerome

### Do your part for a cheese victory

It is apparent after traveling through our valley that America is in the throes of a severe milk shortage. I can see that our country neighbors are doing all they can, but it is evident they are losing the war. Yes folks, it is war, and I think those of us who live in the towns of Magic Valley should start sharing the burden.

Here is my plan - let's take a page out of World War II and pitch in with a "Victory Garden" type of solution. Most of us who live in the city limits have small back yards. Can't we fence these yards in and raise a cow or two each? All of our towns have city parks; let's use this acreage for municipal dairies or perhaps manure storage. I think our motto ought to be "Cheese Plenty or Death!" If we all do our part, we can rid the planet of this horrible shortage and get our lives back to normal.

MIKE THOMAS  
Jerome

### A true friend with true luck

I have just returned from a great run along the Rock Creek Canyon path with my new running buddy, and I just had to write a thank you letter. My running buddy's name is Ray. We covered about three good miles together in the beautiful canyon setting.

First I would like to thank the thoughtless pet owner who dropped Ray off at the county at 2 months old only to be hit by a car. Then I need to thank the person who took the little wounded puppy to the animal shelter. Ray received great care at the shelter. He was at the shelter for three months. During that time, Ray received two operations provided by local veterinarians at no cost. Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital and Dr. Zeigmond Szanto provided the second operation. Dr. Szanto and his fine staff provided both surgery services and then therapy services to this abandoned dog with no expectation of repayment.

Laurie Simonds and her staff at the animal shelter saw something in this little dog that touched their hearts as he has touched mine. Under great pressure every day, they all put themselves out to care for this dog. Laurie used her own money to help with his care. She even opened her own home to a motherly lost dog. The volunteers at the shelter exercised and cared for Ray, and they deserve thanks as well. The animal shelter provides a great service to our community in the face of

many detractors. Please spay or neuter your pets. Have some respect for these wonderful members of our families.

I can't thank all these people enough for my three-legged running buddy, Ray. Some think this might be a handicap, but Ray has one more leg than I do, and everyone he meets is a friend. If we could all be as lucky,

TIM JONES  
Twin Falls

### Wendell sports its tops

This letter is to commend Wendell Middle School's athletic policy and the consideration given to all children who want to play sports, regardless of "ability."

After a member of my family experienced a huge disappointment in another area middle school over not making the team, I expressed my anger and concerns to Dr. Marcia Hallert, WMS's principal. I told her that I did not think it right that children in middle school should be made to try out for teams. I also stressed that when parents go to watch a game, they like to see their child play and be a part of the team, not just relegated to the bench while a few "stars" play the entire game.

I was both amazed and delighted when I found out that Dr. Hallert agreed with me. I was then informed of WMS's athletic policy. Tryouts for teams are not permitted. If they have too many children go out for the sport in question, two teams

are made and they trade off. Everyone gets to play; there are no benchwarmers and all the parents get to experience the pride of watching their children on the field, on the court or wherever the event may be.

Granted, the school may not have a lot of winning seasons, but the kids learn a few lessons that are much more valuable than having a winning season. The kids learn the importance of teamwork. They also learn to take directions and to respect the authority of their coaches and other adults. Since transgressions are not overlooked by the rules committee, school staff and breaking the rules can mean removal from a game, the children begin to understand the importance of good behavior. They also learn the skills necessary to compete on the high school level. Most importantly, however, the kids develop self-esteem. They know that they are indeed part of the team and they will play and their team members will rely on them and their parents and families will get to cheer for them as they show their stuff. That is much more important than any school's precious winning season.

I think other middle schools could learn from the example set by Wendell Middle School. Leave the tryouts for high school and college. And let the kids in middle school enjoy the thrill of being part of the team.

HEATHER FILKINTON  
Wendell

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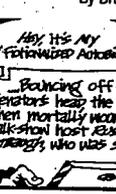
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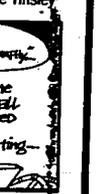
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OPINION

LETTERS

Let's show some pity and shed a tear for Microsoft

We need better pheasants

Being in the business of pheasant hunting, I read the report about releasing pheasant numbers in Idaho with some interest. The raw data showed what the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has been saying for years: better looking birds, there may be more "unscientific" information than Fish and Game care to share.

Looking at the dates of the various releases, the data was skewed to ensure that the "released" would survive and nest. Any bird released in April does not have a chance to find a territory and adapt before they have the urge to court.

How were these pen-raised birds released and where did they come from? If they possess the best genes, each year there are many growers that I won't buy from as their birds will hardly survive a day. There are other growers that have supplied birds for us that will withstand predators and the weather with most any wild bird.

If data is used to support the premise that pen birds won't lay eggs, at least compare apples to apples and start out with the best of both pen-raised and wild release birds.

It may interest a few that a study was done in eastern Idaho with released, radio-collared best of breed Starlings that supported releasing pen-raised hens to increase nesting success.

I do believe the Fish and Game folks are doing a good job managing our wildlife and that their assurance that habitat is everything is correct. I find they may need to work with the bird growers and find someone that can raise birds that will survive in the wild. BEST YEARS SHOWS

Find us a safe crossing

An answer to previous letters to The Times-News on the problem of traffic speed on North Blue Lakes Boulevard.

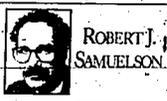
The solution is not to slow down the traffic so people can jaywalk more safely. The pedestrian problem begins at WMA at Fifer Avenue. From there on going north, you have no crosswalk until you reach Falls Avenue. A half mile away, that one is a mile farther east on Pole Line Road (necessity you count a worn-out paint strip at Canyon Springs Motel).

There is no way it would be safe to cross that has several lanes of traffic. Without pedestrian lanes, it would be dangerous to cross that on foot no matter what the speed of traffic.

There is a better way. It would be costly, but there needs to be pedestrian overland crosswalks built in at least five or six locations. Other parts of the country have these and, if built properly, they are not only effective but cost-competitive. It is urgent to at least look into this rather than be motivated by an accident and a possible resulting lawsuit.

There is one advantage in the current situation, though. You don't have to go all the way to Deschanel for a third ride. Best crossing: Blue Lakes. RICHARD REDDING Twin Falls

Ever since 1890, when Congress passed the Sherman Act, the antitrust laws have sought to protect consumers and prevent the evils of concentrated economic power. No company seems to pose those dangers so starkly today as Microsoft.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Companies compete, after all, to defeat their rivals. Predictions that Microsoft would rule online Internet services and e-commerce haven't materialized. Of course, it's hard to sympathize with a company as rich

as Microsoft. But were consumers harmed? Not much. What other damage did consumers suffer? Microsoft's main aim is to preserve Windows as the platform for which most "applications software" - from word

processing to inventory control - is written. The world might be better off if there were a universal computer language that allowed applications software to run on any machine. Microsoft's rivals are pursuing such a solution. If they succeed, Windows' position would decline. Until then, standardization around Windows creates benefits. Roughly 70,000 applications are written for Windows, compared with 12,000 for Macintosh.

pushed the government for this antitrust suit. They would gain if Microsoft loses. But there is a distinction between protecting consumers and protecting competitors. The record so far suggests that's being lost.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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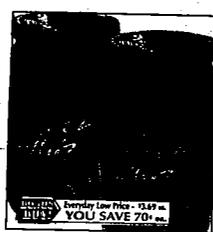
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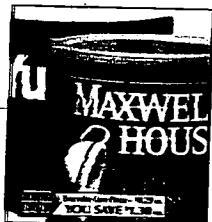
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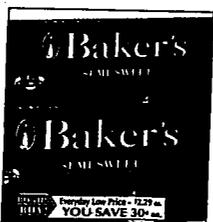
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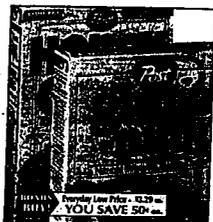
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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### CSI will host funeral services for Mildon

**TWIN FALLS** - A packed house is expected at the College of Southern Idaho gym Monday morning when family and friends gather to remember Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim Mildon.

Funeral services start at 11 a.m. Mildon, a 31-year Twin Falls police veteran, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon from a blood clot in his lungs, family friend Debby Johnson said. He was 52.

Known to many as Policeman Jim or Uncle Mildon, Mildon dedicated his life to the city he was born and raised in. Besides being a longtime police officer, Mildon volunteered to coach youth football and participated in other community activities.

In 1984 he was named the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Person of the Year.

Police are encouraging funeral attendees to arrive early because of the large turnout expected. Parking is available in the northwest part of the campus and at the First Church of the Nazarene, across the street at 1231 Washington St.

Following a short graveside service, a reception will be held at the First Church of the Nazarene.

Viewings will be held between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Burley man will receive sentence for manslaughter

**BURLEY** - A Burley man who pleaded guilty in September to manslaughter will be sentenced Thursday in District Court.

Kenneth Lavern Pool, 70, was charged in November 1998 after the vehicle he was driving pushed another vehicle into oncoming traffic. The driver of that vehicle, Ron Green, died at Cassia Regional Medical Center from injuries that resulted from the accident.

Blood tests conducted after the accident revealed that Pool had been drinking alcohol. Pool could face up to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

### Ketchum City Council to discuss tourism Monday

**KETCHUM** - The City Council will hold a special meeting at noon Monday to discuss tourism in the Sun Valley area.

The council will discuss performance criteria and goals for the annual budget, ways to enhance the success of the visitor information and marketing efforts of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce to attract visitors to the area. The meeting is open to the public.

### Idaho Power offers free learning resources catalog

**BOISE** - Idaho Power is now offering a catalog of free educational resource materials through the company's Internet site.

A link on the company's homepage provides educators, scout leaders and others access to a comprehensive Educational Resource Guide.

The guide offers a catalog of program packages on a wide variety of presentations including environmental programs, safety, migratory fish programs and electricity generation.

The materials include teachers' guides, work sheets, audiovisual materials and brochures. Those requiring materials from the resource guide can download a consent order form which, when filled out, can be mailed to Idaho Power.

Once an order is received it is sent by United Parcel Service. Return shipping costs for resource materials is prepaid by Idaho Power.

The Educational Resource Guide also provides background information on Idaho Power and information on company-sponsored scholarship programs.

Compiled from staff reports.

# Recommendation might sour cheese plan

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A recommendation to deny a water transfer application could sour a large cheese processing operation's plans to set up shop in Jerome. In a July letter, Jim Stanton, an agent with the state's Department of Water Resources, recommends denying ABC Agra LLC's request for a water transfer permit.

ABC Agra filed an application with Water Resources in Twin Falls in June, to change its water rights on 294 acres of the con-

### At a glance

- About WestFarm Foods' plant plans:
  - Produce cheddar cheese at a new plant.
  - Make initial volume of about 400,000 pounds of cheese per day, with capacity to expand in phases.
  - Design for as much as 8 million pounds per day of raw milk receipts, with the initial phase to be 3 to 4 million pounds.
  - Test water leaving the plant to drinking-water standards.
  - Eventually invest more than the \$85 million WestFarm invested at its Sunnyside, Wash., location. The budget isn't final, pending discussions with Jerome County about requirements and pending decisions about plant design.
- About WestFarm's:
  - Operates 12 plants in the West, including ones in Boise, Caldwell and Jerome.
  - Recorded more than \$1 billion in sales last year.

versal Crossroads Ranch from irrigation to commercial use. In their application, representatives from ABC Agra also submitted plans for a planned-unit development on the property,

The operating company owned by Northwest Dairy Association, the largest dairy marketing cooperative in the Pacific Northwest. The cooperatives markets about 15 percent of the milk produced in Idaho, the nation's sixth largest dairy-producing state. Has 1,400 employees when combined with the association - which markets the milk of 835 dairy families in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California. Source: WestFarm Foods.

including commercial and retail outlets. WestFarm Foods, a Seattle-based dairy cooperative, formerly Dairigold Inc., announced last week that it has secured options to acquire land in the area of the Crossroads Ranch development between Twin Falls and Jerome, the city where it opened a new milk-condensing plant this fall. The cooperative is talking about putting a plant in the northwest portion of the Crossroads Ranch in Jerome or adjacent property. Douglas. Please see CHEESE, Page B3

## A PROFITABLE VENTURE



Jessi Hamman rushes a handful of beverages to her table at Paws Cafe, a student-run cafe at Filer High School. The restaurant will serve students and faculty, through the end of the school year.

# Readin', writin' and retail

## Students open cafe at school with teacher

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Add entrepreneur to a teacher's job description. More teachers in Magic Valley schools are opening classroom businesses designed not for profit but to let students put to use what they learn in school. Paws Cafe at Filer High School is one of the latest teacher-student ventures among other cafes, a bakery, T-shirt shops and an embroidery business at area schools.

Paws, named after the school's wildcat mascot, celebrated its grand opening Thursday. Students converted teacher

Danielle Annen's classroom into a temporary restaurant decked with linen tablecloths, napkins and tablecloth centerpiece. They prepared a professionally presented meal of crunchy herb chicken, garden salad, potato fans and a pumpkin cake roll. Teacher Jon Albertson played his guitar to add to the ambience.

The cafe opened in October and has enjoyed steady business from students, school staff and parents, Annen said.

It seats 24, and students who miss out on reservations still try for seats.

"A lot of times they come in begging us to make arrangements for them," said Nycel Mesuras, a junior in the food service class. Annen, a 33-year classroom veteran, said it took more than \$10,000 in grants to outfit the cafe with a commercial mixer and dishwasher, other kitchen equipment, table service and tables and chairs. And opening

### Paws Cafe

To make reservations for lunch at Paws Cafe at Filer High School, call 226-5945 and ask for Danielle Annen. Cost is \$5 and includes salad, entree, dessert and

the cafe required long hours at school and much organization. "As a teacher I think it's challenging. I also think it's rewarding," she said.

Students agree the class is a lot of work but also say it's fun. Mesuras, 16, and classmate Lindsey Childers, 17, give up a free class period and spend some lunch hours helping out at the cafe.

"It's interesting to do all parts of the restaurant business. We don't just cook. We have to set up the tables, do the decorating, budget the money for our food-things like that," Childers said.

Annen's food service students can earn college credit through completion of the course.

lemonade, ice tea, milk or coffee. Lunch is served about 11:15 a.m. weekdays either on Wednesdays or Thursdays depending on the school schedule.

culinary arts programs, CST's Bob Becker said. Becker helps high schools develop technical programs that can offer some college credit.

Innovative teachers have stepped up to create a variety of business ventures in local schools, said Debby Gilson, coordinator of the Twin Falls County School-to-Work Council. She assists schools that want to start similar projects. Other pending local school businesses include a journalism enterprise and a snack bar owned by shareholders.

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## Back in court: Mother faces charges

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

**JEROME** - The last time Cynthia Grissom appeared before Magistrate Judge John Melanson, she was sentenced for her part in the illegal burial of her 47-year-old son.

Grissom sat before Melanson again Thursday, this time to hear new charges related to her child's death.

The 37-year-old Hagerman woman faces charges of felony murder and possession of a dangerous weapon with intent to deliver, the latest round of charges since Cavanaugh Reigh Barnett was killed in March 1998.

Grissom, who appeared in street clothes, was allowed to remain free while waiting for a Dec. 23 preliminary hearing.

But another hearing might be held before then, to hear a motion to dismiss charges, filed by Grissom's lawyer, public defender Marilyn Paul. The motion is based on a bad-faith prosecution, bad-faith setting of charges and a breach of agreement between the parties, Paul said.

This isn't the first time Grissom has faced charges in Jerome County. After Cavanaugh's death she faced a charge of accessory to injury to a child.

District Judge Barry Wood dismissed the case - and the one against estranged husband Michael Grissom - because of lack of evidence.

Cynthia Grissom would later testify in a preliminary hearing against Michael Grissom, who was charged with murdering Cavanaugh. That first-degree mur-

der charge was eventually dropped when a key witness recanted his testimony.

Michael Grissom died last month of a heroin overdose, less than a week before the new charges were filed against Cynthia Grissom.

The new case charges that Cynthia Grissom placed Cavanaugh in harm's way by using methamphetamine and allowing Michael Grissom, a known heroin addict who had threatened the baby, to help take care of the child.

Cynthia Grissom further placed Cavanaugh in danger after he was found not breathing by not seeking medical help and trying to cover up the death, the complaint says.

The second charge says Cynthia Grissom possessed methamphetamine with the



Cynthia Grissom listens to the charges against her during her arraignment in Jerome County Thursday.

Please see CHARGES, Page B3



# Lab reveals no answers in dog deaths

By Lorraine Cavenor  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - Lab results from a spectrum of tests have ruled out 77,000 pesticides and chemicals, but authorities still do not know what killed five dogs who were exposed to muddy areas along the Snake River.

The tests were performed on soil samples taken from riverside sites near Heyburn. The dogs were playing in mud along the river before they died.

Officials have not yet pinned down a cause of death, but the testing is not finished.

"Autopsy results are still pending," said Jeff Heins, a veterinarian who helped perform an autopsy on one of the dogs that died.

"We expect the results any day," Tissue samples were taken from the last dog that died. Results should be back by the first of the week, Heins said.

Stomach contents from one dog were shipped off for testing, said Bill Allred of the Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls.

There is no indication that something toxic was dumped in the river, because no dead birds or fish were found. But testing is continuing, Allred said.

Another possibility is natural - poisonous frogs, which the dogs could have encountered

in the mud.

"There are a lot of toxic things it could be," he said.

The situation began Nov. 6 when a family dog became ill after poking around a hole left by a stuck four-wheeler. Despite an urgent rush to a veterinary clinic, the dog died within minutes.

Family members also suffered from headaches and nausea after the encounter, but everything seems to be fine now, Allred said.

Two more dogs died of similar symptoms over the same weekend, but investigators were unable to locate a specific site of contamination.

A sixth dog escaped death after it was rushed to a veterinarian.

All six dogs exhibited similar symptoms. Specialists from the DEQ and the state's Hazardous Materials Response Team investigated all sites and sent soil samples to the state lab in Boise.

Autopsy results are expected to be released soon from the University of Idaho's veterinary science laboratory in Moscow.

Meanwhile, Cassia County emergency management coordinator Terry Bingham cautions people to stay away from river mud and beaches.

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# Military, environmentalists sign range expansion deal

The Associated Press

**MOUNTAIN HOME (AP)** - Environmentalists, the Air Force and the Bureau of Land Management signed an agreement on Thursday ending the debate that has raged for more than a decade over expansion of the training range at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"This final agreement signals a new era," Craig Gherke of the Wilderness Society said in a statement. "While we can't guarantee the results, we have a process in place to deal constructively with the Air Force on the many environmental and conservation issues that greatly concern our members."

Once approved by the federal courts, the deal, hatched during marathon negotiations last July, will terminate the legal challenges environmentalists have lodged against the range expansion on the southwestern Idaho desert.

Since the debate began in the 1980s, the expansion proposal has shrunk from over 3 million acres initially to the 12,000 acres included in the final agreement. There are flight restrictions and other concessions not in place on the existing Saylor Creek range. The Air Force has continued to fly sorties over the areas in question.

But a key to the deal is creation of the Settlement Implementation Group that will meet at least three times a year to deal with resource problems connect-

ed to range operations. The group will be cochaired by representatives of the Wilderness Society, the air base and the Bureau of Land Management.

In addition, the Air Force and bureau will seek cash to satisfy environmental problems, setting aside \$10,000 in 2002 and 2003 for wildlife monitoring. And they will conduct a study in conjunction with environmentalists, on the actual noise associated with the expanded range.

There will be no supersonic flights under 15,000 feet over the east and south forks of the Owyhee River and the Little Owyhee in the spring, except for two one-day training opportunities per month for the composite wing of jets, bombers and other planes.

And seasonal restrictions will be imposed on supersonic overflights of the rest of the Owyhee canyonlands, the home of California highborn sheep and sage grouse as well as a recreation spot for rafters and kayakers.

Last year, Congress approved the transfer of land from the Interior Department to the military, a move then-U.S. Sen. now Gov. Dirk Kempthorne initiated with an amendment to a Defense Department spending bill.

That legislation virtually secured the expanded range, but the conservationist lawsuits, slowed down implementation of the military's project, prompting the settlement negotiations last summer.

# Minidoka planners to decide future of dairy

By Lorraine Cavenor  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission is expected to either approve or deny a proposed new dairy at tonight's planning and zoning meeting.

The decision of whether or not to allow Brent and Steve Whitesides to build another 40-head dairy is scheduled at a planning and zoning meeting a month ago until issues could be addressed at the Whitesides' current dairy northeast of Rupert.

After numerous comments from neighbors of the dairy about the stench, flies, manure on the



road and concerns about drainage, Minidoka Planning and Zoning commissioners said there were too many unknowns for this size of dairy in Minidoka County.

Brent Whitesides denied the fly problem was as bad as neighbors said it was, saying that a lot of money is spent on spraying the dairy each week.

He also denied there was a bad odor problem, saying he follows a University of Idaho waste man-

agement plan to compost and control odor.

"With the first dairy we made some mistakes, but we tried to keep it a clean operation," he said at the time. "When we move manure it will stink. When we put it into windrows the smell goes away."

One of the few supporters of the dairy plan at the meeting was Dwayne Grant, who said he plans to take some of the waste from the dairy for fertilizer.

Whitesides, who has already started buying heifers in anticipation of the expansion, said these plans will be coming into the area.

"It's a matter of who fills those cheese plants," he said. "We will

probably be among the first."

But those concerned with possible well and canal contamination, property values, and a myriad of other concerns do not want their neighbor to expand his operation.

The suggestion of treating a large dairy as an industry rather than an agricultural usage was also mentioned.

Planning and zoning commissioners are expected to make their decision tonight and pass the recommendation on to the county commissioners. Minidoka County commissioners, who will make the final decision.

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# Cheese

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Marshall, senior vice president with WestFarm Foods said Thursday.

The plant would likely take up 30 to 40 acres.

But Stanton is critical of ABC's water transfer request.

"There is too much negative information on this system for me to recommend approval," Stanton says in the letter.

Stanton says the Crossroads ranch has been dry for five years, with none of its water rights used.

"Intent to abandon appears to be an issue here; does the filing of this application constitute a 'resumption of use' when the water system has not been touched?" Stanton says in the letter.

Under Idaho law, if a water right hasn't been used in five years, it is automatically forfeited, Stanton said Thursday.

"The proposed project is huge and conspicuous, so our actions in this matter will be watched by many people," Stanton says in the letter. "We will be setting a bad precedent if we allow this transfer."

Stanton said it is up to ABC Agra to prove it used its water rights in the last five years, or give a logical reason why it didn't.

ABC Agra representatives were unavailable for comment Thursday.

Marshall said he didn't know "to what extent new water availability is a factor" in WestFarm's proposed venture.

He said the plant will use little water, though, and new water availability shouldn't be a major factor in setting up the operation.

"Our actual needs for water as a consumer is fairly small," he said.

Water is extracted from milk used at the plant to make the cheese.

Stanton said any operation that exceeds 2,500 gallons of water a day will have a commercial water right.

But WestFarm Foods' operation may not even use that amount, Marshall said.

The business venture still hinges upon several other factors, including what happens with protests from those con-

cerned about the plant's effect on the city of Twin Falls' groundwater supply.

Twin Falls city officials are concerned that a new cheese plant and wastewater spread on adjacent land - could pollute groundwater that may feed the city's water source at Blue Lakes on the north side of the Snake River. Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott, a key backer of development at Crossroads, says the cheese plant poses no hazard.

The city filed a protest on Oct. 25 with Water Resources, against ABC's application.

The City Council also commissioned a \$8,208 study by Brockway Engineering PLLC of Twin Falls to determine whether the factory would threaten the groundwater that supplies more than half of the city's drinking water.

Charles G. Brockway said Thursday that information from WestFarm Foods regarding its wastewater volumes and anticipated water quality, plant location and land application area is needed before the study can be finished.

"We should get that informa-

tion within the next couple weeks," Brockway said.

The study was scheduled to be finished by January.

If Twin Falls determines land application or a water-rights change doesn't affect its water supply, the city will withdraw its protest. But, if a negative effect is apparent, Twin Falls will work with the project's engineers to mitigate it.

Stanton said a conference will be scheduled between ABC Agra and protesters in hopes of resolving the protest.

Stanton said a resolution is not likely, though.

A hearing will be scheduled between the applicant, protesters and Water Resources supervisors from Boise.

A decision will then be made to approve or deny ABC Agra's water transfer request. Appeals can be filed in District Court after that decision is made, Stanton said.

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# Biologists monitor herd conditions

**BOISE (AP)** - Dry conditions during the past several months have prompted Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists to assess the need to set up feeding sites during the winter months for big game.

With only a trace of moisture since June throughout most of Idaho's Southwest region, vegetation growth and big game transitional and winter ranges has been minimal.

Fish and Game wildlife manager Lou Nelson said when deer and elk leave the high country, they will face difficulties finding food. And some lower elevation sum-

mer ranges, particularly in the southern and western portions of the region, experienced dry conditions.

"There's a direct correlation between summer range forage quality and winter condition," Nelson said. "We've been busy this hunting season measuring weight, body fat and bone marrow with an amendment to a deer and elk to determine their health."

Fish and Game works with regional winter feeding advisory committees consisting of sportsmen to evaluate the need for emergency feeding each winter.

# Hogs

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with the operation of septic systems and travel through the drain field, possibly contaminating the groundwater.

Tom Amell, an environmental health specialist with the South Central District Health Department, said a holding tank is a better option, but research indicates such a tank is not necessary.

The commission also required Ogren to make the roads accessible and paved adequately for emergency vehicles.

There was also no restriction placed on the length of stay for recreational vehicles. County offi-

cials do not want to see the RV park become a mobile home park, which would be governed by a separate set of regulations, county administrator Tim Hurst said.

Ogren was concerned that limiting the length of stay for RVs would limit income from people who wanted to stay as long as they want. He said he would make sure people were not intent on living at the park permanently.

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# Charges

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intent to use it and deliver it to Cannaan, before and after his birth.

Cannaan died while sleeping between the Grissoms in a Jerome motel room. The Grissoms first told Cassia County authorities that the baby was kidnapped at the Burley Wal-Mart, but after investigators found holes in the story Cynthia Grissom led them to

Cannaan's grave near Dietrich.

Since Cannaan's death Cynthia Grissom has pleaded guilty in Lincoln County to aiding the illegal burial, and pleaded guilty in Cassia County to filing a false police report.

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# Chief of Forest Service says he may travel to Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Forest Service workers appealed to Chief Mike Dombek Thursday to come to Nevada to help himself see the politically charged "toxic atmosphere" in Nevada that prompted their supervisor's resignation.

Dombek said during a 90-minute teleconference with employees of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest he was concerned about their plight and would try to visit soon.

The national forest, the largest in the lower 48 states, is caught up in a series of increasingly heated disputes over property rights.

Thirty-six employees told Dombek in a letter last week the "shocking" resignation of forest supervisor Gloria Flora on Nov. 8 adds to a "toxic atmosphere" that is "spreading rapidly out of control."

"The resignation of Gloria Flora is a cry for help in part of the country where cities often get lost in the wind," the workers said in a Nov. 10 letter obtained by The Associated Press.

Flora said in a letter to her employees last week she was resigning in protest of an "anti-federal Forest" in Nevada. She said federal land managers fear their safety in the state and conservation advocates are afraid to speak out.

Forest Service workers in rural Nevada are shunned in their communities, "refused service in restaurants, kicked out of markets" just because of who they work for, Flora said.

A Forest Service law officer in Carson City warned Flora in September that agency workers in the state feared for their safety simply because federal prosecu-

tors aren't going after criminals who break laws and threaten them.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Las Vegas has declined to prosecute dozens of cases referred to it by the Forest Service since 1990 — at least 21 felonies and 52 misdemeanors involving more than 100 people, special agent Wayne Smith reported in a Sept. 3 memo obtained by AP.

The 36 employees who signed the new letter to Dombek last week said Flora decided to resign "in order to draw attention to the untenable situation in which she and many of the employees in Nevada find themselves."

"Our letter to you is to let you know that the depth of the problem is beyond even what Ms. Flora has expressed in her letter to the employees," they wrote.

"The toxic atmosphere that National Forest System land management decisions are negotiating in within this state is a reflection of efforts by a local minority ... These organized groups and individuals have tacit, or outright, elected-official backing and encouragement."

Dombek said during a teleconference with agency workers in Nevada on Thursday that he supported Flora "for doing what she believes is right."

He urged the employees to take any concerns they have all the way up the Forest Service chain of command.

"Each voice should be heard," Dombek said. "It is the foundation of the collaborative and cooperative environment fostered by the Forest Service. Any threat to safety — perceived or

real — is a detriment to the collaborative process."

The workers said in their letter last week that local animosity developed with the initiation of the "Sagebrush Rebellion" in the 1980s and progressed with the bombing of a Forest Service ranger's office and residence in the mid-90s.

It continued with state-rights confrontations with elected officials of Nye County and "has evolved into the present venomous attitude by elected officials of Elko County and United States Congressional Representatives," the letter said.

The latest dispute centers on Elko County's determination to rebuild a washed out road on the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest in a remote part of north-east Nevada.

Forest Service biologists say

the reconstruction of the road would harm the threatened bull trout. But a group of citizens led by State Assemblyman John Carpenter have said they intend to rebuild the road anyway.

"The circumstances that confront employees trying to carry out work of National Forest System management in the Elko area are spinning rapidly out of control," the workers said in the appeal to Dombek.

"We the employees of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest who have chosen to sign this letter, urge you to somehow address the situation of employees safety, harassment and general disrespect, for the laws of the nation by focusing your attention and position on finding a way to calm the rhetoric and ease the tensions."



A search dog checks out the car of a missing Reno man, Mike John Reese, Monday in Mustang, Nev. Reese, an anti-prostitution crusader who vanished, leaving behind his abandoned car not far from two brothels, resurfaced 210 days later, admitting he faked his death to draw attention to his cause.

## Anti-brothel zealot faked his own death

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Criminal charges may be filed against an anti-brothel crusader who staged his own death to try to bring attention to illegal prostitution in Nevada, police said Thursday.

Mike John Reese, who had been missing for 30 days before he turned up Wednesday night, told sheriff's deputies he abandoned his car along Interstate 80 near the old Mustang Ranch to try to make it look like he was murdered.

Law officers launched an extensive search after his blood-soaked car with a window broken out was found Nov. 5 just east of Reno.

"We know it is his blood. The guy is here," Washoe County Sheriff's Lt. Debbie Gist said Thursday. After initially saying

he didn't expect charges to be filed, Gist said they are considering charges.

"We certainly are looking at any potential for criminal charges. We are also exploring any potential for recovering our costs and expenses for looking for Mr. Reese," Lt. Gist said.

Police had been searching for days before Reese was spotted on a roadways at an automated teller machine in Sacramento last week while withdrawing money from his bank account.

He turned himself in to police in Las Vegas Wednesday after contacting law officers in Washoe County earlier in the day. Las Vegas Metro police accompanied him to the airport and he was flown to Reno, where sheriff's

deputies met him at the airport.

Reese told reporters Wednesday night that he pulled the stunt to draw attention to illegal prostitution.

"It is very evident these girls at these brothels — all over Nevada, not just here — are doing a lot of business where prostitution is not legal," he said.

Prostitution is legal in a number of rural Nevada counties but not in the counties encompassing Reno, neighboring Sparks or Las Vegas.

Reese has performed stunts himself to draw attention to his crusade, including once chaining himself to the door of the building in Carson City that houses the state Health Division. Several years ago, he applied for a license

to open a gay brothel, then said he was doing it to bring attention to the evil of prostitution.

"I'm sorry I put everybody up to this, but I thought it was the only way to do it," Reese said.

Reese told the Las Vegas Review-Journal he believes prostitutes in rural Storey County brothels are being sent to Washoe County hotels to engage in sex with tourists.

A few days before his disappearance, he had called the Review-Journal and asked a reporter to accompany him to the Old Bridge Ranch brothel. He said he wanted to interview a prostitute named "Nicole" because he suspected she had gone on a call to service a tourist in a Sparks hotel.

## Candidates' wives set to visit unlikely place

BOISE (AP) — Neither of their husbands have the slightest chance of winning Idaho a year from now. But local Democrats hoped the campaign's first joint appearance by Tipper Gore and Ernestine Schiltz Bradley on Thursday might at least help energize a state party that has deteriorated almost to the point of irrelevance.

The wives of Vice President Al Gore and former New Jersey senator Bill Bradley came to town for the Ada County Democrats' biennial JFK dinner. Each attended fund-raising receptions for the local and state party and met with supporters and party organizations before headlining the evening event at Boise State University.

It was Idaho's first look at either party's presidential campaigns. GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and many other elected officials in the overwhelmingly Republican state already have joined the George W. Bush bandwagon, and Idaho's relatively small population and lack of political clout make it decidedly off the beaten path for national candidates.

Idaho's congressional delegation is entirely Republican, its Legislature 85 percent GOP and Democrats hold only two statewide elected offices.

Cecil Andrus, a former four-term Democratic governor and President Jimmy Carter's interior secretary, played official host to Mrs. Bradley on Thursday.

Bethine Church, the grande dame of Idaho Democrats and the widow of former U.S. Sen. Frank Church, hosted Mrs. Gore.

That is not to say there is no behind-the-scenes rooting interest. Some state Democrats have hinted their party-building efforts would be better served if they wins the nomination because Gore is still too closely linked to Clinton presidency that has never been popular in Idaho.

Bob Dole and Jack Kemp easily outpolled the Clinton-Gore team in 1996, and in 1992 the Democrats only narrowly finished second ahead of Ross Perot. In fact, Gore finished a distant fourth in the 1988 Idaho presidential primary. The candidate known in resource-rich Idaho primarily for his environmental protection policies wound up behind not only Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson but "None of the Names Shown" on the ballot.

Mrs. Gore arrived first on Thursday and met with a dozen college Democrats at Boise State. She came away impressed by their passion and eagerness to work for education, economic opportunity and social justice.

"Politics is very personal, and nobody has a bigger stake in the outcome of some of the elections than you do, and your generation," she told the students, encouraging them to consider running for public office in the future or at least to stay involved in the political process.

## Convict says prosecutor schemed with accomplice

BOISE (AP) — The attorney for convicted killer Richard Allen Dunn accused prosecutors and one of Dunn's accomplices on Thursday of conspiring to convince jurors that Dunn played a lesser role in the 1985 murder of Travis McIntire than he really did.

But Deputy Attorney General Kenneth Jorgensen told the Idaho Court of Appeals that there was substantial evidence for the charge and that Dunn clearly was the leader in the attack on

the 29-year-old Boise man that ended with him being thrown to his death from a cliff above Lucky Peak Reservoir east of Boise.

Dunn, 39, a member of the gang The Crips, Before Christ, escaped the death penalty nearly two years ago when Judge Thomas Neville said it would be unfair to execute him and opted to put him in prison for life with no chance of parole.

Neville called him a psychopath who could not be rehabilitated.

The appellate court took the appeal under advisement.

But during a 45-minute hearing punctuated by questions from the three-judge panel, public defender Derek Dick disputed Neville's conclusion that Dunn was the leader of the trio that beat McIntire and then threw him 144 feet down to the rocks at the base of the reservoir cliff. Neville gave the other two significantly lesser sentences.

Authorities said McIntire was attacked initially so that his car could be stolen and used by Dunn to go to California, but they said one of the other men, John Maynard, eventually wanted to kill someone to fulfill a gang initiation.

But with an extremely low IQ, attention deficit disorder and only a third grade reading ability, Dunn not only was not the leader, Dick said, "but Mr. Dunn was not capable of being the leader."

Health Ventures Corp., which runs the True Blue Medicare program for Blue Cross of Idaho and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, stopped accepting new people into the plan this week and will likely not resume enrollments for three to four months.

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## HMO suspends all new enrollments after violation

BOISE (AP) — A Medicare health maintenance organization in southwestern Idaho has been forced to suspend enrollments for operating in counties it had no authority to.

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also sold coverage to 470 people in Boise, Elmore, Gem, Owyhee and Payette counties.

The Ada and Canyon county enrollees are unaffected by the suspension, but those living in the other five counties will have to transfer to another program early next year, Andrus said.

She blamed the problem on a miscommunication and said there was similar, albeit slightly more expensive, coverage available to those people from Blue Cross True Blue health insurance premiums are \$35 a month for each member with the federal government picking up the rest of the premium.

## HUD mismanagement leaves appraisers out in the cold

IDAHOO FALLS (AP) — Scott and Margaret Hanson have learned they will wait up to nine months to get about two months' worth of their yearly income.

"That still is good news. I didn't think I'd ever see their money again," Hanson said from his business, Hanson Appraisers. They are waiting for nearly \$9,000 they thought might disappear under red tape.

Two Idaho congressmen are credited with contributing to ending the problem in Idaho and 27 other states somewhat resolved.

The U.S. Department of Housing

and Urban Development had hired the Georgia-based InTown Management Group to maintain and market Federal Housing Administration homes for sale closed upon by the government.

The Hansons inspect the homes for appraisals and needed repairs. Their positive HUD report, more recently, InTown — so the homes can be sold.

Soon after InTown was hired, the number of HUD homes up for sale ballooned from 10,850 to 30,150 because InTown was not maintaining them or selling them.

On Sept. 22, HUD ended its

contract with InTown, which filed for bankruptcy. So subcontractors like the Hansons were not getting paid.

HUD's mismanagement also displaced Americans who decided to buy FHA homes but were left temporarily homeless after subcontractors placed liens on the properties.

The problem received national attention after Idaho Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage informed House Government Reform Committee Chairman Dan Burton of Indiana that HUD homes in Boise increased from 30 to 150 under InTown and the buildings were falling apart.

Burton sent his committee staff to visit the residences.

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# Board fends off pressure from religious conservatives

**BOISE (AP)** — The Ada Community Library board has rejected the call of religious conservatives to move a children's book dealing with homosexuality to the adult section.

The board voted 3-1 to continue shelving the book, "Daddy's Roommate," with other youth-fiction books on social issues such as suicide, divorce and child abuse.

The Idaho Family and Child Abuse Task Force is pushing for removing the book about gay

parents from the library or at least keeping it away from children after Stephanie Howard, the mother of two, reported finding it on the floor of the children's area last month.

Family Forum Director John Ellner said continued children's access to the book undermined the ability of parents to pick the time they believe best to discuss issues like homosexuality with their children.

But trustees said they want to make sure children who want to read the book can find it without having to ask for it. They would rather keep the book accessible to everyone and have parents monitor their children's reading.

The book was one of two at the center of a controversy in Nampa last summer. Critics there also wanted it and a second book about a lesbian couple to be moved to the adult section.

That dispute ended when the library began shelving the books in the youth nonfiction section where the Ada Community Library has put them.

In response, the Nampa City Council withheld \$50,000 until the library can put filters on Internet and provide guidance in the types of books purchased.

Nampa librarian Karen Ganske said the library likely will wait on

the filters until other new equipment is installed, possibly this spring. Until then, the library is tightening its budget on acquisitions to make up for the withheld cash.

But Ganske said other council concerns about simplifying the process for people to comment on library operations and providing better parent access to what children are checking out of the library are being dealt with.

# Railroad upset with troopers

**LEWISTON (AP)** — The owner of a shortline railroad is upset with the Idaho State Police notification process after a backhoe being transported on U.S. Highway 95 slammed into a train trestle.

Paul Wyatt, owner of Camas RailNet, learned of the wreck 17 months ago. A large backhoe struck the trestle between Winchester and Caldwell.

The July 8 accident was infernal enough to knock the backhoe off its semi-trailer, he said. The backhoe gouged the pavement and skidded down the highway.

The State Police said they tried to phone Camas RailNet that night and the morning afterward, but no one answered the telephone.

Wyatt said no shortline railroad can afford to staff its telephones 24 hours a day, and stressed the authorities should have some type of emergency procedure for such situations.

"Why didn't they drive down to my house," Wyatt said, "or there should have been a mode they went into to stop any train going across until somebody looked at it."

# Report says Utah has lowest smoking rate

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Tobacco-rich Kentucky still leads the nation in the rate of adult smoking, while Utah — with its large Mormon population — again has the lowest rate, federal officials said Thursday. Idaho is No. 43 on the list with a relatively low 20.3 percent of its smokers.

The 1998 state-by-state smoking rates, released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, showed little change from 1997. Overall, the CDC says 22.9 percent of Americans smoke regularly, down slightly from 23 percent last year.

Idaho's rate was 20.3 percent, well below the national average and seventh lowest nationally. More men, nearly 22 percent, smoked than women, less than 19 percent.

Utah's smoking rate of 14.2 percent, kept down by the Mormon Church's stand against tobacco, was up slightly from 13.7 in 1997.

The statistics were based on a national telephone survey of people 18 and older. Smokers were defined as those who have smoked at least 100 cigarettes in their lives and currently smoke every day or some days.

After Kentucky, the next highest rates were Nevada at 30.4 percent, West Virginia at 27.9 percent, Michigan at 27.4 percent and South Dakota at 27.3 percent.

Kentucky's 30.8 percent smoking rate was unchanged from the last survey. The CDC has blamed the high rate on a lack of controls in Kentucky, which has the nation's lowest tobacco excise tax at 2 cents a pack.

Two-thirds of Kentucky farms produce tobacco, making it the nation's most tobacco-dependent state, according to the Federal Reserve Bank. The state ranks second only to North Carolina, in overall

tobacco production. The report also looked at cigar smoking for the first time, asking how many adults have ever smoked a cigar and how many smoked one in the last month. Nationally, 39 percent said they had never smoked, while only 5.2 percent said they had one in the last month.

Nevada had the highest rate of current cigar smokers at 7.4 percent, Arizona had the lowest at 1.4 percent.

# Warehouse cited after poisoning

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration has fined the owner of a Menan potato warehouse \$5,250 over carbon monoxide poisoning that sent 27 workers to the hospital.

The employees were taken to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center and released by the next morning.

OSHA's inspector determined the carbon monoxide came from a defective forklift, and that 14 workers showed elevated levels of the gas in their bloodstreams when they were tested four hours later.

It issued two citations against Walker Produce based on an inspection it did following the Oct. 22 incident.

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Steven Kooonitson, left, accused of killing Bethany Hyde, testifies during his trial Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

# Cellmate testifies Utah defendant admitted to slaying 16-year-old

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — In a jailhouse confession, Steven Kooonitson admitted shooting 16-year-old Bethany Hyde with a chilling bravado, a cellmate of the purported gang member testified.

"He said, 'I'd know she was the best beautiful I would have had sex with her before I shot her,'" recounted Michael Dopey, who shared a cell with Kooonitson, 23, from May to June of this year.

The testimony prompted Hyde's mother, Marlene Bradshaw, to sue her attorney and sue Kooonitson during a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

"This was my baby and I could believe that he would say such a thing about her," Bradshaw said after the hearing. "It's very heartbreaking."

At the conclusion of Wednesday's hearing, Kooonitson was bound over for trial for the slaying.

Hyde was killed in a case of mistaken identity as she and her sister were being driven home from a party just after 2:00 a.m. Nov. 7, 1998. When they stopped at an intersection in front of the Valley Fair Mall, a black-and-white car pulled alongside and fired several shots at them.

"It sounded like an explosion from the seat wheeling for air as Megann Hyde held her dying sister," prosecutors say it was Kooonitson, a purport member of the Tiny Oriental Posse street gang, who fired the shots at the car, thinking it belonged to a member of the Original Laotian Gang, OLC.

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Megann Hyde, Bethany's sister, testified she thought it was ice hitting the car when she heard a thump against the window until her sister told her something had hit her and grabbed her side.

In an interview last year, Megann Hyde said her sister whimpered, "Megann, it hurts. Make it stop hurting. Help me," then moaned and slumped back on the seat wheezing for air as Megann Hyde held her dying sister.

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# Growth panel gets off to slow start

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Utah's Quality Growth Commission needs another year to recommend measures to curb unbridled sprawl.

The commission, chartered at the end of the 1999 legislative session to draft growth strategies by this January, instead may present the 2000 Legislature with a set of "best-practice" guidelines, said Provo Mayor Lewis Billings, the commission's chairman.

It also might draft an incomplete list of regulations or incentives for lawmakers to consider. But a complete list of proposed state actions is at least a year off.

In a progress report given Wednesday to the Legislature's Political Subdivisions Interim Committee, the growth commission asked for an extension until

November 2000 to complete its recommendations.

Billings said any new laws need broad support from big and small communities before they are enacted. The commission plans to continue meeting with city and county officials until January.

"You can't force corn to grow," Billings said.

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Salt Lake City Councilman Carlton Christensen said commissioners are considering whether

the state should regulate septic-tank permits for large subdivisions or help cities provide sewer and other infrastructure before massive growth occurs.

Christensen and Billings expect the commission to request renewal of last year's \$3 million appropriation to fund open-space acquisition and the \$164,000 doted out to cities proposing neighborhood designs or community plans that exhibit quality-growth ambitions.

Christensen said a complete list of recommendations was too much to ask of a commission just formed in May.

"I'm not recognized by the second or third meeting we would not get quality growth principles (this year) that we'd feel comfortable standing behind," he said.

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# NATION

## Officials stress cooperation as Egyptians arrive for probe

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — High-level Egyptian aviation and safety experts began listening to the cockpit voice recording and analyzing flight data from Egyptian Flight 990 Thursday, while U.S. and Egyptian officials emphasized their desire to cooperate on the probe into the fatal crash.

Egyptian Ambassador Nabil Fahmy told reporters after hearing the recording that he found it "disturbing," but declined to elaborate. He said both governments want to establish what caused the Boeing 767 to plunge into the Atlantic Ocean.

"It's a professional, cooperative effort between professionals belonging to governments who have very strong relations," Fahmy said. "Both sides want to know the truth and we're working to achieve that."

National Transportation Safety

Board investigators, since synchronizing the voice and flight data computers, have found no evidence so far that a mechanical problem or bad weather caused the aircraft to plunge from 33,000 feet into the waters 60 miles off the coast of Massachusetts. All 29 people on board were killed. Their attention was centered on co-pilot Gamel el-Batouty, who they think intentionally crashed the airliner and resisted his captain's plans to help make the plane out of its death dive.

The NTSB had planned to turn the probe over to the FBI for a criminal investigation, but held off after Egypt protested.

Deputy Attorney General Eric H. Holder Jr. said Thursday that no final decision about transferring the probe to the FBI would be made without consulting the State Department and other U.S. government agencies, and adding the Egyptians' point of view.

He said a determination will be made within days, adding that the Egyptian government would not have veto power over the decision.

"We need to have some further discussions with them before any decisions are ultimately made," Holder said. "But I would not say anything is contingent upon the approval of the Egyptian government."

Clinton administration officials are eager to prevent the investigation from jeopardizing relations with Egypt, one of Washington's closest Arab allies, and State Department officials Thursday urged reporters to exercise caution in speculating on the cause of the crash. Egyptian officials have complained bitterly to their U.S. counterparts about what they regard as the leaking of inaccurate or incomplete information.

U.S. investigators emphasized that the co-pilot's Arabic statements

near the end — including a phrase that translates as "I put my faith in God" — are not the sole reason the safety board wanted the FBI to take over the probe. If some mechanical problem or an alarm had appeared on either of the recorders, the co-pilot's words likely would have been considered insignificant.

Instead, they said, the decision was based in part on a circumstantial chain of events revealed by the preliminary analyses of cockpit voice recorder and flight data, including:

- The flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder contain no evidence of any mechanical problem or any abnormal sound that might raise suspicions of a mechanical or electrical problem.
- There is no evidence of a fire, cabin depressurization or any alarm.
- The co-pilot — whom they believe was el-Batouty — was alone

in the cockpit. He manually clicked off the autopilot, but did not act as if he had an emergency. For eight seconds, he calmly steered the plane by hand.

• The dive was induced by the

co-pilot by lowering power on the engines and pushing down on the elevators — devices on the tail that control a plane's altitude — which pushed the 767's nose down into an increasingly steep dive.

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In this undated photo, Egyptian co-pilot Gamel el-Batouty poses with his wife, Ussama, during a Christmas party. Words thought to have been uttered by the co-pilot just before Egyptian Flight 990 plunged into the Atlantic Ocean apparently sounded suspicious enough to U.S. investigators that they were sent to turn the case over to the FBI. The family refutes suggestions that he played any role in the crash.

## Egyptians cannot believe co-pilot was cause of crash

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Many Egyptians believe U.S. investigators are making a rush to judgment by focusing their probe of doomed Flight 990 on a mass murderer-suicide by an Egyptian co-pilot.

They say there was no apparent motive for Capt. Gamel el-Batouty to kill himself — he was rich and had a loving family — and that as an observant Muslim, he would never commit suicide.

Egyptians also note that even secular Muslims invoke the name of Allah in situations that range from the mundane to the dangerous. "When I cross a crowded street I whisper a prayer," said Marwa Mohammed, a 19-year-old law student. "That doesn't make me suicidal."

Egyptians are outraged that U.S. investigators point to a prayer uttered in the cockpit of Egyptian Flight 990 seconds before it plunged toward the ocean on Oct. 31 to buttress their suicide theory.

Egyptian airline officials have tentatively identified the co-pilot at the time of the crash as el-Batouty, 53, who was scheduled to take over much later in the flight, according to sources in the United States close to the investigation.

Someone in the co-pilot's seat said in Arabic, "I made my decision now. I put my faith in God's hands," moments before the jet's autopilot was turned off and the plane plunged from 33,000 feet, according to a U.S. federal law enforcement official.

There are no signs el-Batouty was a Muslim fanatic. In a conservative society that does not encourage the mixing of the sexes, he allowed his sons to date and even encouraged them to bring their girlfriends to family gatherings.

On a family video of a July 21 party for his son Mohammed, el-Batouty joined his wife on the dance floor. Those who strictly interpret Islamic tenets do not dance or listen to music.

Many Egyptians believe that linking a religious utterance to an act of murder is an insult to Islam, which strictly forbids suicide, considered a sin and a crime.

Arabs, including those who are secular, commonly make references to God in everyday statements. Many of Egypt's 40 million crew members say prayers from the Islamic holy books, the Quran, before flights, and Muslim airline passengers are frequently heard reciting from the Quran during takeoffs and landings.

Shahk Nasseh, Egypt's chief Muslim cleric, said if el-Batouty had actually uttered those words, "then the way in the surge of an unavertible death," according to the leading Al-Azhar newspaper.

Saudi Ibrahim Sidah explained the Muslims must mean the "whimsical" or "death prayers." "There is no God but Allah and Mohammed is his prophet" — a death sentence.

Many Egyptians suspect that American investigators find it easier to blame a dead crew member than to uncover what really happened aboard Flight 990.

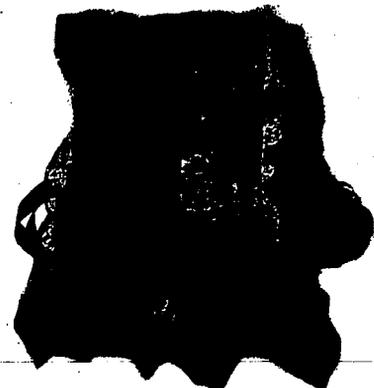
Some in this nation where conspiracy theories are plentiful believe el-Batouty is an attempt to hide something — sabotage, a mechanical failure or even an assassination targeting 33 Egyptian military officers who were on the flight.

Some say Saudi and United States were behind the crash. Although Egypt and Saudi signed a peace agreement in 1978, tensions remain in the Jewish state.

"The plane was within range of American missiles," said Ahmed Abu-Bayd, an accountant.

"Why would America want to fire a missile at a civilian Egyptian aircraft?" "There were three 33 officers on board," explained Abu Bayd. "If they had lived, they would've been able to ruin hundreds of other Egyptians. That would've been a disaster to Israel."

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# Sierra Club launches 5-year preservation campaign

BOISE, (AP) — The Sierra Club's five-year plan for celebrating the Lewis and Clark expedition's bicentennial calls for preserving and restoring millions of acres in eight states, and not all of it along the explorers' route. Such areas as the high-desert Owyhee Carolanlands in southwestern Idaho and the Red Desert in southern Wyoming were not traversed by the Corps of Discovery on its travels from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean and back. But Sierra Club President Chuck McGrady said such areas "symbolize the spirit of the journey and the nearby pristine country they saw 200 years ago."

"Lewis and Clark's mission was to explore the lands of the Louisiana Purchase and beyond to the Pacific. Our mission is to protect their legacy," McGrady said during a news conference Wednesday launching the campaign.

The plan calls for permanently protecting some areas as wild-

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ness, national monuments and national recreation and conservation areas; permanently banning such activities as road construction and logging in other areas; restoring some areas where roads have blocked

wildlife migration corridors and harmed water quality and fisheries; improving and protecting habitat for grizzly bears and salmon; banning off-road vehicles and oil and gas leasing and development in sensitive areas;

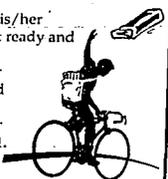
allocating more money to the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, and acquiring conservation and public access easements on private land to protect the Missouri River from sprawling development.

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WORLD

# Mediator's patience pays off, caps off second Belfast success

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — Heading home after yet another unlikely success, American mediator George Mitchell predicted Thursday that a new compromise package will finally spur formation of a Protestant-Catholic government for Northern Ireland and prompt the outlawed IRA to disarm.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the former senator from Maine — who helped achieve last year's landmark Good Friday peace accord — said he didn't want to return until the deal started unraveling this summer and the prime ministers of Britain and Ireland phoned.

Then he listened to his wife. "She said, 'You've got to do it. It's the right thing to do,'" Mitchell said in a spartan office at the British government headquarters, his home away from home for the past 11 weeks of patient mediation.

The compromise package, already being put into action, involves the Ulster Unionists, the province's major British Protestant party, dropping their longstanding demand for Irish Republican Army disarmament before the new four-party government is formed.

Instead, as Mitchell emphasized Thursday in his concluding report, the Ulster Unionists agreed to accept the IRA-linked Sinn Fein party as government colleagues on the same day the IRA signed negotiations with a disarmament commission.

Both moves are expected in early December — but only if Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble can overcome considerable opposition within his party in a key vote late this month.

## South African government proposes strict gun laws

**CAPE TOWN, South Africa** — Settling arguments with a hawk has become a way of life in trigger-happy South Africa, and the government hopes a tough new gun law it proposed Thursday will help solve the problem.

The law would stiffen sentences, oblige gun owners to reregister firearms every five years and give police more power to investigate people suspected of owning illegal weapons. It also sets up competency testing and limits each person to one gun, said Safety and Security Minister Steve Tshwete.

Parliament is set to approve the proposal when it meets next year, but the bill has sparked debate.

## World in brief

males, 29 females, 20 children and 199 that could not be categorized. Most died from multiple gunshot wounds.

## Hurricane Lenny threatens Dutch and British islands

**THE VALLEY, Anguilla** — Hurricane Lenny loomed off a string of Dutch and British Caribbean islands Thursday after slamming its 150 mph winds against St. Croix, where it flung boats onto the beach, flooded roads and homes and tore away a pier.

The late-season storm has killed at least four people from Colombia to Dutch St. Maarten in the northeast Caribbean. In Puerto Rico, the storm battered a Russian freighter carrying cement, forcing it to run aground near San Juan's 17th-century El Morro fortress.

Feeding off the warm Caribbean waters, Lenny's winds strengthened to 150 mph Wednesday, just 5 mph short of being a Category 5 hurricane, the strongest hurricane rating. Category 5 hurricanes can cause catastrophic damage.

The hurricane was unlikely to strike the mainland United States, said meteorologist Stacy Stewart at the National Hurricane Center in Miami. He cautioned, however, that Lenny still could bring heavy rain capable of eroding beaches in Florida.

## Large emerald-cut diamond gets big price, new name

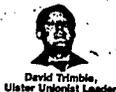
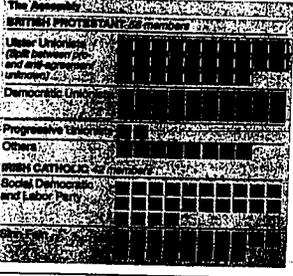
**GENEVA** — Mounted on a platinum ring and mysteriously named "Merena," one of the world's largest emerald-cut diamonds was auctioned Wednesday for \$4.04 million.

Sotheby's auction house said the flawless stone is the third largest emerald-cut diamond in the world. The diamond was bought by a private North Californian collector, a woman who wished to remain anonymous, Sotheby's said. She christened the gem the "Merena Diamond," though the auction

## Reforming the Northern Ireland government

The Cabinet that will be formed as a result of the new agreement will have 12 members overseeing different governmental departments. Each would gradually receive powers from the British government.

**WHERE THEY STAND:** Pro-agreement ■ Divided; mixed support ■ Anti-agreement.



**David Trimble, Ulster Unionist Leader**

Election to the... Cabinet requires a solid majority in the assembly, including 40% from each side of the House.

Trimble needs 23 — "yes" votes, including himself, to elect the Sinn Fein candidates.

house said the reason behind the name was unknown.

The 55.11 carat stone is the third-largest Finest White emerald-cut diamond ever to appear at auction, Sotheby's said. The world's biggest, the "Jeddah Bride," which weighs 80.02 carats, sold for \$7.2 million in 1991. The second largest weighs 69.79 carats.

## Amazon.com stops shipping 'Mein Kamp' to Germany

Amazon.com, the Internet bookseller, will no longer ship Adolf Hitler's manifesto "Mein Kampf" to buyers in Germany. The shift in policy followed a complaint by the Simon Wiesenthal Center and an inquiry by German authorities as to whether the shipments might violate German law.

Amazon had been sending English translations of the book to buyers in Germany, but not copies in the original German. Over the summer, quantities reached levels high enough to put the title on a top-10 list for German buyers that the company's computers generate and display on its Web site.

"It's absolutely-crystal clear that the German-language version is banned in Germany," said Amazon.com spokesman Bill Curry Wednesday. "It is not legally definitely clear to us what the status of the English version is. So to ensure that we're in compliance with the laws of a democratically run nation, we are not selling 'Mein Kampf' into Germany from Amazon.com."

Amazon.com's main online competitor in the United States, Barnesandnoble.com, has also sold the book to buyers in Germany and will continue to do so for now.

## Baseball brings Castro and Chavez together for meeting

**HAVANA** — Fidel Castro and Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez geared up for a friendly baseball game Thursday as their budding friendship and new political alliance deepened.

Chavez promised to pitch for the Venezuela side and Castro was managing the Cuban team in the game between retired veteran baseball players from the two countries.

Cuban Foreign Minister

Felipe Perez Roque said his nation's starting pitcher was a "closely guarded secret," leading to speculation the 73-year-old Castro might take the mound — at the very least to

throw out the first ball. Cuba's team will count on veterans of world- and Olympic championship teams. Venezuela's will include former major leaguers Tony Armas and Vic Davalillo.

But behind the playful competition at the Latinoamericano Stadium, a political alliance appears to be forging. The strengthening of the bond between Castro his Venezuelan admirer comes as some of Cuba's ties with some of its staunchest allies seem to be cooling over concerns about human rights.

During this week's Ibero American Summit in Havana, Ernesto Zedillo of Mexico, long Cuba's most faithful friend in the Western Hemisphere, linked the sovereignty so prized by Castro with the need for democracy and human rights.

"There cannot be sovereign nations without free men and women, men and women who can fully exercise their essential freedoms: freedom to think and give opinions, freedom to act and participate, freedom to dissent, freedom to choose," Zedillo said Tuesday night at the closing session of the gathering of Spanish and Portuguese-speaking nations.

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## British team halts Kosovo probe after gruesome find

**LONDON** — British war crimes investigators said Thursday they have suspended work in Kosovo for the winter after uncovering 508 bodies, most of them elderly ethnic Albanian men who had been shot in the head.

British investigators are among 14 forensic teams that have examined bodies at 195 sites in Kosovo since the end of the 78-day NATO bombing campaign in June. In one after uncovering 508 bodies, most of them elderly ethnic Albanian men who had been shot in a barn and buried under a pile of hay.

But the exact death toll will never be known, said John Burn, head of Scotland Yard's forensic team, who recently returned from Kosovo.

Evidence is to be turned over to the U.N. war crimes tribunal for the former Yugoslavia.

Last week, the United Nations said teams had examined 2,100 bodies so far. Intelligence reports and witnesses had indicated they should have found 4,266 bodies. Of the bodies examined by the British team, there were 260

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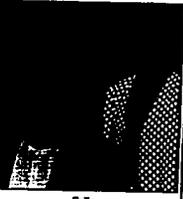
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**Nov. 20/Saturday**  
 • Exile will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.  
 • The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Brandon Thomas' "Charley's Aunt" at 8 p.m. at Howell's Opera House, Oakley. Tickets are \$8 and must be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

Amber Marie and Company will provide live music for the 20th Annual Ketchum/Sun Valley Firefighters Ball, 8 p.m. in the Linelight Room of the Sun Valley Inn at the Sun Valley Resort. Tickets are \$12, available at Chapter One Bookstore, Ex Libris or at the door. Proceeds go to the Ketchum/Sun Valley Volunteer Firefighters Association.

**Nov. 21/Sunday**  
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**Nov. 22/Monday**  
 • The Meditations, one of reggae's best-known harmony trios, will play The Ballroom in Twin Falls. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The Ballroom is located at the corner of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue.  
 • Boot Scooters proprietor Kevin Aires and will sponsor the "Ultimate Battle of the Bands," three hours of continuous music, at 7 p.m. in Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls. Participating artists will include the House of Hoi Polloi, a ska and rock band from Boise; Raising Cain, a Magic Valley rock quartet, and Ward Harold, a Utah-based funk and soul group. Tickets, which are \$12 in advance and \$14 at the door, are available at the Music Exchange.

**26/Friday**  
 • The ninth annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky event will start at 5:30 p.m. with a chili and potato feed, and fireworks at 7:30 p.m. at the nursery at 2862 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Admission is one new, unwrapped toy per family to benefit the KMYT Christmas for Kids program. The chili and potato feed are free, and fireworks will be choreographed with Christmas music on KEZJ-FM 95.7 starting at 7:30 p.m.



The Magic Flute was the final opera for Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, who died at the age of 35.

# Bringing Mozart to the valley

## Opera Idaho tunes up with a 'Magic Flute' in Twin Falls

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The performers in "The Magic Flute" are taking their fanciful, symbolic journey of an opera on the road. "We are new at traveling, but we would love to continue to develop more locations," said Tim Lindberg, artistic director of Boise's Opera Idaho, the company that debuted its "Magic Flute" in Boise on Sunday. The Mozart opera was booked for one performance in Nampa, two in Boise and one in Twin Falls. A shortened version is being presented at schools in the Treasure Valley. All performances are in English. This is the first Opera Idaho production in Twin Falls, but there are plans to bring another, "Opera for the Fun of It," to the Magic Valley in the near future. "The Magic Flute" showcases the talents of musicians from various parts of the country, as well as several from the Boise area. Scott Noland, a senior performance major at Boise State University, is playing Monostatos. And Laura Rushing-Raynes, Boise State assistant professor of voice, has the lead role of Pamina.



Scott Noland and Laura Rushing-Raynes

**Processing Mozart**

- ❑ What: Opera Idaho will present Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "The Magic Flute."
- ❑ Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.
- ❑ When: Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
- ❑ Everyone is invited to arrive at 6:30 p.m., when the opera's artistic director, Tim Lindberg, will give a factory preview of the opera.
- ❑ How much? Tickets, priced at \$15.50, \$20.50 or \$25.50, are available at Everybody's Bookstore (733-5332) or at the door. Student and senior tickets are \$9.50.

"I think Pamina is one of my... Please see MOZART, Page C5

# Buying art for family values in Ketchum

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Buy art and help build strong families. That's the premise behind The Fine Art of Giving art sale, which will be Monday through Dec. 4 at Friesen Gallery in Ketchum. The money raised in the third annual exhibition and sale will go to the Wood River Medical Center's Women's Resource Center for parenting classes and other family programs. Last year's sale netted \$8,500 said Lisa

Laajala, spokesman for the Women's Resource Center. And this year's sale features even more fine art donated by 50 local and international artists, said Sandy Vail, Friesen Gallery assistant. Internationally acclaimed glassblower William Morris, who has residences in the Wood River Valley and Washington state, is perhaps the best known of the artists whose work will be featured, said Vail. His blown glass "Finial" is a small artifact, a representational object of an animal perceived in simplified human terms. Theodore Waddell, another nationally acclaimed artist who has a residence in the

Wood River Valley, has donated the monotype "Woody," which amplifies the spirit of the horse. Local sculptor Rod Kegan has donated "Lodgpole," ceramic clay artist Susan Ward, "The Bowl," and Apache-Zapotec artist Ted Villa of Santa Barbara, Calif., a vibrant watercolor suggesting the brilliance of birdwork, the richness of leather and the sway of fringe and feathers. Other contributors include local painter Jane Wooster Scott, glass artists Roger and Jill Roland, ceramist Gerry Arrington, painter Abby Grosvenor, Stephanie Peck of San Francisco, local

painter Gay Bawa Odmark, photographer Steve Snyder, clay artist Maryolaine Renfro and Deanna Schrell Goble. Prices range from \$50 to \$3,000 with most pieces selling for between \$50 and \$300. Vail says she expects many of the pieces to sell the first few days. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The art exhibition and sale will also be part of the monthly Gallery Walk, held from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 26. Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached at 578-2111.

# Burton's 'Sleepy Hollow' comes up a head short

By Dawson Howe  
The News-Post

Like the headless rider that figures so prominently in the movie, Tim Burton's "Sleepy Hollow" seems to be missing something. Everything seems to be there, including wonderful sets, great cinematography and all manner of special effects, including the regular and extremely involuntary removal of human heads. But "Sleepy Hollow" is something I would never have imagined from Burton: a tentative horror flick. You'd think Burton, the director of "Batman," "Edward Scissorhands" and the wonderful "Tim Burton's The Night Before Christmas," would be perfect for this project. But at no point does the filmmaker pause to let us know how spooky things can really get. There is something missing from the beginning, a sort of manic electricity that would have charged those same atmospheres. There is no sense of permeating danger. I remember infinitely more claustrophobia in the put when I first saw Walt Disney's "The Headless Horseman."

Burton has no compunction about a little gore, however. Ichabod Crane (Johnny Depp), a whiz constable sent into 18th-century Sleepy Hollow to investigate

**'Sleepy Hollow'**

- ❑ Who's in it? Johnny Depp, Christina Ricci, Miranda Richardson.
- ❑ What's the story? R.
- ❑ Where's it playing? Roper Theater in Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Dubuay, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.
- ❑ Can you get it? Don't crane your neck.

a string of ghastly murders, loves to poke and prod the meaty soles of the headless bodies before him. At one point, he even cuts into an exhausted body to learn the corpse was pregnant. But beyond these gross-out moments, Burton seems at a loss for attitude. He doesn't seem sure whether to scare us or make us laugh. He opts for both and falls right off his horse. When Ichabod arrives in Sleepy Hollow, he's surrounded by an unnerving circle of town leaders, including the rich Baltus Van Tassel (Michael Gambon) and Lady Van Tassel (Miranda Richardson), who claim the deaths have been caused by a spectral, horse-riding killer. Ichabod refuses to believe these fanciful stories until he's witness to another gruesome killing. After that, he's more than

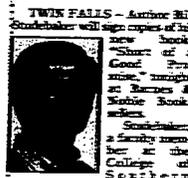
ready to believe local legend: that the marauding horseman is a former Hessian soldier, who lost his head and will keep killing until - you know. Katrina Van Tassel (Christina Ricci), daughter of Sleepy Hollow's most affluent family, bewitches Ichabod. At least, so he says. But there's very little evidence of romantic magic between them. And the rivalry for Katrina's heart that takes place between Ichabod and Brom Van Brunt (Casper Van Dien) doesn't set anyone's pulse racing. No wonder they call this place Sleepy Hollow. Although Depp is enjoyable to watch at most times, he's part of the problem here. His splendidly dressed, handsome Ichabod has more to do with the pages of GQ than Washington Irving's superstitious goofball. And his over-the-top efforts here plays Ichabod as a mediocre cross between Buster Keaton and Tim Curry - are not as funny as he and Burton would like to believe. I wondered why he was so perpetually wound up, and I feared his cheekbones might tear through his flesh for all the flexing. These should not have been my primary thoughts while watching a gothic horror movie.



Christina Ricci and Johnny Depp, pictured here in mildly frightening 20th-century garb, play 18th-century townsfolk stalked by a ghostly entity in "Sleepy Hollow."

# WEEKEND

# Studebaker signs his new book; music, art abounds



**Bill Studebaker** is a faculty member at the College of Southern Idaho. He was named one of the nation's top 100 authors in 1987.

**TWIN FALLS**—Author Bill Studebaker will sign copies of his new book "The One That You Love" tonight at Barnes & Noble Bookstore.

The book is a collection of short stories and is available at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 515 E. Main St. in Twin Falls.

**Firefighters hall is on**  
**SUN VALLEY**—Author Marie and Company will provide live music for the 10th Annual Ketchum/Sun Valley Firefighters Ball.

The ball will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Knight Room of the Sun Valley Inn. Tickets are \$12, available at Chapter One Bookstore, 515 E. Main St. at the door.

Proceeds go to the Ketchum/Sun Valley Volunteer Firefighters Association.

**Battle of the bands opens**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Bear Stearns' program Ketchum Area will sponsor the "Battle of the Bands," a three-day musical extravaganza, Monday night at Roper Auditorium.

Participating artists will include the Horns of the Polka, the Raising Cain, a Magic Valley rock quartet, and West End School, a high school folk and gospel group.

Tickets, which are \$10 in advance and \$14 at the door, are available at the Music Exchange.

### Arts and entertainment

#### Arts and entertainment in brief

streets in Ketchum, or by phoning 7255-9491. The performance starts at 8 p.m.

**Great White rocks on**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Great White, the no-frills '80s blues and metal band best known for its hit "Once Bitten, Twice Shy," will play Roper Auditorium on Dec. 5.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. concert at the nursery at 2862 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

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For more information, call Sherry Wright at 733-2717.

**Festival of trees is set**  
**TWIN FALLS**—The 15th annual Twin Falls Festival of Trees is scheduled for Dec. 1-5 in the old Waremart building on Kimberly Road.

The five days of holiday trimmery, music and food starts Dec. 1 with the traditional opening-night gala at which trees and decorations that have been donated by merchants and organizations will be auctioned off.

The gala, which includes a buffet, is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person.

Then Dec. 2-4, the Christmas Deco will be on display from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., accompanied by near-continuous music. On Dec. 5, the hours are noon to 6 p.m.

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**TWIN FALLS**—Legendary Idaho folksinger Rossie Sorrells will play in concert here on Dec. 17.

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**TWIN FALLS**—The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present "A Collection for Christmas," a readers' theater production, Dec. 1-4 and again Dec. 8-11 in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

"A Collection for Christmas," directed by Fran Tanner, includes stories, remembrances and folklore.

Tickets may be reserved by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2625, or can be purchased at the Fine Arts Center box office from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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**TWIN FALLS**—The Junior Club of Twin Falls will present the 10th annual Holiday Home

tour from 1 to 7 p.m. Dec. 12. The tour will include the following homes: John and Susan Reitsma, 738 Canyon Rim Road; Carletta Smith, 1995 Filer Ave.; Ray and Janet Goffin, 3404 Ridgeline Drive; Hidden Lakes; Larry and Kathleen Truscott, 3691 N. 2600 E.; John and Bonita Heworth, 2145 Hillcrest Drive; and Roger and Koreen Blass, 2178 E. 4400 N. Filer.

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**Pokémon League forms**  
**TWIN FALLS**—A Pokémon League is being organized here.

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# Dances, bands and comedy are ready to go

The Times News

**Tonight**  
• Fat John and the Three Cities will play Stone Island from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 515 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.  
• Nightbirds will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Best Scapes, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.  
• Harlanes will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Western Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.  
• 1984 will play from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.  
• Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.  
• Cabell Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hon Racks, 1745 Park Ave., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.  
• Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Old Town Tavern, 127 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls.  
• Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Carravagh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1367 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

**Shopping 'out**  
**Twin Falls.**  
• Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the River Club, 402 Main St., Twin Falls.  
• Sweet Country Air will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Sunset Square, 113 N. Broadway, 84th.  
• Ripper's Billies will play classic rock and roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Silver Dollar Bar, 101 S. White, Bellevue.  
• Dance to the big band sounds of the '40s and popular tunes of the '60s from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Old Southern School building, 401 W. 21st St., Burley. Admission is \$2. Participants must be at least 15 years old. For more information, call 678-8033.  
• Fuzz Music Music, Inc. Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the G10 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley. Karaoke equipment of the year contest will be held at the club. Participants can act out their favorite music video or make up their own.  
• Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue House, 613 Everett, Burley.

**Saturday**  
• Clumsy Lovers will play Celtic rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 515 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.  
• Nightfire will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Filer Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.  
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WEEKEND

# 'Austin Powers' shags its way into video stores

**Slight Video News Service**

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this weekend:

• **"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me"** - Mike Myers, Heather Graham, Michael York, Robert Wagner, Elizabeth Berkley, Rob Lowe, Seth Green, Verne J. Troyer. Mike Myers' irreverently over-the-top spoof of James Bond films and other '60s waxes-and-vein culture icons is a sequel to his 1997 surprise hit here. It's just as endearingly silly. PG-13 (bedroom humor, smut, sexual innuendo). DVD available. (CC)

• **"Seventh Heaven"** - Sandrine Kiberlain. Director Benoit Jacquot's follow-up to the extraordinary "A Single Girl" stars Kiberlain as a lonely, adrift Paris wife prone to fainting spells and bouts of hypochondria. When a mysterious hypnotist begins treating her, her life—and marriage—is shaken in unexpected ways. Low-key and wry, the film brings one woman's world into sharp focus. In French with subtitles. No MPAA rating (adult themes, sexual situations, multi-ty). (CC)

• **"Ten With Musolini"** - Cher, Maggie Smith, Jozef Flouwright, Jack Donaghy, Charlie Lucas, Baird Searles, Lily Tomlin, Claudio Sestini. Director Franco Zeffirelli's loosely autobiographical, nostalgia-coated tale of a clique of colorfully eccentric English ladies who cling steadfastly to their ways in the years leading up to and during World War II. With Cher, seriously miscast, as a rich American art collector, the film's a little skin to a mix of "Enchanted April" and "Life Is Beautiful." PG (war-time hardships, adult themes). DVD available. (CC)

• **"Fastnet"** - Anthony Hopkins, Cuba Gooding Jr., Donald Sutherland, Maura Tierney, John Ashman and John Woodard. Although Hopkins and Gooding Jr. are electric as a sociologist-turned-speaman and the psychologist sent to determine his sanity, the compelling story of two behavioralists studying each other is eclipsed by the film's jumbo-jumbo evaluation of national ones over civilized man. R (violence, language). DVD available. (CC)

• **"The Castle"** - Michael Danna, Anne Tenney, Stephen Dorcy. An eccentric Australian family vows to fight the government when they receive an order to vacate their oddball home. R. DVD available. (CC)

• **"The Last of Samuel"** - Julian Sands, Colman Donnell. Sands stars in this non-linear tale of the events of a man's life. R. DVD available. (CC)

• **"Rogue Trader"** - Ewan McGregor, Anne Friel. McGregor stars in the fact-based tale of British financier trader Nick Leeson, whose career goes haywire when he's sent to Singapore to set up a branch office. R. (CC)

• **"Behave the Wind"** - Jack Lemmon, George C. Scott, Sean Bridges, Piper Laurie. Made-for-



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WEEKEND

# Agent 007 is back again in 'The World is Not Enough'

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

• **"The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland"** - You'd have to be a grouch yourself not be tickled by Elmo in his first Muppet feature. Rated G; nothing objectionable. 1 hour, 17 minutes.

• **"American Beauty"** - This examination of the American dream through the life of one particularly dysfunctional family is a strange, brooding, extremely accomplished film that (1.5R) for strong sexuality, language, violence and drug content.)

• **"Anywhere But Here"** - A Mona Simpson's accomplished novel about a painful mother-daughter relationship has been turned into a standard issue Hollywood production complete with a soft rock soundtrack. (1.5R) (PG-13 for sex-related material.)

• **"The Bachelor"** - A flat-footed update of the 1925 Buster Keaton comedy "Seven Chances" about a man (Chris O'Donnell) who must find a bride in 24 hours to collect a \$100 million inheritance. (1.4I, PG-13 for language.)

• **"Being John Malkovich"** - A clever and outrageous piece of whimsical fantasy about how the discovery of a passage into the title actor's brain changes the lives of a puppeteer (John Cusack), his wife (Cameron Diaz) and a sexy coworker (Catherine Keener). Directed by Spike Jonze. (1.5R) R for language and sexuality. (Starts Wednesday at SKiTTime Cinemas of Ketchum.)

• **"The Bone Collector"** - Denzel Washington plays a quadriplegic forensic expert who teams with a rookie street cop (Angelina Jolie) to catch a serial killer who purposefully leaves cryptic clues at the scene of each crime. (1.5R) R for strong violent content including grisly images, and for language.)

• **"Double Jeopardy"** - A predictable but entertaining "wrongfully accused" woman (Ashley Judd) thriller. (1.3R) R for language, scenes of sexuality and some violence.)

• **"Happy, Texas"** - Along with "The Blair Witch Project," this comedy was the most-sought-after movie at this year's Sundance Film Festival. It's about two chain gang escapees (Steve Zahn and Jeremy

## What's Playing

<p>• <b>"The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland,"</b> Twin Cinema                  "American Beauty," Reel Theater                  "Anywhere But Here," Reel Theater                  "The Bachelor," Twin Cinema                  "Blue Streak," Twin Cinema                  "The Bone Collector," Reel Theater                  "Double Jeopardy," Twin Cinema                  "Dudley Do-Right," Twin Cinema                  "50," Twin Cinema                  "For Love of the Game," Twin Cinema                  "House on Haunted Hill," Twin Cinema                  "The Insider," Twin Cinema                  "The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc," Twin Cinema                  "Muppets in Space," Twin Cinema                  "Music of the Heart," Twin Cinema                  "Mystery, Alaska," Twin Cinema                  "Pokémon: The First Movie," Reel Theater                  "Runaway Bride," Twin Cinema                  "The Sixth Sense," Twin Cinema                  "Sleepy Hollow," Reel Theater                  "The Story of Us," The Orpheum                  "Superstar," Reel Theater                  "Three Kings," Reel Theater                  "The World is Not Enough," Twin Cinema</p>	<p>• <b>"The Bone Collector,"</b> Magic Lantern                  "Happy, Texas," Magic Lantern                  "Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc," Sun Valley Opera House                  "Pokémon: The First Movie," SKiTTime Cinemas                  "Sleepy Hollow," Magic Lantern                  "The World is Not Enough," Magic Lantern                  "Anywhere But Here," Century Cinema                  "The Bachelor," Century Cinema                  "The Bone Collector," Century Cinema                  "Pokémon: The First Movie," Century Cinema                  "Runaway Bride," Burley Theater                  "Sleepy Hollow," Century Cinema                  "The World is Not Enough," Century Cinema                  "House on Haunted Hill," Jerome Cinema                  "Pokémon: The First Movie," Jerome Cinema                  "Sleepy Hollow," Jerome Cinema                  "The World is Not Enough," Jerome Cinema                  "Superstar," Gooding Cinema</p>
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Northam) who pose as gay children's beauty pageant organizers while hiding out in the small town of the title. Rated PG-13; language. 1 hour, 44 minutes.

• **"House on Haunted Hill"** - Geoffrey Rush has a good time playing a manipulative party masquerading who brings five people together in a spooky old house and offers them \$1 million each if they survive the night. (1.25, R) for horror violence and gore, sexual images and language.)

• **"The Insider"** - Director Michael Mann's instinct for the intensely dramatic combines with a scathing attack on the power of various corporate money. (2.3R) R for language.)

• **"The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc"** - French director Luc ("The Fifth Element") Besson's English language retelling of the Joan of Arc story is a mixed bag. (2.21) R for strong graphic battles, a rape and language.)

• **"Music of the Heart"** - Not so

incredible true story of a puppeteer (Roberta Guaspari (Meryl Streep) and the ups and downs of her East Harlem violin program. Streep is fine, but the film seems to go on and on. With Aidan Quinn, Angela Bassett, Jay O. Sanders, Kieran Culkin, Cloris Leachman. (2.03, PG) for brief mild language and sensuality.)

• **"Mystery, Alaska"** - Television writer-producer David E. Kelley tries to mix one of his "Ally McBeal" style cocktails for the big screen, and serves up an overly sweet, over-stirred "Rocky"-on-a-rink. Rated R; sexual situations, language. 1 hour, 58 minutes.

• **"Pokémon: The First Movie"** - Great Japanese animation "Pokémon" is not. But for kids, the movie will be an appealing diversion, though by no means an exhilarating one. (G, G.)

• **"Runaway Bride"** - Julia Roberts made sweet something out of nothing with "Notting Hill" earlier this summer, but try

as she may, she's unable to do much with this attempt to reheat the "Pretty Woman" soufflé. Rated PG; mild vulgar language. 1 hour, 52 minutes.

• **"The Sixth Sense"** - A startling and nervy film about a child psychologist (Bruce Willis) who tries to help a boy with a disturbing secret (Haley Joel Osment). (1.47, PG-13) for intense thematic material and violent images.)

• **"Sleepy Hollow"** - Director Tim Burton and star Johnny Depp reunite for Washington Irving's story of Ichabod Crane and the headless horseman. (R) for graphic horror violence and gore, and for a scene of sexuality.)

• **"The Story of Us"** - The audience is stuck in the analyst's seat in this anti-romantic comedy about a couple (Bruce Willis and Michelle Pfeiffer) on the verge of divorce after a 15-year marriage. Rated R; language, sexual situations. 1 hour, 30 minutes.

• **"Superstar"** - Another "Saturday Night Live" skit stretched beyond the capacity of humor suffering. (1.22, PG-13 for sex-related humor and language.)

• **"Three Kings"** - A wickedly funny, unexpectedly political take on the Iraqi invasion, starring George Clooney, Ice Cube and Mark Wahlberg. (1.54, R) R

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graphic war violence, language and some sexuality.)

• **"Toy Story 2"** - Tom Hanks and Tim Allen return as the voices of Woody and Buzz, as the toy cowboy is kidnapped by an obsessive collector. (G.) (Starts Wednesday at Twin Cinema and Century Cinema of Burley.)

• **"The World is Not Enough"** - Lead Pierce Brosnan and director Michael Apted return for another entry in the James Bond franchise. Judi Dench and Dennis Richards co-star. (PG-13 for intense sequences of action violence, some sexuality and innuendo.)

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“San Diego has had more turnovers than a chef at the International House of Pancakes.”

—Fast football analyst  
Marco Lacy

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Men's college basketball**  
K&T Steel Invitational  
CSI vs. Schoolcraft, 8 p.m.
- Women's college basketball**  
CSI vs. Garden City College, at Thunderbird Pizza Hut Classic in Casper, Wyo., 6 p.m.
- State football championships**  
Raft River vs. Mackay, at Holt Arena, 2 p.m.
- Girls' basketball**  
Richfield at Murrah High  
Bliss Invitational  
Middleton at Kimberly  
American Falls at Kimberly  
Genway at Minico  
Villy Christian at Magic Valley  
Chilly at Pocatello  
Burlingame at Hagerman  
Idaho Falls at Twin Falls  
Marsing at Valley

### IN BRIEF

**Coaches: Please send questionnaires ASAP**  
TWIN FALLS — Boys' high school basketball coaches are reminded to send completed questionnaires, rosters and update schedules to the sports desk by noon Saturday to ensure inclusion in the Times-News' 1999-00 winter sports previews. Coaches that have misplaced their forms should call sports editor Jeff Rosen at 733-0931, Ext. 229, to receive new ones. Completed forms may be faxed to 734-5538.

**West End Jamboree planned for Nov. 27**  
CASTLEFORD — The public is invited to attend the West End Boys' Basketball Jamboree on Nov. 27 starting at 6 p.m. in Castleford's Colburn Memorial Gym.

Buhl plays Castleford first, with the final contest pitting Filer and the host Wolves at 7:20 p.m. T-shirts will be awarded to all participants. Admission is \$2.

**Idaho soccer puts two on All-Conference team**

MOSCOW — University of Idaho women's soccer players Megan Cummings and Jennifer Frazier, both sophomores out of Spokane, Wash., were named to the All-Big West Conference Women's Soccer Team Saturday.

Cummings was a second-team selection, while Frazier was an honorable mention. The Idaho reconstruction program ended with a winning record (9-2) in just its second year.

**Ex-Bronco Adams is ready to shake and bake**

BOISE — K.C. Adams, one of the most exciting running backs in Boise State University history, is set to make his return to the gridiron with the Idaho Stallions indoor pro football team.

Down to a strong 205 pounds after rehabilitating from ACL reconstruction, Adams, who still holds the school's single-season record for all-purpose yardage, most 100-yard games rushing and most 200-yard games in a Bronco college career, due to practice again with the team in February.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Cash - and bowl berth - are on the line in this big game

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Head coaches Dirk Koetter at Boise State and Chris Tormey at Idaho are playing for far more than a conference title and a bowl appearance when the in-state rivals meet this weekend.

Cash is on the line, too.

Both coaches signed new contracts in the off-season that include performance-based incentives.

Koetter will receive a \$7,000 bonus if he and his staff beat the Vandals on Saturday afternoon at Martin Stadium in Pullman, Wash. — \$6,000 for winning the conference title and \$1,000 for winning a ninth game.

He has already earned \$2,000 extra for posting eight wins against three losses and could add yet \$3,000 more to his \$104,000 base salary if Boise State wins



the Humanitarian Bowl.

"I have no idea what those numbers are Koetter said. "I know there's some things in (the contract), but I haven't given that one ounce of thought. I'm just so excited to play this game. From how far we've come, I'm excited our guys are getting the opportunity.

Tormey's incentive package is simple. He earns \$8,384.62 — or 1/13th of his \$109,000 base salary — if the Vandals win Saturday.

Idaho is 7-3 going in. He earns nothing if the Vandals lose.

The money is not for beating arch-rival Boise State. It's for winning a Big West title and qualifying for a repeat appearance in the Humanitarian Bowl.

For obvious reasons, it's a check that Idaho athletic director Mike Bohn would like to write although it may be one of the last things on his mind right now.

"Coach Tormey would be the first one, and I'd be right behind him — we're doing everything we can to represent the University of Idaho and win this football game for all the reasons other than that, Bohn said.

## CSI outlasts Mounties

### Men pull away late to beat Mt. SAC

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It may have helped College of Southern Idaho head coach Derek Zeck if he'd received a K&T Steel Invitational opening-round opponent Mt. San Antonio sooner than midweek.

Hampered by a dozen first-half turnovers and 0-for-7 shooting behind the three-point arc, Southern Idaho trailed 31-29 after 20 minutes of play.

The Mounties were 8-for-10 from the line, and the Walnut, Calif., school connected on five long-range bombs, three courtesy of Keith Holmes, to close out the period.

But two 8-0 runs in the second half secured a lead the Golden Eagles wouldn't relinquish, as CSI rebounded in the final five minutes of play, closing with a strong 23-16 run to ice the 89-71 win.

"I think we didn't try hard enough," Zeck said. "We had a bad practice yesterday and the blame goes on me."

With one tough game under its belt, CSI returns tonight at 8 p.m. for an equally tough test against the Schoolcraft Ocelots, 93-85 winners over Casper College early Thursday.

Koury Brunner, defended by cousin Ricky Wilson most of the night, led CSI with 25 points, followed by three Golden Eagles in double figures — Kendall Minor and Matt Siebrandt with 14 and Brandon Ferguson with 10.

Holmes led Mt. San Antonio with 17 points, while Blake Johnson added 13.

But the game revolved around the patient, ball-control tempo of the Mounties, as Wilson did a good job of keeping his team clean with dribble-drive penetration and ability to pass under pressure.

"We could not rotate all night long," Zeck said.

But when Wilson had to leave the game with just more than 14 minutes left after hitting the floor hard, Kendall Minor led CSI with 14 points and three three-pointers for a 44-40 lead. A Mike Hood steal and foul-line run and lay-up built the lead to 46-40.

**Thursday:**  
Schoolcraft def. Casper, 93-85  
CSI def. Mt. San Antonio, 89-71

**Today's Games:**  
Mt. San Antonio vs. Casper, 6 p.m.  
CSI vs. Schoolcraft, 8 p.m.



Mt. San Antonio's D'Andre Roberts nearly leaps over CSI's Matt Siebrandt during the Eagles' first game of the K&T Steel Invitational Tournament on Thursday night.

## CEU sends wake-up call to Eagle women

The Times-News

**CASPER, WY.** — Eastern Utah's Brittny Hawks scored 40 points, dominating the boards and leading all scorers, to beat the College of Southern Idaho women 89-77.

But the Golden Eagles with two three-pointers for a 44-40 lead. A Mike Hood steal and foul-line run and lay-up built the lead to 46-40.

The loss was the Golden Eagles' first of the season.

"Hawks absolutely ate us up inside," said CSI coach Joel Bate. "They got her ball and she was able to score."

Playing behind throughout the first half, CSI (3-1) took a slim 36-35 lead into the locker room at halftime. But CEU embarked on a five-point run, and, coupled with missing crucial free-throws, CSI was sent scrambling.

Not out of it yet, however, Southern Idaho tied the game at 61, but got into foul trouble and could not hold on down the stretch.

Southern Idaho finished 15-of-23 from the free-throw line, and missed nine front ends of one-and-one's. From the floor, Bate's squad hit 25-of-55.

Eastern Utah was the more efficient team, scoring 23-of-30 from the line, 27-of-50 from the floor.

Most telling, Region 18's other Golden Eagles outscored the CSI women 54-41 in the second half.

"This is probably the best Eastern Utah team we've ever seen," Bate said. "They full-court-pressed the whole game, and got us out of rhythm. If we can use it, it's a good wake-up call for us."

Southern Idaho plays Garden City, Kan., tonight at 6 p.m., and closes out the three-day tournament against host Casper on Saturday.

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## Texas' Pudge catches MVP recognition

The Associated Press

**ARLINGTON, Texas** — Already considered the best catcher of his generation, Texas' Ivan Rodriguez solidified a spot among the greats Thursday by being named the American League's Most Valuable Player award.

Rodriguez edged Boston pitcher Pedro Martinez to become just the ninth catcher in either league to win baseball's top individual honor, joining the likes of Johnny Bench and Yogi Berra.

"That means a lot," said Rodriguez, the first MVP catcher since Thurman Munson of the Yankees in 1976. "I respect these guys a lot. To be compared to them is something special."

Rodriguez earned the comparisons by hitting .332 with 35 homers, 113 RBIs, 116 runs and 52 stolen bases. He became the first catcher to hit 20 homers and 20 steals in the same year and he's the first AL backstop to have 30 homers, 100 RBIs and 100 runs in the same season.

This was the third straight year he's set a personal best in average and homers, and it's the second straight year he's had

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bests in RBIs and steals.

"I prepared myself in the offseason with weights and running to make myself stronger physically and mentally," Rodriguez said. "I told my trainer I was going to hit 30 home runs this year and I hit five more."

Rodriguez was able to dedicate his off-season to a fitness routine because it was the first time he didn't play winter ball in his native Puerto Rico. The Rangers got him to agree to that while negotiating his contract.

"It helped keep me in shape and more fresh for the season," said Rodriguez, who earned a \$250,000 bonus for winning the MVP. "But I just love to play baseball."

Rodriguez broke into the majors at age 19, mostly because of a powerful arm. The extra baby fat he carried earned him the nickname Pudge, which stuck.

Now sporting a rock-solid physique and a few days off of turning 28, Rodriguez has become a complete player.

He just won his eighth Gold Glove and his sixth straight AL Silver Slugger award for being the best hitter in the league at his position.

His popularity, too — fans have voted him to start the last seven All-Star games.

"Talking about all phases of the game, along with being durable, what he's done at his age, I would argue, that he's the best," said Texas manager Johnny Oates, himself a former catcher. "Since I was old enough to know major league baseball, there's never been any catcher who can do more as well as he does."

The list of MVP catchers is a roll call of some of the best who've played the position: Bench, Berra, Munson, Elton Howard, Texeky Cochrane, Roy Campanella, Ernie Lombardi and Gabby Hartnett.

Munson and Elton Howard are the only ones not in the Hall of Fame.

The only lefty missing from Rodriguez's resume is a championship. Texas won the AL West in three of the last four seasons but has yet to get out of the first round.

### State football finals

**Raft River** meets Mackay for the third time this season today. This time, the A-4, 11-man state title will be on the line.

**Raft River (9-3) vs. Mackay (9-3)**  
Where: Holt Arena  
When: Today  
Time: 2 p.m.

- In other title games today...
- Centennial plays Highland (A-1, Division 1, 7 p.m., BSU)
  - Valhalla plays Lake City (A-1, Div. 5, 5 p.m., Magic Valley)
  - Snake River plays Bishop Kelley (A-2, 7:45 p.m., Holt Arena)
  - Teton plays Homebode (A-3, 5 p.m., Holt Arena)
  - Notus plays Salmon River (3:30 p.m., BSU)

## Trojans meet Miners in title game

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A familiar foe awaits the Raft River Trojans this afternoon when they take to the Holt Arena turf to battle Mackay for the Class A-4, 11-man, state football championship.

The Trojans have faced the three-time defending state champion Miners twice this season, losing 42-21, Sept. 3, but winning 39-24 at home in their most recent battle, Oct. 8. The Raft River upset snapped a 12-game Mackay win streak and toppled the Miners from their long-standing perch atop the AP poll.

And it remains their only loss of the season.

If the Trojans are to duplicate that feat, they will have to win in Holt Arena — a place that, in recent years, has become the Miners' home away from home.

Nonetheless, Raft River coach Randy Spaeth likes the Trojans' chances. Even in the first-game loss, Spaeth said the Trojan offense could move the ball effectively.

For Raft River, that usually means a healthy dose of two-minute backs Austin Udy. In two games against Mackay this season, the 5-11, 180-pound senior has racked up 388 yards rushing and scored six touchdowns. Expect more of the same today.

"We ran the ball well against them both times," Spaeth said. "No doubts, we're going to look to establish the run early."

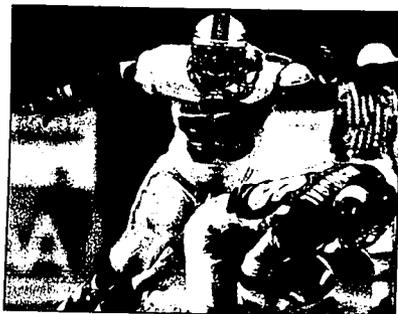
That comes as no surprise to Mackay coach Jack McKeelvey. "We need to get up and stop the run," said McKeelvey, whose

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American League MVP Ivan Rodriguez catches a pop up during a game against Seattle last June.

SPORTS



Colorado State running back Kevin McDougal, right, pulls in a pass in front of Air Force defender Shawn Thomas in the second quarter Thursday night.

# McDougal, Rams defeat rival Air Force

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Kevin McDougal rushed for 200 yards and a touchdown and threw for another as Colorado State ended a two-game losing streak to its arch-rival, beating Air Force 41-21 Thursday night.

Matt Newton threw two TD passes to Pete Restobek and scrambled 4 yards for a third score as the Rams (7-3, 4-2 Mountain West) stayed in contention for both a bowl bid and a share of the conference title.

Colorado State, posting its fourth straight victory, scored three touchdowns in the third quarter to take a 41-6 lead.

Air Force (6-4, 2-4), punless under starting quarterback Mike Thiessen, got its first touchdown late in the third quarter behind backup Cale Bonds, who engineered an 80-yard drive that ended on Jeremy Laster's 10-yard run.

The hard-running McDougal, raising his conference-leading rushing total to 1,051, set up three touchdowns with runs of 66, 22 and 34 yards.

Late in the first half, he took a pitchout and tossed a 3-yard

TD pass to tight end Leon Smith. He burst 2 yards up the middle for a score midway through the third period, triggering the Rams' 21-point outburst in the period.

McDougal's 34-yard run preceded freshman Rashaan Sanders' 14-yard scoring run with 4:30 left in the period. The Rams then scored again just a minute later after Thiessen missed a snap. Newton passed 18 yards to Restobek for the TD.

The Falcons struck first on Dave Adams' 52-yard field goal in the first quarter, aided by a wind gusting to 20 mph but which gradually subsided.

Colorado State countered with an 80-yard touchdown drive that included Newton's third-down passes of 14 yards to Dallas Davis and 31 yards to Restobek. Newton scrambled the final 4 yards for a 73 lead with 3:46 left in the first quarter.

Thiessen's 36-yard run helped set up Jackson Whiting's 24-yard field goal early in the second period.

# The long wait ends

## Raptors win first game in four years

**The Times-News**

**GOODING** — It's been a long wait for coach Beth Pifer and her Raptors.

But after four years, the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind girls' basketball team shook a persistent monkey off its back Thursday, outscoring the visiting Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors 13-6 in the second half and blanking their visitors in overtime en route to a 21-18 victory.

So far, the Raptors are enjoying new status — that of an unbeaten team.

"It's a huge success," Pifer said. "The girls were awesome. They're motivated, they're hard working, and they have a great attitude. They never gave up."

The Raptors fell in the hole early, falling behind 8-1 after one period of play. The game remained at intermission, with both teams scoring four points in the second quarter.

The momentum changed in the third quarter.

"After halftime, we got control," Pifer said. "It was determination and team effort."

"Three points in overtime were enough for the win. Freshman Hannah Spooner led all scorers with nine points."

### Local sports

**Wendell 61, Glens Ferry 48**

GLENS FERRY — After a decent first half, Glens Ferry came out weak in the third, failing to score a field goal as the Wendell Trojans charged to a 61-48 win.

"We did some really good things," Glens Ferry coach Deanna Brock said. "We just couldn't get the ball to drop in the third."

In the Pilots' season opener, Waters had 11 points, while Brandama recorded 20 for the Trojans.

Glens Ferry (0-1) hosts Kimberly on Tuesday.

**Shoshone 54, Kimberly 34**

KIMBERLY — A slow start for Kimberly led to the Shoshone Indians' 54-34 taming of the Bulldogs Thursday night.

"The girls played with a lot of heart," Kimberly coach Darla Wadsworth said. "We need to take care of the ball more, turnovers killed us."

Harshman had 11 for the Lady Bulldogs, while Uhrig led all scorers with 10 for Shoshone. Kimberly (0-2) hosts American Falls tonight.

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# The Football Forecast

High schools	Rosen	Hall	Peterson	Cappiello	Deer
Centennial vs. Highland	Centennial	Centennial	Centennial	Centennial	Centennial
Vallivue vs. Lake City	Vallivue	Vallivue	Lake City	Vallivue	Lake City
S. River vs. Bishop Kelley	S. River	Snake River	Snake River	Snake River	Bishop Kelley
Teton vs. Homedale	B. Kelley	Teton	Teton	Teton	Homedale
Notus vs. Salmon River	Notus	Notus	Notus	Notus	Salmon River
Raft River vs. Mackay	Raft River	Raft River	Raft River	Mackay	Mackay
Collegas					
Boise State at Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Boise State	Idaho
WSU at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Oregon State at Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Utah at BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Florida St. at Florida	Florida St.	Florida	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Georgia at Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss
So. Miss at Louisville	So. Miss	So. Miss	So. Miss	So. Miss	So. Miss
Pros					
Seattle at Kansas City	Seattle	Kansas City	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
Green Bay at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
S. Louis at San Francisco	S. Louis	San Francisco	S. Louis	S. Louis	S. Louis
New England at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	New England	New England
Buffalo at New York	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Indianapolis at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis
Oakland at Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver

### Pick of the crop

James' roomies	Pirates ground	Trojans hit	Can't hate	Go Idaho
h's a rumber!	Salmon River's all game!	the mooler look!	to, not 'em!	What do you expect... it's Boaz' Tack!
10-10	13-7	12-8	10-7	12-6
130-89	138-81	145-74	143-76	138-83

Selections are made by Times-News sports staffers Jeff Rosen, Kevin Hall, Matt Peterson, Van Cappiello and John Deer. Each week we select local high schools and pick five games of local and regional interest from both the NCAA and NFL.

**Declo 42, Filor 36**

DECLO — The Declo Hornets came out smoking early and never looked back as they beat the Wildcats in girls' basketball Thursday night.

"We came out the first twelve, fifteen minutes and played really good defense; the intensity was there," said Declo coach Kim Johnson.

The Wildcats put on pressure, improving their execution and causing the Hornets to struggle when Mandi Turner, Filor's 56-point guard, fouled out.

"They really didn't have anybody to replace her, and we were able to capitalize on the turnovers," Johnson said.

Brandi Matthews led the Hornet defense with eight rebounds. Johnson praised Amy Allen for coming off the bench and running the offense, adding that Amanda Blakeslee and Amy Willinger continued Filor's Libbie Lougheimer.

Declo (3-1) travels to Buhl Tuesday.

**Valley 54, Gooding 18**

HAZELTON — Capitalizing on a big lead and strong defense, the undefeated Valley Vikings beat the Senators in girls' basketball action Thursday.

"We got off to a good start," said Valley coach Brian Hardy. "Gooding couldn't get anything going; our defense kept them from getting any rhythm."

The Vikings (4-0) play host to Marsing tonight.

**Bucks 99, Spurs 88**

MILWAUKEE — Ray Allen had 26 points and the Bulls scored all of his 13 points in the fourth quarter as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the San Antonio Spurs.

**Kings, 128 Rockets 110**

HOUSTON — Jason Williams had 23 points and 10 assists as the Sacramento Kings used a 17-1 burst in the fourth quarter to end their 11-game losing streak against Houston.

The Kings won their fourth game in a row and the Rockets dropped to 0-6 in Compag Center, their worst home start ever. The Kings had outscored the Rockets in their last 31-point performance by Hakeem Olajuwon, who had three blocks giving him 2,001 for his career. It became the first player in NBA history to record 2,000 blocks and 2,000 steals.

**Wizards 92, Raptors 81**

WASHINGTON — Isaac Austin had season-high 20 points and 13 rebounds as the Washington Wizards snapped a seven-game losing streak with a victory over the Toronto Raptors.

Michael Smith and Mitch Richmond (13) held court in the role after starting 808 straight games, each added 12 for Washington, which hadn't won since its Nov. 2 season opener.

**No score reported:**

MYCHIK at Ketchum  
Dierckx at Shoshone  
Raft River at Hagerman  
Cary at Oakley

# Nuggets shock Lakers; Kings ground Rockets

**Denver 107, Lakers 97**

DENVER (AP) — Ron Mercer scored 24 points and Nick Van Exel had 23 against his former team Thursday night as the Denver Nuggets took a three-game losing streak with a 93-82 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Shamille O'Neal had 36 points and eight rebounds for the Lakers. But he was just 2-for-14 from the foul line, including 1-for-12 in the fourth quarter.

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WASHINGTON — Isaac Austin had season-high 20 points and 13 rebounds as the Washington Wizards snapped a seven-game losing streak with a victory over the Toronto Raptors.

**No score reported:**

MYCHIK at Ketchum  
Dierckx at Shoshone  
Raft River at Hagerman  
Cary at Oakley

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**U of women ink California hoop standout**

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho women's basketball team added double-double power to its forward position this week, signing six-foot Santa Ana, Calif., standout Chavaughn Brown to a national letter of intent.

Brown, a senior at Foothill High School, earned first-team all-league and all-state recognition as a junior, averaging 15 points and 15 rebounds a night. She joins 6-foot forward Taylor Benson out of Spring High School in Issaquah, Wash., in the Vandals' budding 1999-00 recruiting class.

**Steelheads to give shirts off their backs**

BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads West Coast Hockey League team has teamed with Pepsi, KTRV Fox 12 and Boise radio station 3-105 FM to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The team's three-game homestand next week, fans will be able to buy raffish tickets for \$5 each, with winners able to claim their favorite player's jersey after the match.

**Trojans**

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team has posted three consecutive shutouts heading into Friday's contest. "That Udy kid is a very good back."

While Udy and the running game have been a staple in the Raft River attack this season, the Trojans are not without a passing game. In fact, quarterback Nolan Harper, whom Spaeth calls one of the best A-4 quarterbacks he has seen in 1,300 yards this season, including 18 touchdowns.

"If they're packing the box (to stop the run)," Spaeth said, "we're going to throw the ball."

Defensively, the Trojans must contain all-purpose Mackay quarterback Kris Krosch. A big threat player on a big-play team, the 6-2, 190-pound junior can run and pass equally well. Through 10 games this season, he's led the Miner offense to a 42-38 points-per-game scoring average. In five of those games, including last week's semifinal shutout of Rimrock, Mackay has scored 50 or more.

"They're a big-play team," Spaeth said. "They're the kind of team that seems to score in bunches. We've got to eliminate the big play."

With such a high-powered offense, Mackay has yet to be in a close game this season. Winning by an average margin of 34.6

points per game, the Miners' closest contest came Oct. 15 against Oakley. Even then, they blasted the Hornets by 10 points, 38-28.

Spaeth said the Miners' lack of close-game experience could favor his team, which has played in several tight games this season.

"If it's a close game, our kids have been in that situation," Spaeth, whose Trojans nipped Oakley 14-13 last week. "They're going to dig in and get it done. If it's close, like chances."

McKelvey downplayed the significance of his team's blowout wins in affecting the outcome of such a high-stakes game.

"We expect the game to be close," McKelvey said. "Our kids are experienced and they're batters. I don't think that will be a problem."

Notes: Mackay has outscored his opponents 428-132 this season — By a lesser margin, Raft River has done the same, 304-161. Raft River enters the game with a nine-game win streak. Raft River quarterback Nolan Harper, Teton quarterback Tyler Richards, and Snake River quarterback Tyler Thompson all lived in Malts as kids — and all three will be quarterbacking their teams in state title games this weekend — Mackay eliminated Raft River in the semifinals last year, 41-6.

**CSI**

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The teams continued to fight until CSI tried to assert control with a little more than three minutes to go. A pretty bounce pass from Siebrandt to a cutting Hood for a blind right-handed reverse got the lead to 71-63, and the bucket seemed to energize CSI as team.

The Golden Eagles ran off their crucial 8-0 run, and a Parker steal and hammering dunk all but finished the Mounties.

The first half's inauspicious beginning saw CSI clinging to a 6-4 lead six minutes into the game. Both teams were missing early, as each side applied a sticky man defense that caused numerous turnovers — 18 total in the half.

Dean Ranney got a near from the crowd with a dunk and a foul off an over-the-shooter pass from Parker. Browne connected on the old-fashioned three-point play and the lead was seven at 11-4.

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SPORTS

Blues score quick goals to skin Panthers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pavel Demitra scored two goals in a 10:04 span in the third period as the St. Louis Blues beat the Florida Panthers 4-0 on Thursday night.

Roman Turek made 27 saves for his first shutout of the season as the Blues ended the Panthers' four-game winning streak.

The Panthers had killed off 17 straight power plays before Demitra scored on a slap shot that appeared to deflect off Florida defenseman Lance Palko, then trickled past Sen Burke at 5:18.

Demitra added his 10th goal of the season on a breakaway at 6:22. Michael Handrus completed the scoring with an empty-net goal.

Sharks 4, Senators 1

KANATA, Ontario — Vincent Damphousse and Dave Lowry scored late in the third period as San Jose beat Ottawa.

Damphousse scored his seventh of the season to give San Jose a 3-1 lead with 3:45 remaining, and Lowry added his first goal of the season with 40 left.

Alexander Korolyuk and Marco Sturm also scored to help the Sharks to their first road victory ever over the Senators.

Kevin Dineen scored for the Senators.

Flyers 1, Stars 1

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Modano scored with 30.7 seconds left in the period as Dallas rallied to tie Philadelphia.

With goalie Ed Belfour lifted for an extra attacker, Modano pushed a backhand shot off Philadelphia goalie John Vanbiesbroeck's pads for the Dallas forward's seventh goal of the season.

Raymond Langrow scored a first-period goal for the Flyers, 4-0 in their last five home games and 10-2-2 since opening the season 0-5-1 — the worst start in franchise history.

Lightning 2, Penguins 1

TAMPA, Fla. — Kevin Hodson made 26 saves and Robert Petrovich and Pavel Kubina scored first-period goals in Tampa Bay's victory over Pittsburgh.

Jaromir Jagr returned to the Pittsburgh lineup after missing most of the Penguins' last game because of an upper leg injury.

The Lightning have won four straight at home, the franchise's longest streak since a five-game run in 1996-97.

German Tiro spoiled Hodson's shutout bid, scoring with 2:38 remaining.

Brins 5, Rangers 3

BOSTON — Jason Allison, Boston's scoring leader last season, scored his first goal of the season as Boston beat New York to extend its winning streak to three games.

Joe Thornton had an empty-net goal and two assists to push his team-leading points total to 19.

Predators 6, Canadiens 1

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Kimmo Timonen scored on the first penalty shot in Nashville's short NHL history as the Predators beat Montreal.

Timonen, awarded the penalty shot after he was hooked by Brian Savage on a shorthanded breakaway in the second period, backhanded the puck over goalie Jeff Hackett's stick.

Rob Valicewic scored twice, Cliff Ronning had an unassisted goal, and Scott Walker and Mark Mowers added their first goals of the season.



Ottawa winger Mungus Arvedson, left, tries to shake off San Jose defenseman Andy Sutton during the Sharks' 4-1 victory over the Senators Thursday night.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including NFL, NBA, and NHL games.

GOLF

Dunlop Phoenix Tourney
1999-2000 season's leading score Thursday was for the round of the 19th edition of the Dunlop Phoenix, played on a 6,850-yard, 74-hole Phoenix Country Club course in Japan.

TENNIS

Volvo Women's Open
PATTAYA, Thailand (AP) — Russian Yelena Likhovtseva won the Volvo Women's Open tennis tournament in Pattaya, Thailand.

PGA TOUR QUALIFYING

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The PGA TOUR announced the results of its 2000-01 qualifying tournament, which was held at the PGA TOUR Qualifying School in Phoenix, Ariz.

BASEBALL

MLB MVP Voting
The National League MVP award went to Barry Bonds of the Pittsburgh Pirates, while the American League MVP went to Tim Lincecum of the Seattle Mariners.

PEBBLE BEACH

PGA TOUR
The Pebble Beach Golf Links is the site of the 2000 Pebble Beach Golf Links tournament, which is part of the PGA TOUR.

SOCCER

MLS Playoffs
The Major League Soccer (MLS) playoffs are underway, with the Eastern Conference semifinals being played.

SKIING

LEWIS AND CLARK
The Lewis and Clark Skiing competition is taking place in the Rocky Mountains, featuring various skiing events.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings Eastern Conference table showing teams like Boston, New York, and Philadelphia.

NBA Standings Western Conference table showing teams like San Antonio, Los Angeles, and Phoenix.

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SPORTS

# Tight AFC race should shake out this weekend

The Associated Press

Until last week, the New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins were sailing along nicely in the highly competitive AFC East.

But both lost, making this week's meeting in Miami even more critical. In the AFC, someone could finish 10-6 or even 10-5 and not make it to the postseason.

This is a replay of one of the season's better games, a 23-20 win by Miami on Tuesday.

Tom Brady decided on a touchdown pass from Dumbo Huard to Stanley Pratcher with 22 seconds left. That was the last time Dan Marino played — he left with a sore neck and shoulder, giving way to Huard. Huard won that game and his next three starts, but lost last week in Buffalo as the Dolphins gained only 310 yards.

The Patriots were equally unimpressive Monday night, losing 26-17 to the Jets, the only team in the AFC East that's not a playoff contender.

"Coming off a game like this, we always come back and rally around each other," New England fullback Tony Carter says. "We just have to put a little more emphasis on next week. We've got to get it done."

That won't be easy. But maybe the Pats can put things together. More likely...

DOLPHINS, 17-12

Pittsburgh (plus 5.5) at Tennessee

The Steelers are awful at home, better on the road. TITANS, 14-12

New York Giants (plus 5.5) at Washington

Bad memories. For the G-men, a 50-21 loss to Washington in the first meeting for the Shaws, three losses in four games, including a disastrous 35-28 defeat at Philadelphia last week. REDSKINS, 24-23

Detroit (plus 4.5) at Green Bay

If they invented a 3-point conversion, Bobby Ross would try it. LIONS, 23-20

Oakland (plus 1.5) at Denver

Credit Mike Shanahan: The Broncos keep playing hard despite all the injuries. BRONCOS, 17-14

Buffalo (minus 2.5) at New York Jets

Credit Bill Parcells: Jets keep playing hard despite all the injuries. BILLS, 17-14

Seattle (plus 3) at Kansas City

The Chiefs are very, very good at home. CHIEFS, 22-16



Dan Marino watches time expire during the Broncos' 23-20 loss to Washington Oct. 23. The Broncos play the surging Raiders Monday night.

Indianapolis (minus 7) at Philadelphia

The Eagles are tough at home. But the Colts are smiling and, if anyone can, Marvin Harrison is a Philadelphiaian. GIANTS, 24-23

St. Louis (minus 7) at San Francisco

Just six weeks ago, the Rams broke a 17-game losing streak to the 49ers. SEASONS, 24-21

Dallas (off) at Arizona

Trey and Michael won't play. Denver might not. SEASONS, 24-25

Atlanta (plus 7) at Tampa Bay

Tommy Driller has suddenly found it, whenever it is. BRUCE, 17-12

New Orleans (plus 12.5) at Jacksonville

The Jaguars have trouble scoring 12.5 points in a game without Fred Taylor. But... JAGGARS, 13-0

Carolina (minus 5.5) at Cleveland

Is this the first home win for the red-hot Browns? PANTHEERS, 12-10

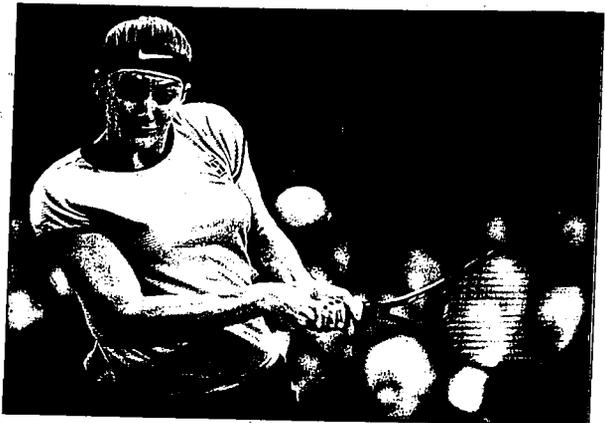
Chicago (pick 'em) at San Diego

Journeyman Jim Miller threw for 422 yards in the Bears' loss to the Vikings last week. The Chargers have had about 422 turnovers this year. BEARS, 20-11

Baltimore (minus 5.5) at Cincinnati

The Ravens' Priest Holmes ran for 400 yards against the Bengals in two games last year. He doesn't even start now. RAVENS, 26-9

Last week: 4-11 (spread); 7-8 (straight up). Season: 62-76-5 (spread); 84-59 (straight up).



France's Mary Pierce returns a shot to Switzerland's Martina Hingis during their quarterfinal match in the Chase Championships Thursday in New York. Hingis won the match 6-1, 6-1. No further details were available at press time.

## Venus rises in NY to reach semis

NEW YORK (AP) — Venus Williams took the shortest route, both to the other end of the court and to the semifinals of the Chase Championships of the WTA Tour.

After being forced to go three sets in her first-round match, the third-seeded Williams continued her mastery over No. 7 Barbara Schett with a 6-4, 7-6 (7-2) victory in the first quarterfinal Thursday night.

Besides her huge serve which produced nine aces, and her powerful ground strokes, which kept Schett on the run and usually behind the baseline, Williams hurdled the net as the players changed ends during the tiebreak.

"I saw it. Everybody did," Schett said of Williams' impromptu jump. "It's great that she can do that. It's entertaining for the people."

In today's semifinals, Williams will play defending champion Martina Hingis, who beat No. 5 Mary Pierce in Thursday's late match, 6-1, 6-1.

Playing in the elite 16-player tournament for the first time, Williams struggled in her opening match Wednesday night before getting past Conchita Martinez. She made sure she didn't have the same problem Thursday.

"Venus was just serving better, or I'm not returning that well," Schett said. "It's very fast and I can't really read it. Even her second serve, I tried to take

it early, which didn't work at all. In the second set I tried to stay with her first serve."

Williams' biggest serve was clocked at 116 mph. Her fastest ace was 114 mph.

Haarhuis-Palmer win in straight sets

HARTFORD, Conn. — American Jared Palmer and Paul Haarhuis of The Netherlands defeated David Adams and John-Laffnie de Jager of South Africa 6-4, 7-5 in a round-robin match Thursday at the Phoenix ATP Tour World Doubles Championship.

Haarhuis and Palmer, the No. 7 seeded team, are 1-1 in their bracket. Adams and de Jager, seeded No. 5, are winless after two matches.

Wayne Black of Zimbabwe and Australian Sandon Stolle, the No. 6 seed, improved their record to 1-1 with a 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 victory over Kevin Ullyett of Zimbabwe and South African Piet Norval, the No. 8 seed.

The top two teams from the two-bracket tournament will advance to the semifinals on Saturday.

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# Buckeyes in danger of missing bowl game

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ohio State isn't on the Top 25. The Buckeyes aren't going to a bowl game.

### College football

It could happen. Ohio State (6-5, 3-4 Big Ten) fell out of the Top 25 on the week 11 Associated Press poll after a 46-20 loss to Illinois last week, the first time the Buckeyes have been unranked following 71 consecutive poll appearances since 1994.

And if the Buckeyes lose their annual gridiron match Saturday against No. 10 Michigan (4-2, 5-0), they will miss out on a bowl for the first time since the 1981 season, John Cooper's first as coach. "It's something I haven't had a chance to think about," night coach Kevin Hester said. "Coming to Ohio State, you just assume that you're going to go to a bowl game. When you've got the tradition behind you, you expect it."

Cooper said even if the Buckeyes win Saturday, they might not get to a bowl game.

"I'm not sure if we were fortunate enough to win this game, that our players would even want to go to a bowl game," Cooper said Thursday. "This will be the 12th game we've played, and it's been a long season."

The rest of the Top 25 has No. 1 Florida State at No. 3 Florida, No. 2 Virginia Tech at Temple, No. 7 Tennessee at Kentucky, No. 8 Alabama at Auburn, Wisconsin at No. 9 Kansas State, No. 12 Michigan State at No. 22 Arkansas, No. 13 Penn State at No. 15 Michigan State, and No. 14 Georgia Tech at Wake Forest.

Also, No. 21 Georgia at No. 16 Mississippi, No. 17 Minnesota at Iowa, No. 18 Southern Mississippi at Louisville, Utah at No. 19 Brigham Young, No. 19 Purdue at Indiana, North Carolina State at No. 24 East Carolina, and No. 25 Boston College at Seton Hall.

Michigan can assure itself of a tie for second place in the Big Ten with a win, and nine wins, including road wins over Rose Bowl-bound Wisconsin and last week's comeback win at Penn State, should make the Wolverines attractive to one of the Bowl Championship Series games. A matchup between Michigan and Wisconsin in the Fiesta Bowl would be one possibility.

"The reason you come to Michigan is to play big games," quarterback Tom Brady said. "Whether it's Rose Bowl, South or Michigan State in millennium or this one at the end, you want to play in big games." From 1977-81, the game between Ohio State and Michigan determined which team would represent the Big Ten at the Rose Bowl. Both teams have come into this game 35 times originally ranked by the AP.

The last four games in this series have had national championship implications. It also has

determined the conference champion.

In 1995, Ohio State was 11-0 and No. 2 in the country when the Buckeyes lost a shot at the national championship as Tennessee's Ralababuka robbed for 325 yards in a 31-23 upset win.

In 1996, the Buckeyes again were unbeaten — at 10-0 — and again No. 2 before wasting a nine-point halftime lead and losing 13-9.

In 1997, Michigan was No. 1 and 10-0 while the Buckeyes were No. 4 and 10-1. The Wolverines led a 20-0 halftime lead, then held on for a 20-14 win that propelled them to AP's share of the national championship.

Last year, the Buckeyes finished No. 2 nationally for the second time in three years in the wake of a 31-16 win over Michigan and a Sugar Bowl win over Texas A&M.

"It's a little different because there's not as much riding on the outcome of the game," said Cooper, who has lost all five times he has brought the Buckeyes to Michigan Stadium.

"Normally, we're playing them for a shot at the national championship."

At Gainesville, the top-ranked Seminoles face a Gators team that has allowed a touchdown in 10 quarters. The Gators haven't given up more than 14 points since Oct. 2.

"They're not letting anyone scare on them," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "That concerns me."

At East Lansing, Penn State and Michigan State will try and salvage something out of their relatively disappointing seasons. Although the Nittany Lions are 9-2 and the Spartans 9-3 and both teams are 3-2 in the Big Ten, their late-season deficits have put a damper on their seasons.

Now, they're both looking to improve their bowl situation in their regular-season finales.

"If we get 10 wins, we qualify for a BCS bowl," Penn State safety James Boyd said. "We don't want to go out with a three-game losing streak."

At Little Rock, Ark., Mississippi State leads the nation in total defense, giving up an average of 211.4 yards per game. Last year, the Bulldogs took advantage of a shut punt in the fourth quarter and drove 44 yards to a field goal with seven seconds left to beat Arkansas 22-21, earning a spot in the SEC championship game against Tennessee.

"I'm not worried about last year," Arkansas coach Houston Nutt said. "You don't have to tell the players. They know about it. When they look at the film one last time, they'll realize this is the team that kept them from going to Atlanta."

# Jarrett readies for 500-mile victory lap

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Once again, the season-ending NASCAR race at Atlanta Motor Speedway has been stripped of any drama.

Dale Jarrett already clinched his first Winston Cup championship, turning Sunday's NAPA 500 into nothing more than a 500-mile victory lap.

"I think there is a little more relief that it is over with," said Jarrett, who wrapped up the title with a fifth-place finish in Homestead, Fla., last weekend. "I think the feeling of accomplishment hit me more than anything else."

For the second year in a row, the season championship was decided before the final race in Atlanta. Jeff Gordon also clinched the 1998 points title in the next-to-last event.

Even so, Gordon kept driving hard and won the NAPA 500, tying the modern record with his 12th victory of the year. Jarrett doesn't plan to let up, either. "It would be nice going out as champions winning the race," he said. "It would be nice to have one big celebration in Atlanta."

Car owner Robert Yates looks forward to having Jarrett race for a victory rather than just guarding his lead in the standings.

"You know, chasing is sometimes a lot more fun," he said.

## NAPA AutoCare 500



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"You can be a little more risky, but when you're trying to protect the lead and make all those decisions week after week, it wears on you. Boy, it's hard to stay up front."

There will be a few subplots in Sunday's race:

• Only two spots in the top 10 have been settled — Jarrett in first and Dale Earnhardt in seventh — so there could be some

shuffling in the standings. The closest battle is for fifth, with Jeff Burton holding a mere two-point lead over Gordon.

• An addendum to that duel: Burton is the only driver with a chance to tie the Gordon for most victories this season. Gordon, who has won seven times, is assured of setting a Winston Cup record by leading the circuit in victories five years in a row. Burton, with six victories, would share the top spot this season by winning in Atlanta.

• Ricky Rudd will make one more run at extending his active record of 16 consecutive years with at least one victory. He will run with an engine provided by Yates' team, a prelude of Rudd's move into the No. 28 car next season.

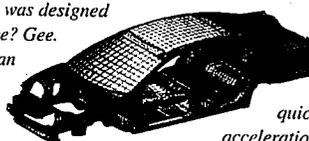
• Tony Stewart will try to add one more victory to his remarkable rookie year.

Last weekend, he became the first driver of NASCAR's modern era to win three races in his initial season. Fourth in the standings, he also needs to hold off Burton or Gordon to become the first rookie since James Hylton in 1966 to finish in the top five.

Jarrett has four victories, but his championship was a triumph of consistency.

He has been a top-five finisher in 23 of 33 races and failed to complete only one event.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Downtown merchants plan cash giveaway

**TWIN FALLS** - Downtown businesses are planning a cash giveaway to draw shoppers downtown during the Christmas season.

Beginning the day after Thanksgiving, every \$10 spent at participating downtown merchants will earn a shopper one chance to win one of three prize pots, said Kathi Hanifen, owner of Christine's Clothier and promotions chairwoman for downtown's Business Improvement District.

The merchants will give away \$1,000 on Dec. 3 at downtown's outdoor fountain, immediately following the annual Parade of Lights, she said. They'll give away \$2,000 at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at the fountain, perhaps in conjunction with a donation to some community cause.

All the non-winning tickets will stay in the running until the third drawing, when downtown gives away \$3,000 at 7 p.m. Dec. 17 at the fountain. That night will be "a special night for men," Hanifen said, but she wasn't ready to give details.

Participating merchants - and that's most of them downtown - will provide all the prize money, she said.

People must be at least 18 years old to participate and must be present at the drawing to win. On drawing nights, stores will be open until 8 p.m.

No purchase is necessary to enter, she said. Instead, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the BID.

### Muggers will realize dream of liquor license

**TWIN FALLS** - Its legislative bid for a liquor license failed last year, but Muggers Brewpub will get a license anyway.

"We got one from someone that applied for one 20 years ago," said Charles Froke, manager of the Old Towne restaurant. That person, who will lease the liquor license to Muggers, had intended to open a bar, he said.

Muggers will pick up the license from the state Monday but still need city and county approval, Froke said.

"We're all really excited," he said. Now when a big group of friends includes someone who doesn't want to drink beer, the brewery has a chance for its business, he added.

Minors still will be able to enter Muggers until 10 p.m., when the kitchen stops serving food.

The business won't change its hours, but it will increase its bar staff and station someone at the door on Friday and Saturday nights to check identification cards. Muggers also will add a lockdown area for liquor, Froke said.

To accompany the fine-liquor offerings, the menu will change within a couple of weeks, adding finer quality food and better cigars, he said.

Compiled from staff reports

# Richfield faces new telephone charges

By Sandra L. Calkins  
Times-News correspondent

**RICHFIELD** - Richfield residents this week heard from leaders of CenturyTel, the area's private phone company, and from staff members of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission about higher telephone costs to come.

PUC staffers addressed rate increases to result from federally mandated deregulation. Rural phone exchanges have been sub-

## Federally mandated regulation will trigger price hikes

sidized by urban areas for many years, but the Public Utilities Commission has been charged with equalizing charges. That results in higher charges for rural areas because of additional line mileage.

The commission's goals include reducing hidden subsidies such as those paid as access charges by long-distance carriers and increased costs paid by busi-

nesses to support residential customers, the staff members said. It also has a goal of minimizing rate effects on consumers.

The staff members said they were pleased, for the most part, with a rate-change proposal from Century Tel. But after a comment period, commission members themselves will decide whether to accept or reject the proposal.

John Gunnerson of Century Tel presented the company's proposal, including a two-step increase in service costs for the Richfield exchange.

Primary costs for a residential line would increase from \$9.40 per month to \$12.76 per month during the first year-long phase. Rural residents would pay an additional \$3 per month.

During the second phase, service would increase to \$21.28 per month. At that time, Richfield callers would get extended-area service with toll-free access to other cities in the Magic Valley.

Costs for business lines also will increase. Two options would be available to help those who cannot pay the bill. One is measured service, which would cost \$8 per month from the charge. But the option is probably not a good

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## Western business

# Fire creates void

The Associated Press

**CARNATION, Wash.** - The daily rhythms of the coffee club at the River Run Cafe were precise and simple.

The circle of eight regulars - mostly old-timers and all save one a woman - gathered at 7 o'clock every weekday morning. Talk flowed freely and absolutely no frofrouf gourmet coffee was poured. Just a good old cup of steaming joe served in mismatched mugs on lopsided tables slanting on uneven floors.

The coffee club's routine was shattered and its members displaced by a fire Oct. 21 that gutted the River Run Cafe, a landmark restaurant. The River Run, housed in one of the town's oldest buildings, and the only place that served breakfast in Carnation, is being felt near and far.

Owners Debbie and Rick Pezzer have vowed to rebuild their popular eatery, which attracted a loyal local crowd as well as visitors with down-home cooking, gargantuan portions and homey charm. Hungry diners arrived in everything from tractors to Mercedes, Rick Pezzer



For the past five years Willard Terry, shown in front of the remains of the River Run Cafe in Carnation, Wash., would go to the cafe three times a week to meet his friends over breakfast and coffee. Terry said he first started going there more than 30 years ago, long before it was the River Run Cafe.

said. For the old-timers, the River Run was a clearinghouse for news, opinion and the gossip of the day, not mention free coffee refills.

"Various things were discussed, from the weather to a new city ordinance, and

whether you liked it or you didn't," said coffee club regular Chuck Firth, 70, who has been in Carnation off and on since 1934.

"You could express your opinion and if somebody didn't like it, they could argue with you," said Firth, the retired owner of

a Chevron station.

Since the fire, the coffee club has been sad.

"A lot of the older generation can't afford Starbucks prices. Regular coffee is

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## FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

**BOISE** - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000**

Dennis Ira Anderson and Terri Lee A. Hammond, also known as Terri Lee Hammond, 1022 A St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 99-41795.

Ellis Kissinger and Eva Kissinger, 509 E. Ave. 1, Jerome, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 99-41799.

Vicki K. Ross, 350 Grandview Drive, No. 12, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 credi-

tors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 99-41812. Rodriguez Salvador and Velia Villa Senor de Rodriguez, P.O. Box 403, Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 99-41830.

**Chapter 7, business status not listed, under \$50,000**

Maria Beaumont, 475 Caswell St., Twin Falls, individual, business status not listed, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 99-41793.

**Chapter 7, business, liabilities not listed**

Blackstar Precision Inc., 437 Idaho St., Gooding, corporation, 1-

Chapter 7, business; creditors, assets and liabilities not listed. Case no. 99-41824.

**Chapter 13, nonbusiness, liabilities not listed**

Kimberly Kay Lassiter, 950 N. Sparks, No. 4, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets and liabilities not listed, Case no. 99-41811.

Charles A. Eaton and Linda K. Eaton, also known as Linda K. Hastie, 1015 N. Fir, No. 35, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets and liabilities not listed. Case no. 99-41850.

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000**

Kurt Handley and Shannon

Handley, 1749 Dora Drive N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 99-41794.

Herbert C. Smith and Trudy A. Smith, 3953 N. 750 E., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 99-41798.

Gene S. McLean and Susan G. McLean, 400 E. 27 N., Rupert, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 99-41817.

**Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000**

Stuart E. Williams, 304 E. 350 N., Jerome, individual, nonbusi-

ness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 99-41844.

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000**

Dorinda K. Knight, 911 Queen of the Hills Drive, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 99-41779.

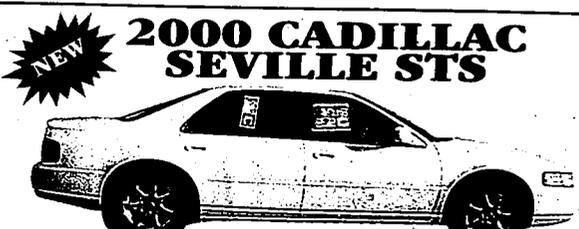
Florence Maria Serino and Joseph Walter Serino (deceased), 911 Eastland, Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 99-41819.

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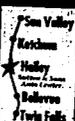
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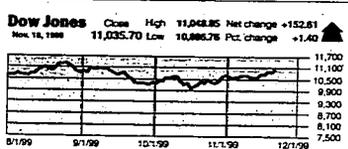
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Hewlett-Packard boosts market

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks soared Thursday as a stronger-than-expected profit report from computer maker Hewlett-Packard propelled the Dow Jones industrial average to its first close above 11,000 in more than two months. The Dow rose 152.61 points to 11,035.70, its highest close since Sept. 9. The average last finished above 11,000 on Sept. 13, when it stood at 11,030.33. Broader stock indicators also rose sharply, finishing the session with new records. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 1.42 to 1,424.94, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 77.72 to 3,347.11. The Nasdaq, which is dominated by technology companies, has set new records in 12 of the past 15 sessions. The index has flourished as investors pour money into companies that build Internet networks, design semiconductor chips and make personal computers. On Thursday, investors turned to Hewlett-Packard, a tech stock that has been beaten down lately, rewarding it for a better than

expected earnings report. The company said late Wednesday it had operating earnings of 75 cents a share in the quarter ended Oct. 31, its first under new chief executive Carly Fiorina. That beat analysts' reduced expectations of 73 cents per share, which had reflected a variety of problems at the company, including slow sales of its power-line servers and supply problems resulting from an earthquake in Taiwan. Shares of HP rose 15 3/16 to 94 5/16, adding nearly 65 points to the Dow. Technology continues to be the leading group, and Hewlett-Packard provided a little extra spunk, said Robert Street, senior investment counselor at

Northern Trust in Chicago. Hewlett-Packard's good news extended to its new spinoff, a testing and measurement business dubbed Agilent Technologies. Agilent made its debut as a publicly traded stock Thursday, benefiting from HP's strong report and jumping from an offering price of 30 to 42.375. Enthusiasm for Hewlett-Packard lifted other technology companies as well. Intel rose 3.75 to 78.5 and Cisco Systems rose 3 3/16 to 87 1/16. Citrix Systems, a software maker, soared 16.875 to 98.5 after a Credit Suisse First Boston analyst said the company is seeing rapid growth in orders. Thursday, investors appeared able to shake off worries that ris-

ing oil prices will eventually spark rising inflation. Crude oil futures have reached the highest levels since the Persian Gulf War, prompting many investors to sell on fears of inflation. The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond hit 6.18 percent up from 6.13 percent late Wednesday. The spike in oil prices and the tumble in bond prices combined to push most stock market averages lower on Wednesday. But Thursday's strong performance bore out analysts' belief in the market's remarkable resilience. "The market appears to take on a 'bend but do not break' persona," said Brian G. Belski, chief market strategist at George K. Baum & Co. Stock investors are continuing to celebrate the Federal Reserve's decision on Tuesday to raise interest rates for the third time this year. While rising rates can hurt stocks by cutting into corporate profits, the Fed's actions this year have convinced investors that the central bank will maintain a vigilant watch against rising inflation. What's more, the Fed adopted a neutral bias, suggesting that rates will remain untouched in the months to come.

U.S. trade deficit widens in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit widened to \$2.4 billion as the price of foreign oil shot up to the highest level since early 1997. America's deficit with China hit an all-time record. The Commerce Department report Thursday said that the September trade deficit was 3.7 percent larger than a revised \$2.5 billion August imbalance. But economists saw some glimmers of hope in the figures. Depressed farm exports rebounded to their highest level in nearly two years and the surge in imports other than oil slowed considerably. "Although still at very high levels, for the first time this year import growth actually stopped rising despite a surge in our oil bill," said Michael Fenolosa, economist at John Hancock in

Boston. "The underlying trend continues to improve as U.S. exporters benefit from foreign economies regaining their footing." So far this year, America's trade deficit is running at an annual rate of \$256 billion, far ahead of last year's record imbalance of \$164.3 billion. For September, U.S. exports, which had a record in August, edged back 0.9 percent to \$31.7 billion. But analysts said this reflected smaller September shipments of commercial aircraft after a huge increase the month before. Imports, which have been at record levels all year, rose a slight 0.1 percent in September to \$106.1 billion, but the increase was more than accounted for by a huge rise in America's foreign oil bill.

Telephone

Continued from D6 idea for those who use the Internet or have teenagers at home, residents were told. The second option is Idaho's telephone-service assistance through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Those who qualify for food stamps would

likely be eligible for this deduction of \$10.50 per month from their food stamps. This week's meeting in Richfield wasn't a public hearing, and comments weren't recorded. But residents asked questions — including concerns about how many people actual-

ly would benefit from the extended calling area. Residents were told the increased costs would probably be the same with or without the extended area. Another concern was what would happen if CenturyTel were sold. The answer: The PUC

still would have to approve any rate increases. Residents can address written comments on the proposal to the PUC. Comments must be received by Nov. 29. After that time, it will probably take a month for the new charges to be finalized.

Bankruptcies

Continued from D6 2422 Oakley Ave., Hollister, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 99-41816. Jason K. Winn and Connie L. Winn, also known as Connie Lynn Walquist, 1661 Park Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-100 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 99-41854. D. O. Tuong, also known as Do Tuong, Tom H. Do, Tuong Hoang Do, and Phung Do, and Phung Th. Ha, also known as Thua Th

Koch, Thu Ha Th Koch and Thu H. Koch, 1313 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 99-41818. Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000 Aaron Lee Jaquith and Amy Jean Jaquith, 1492 Spruick Court, Twin Falls, joint, business (candles), Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 99-41849.

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Crude price surge will have consumers paying more for fuel

Oil has more than doubled this year, driving gasoline prices up about 27 percent to an average of \$1.25 last February, new is possible by year's end.

Fire

Continued from D6 what we're drinking, not lates," said Bob Gilbertson, the youngest "regular" in his mid-40s.

FOSSIL FUELS

Fifth finally remembers the place as a kid, "I was in the dugout because they had a soda fountain and candies."

The couple decorated the place with old-fashioned and four-egg omelets with names like the "Sow and Cow," and "Pokey's Revenge."

"It was right natural to say it was like the kitchen in your house," said Rick Pezzer, who also sells real estate. "You sat around and you talked with your family and friends... Everybody felt comfortable going in there."

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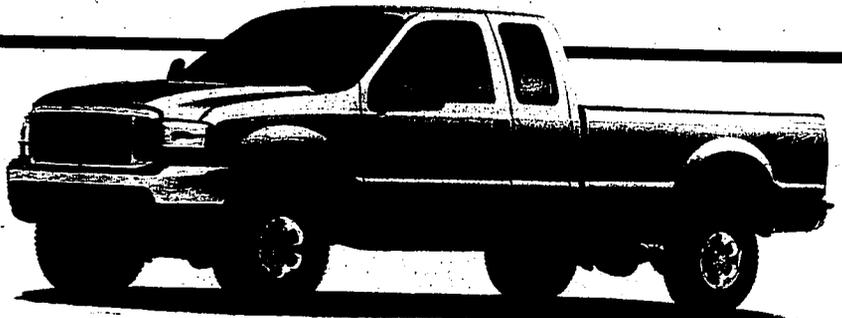
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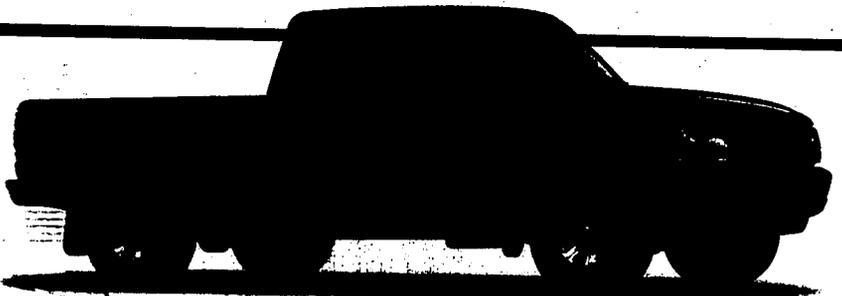


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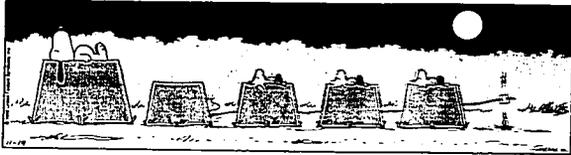
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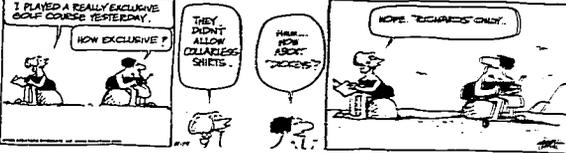
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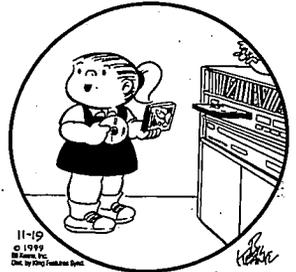


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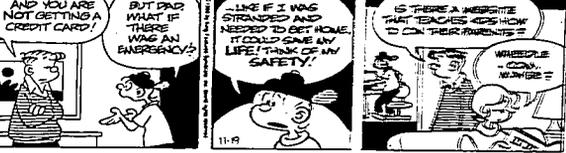
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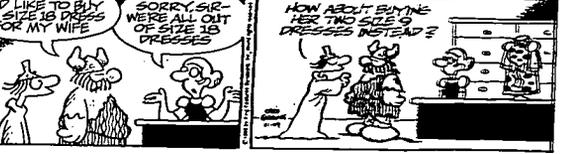
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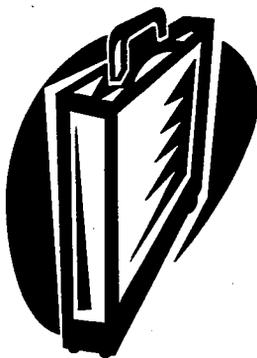
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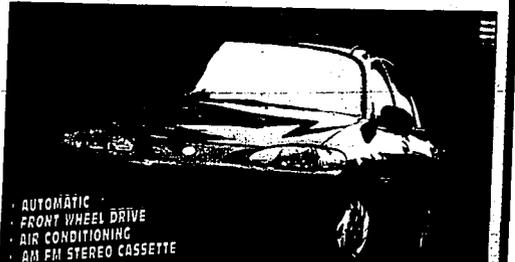
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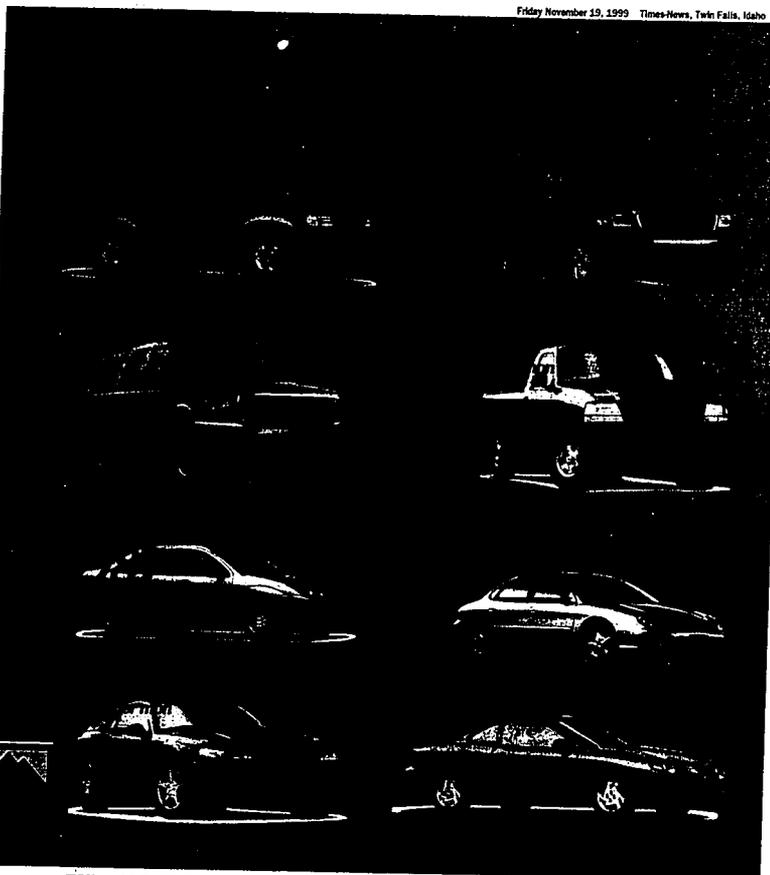
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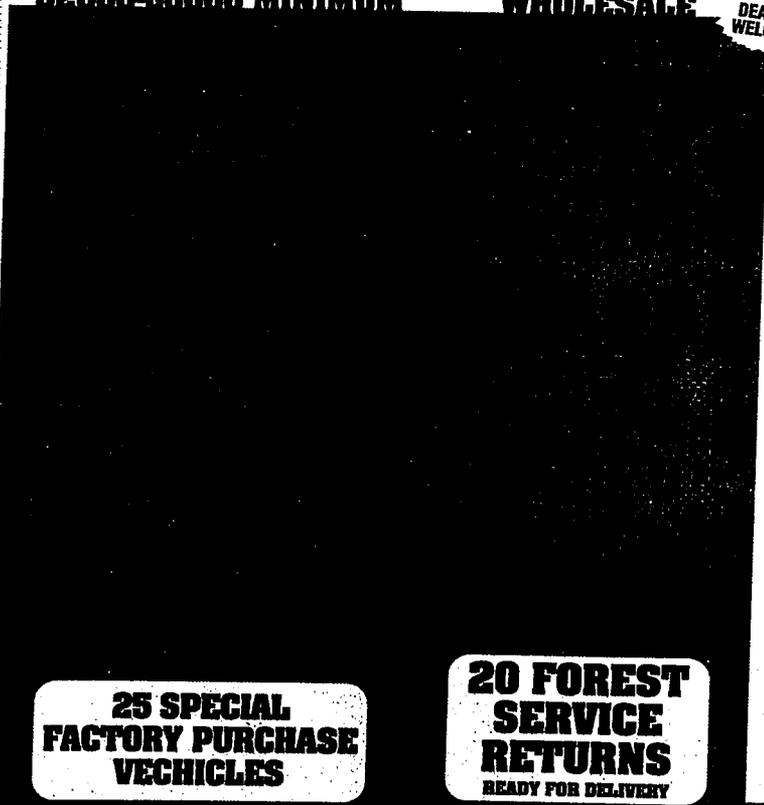
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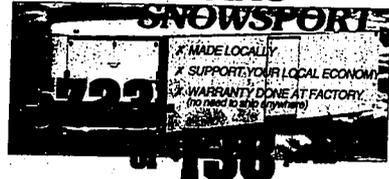
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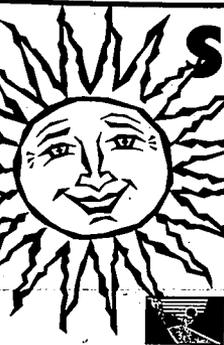
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