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## Senate OKs compromise budget bill

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Senate gave final approval Friday to the massive compromise spending bill negotiated with President Clinton, bringing to a close a year of congressional wrangling with the White House and providing both parties with victories they can tout during the 2000 election campaign.

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Passage came on a vote of 74-24 after Senate leaders headed off an 11th-hour filibuster that had threatened to keep the chamber in session through the weekend. The Senate then joined the House in adjourning for the year.

The \$385 billion spending bill, containing appropriations for seven Cabinet departments, provides money to finance centerpiece proposals of both political parties, from President Clinton's plan to hire more teachers to a GOP-sponsored boost for medical research.

The money bill was the last piece in a \$1.7 trillion federal budget for fiscal 2000 that

includes a \$17.3 billion increase in defense spending and money to begin paying almost \$1 billion in back dues that the United States owes the United Nations.

If Republicans prove correct in their calculations, for the first time in 30 years the budget would avoid dipping into the surplus in the Social Security trust

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## Police join dog deaths probe

No cause yet in Mini-Cassia case

By Michael Jounes  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Local law enforcement officials are now getting involved in an investigation into the deaths of five dogs along the Snake River in recent weeks.

Because no headway has been made on finding environmental reasons for the suspicious deaths, environmental officials have asked the Cassia County Sheriff's office to check whether someone could be poisoning dogs along the river, said Bill Allred of the Division of Environmental Quality's office in Twin Falls.

Cassia County detectives will handle the criminal questions in the incidents, while DEQ officials will continue searching for an environmental cause.

"I think we're kind of at that point," Allred said. "As we start eliminating environmental factors, it's looking more and more like there may be some kind of criminal activity."

DEQ and the federal Environmental Protection Agency have tested for more than 70,000 chemicals in soil samples taken from areas where the dogs were thought to have come into contact with whatever killed them. But nothing conclusive has shown up.

"We have no idea what may have caused it as this point," Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

The trouble began about two weeks ago when a Burley area couple was riding a four-wheeler along the banks of the Snake, which had been lowered so Bureau of Reclamation officials could examine Milner Dam and to give river front property owners an opportunity to fix damaged docks and bulkheads. The couple saw their dog put its snout in a hole left by the four-wheeler. Soon after that, the dog showed signs of respiratory distress and died at a local veterinary clinic.

Word of the incident reached Cassia County Emergency Management Coordinator Terry Bingham a few days later. About the same time, he heard of a similar incident several miles upriver involving two dogs in the same family. Another of that family's dogs was found dead and appeared to have suffered the same fate.

Bingham and Allred received another report in which one dog died, but a second was saved after a veterinarian induced vomiting. Samples of the vomit have been sent for analysis.

Allred said all of these incidents have been on the south or Cassia County side of the river, further strengthening suspicion of criminal activity.

Aside from the first reported incident, about 3 1/2 miles east

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## AWAITING SENTENCING



Jesse Thrush wipes away a tear while conferring with his attorney during his sentencing hearing Friday in Twin Falls County District Court.

## Judge weighs fate in shaken baby case

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jesse Thrush was near perfect throughout his short law enforcement career. He was near perfect as a volunteer firefighter. And he was near perfect as a friend and son.

But the former Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy was far from perfect one night in February when he violently shook a 2-year-old toddler, causing injuries that would kill her two days later.

District Judge Daniel Meehl must weigh Thrush's sparkling past against Hailey Williams' shattered future when he sentences Thrush for voluntary

manslaughter. Meehl heard witnesses for both sides Friday, but he postponed sentencing to give him more time to think about the case.

A sentencing date was not set.

When Thrush, 23, pleaded guilty in August to killing his then-fiance's youngest child, prosecutors reduced the case from first-degree murder to voluntary

manslaughter.

At Friday's hearing, Thrush's friends, colleagues, and parents testified that he was an upstanding, honest man who dedicated his life to public service and helping others.

"He's an outstanding citizen, and he will continue to be an outstanding citizen," his mother Becky Thrush said.

*"This is a good and decent young man ... who simply snuffed."*

- Keith Roark, Jesse Thrush' attorney

*"There was no reason this child had to die."*

- Ron Howen, special prosecutor

All of Thrush's witnesses said they were shocked to hear the charges against him. It just wasn't his character, they said.

His lawyer, Keith Roark, agreed.

"This is a good and decent young man ... who simply snuffed," Roark said. "He did something so far out of character that even he didn't believe what happened. At that time the person shaking that child was not the person sitting before you."

Roark suggested a one-year sentence to be served at the Twin Falls County jail and followed by probation so Thrush could continue being a productive member of

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## Panel backs Idaho school funds, rejects evaluations

The Associated Press

BOISE - A legislative study committee on Friday recommended a more than fivefold increase in spending on school district support programs for new teachers and expanding them to include the first three years in the classroom.

The joint House-Senate interim panel on teacher contract issues voted 7-1 for a modified \$2 million version of a proposal from Republican state Sen. Darrel Deide of Caldwell, a former school superintendent.

Only Republican Rep. Joan Wood of Rigby voted no. Also on Friday, the committee

voted 4-3 against Deide's proposal to require veteran teachers on renewable contracts to undergo in-depth job evaluations every five years.

Only Riggs and House Education Chairman Fred Tilman of Boise backed Deide's call for the evaluations by locally established "performance

review panels" including a teacher, a school administrator and another veteran teacher.

Idaho law now requires annual teacher evaluations by school administrators, but Deide said those too often become routine and cursory. However,

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## Texas college bonfire tragedy began with ...

### A 'thunderous pop'

The Washington Post

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - The catastrophe began with a dull, sickening noise. Paul Jones, a Texas A&M University freshman, was about halfway up the bonfire pile, 20 feet from the ground, when he heard it.

"It was a real low-toned, thunderous pop," he recalled Friday. Above and below him on the immense, neatly stacked pile of about 4,000 heavy logs, dozens of his fellow students were at work early Thursday, hoisting and tying tree trunks and branches in the most revered tradition of Texas A&M. The six-tiered pile of wood, intended to reach 55 feet

*"And every kind of noise you could imagine started: wood breaking, cracking, splintering, I heard screams and howling. And that's when it just came down, quick."*

- Paul Jones, survivor

into the East Texas sky when complete, was to have been set ablaze next week at an annual football rally, the 69th bonfire

celebration here in 90 years.

"It was a breaking sound," said Jones, 19, standing Friday afternoon on the campus polo field where tragedy visited at 2:28 a.m. (CST) Thursday. It was the ungodly sound of the pile, then 40-feet high, beginning to fall. Within seconds, in a crush of hundreds of tons of wood, six freshmen, four sophomores and an A&M graduate lay dead or dying, some of them buried. The cause of the collapse remained a mystery Friday night, and the grieving university prepared for what it said will be an exhaustive investigation.

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A Texas A&M students kneel Friday at a makeshift memorial in College Station, Texas, for the 11 people killed and 28 others injured the day before.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 37 Low: 17
Mostly cloudy today, rain or snow likely. Breezy tonight. Cloudy Sunday, snow likely, high 33.

Treasure Valley

High: 42 Low: 26
Mostly cloudy today, rain or snow likely. Breezy tonight. Cloudy Sunday, chance of snow, high 40.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 35 Low: 23
Mostly cloudy today, rain or snow likely. Breezy chance of snow, high 33.

Eastern Idaho

High: 39 Low: 18
Cloudy today with snow likely and windy. Same tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, chance of snow, high 34.

Northern Idaho

High: 42 Low: 28
Mostly cloudy today, breezy, chance of showers. Same tonight. Same Sunday, high 34.

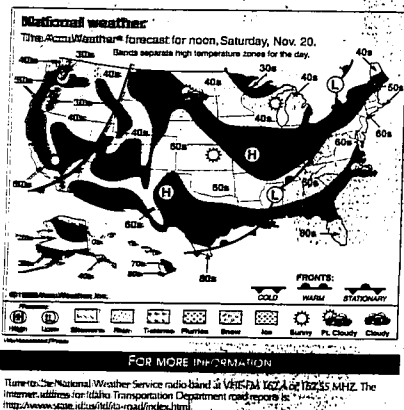
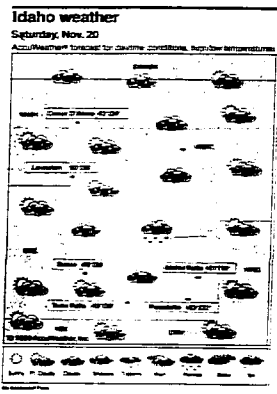
Northern Utah

High: 48 Low: 22
Cloudy today with light rain. Partly cloudy tonight. High 44.

Northern Nevada

High: 46 Low: 25
Mostly cloudy today, rain or snow likely. Breezy tonight. Cloudy Sunday, chance of snow, high 40.

Today Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday weather icons and forecast details for Magic Valley.



Twin Falls Precipitation table with columns for Yesterday, Last year, and Normal.

Idaho Highs/Lows table listing temperatures for various Idaho cities.

The Nation table listing high and low temperatures for major cities across the United States.

Index Fire DANGER and Snow DANGER sections with descriptive text.

ACROSS THE NATION section with regional news snippets from California, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

Texas

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Then it leaped," James said of the pile. "And every kind of noise you could imagine started: wood breaking, cracking, splitting. I heard screams and howling. And that's when it just came down, quick. It didn't stop or anything."
The noise could be heard a quarter-mile away on the \$200-acre campus, Texas' second-largest university, 80 miles east of Austin. "I just kind of stood my ground and rode it down. When I hit, I got tossed around a couple of times. People were yelling and crying. I ended up landing on some logs. And logs fell across my back and the back of my legs."

Budget

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fund in order to finance some of the government's day-to-day operations.
The Senate and House approved House-passed legislation that would open a spate of expiring tax breaks and would permit the president to enter the state early. Sunday, Valley rain and mountain snow is possible in western areas of the state and in the northwestern Idaho.

Sentence

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society. If prison time was necessary, Rock recommended a 300-day term, which would give Thru a chance at probation after serving time in prison.
But Deputy Attorney General Ron Flowers, the case's special prosecutor, urged for a much steeper sentence — five to 15 years in prison. Fifteen years is the maximum sentence.
He argued that Thru had long been an outstanding citizen, his loved and cared for. He'd been a brief member of anger but took a life that was full of promise. Thru had mild Down syndrome, but his outwardly serious health problems and showed signs of a prodigious life ahead of him.
"Over the years, those turned into rage, fury and violence," Flowers said. "This was me, this was the life that should have unfolded away. But the child —"
There was no reason this child had to be in prison, Flowers said.
In a letter read to the court earlier this month, Angela Williams, described how she missed her daughter and how every day she thinks about hitting her little hand. She also described the shock of discovering that her fiance was responsible.
"His baby is dead and the man I loved and trusted is responsible," the letter read.
"Near the end of the hearing Thru asked for forgiveness from Angela Williams and the other family members gathered in the courtroom.
"I'm truly very sorry for what happened from the bottom of my heart," he said. "I'm sorry, I hope one day you can forgive me."

Idaho

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Democratic Rep. Shirley Ringo of Moscow, who is a teacher, said the reality is that educators are constantly being informally evaluated, by parents and students as well as administrators.
Besides expanding the support program on April 1, 2001, the plan that will be considered by the Legislature's education committees in January calls for establishing a three-tiered system of annual contracts for new teachers.
The proposal is aimed at clarifying their job status and the employer's responsibilities of school districts in an effort to reduce the number of lawsuits filed by teachers who get fired early in their careers.
Deide's proposal, which underwent several amendments Friday before winning the committee's endorsement, was based in part on ideas floated by an ad hoc committee representing the Idaho Education Association, Idaho School Boards Association and Idaho Association of School Administrators aimed at helping new teachers succeed.
But unlike the coalition's proposal, the legislation eventually recommended left out a plan for establishing "regional assistance programs" around the state at an estimated \$150,000 to \$200,000 each.
The programs were envisioned as a way to provide help for new teachers and their districts in solving instructional problems beyond the capabilities of local expertise or resources.

Dogs

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Burley, all of the dogs involved have been well up river, but below Minidoka Dam. Because it was so far away from the other incident, the site of the first report puzzles investigators.
"That's the one where we were really concerned about the soil samples," Alred said. But nothing is over yet. "And also be careful down along the river down there. As far as we can tell this is something that only affects dogs."
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CORRECTIONS

News reported that a behavioral contract for out-of-district students attending Hansen School would be put in place next fall. The contract will actually go into effect next semester.
The Times-News regrets the errors.

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## Dual welcome for Clinton

Some Greeks reject U.S. involvement around the world

The Washington Post

ATHENS, Greece — As President Clinton drove into Athens Friday night along heavily guarded streets swept clear of traffic and people, several thousand Greek demonstrators in the city center hurled stones and gasoline bombs at banks and police to protest his visit and dramatize their objections to U.S. actions in Kosovo and elsewhere.

The protests, which injured about 15 people and led to more than a dozen arrests, constituted the most tumultuous foreign reception of Clinton's presidency. But Clinton, who was greeted at the airport by a small, cheering crowd, never came near or saw the uproar directed against him, and later attended a friendly dinner held in his honor at the presidential palace without incident.

The most violent of the demonstrators, who ran riot through a mile-long government and business district, threw paving stones and firebombs at police and store windows. The police responded with riot shields, fire trunks and tear gas. His visit here were banks opposite the National Library. Windows were broken out — including several second-story windows at American Express — and smoldering chairs were carried outside because gasoline bombs had set them alight.

Greek and U.S. officials had feared just such a reception in Greece, where many people strongly objected to the U.S.-led bombing of nearby Yugoslavia this spring in the conflict over Kosovo. After large anti-American demonstrations took place in Athens earlier this month, the White House and the Greek government decided to shorten and postpone Clinton's visit here, which originally had been scheduled for two days last week.

Clinton's visit now will last less than 24 hours, following a five-day, virtually protest-free trip to Greece's traditional rival, Turkey — a nation that tolerates less open dissent than does Greece. Shortly before departing Thursday for Athens Friday, Clinton told reporters: "Greece is the world's oldest democracy. If people want to protest, they ought to have a chance to do it."



Above, a riot officer tosses a gas grenade as another moves in on a photographer Friday in Athens during anti-American protests. At left, Greek-American supporters greet President Clinton after he arrives at the airport.

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## Fight over dairy controls will add a few cents for consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — To dairy farmers, the fight over government milk controls that brought the Senate to a near standstill was a matter of economic survival. For consumers, it will mean a few extra cents a gallon at the grocery store.

The battle is over revisions in the minimum prices that bottlers and processors must pay farmers for milk.

Farmers are expected to earn an extra 19 cents per hundred pounds of milk next year under the new system being mandated by Congress, 5 cents more than they would have made under the USDA plan.

The legislation represents "an enormous victory for tens of thousands of dairy farm families across the country," said Jerry Kozak, chief executive officer of the National Milk Producers

Federation, which opposed the USDA plan.

Retail prices vary widely around the country according to numerous factors, including the federal program, prices paid to farmers, supermarket competition and local milk drinking habits, and they are likely to drop this winter because of heavy overproduction of milk.

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U.S. suspects Croatia may be behind break-ins

WASHINGTON - The State Department suspects the Croatian government may have been behind recent break-ins at the Zagreb homes of two U.S. citizens - one a diplomat - involved in democracy-building projects in the Balkan country, officials said Friday.

The officials said the break-ins may have been staged to discourage the pro-democracy activities as Croatia prepares for parliamentary elections next month.

The home of the U.S. diplomat was ransacked while she and her children were away, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. So far as is known, nothing was taken. The diplomat subsequently left Croatia weeks ahead of the scheduled end of her tour of duty.

The New York Times, which first reported the story, said a listening device was found at one of the homes.

Nation in brief

Boeing paying \$4.5 million to settle federal bias claim

WASHINGTON - The Boeing Co. will pay at least \$4.5 million under a four-year agreement with the government to end salary discrimination against women and minorities, the Labor Department said Friday.

Under the settlement, Boeing has agreed to pay \$2.6 million in back pay and the rest of the \$4.5 million in prospective pay adjustments at designated facilities. But the company must spend more if necessary after a company-wide review of its pay policies.

The Labor Department estimates that 3,497 women and 4,631 minority workers at Boeing could be eligible for prospective salary adjustments, and 8,400 minorities and 9,200 women could get back pay out of the initial settlement fund.

Hacker who altered Gore's Web sites gets 15 months

WASHINGTON - A 19-year-old who broke into computer systems around the Washington area was sentenced Friday to 15 months in prison for infiltrating and altering World Wide Web sites used by Vice President Gore, NATO and the U.S. Information Agency, Eric Burns, of Shoreline, Wash., used the cyber name "Zyklon" and often left love notes for a high school classmate named Crystal on the sites that he attacked. One of his assaults closed down the USA site for eight days, according to court documents. Fixing the damage he caused cost between \$40,000 and \$120,000. The hackings occurred over a two-year period, ending earlier this year.

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Safety board says EgyptAir crash might have been 'deliberate act'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Transportation Safety Board chairman said Friday some speculation about the possible causes of the fatal EgyptAir crash is "fair warning." But he twice said the crash "might be the result of a deliberate act."

James Hall, the official, said speculation about words captured on the cockpit voice recorder has "caused pain for the families" of the crash victims and "done a disservice to the long-standing friendship between the people of the United States of America and Egypt."

Although he did not say so, what Hall seemed to have in mind was a widely quoted statement attributed to the relief copilot. Hall brushed aside questions about the specific words on the cockpit recording.

On Wednesday, a federal law enforcement official, reading from a document, said that, just before the autopilot was turned off and the fatal dive began, the crew member in the co-pilot's seat was recorded as saying: "I made my decision now. I put my faith in God's hands."

But Friday, a government official, who demanded anonymity, said the first of those two sentences - the one about making a decision - is not heard on the tape and word of it appeared to have resulted from confusion among investigators. This government official could not say whether there was some other first sentence that has since been translated differently as experts went over the tape this week and electronically enhanced it to prepare an exact transcript.

Hall and other government officials have warned all week that there were varying interpretations of what is heard on the tape.

As for the investigation of the Oct. 31 crash, Hall said that Egyptian and U.S. investigators were cooperating in the effort to determine exactly what was said on the tapes, which he said typically contain "what are very private and sometimes very painful conversations."

Hall added that the NTSB had purchased Arabic language software and loaded it into investigators' computers to facilitate the

translation. He would not say when work would be done or when transcripts might be released.



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## Woman gets life sentence for her part in duct tape murder

JASPER, Ala. — A woman received two consecutive life sentences for helping her lover murder her husband by wrapping him like a mummy in duct tape and dumping him in a river to drown.

Patricia Mildred Pledge pleaded guilty during her trial Thursday, avoiding the possibility of the death penalty for the 1994 slaying of her husband, Jesse "Buddy" Pledge, who was beaten with a pipe and taped up. Her lover, Rayford Hagood, was convicted earlier and sentenced to death.

### Offenders get color-coded hats to wear in Santa Fe

SANTA FE, N.M. — Get convicted of domestic violence, wear a blue hat. Drive drunk, end up in a pink one. Shoplift, and you get green. Fall to clean up after your dog, put on a brown hat while you pick up droppings.

Municipal Judge Frances Gallegos is requiring people convicted of various offenses wear a color-coded hat to let other people know what they have done. The judge has required the pink and green hats for some time but now has decided to add blue and brown to her line. Drunken drivers wear the pink hats while picking up litter, cleaning up senior citizen centers or doing other community service

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work. Blue was picked to match the bruises suffered by victims of domestic violence.

### Conservationist steps down after storm over ethnic slur

PORTLAND, Maine — The head of an influential conservation group has resigned after coming under fire for using the term "chili eater" — a slur for Hispanic — during a speech.

Amos stepped down Thursday as executive director of the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, which was established by Congress in 1984 and has distributed millions to wildlife and environmental projects.

During an Oct. 6 ceremony in Shepherdstown, W.Va., Eno, in presenting the foundation's Chuck Yeager Award, told the audience that Yeager once described to him a meeting in which a frustrated Yeager told Bush: "Mr. President, get that damned chili eater off the foundation's back."

Yeager, the straight-talking test pilot, served on the foundation's board under President Bush, was referring to Bush's interior secretary, Manuel Lujan Jr., with whom he often skirmished.

—Compiled from wire reports

## Jury convicts man of brewing murder-for-hire conspiracy

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A man accused of killing a former prostitute at the behest of a relative of the DuPont family was found guilty Friday of conspiracy to commit murder-for-hire.

Richard Murillo showed no emotion as a federal court jury returned with the verdict after deliberating for 11 hours. Murillo, 38, was one of three peo-

ple indicted on charges of conspiracy to commit murder-for-hire after the Aug. 2, 1998, death of Patricia Margello at a seedy motel here.

The other two, Christopher Moseley and Diana Hironaga, pleaded guilty to the same charge and testified against Murillo.

The three were members of "a wretched, dysfunctional group of people," Assistant U.S. Attorney

Thomas O'Connell said.

Ms. Margello, 45, described in court as a former prostitute, had been involved in a drug-dependent relationship with Dean MacGuigan, a descendant on his mother's side of a DuPont Co. founder.

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# Gore proposes protections for worker pensions

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Vice President Al Gore proposed new protections for workers' pensions Friday, including a mandatory 45-notice period before plans can be converted by employers.

"This trend toward switching without notice will be slowed down when they have to give notice to everybody. And if they don't give notice, there ought to be severe penalties," Gore said, as he campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination in a dusty metal shop.

Thirty days before any switch,



Al Gore

Clinton last month that would require employers to provide detailed information in plain lan-

guage before pension changes take effect. The bill also would allow participants in large plans to request individual information 90 days after the change took effect.

The bill and Gore's plan both respond to the trend among companies to convert traditional pensions to "cash balance" plans. The conversions have raised concerns, because workers frequently are unaware they may get lower benefits, particularly if they are older.

In cash-balance plans, employees accrue benefits at a steady rate

throughout their careers, instead of having their retirement payments based on their peak earnings, as in traditional pensions. Government experts estimate switching to cash-balance plans could reduce benefits 30 percent or more for millions of older workers.

"All of a sudden, some employees who have been with the company for a long time find out to their surprise that they're going to have to work another 10 years to get the same amount of pension they would have seen under the old plan," Gore said.



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# Bush outlines foreign policy views at Reagan library

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — George W. Bush Friday cautioned against retreating to a U.S. foreign policy based on isolationism and protectionism, calling it a "shortcut to disaster" that would invite challenges to America's power as a world leader.

The result, he said, "would be a stagnant America and a savage world."

Laying out his visions for U.S. foreign policy in the 21st

century, the Republican presidential front-runner called for shifting the country's relationship with Russia and China from one of "strategic partners" to that of competitors engaged "without ill-will but without illusions."

As a counterbalance to China, in particular, he proposed strengthening alliances with Democratic nations in Asia, including South Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Australia and

Thailand. "If I am president, China will find itself respected as a great power, but in a region of strong democratic alliances. It will be unthreatened, but not unchecked," Bush said.

He criticized China's actions toward Taiwan. "As I said before, we will help Taiwan defend itself," he said.

The Texas governor, who has faced questions about his ability to lead after a string of foreign policy gaffes, delivered his

remarks smoothly and confidently.

Bush chose as the site of his first foreign policy address the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library. He was introduced by George Shultz, secretary of state under Reagan and one of Bush's advisers. Reagan's wife, Nancy, was in the audience.

Like Reagan, Bush is hoping to move from state governor to world leader.

# GOP candidates split on federal budget proposal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The top three Republican presidential candidates differ on whether the bipartisan \$390 billion federal budget proposal is a good deal.

Steve Forbes and Arizona Sen. John McCain blasted the agreement, saying it should have included more tax and spending cuts, while GOP front-runner George W. Bush gave a lukewarm endorsement for a pact that could set the tone for the 2000 elections.

and to rebuild our military. But if the choice is between a government shutdown and this bill, the better choice is this bill."

The Texas governor says he will unveil his tax-cutting ideas after the budget dispute is settled.

McCain told reporters before a Kiwanis Club luncheon the budget deal is "full of gimmicks. It is full of foolishness. It contributes to the cynicism of the American people."

Democratic Vice President Al Gore called the agreement approved by his boss, President Clinton, "a victory for fiscal discipline," but said some elements of the compromise were "unwise."

He said Congress should have done more to limit access to guns, improve health care and bolster Social Security.

His rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Bill Bradley, didn't offer a position.

The House voted 296-135 to pass the budget Thursday, with Idaho Rep. Mike Simpson and Helen Chenoweth-Hage voting against. The Senate voted 74-24, with Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo voting in favor. (See page B1 for a related story.)

McCain said during a Nashville visit Thursday that he will vote against the proposed budget because it is an "abomination" and "a scathing, unconscionable depiction of the way we do business in Washington."

Congressional Republicans and the White House both claimed the agreement advanced their causes.

But Bush campaign spokesman Mundy Tucker said if he were president, "this budget would be far different because he would have provided presidential leadership earlier in the budget process to significantly cut taxes, to give more power and flexibility to local school districts

In order to secure its passage, Democrats and Republicans have agreed to about \$6 billion in other savings from two accounting gimmicks. One would delay a payday for the military and some civilian federal workers by a day.

McCain, a former Vietnam prisoner of war said, "We're not delaying the Congress and the Senate pay. We're not delaying anybody else's pay, but we are picking on the enlisted men and women in the military — 12,000 of whom are on food stamps."

Forbes objected to the same provisions during a New Hampshire campaign swing. Both candidates noted that government spending will increase under the deal, and challenge the conviction of fellow Republicans.

"It doesn't deal with the real issues — whether it's taxes, health care or Social Security and it still allows real spending to go up, and at the end of the day the national debt will go up," Forbes said in a telephone interview.

McCain has pulled even with Bush in New Hampshire, site of the nation's first primary. He trails elsewhere and has nowhere near the money that Bush can spend.

A longshot candidate, Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, likely will vote for the budget agreement, a spokeswoman said.

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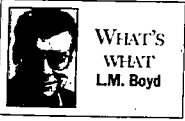


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Mating prospects give robins a boost

A sprain will heal more quickly, the experts medics say, if you avoid salt. Q. How long has "necktie party" been slang for a "hangover"? In Harper's Magazine of November 1971 appeared this sentence: "Mr. Jim Clemens, a former abolitionist, was the victim of a necktie sociable." They had a three child. Q. What's in chocolate that sickens dogs and cats? A. The substance "theobromine" as much as four ounces of chocolate per 10 pounds of dog's possessions, often times deadly poisonous. Not to humans, though. "How come northbound robins average 50 miles a day while southbound robins only average 30 miles a day?" That's what it asked. A client writes, "They fly north to mate." To that lengthy list of arts and crafts invented by the Greeks, add commercializing. It now can be said that far fewer people in the United States have seen live chickens than disemboweled chickens in buckets. Hardly anybody downtown knows a typical chicken has a two-foot woggon. Q. Even though travel is big in



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dainty movement of her skirt told me yes, and when, and where." Presumably, concludes our Love and War man, Casanova, just read the signals and showed up.

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Septuplets celebrate a year of milestones on birthday

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - The nation's first living set of septuplets turned 2 Friday, and their mother says they're on the stage where it's getting easier and easier to have fun with them. Carole's most famous toddlers - Kennedy, Brandon, Joel, Nathan, Alexis, Kelsey and Natalie - were born around the set of NBC's "Today" show in matching blue dresses and overalls, while their parents, Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey, dressed in red and rewarded of raising the group. "It's been going really smoothly. So far we're doing it," Kenny McCaughey said on the program. The McCaugheys said the

mechanics of feeding, clothing and generally caring for so many toddlers has gotten easier as the kids have gotten older and stronger. "Generally as far as health, they are doing very well, actually a little bit better than what was expected in the beginning," Mrs. McCaughey said. "It's more fun now because they are so interactive. It's not just child care, it's actually playing and having fun with them." In the national television appearance, taped in advance, the seven celebrated with balloons, toys and a cake treated more like a punching bag than a sweet delicacy.

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## Should China be allowed in the WTO?

### Yes

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JERRY J. JASINOWSKI

The recent Beijing agreement between Chinese and American officials to bring China into the World Trade Organization (WTO) is a welcome sign.

China's membership in the family of nations that participate in a voluntary, rules-based regime is in the best interests of both China and the United States.

Why do we care if China joins the WTO? There are important security, economic and human rights benefits that will result. In other words, there's something in it for everyone.

Although Chinese WTO membership is not a panacea for all of the problems in our bilateral relationship, it would amount to a giant step in the right direction.

The security benefit comes from continuing to engage with the largest country in the Asian Pacific region, and from enhanced Chinese and regional economic stability.

WTO membership boosts the Chinese economy by cementing China's continued commitment to market-oriented reform, expanding trade and the attraction of foreign investment.

It accelerates the restructuring of China's state-owned enterprises and channels capital into internationally competitive industries.

With a stable economy, China steadies the entire Asian region, as demonstrated during the recent financial crisis there.

The economic benefits can be viewed from two sides. From the Chinese side, continued economic opportunity and reform means the continued eradication of poverty in China.

According to World Bank statistics, since China's market opening, 200 million people have been pulled up out of poverty. Economic opportunity is a reality in China today, as is the growth of a real Chinese middle class.

But the news is equally good on our side of the Pacific. With China joining the WTO, unprecedented opportunities come alive for American companies, workers, and farmers.

This is because China must open its markets to U.S. goods, services and farm products, adhering to binding WTO dispute settlement rules, and eliminate less obvious but equally pernicious non-monetary barriers that keep the U.S. from selling to the Chinese people.

There are roads, bridges and buildings to be built. Internet lines to lay, and a plethora of people to feed and services to provide. That translates into American jobs and economic growth—\$3.1 billion worth of increased U.S. exports, economists estimate.

If you care about human rights, as I and American manufacturers certainly do, then you cannot ignore the fact that China's acknowledgment that knowledge is emancipating, and that is what economic enhancement is slowly bringing the Chinese people.

The number of computers in China is soaring. Internet access is attainable. The Chinese have better jobs, better benefits, and bigger dreams because of economic reform.

Better economic opportunity and exposure will bring increased pressure for political liberalization and human rights reform—in fact, it is

already happening, as evidenced by the relatively new local political movement that have sprung up all over the country.

China's accession to the World Trade Organization has a direct bearing on U.S. interests, and on the hundreds of thousands of American jobs that depend, directly or indirectly, on doing business with our fourth largest trading partner.

China's membership in the WTO will foster stability in

China today is a human rights nightmare. Every leading democracy activist is in jail or exile. Thousands of Chinese are arrested every month for such "crimes" as criticizing the government or distributing Bibles; vast numbers are unjustly imprisoned.

China's dictators a precious gift—a new trade deal to give China membership in the World Trade Organization (WTO). The question now is whether Congress will go along.

Bringing China into the world's most prestigious trade body would be tragic. It would strengthen China's dictators, giving them the international legitimacy they crave. American consent would send the Beijing regime an unmistakable message: go ahead, abuse your people, it will cost you nothing in terms of trade with the United States.

Contrary to the claims of the corporate lobby, unfettered trade with Beijing would be a terrible news for working Americans.

Manufacturing jobs would disappear as companies relocate to exploit sweatshop labor in China.

The U.S. has tremendous economic leverage over China on human rights; we are the world's biggest market for Chinese goods. But the White House has refused for years to put any human rights conditions on China's trade privileges, insisting instead that expanded trade itself would bring more democracy. With daily reports from China of new violence by the government against its citizens, the bankruptcy of this approach is obvious.

Letting China join the WTO would not only maintain this shameful policy, but make it permanent. Under WTO rules, the U.S. cannot restrict a member country's trade privileges, even to promote human rights. Future

Presidents would have their hands tied.

The Administration's China WTO deal is also the wrong choice economically. American corporations claim the deal would expand U.S. exports. But any exports gained will be dwarfed by an explosion of imports from China—a fact that Corporate America never mentions.

The Economic Policy Institute, a Washington-based think-tank, estimates that our existing trade deficit with China would nearly double, to more than \$100 billion annually by 2002.

An increasing trade deficit means fewer people buying U.S. products. As a result, an estimated 600,000 American workers would lose their jobs in just the first few years after China joins the WTO.

The only beneficiaries, besides the Chinese regime, would be the U.S. corporations moving to China to take advantage of extremely low labor costs—low costs that are only possible because of the dictators' violent suppression of workers' rights.

Factories producing for U.S. firms often require employees to work seven days a week, twelve or more hours a day, for wages as low as 13 cents an hour.

Workplace safety standards are non-existent. Workers who organize for better conditions end up in jail—or worse.

Taking a tougher stand on trade doesn't mean "isolating" China. It simply means restoring a reasonable balance in our relations between human rights and other goals. A new bill by Reuters shows two-thirds of Americans oppose a WTO deal until there is progress on human and religious rights. China's exiled democracy leaders share this view.

Having cut its WTO deal, the White House wants Congress to fall in line and surrender its power to limit China's trade privileges. Will our Representatives and Senators submit? Will they turn their backs on American workers—and on those fighting, and dying, for human rights in China?

Scott Nova is Director of the Citizens Trade Campaign, a Washington, D.C.-based national coalition of consumer, environmental, religious and labor groups.



This is exactly what I mean about foreigners taking away American jobs!

commercial relations by opening China's markets for sales and investment and requiring them to "play by the rules." It's not a favor we are doing for the Chinese; it's a favor we must be doing for ourselves.

Jerry J. Jasinowski is president of the National Association of Manufacturers, the nation's largest broad-based industry trade group.

ended in forced labor camps. Torture, forced abortion and other abuses are rampant.

The United States could use economic pressure to curb these practices. But influential American corporations oppose any policy that might interfere with their ability to do business with China's rulers.

Under pressure from this powerful lobby, the White House, instead of getting tough, is pre-

view of the canyon and would be wondrous to look at when coming from the north across the bridge. Again, because of "well meaning" city fathers and others, we are in jeopardy of losing something potentially beautiful and having an abomination.

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CHERI MARTIN Jerome

## LETTERS

Oiling the golden wheel I was so relieved when Gov. Kempthorne announced he is going to fork out \$300,000 for flood prevention along the river in Blaine County. They're so new they up the river. And of course we know from history that fighting the river is a battle we can easily win.

When people build in a flood plain, they know damn good and well that what they're doing (their insurance companies make sure of that). If you build your mansion at the base of an active volcano, don't complain to the government to cork the lava flow (it's a battle nobody can win, not even the wealthy). But hey, money talks, and that's what the government is for, right, especially when you're ever-so-needy? Is the (golden) squeaky wheel getting the grease here, or what?

VONIA JACKSON Buhl

Dog story wars hearts Thankyou so much for the followup story in the Nov. 12 paper. That poor little mama dog.

Kudos to the Johnson family. We need more stories with happy endings like this one. Think of how many animals could be saved by articles such as this.

Thank you again, good job! LINDA KEPLER Jerome

Back to buggy days? It seems, in their infinite wisdom, the Kimberly City Council has banned all motor vehicle stalling and operation in a residential area. How are we supposed to get to work? And what about the businesses in Kimberly that deliver via automobiles? Are we to revert to horse and buggy while in the Kimberly City limits?

And how are emergency services supposed to function in the city limits if it's against the law for them to operate their motor vehicles? I think the City Council needs to re-think its objectives on this matter. ED BRYANT Kimberly

Help us build a dream I am a young man 12 years of age and live near O'Leary Junior High.

Right now, the city is building a water storage place near our home. My friends and I are always looking for something to do. We talk about the water tower and say it should be a skateboarding place and a water tower. I know that this would be expensive, but we could help raise the money. We need a company or

service club that could help us build it. Many of my friends could help. I heard that one of the problems with a place like this is that it is left around. I belong to a scout troop that could help clean it up if people have. If anyone is interested, email me at hickok300@hotmail.com. BLAKE BRIGGS Twin Falls

Not-so-good intentions A few years ago, a "well intentioned" city father decided that we didn't need the large canopy jail that was to be built in Twin Falls. Through the courts (or the stroke of them), he forced the county to build a much smaller one than had been planned. Because of his foresight, we have today a beautiful canopy jail surrounded with temporary jail facilities which are neither houses. It's a beautiful facility, isn't it?

If you've driven out Locust Street to the small library, you've noticed the beautiful orange and tan building next to Pier One Imports. That has to be the ugliest building in Twin Falls, and here can be done in the way of building to improve it. That's what we could have on the canyon rim instead of a beautiful home! It would be perfectly legal to put up a monstrosity like that. It would totally block the

view of the canyon and would be wondrous to look at when coming from the north across the bridge. Again, because of "well meaning" city fathers and others, we are in jeopardy of losing something potentially beautiful and having an abomination.

Think about the consequences! TOM GRIGGS Twin Falls

Stinky politics in Jerome I am all for responsible development, especially in agriculture areas and uncultivated areas around West Farm Foods expansion in Jerome. However, this has a familiar stink of Jerome politics at its finest.

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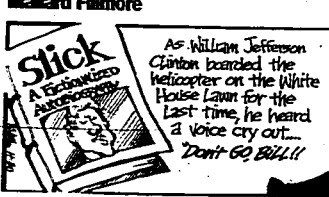
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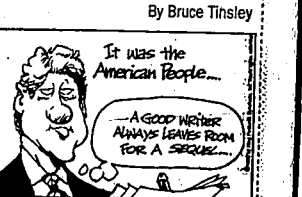
### By Gary Trudeau



### Mailard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley







A giant statue of an Iguana lies on its side in front of a shop in Smith Bay, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, Thursday. A rapidly weakening Hurricane Lenny lashed the northeast Caribbean with heavy rains for a second day Friday after killing at least eight people and causing millions in damages.

# Hurricane Lenny weakens, drifts slowly toward open Atlantic Ocean

PHILIPSBURG, St. Maarten (AP) - A rapidly weakening Hurricane Lenny lashed the northeast Caribbean with heavy rain for a second day Friday after killing at least eight people and causing millions in damages.

The storm, which came as the islands were just entering the high tourist season, stripped beaches of sand, flooded hotels and roads, downed utility lines and disrupted communications.

Lenny's winds had reached 150 mph earlier in the week before dying to 75 mph Friday - barely hurricane strength - as it drifted eastward into the open Atlantic.

At 1 p.m. EST, its ill-defined center was roughly between St. Kitts and Antigua.

Forecasters warned that up to 15 more inches of rain could fall on already saturated islands,

including some hit by Hurricane Jose last month.

Three people were reported killed in Dutch St. Maarten - two people struck by flying debris late Thursday and a third who died when the hillside road on which he was driving collapsed.

Lenny's winds and rain and the resulting flooding and storm surges also were blamed for two deaths in Colombia, one in Puerto Rico and one in Martinique. Two people were missing and feared dead in Dominica.

The U.S. Coast Guard said it rescued a man on Thursday who survived two days in a life raft buffeted by more than 100-mph winds and up to 30-foot waves. But a companion who was with the man died, the Coast Guard said in San Juan.

Coast Guard rescues spanned the survivor, a St. Martin resident who is yet to be identified, while they were searching for two Americans who planned to abandon their humped sailboat La Vie En Rose for a life raft.

Carl Wake, 43, of Bradenton, Fla., and Steve Righter, 54, from New York City, last contacted the Coast Guard around noon Wednesday.

The hurricane was unlikely to strike the mainland United States but could bring heavy and capable of eroding beaches in Florida, hundreds of miles away, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami.

As conditions improved, emergency officials from territories ranging from the U.S. and British Virgin Islands south to Grenada began assessing damage.

# President warns Islamic militants to hand in arms

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) - Algerian President Abdelaziz Bouteflika issued a strong warning Friday to Islamic militants in his country, saying they must lay down their weapons or face "eradication."

It was not the first such warning by Bouteflika, but it follows some of the worst violence Algeria has experienced since he was elected in April with a pledge to restore peace to the North African nation.

The slaughter this week of about 20 people, mainly women and children - presumably by Islamic militants, has detracted from Bouteflika's visit to Italy and Monaco, where he addressed an international forum.

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# Unionist leader battles own to sell Belfast compromise

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - With the fate of Northern Ireland's peace accord at stake, Ulster Unionist Party leader David Trimble launched a bitter battle Friday with rebellious Protestant colleagues trying to thwart a compromise.

"Trimble, designated to lead the Protestant-Catholic government envisioned at the heart of the long-dead 1998 accord, predicted "a quite significant endorsement" when his party's ruling council votes Nov. 27 on a new plan engineered by American mediator George Mitchell.

Launching his week-long "yes" campaign at Ulster Unionist headquarters, Trimble said he would rout his inflexible colleagues, "because there is actually a mood in the country, which I'm sure our delegates will reflect... that this is the time to break the stalemate."

The proposal requires Ulster Unionists to accept the IRA-

linked Sinn Fein party as government colleagues without any guarantee that the Irish Republican Army will disarm - long the scenario that Trimble said he would never endorse.

But after three months of talks led by Mitchell, Trimble softened his position this week. He accepted as adequate an IRA pledge to begin talking to a disarmament commission the same day the Ulster Unionists and Sinn Fein sit down together in the same four-party Cabinet next month.

If Trimble wins and the Cabinet is formed, he would become the first Ulster Unionist leader in Northern Ireland history not to be dumped by his party at a moment of unpalatable compromise.

But if the hard-liners can marshal majority opposition within the 800-member council, that could well force Trimble's resignation - raising hopes of enacting Mitchell's plan down with him.

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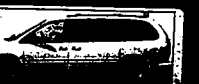
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Residents can expect delays during funeral

**TWIN FALLS** - Monday's funeral procession for longtime Twin Falls police officer Jim Mildon is expected to cause traffic delays throughout the city.

The procession will begin around 12:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. It will move east on Falls Avenue and turn south on Blue Lakes Boulevard. At Filer Avenue the procession will turn east and continue to Eastland Drive, where it will head south to Kimberly Road. Then it will head east to Sunset Memorial Park cemetery.

Mildon, a 31-year Twin Falls police veteran, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon. Known to many as Policeman Jim or Uncle Milty, 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. Funeral services will begin at 11 a.m. in the CSI gym.

### Burley woman reports being raped Monday

**BURLEY** - A Burley woman says she was raped late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

The woman reported the incident later in the week to Cassia County detectives, according to a police report.

She says a man came to her apartment at about midnight Sunday, and her daughter told him in. After the woman's daughter went to bed, the man allegedly raped the woman, then left.

The woman knew only the man's first name. He had made lewd comments to her at her place of employment and had tried to kiss her, according to a police report.

When police determined the man's last name, a records check turned up no further information on him, the police report said.

Deputies have identified a suspect, but no arrests have been made, according to sheriff's officials.

### CSI Music Department to present fall choral concert

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present its annual Fall Choral Concert Sunday afternoon.

The concert will begin at 3 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The featured work will be Vivaldi's Gloria, performed by the 50-plus voice CSI Chamber Choir, accompanied by a string ensemble, trumpet, and organ. Soloists are Carrie Buckland of Hagerman; Erin Turty, Jerusha Cox, and Melissa Seman of Twin Falls; and Amy Traill and Teresa Morrison of Jerome.

The Chamber Choir and Wind Ensemble will also perform other classical, folk, and pop numbers, directed by Carson Wong and accompanied by Susan Miller, both CSI music professors.

No admission will be charged for the concert, but a \$3 per person donation is encouraged. The money will go toward the CSI Music Scholarship and Activities Fund.

Compiled from staff reports

# Craig praises new budget as 'historic'

## He says plan will reduce nation's debt

By Barney McManjal  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** - The Senate on Friday approved a budget plan for next year that contains

several key Idaho provisions, as Congress completed its work for the year.

The measure to fund the last five spending bills, which was supported by Senators Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, passed 74 to 24. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, and Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Boise, voted against the measure - which passed in the House Thursday 296 to 135.

Simpson said he opposed the final bill because he objected to several Interior Department

provisions, including one to limit mining waste sites to five acres.

The mining provision would "in effect close down hard rock mining in Idaho," Simpson said. But John McCarthy, a spokesman for the Idaho Conservation League in Boise, said the provision was a victory for Idaho.

Environmental riders attached to larger bills are a bad way to do business," McCarthy said.

Simpson also said the budget

contains additional funding for the Idaho Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in Idaho Falls and for several waste water treatment facilities.

Calling the budget "historic," Craig said the Congress would reduce the nation's \$5 trillion debt for the first time in decades.

"We will begin a pay-down of the debt that will really be historic, by the tune of \$150 to \$250 billion per year," Craig said. Craig and Crapo said the

White House-Republican compromise would not dip into surplus Social Security funds.

"We have focused very, very aggressively for the whole year on trying to make sure that we stay the course... without using the Social Security trust fund," Crapo said.

But the bipartisan Congressional Budget Office has stated that the Republican plan would use at least \$17 million of the retirement reserve money.

## ATYPICAL TUTORS



Fourth-grader Amanda Tallman helps second-grader Cathy Garten read during class at Oregon Trail Elementary School. Through the Twin Falls School District's reading initiative, older elementary students team up with younger students to help them practice reading.

# S.W.A.T. team tackles tutoring

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Oregon Trail Elementary School students say it's no problem to give up recess to read with first-through third-graders.

The older students are members of the school S.W.A.T. team - Students With an Aptitude for Tutoring.

School reading specialist Dana Waters trained fourth through sixth-graders to work with new readers. The older students spend 15 minutes during their recess or lunch - when the younger children are in class - to read with them. A focus on reading is key to a district goal of targeting improvement of student literacy skills over the next two years.

The intermediate students read out loud and as one voice with their younger buddies.

"It is a way to help them read more smoothly and with more expression," said Waters, who also plans to teach Oregon Trail parents the technique.

Waters is one of many teachers in Idaho schools this year, hired more smoothly and with more expression, she said Waters, who also plans to teach Oregon Trail parents the technique. Waters is one of many teachers in Idaho schools this year, hired with federal money earmarked for reducing class sizes in primary grades. Based on its enrollment count, the Twin Falls School District received about \$172,500 from the federal government. It was enough to hire five full-time teachers for at least one year. The district kicked in about \$67,000 to hire two more teachers so all seven of its elementary schools would have a reading specialist.

Oregon Trail second- and third-graders who need help with their reading are assigned buddies, and all first-graders have buddies.

The older students log what their buddies have read and how they scored on computer comprehension tests. Waters said a third-grader who had appeared on her at-risk reading list since September scored an average of 80 percent on his comprehension tests this week after working daily with reading buddies.

With help on the computer, first-grade teacher Darlene Allen said her entire class can get started with an independent reading program during the first half of the year. Typically only a hand-

ful of students start before January.

S.W.A.T. team member Chris Wachal, 11, said it's fun to watch the younger students get excited when they finish a book and earn points from the comprehension test.

"I just like reading, and I thought I could help other kids," the sixth-grader said.

Reading buddies don't take the place of basic reading instruction, Waters said. They allow the students - both the older and younger ones - to practice reading and perhaps learn to do it for enjoyment.

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# Expert warns against widening Highway 75

By Karen Bosack  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Widening Idaho Highway 75 south of Ketchum will lead to more serious accidents, a transportation consultant said Friday.

The wider the road, the faster the speed. The faster the speed, the more severe the accidents, and the more common the road rage, transportation expert Robert Morris of Baltimore told Ketchum City Council members and a few dozen other people packed into Ketchum City Hall.

"You need five lanes one hour in the morning and one hour in the evening. If you can shift that traffic by whatever means, you don't need five lanes," added traffic consultant Darrell Wilburn, a traffic engineer from Durango.

Between 1996 and 1998, 71 accidents occurred on the high-

way between the Big Wood RIVER bridge and Ketchum. That's less than one accident per million vehicle miles, and not above average in any way, Wilburn said.

Thirty-one percent of those accidents were rear-end collisions, which will increase as traffic lights are added, Morris said. Twenty-four percent were caused by inattentive driving, driving under the influence or striking animals - problems highway improvements won't address. Thirteen percent involved cars that got immobilized by redesigning road shoulders, he said. The rest involved head-ons and side-swiping, which could be decreased by median strips and passing lanes.

A widened roadway with increased capacity would con-

# Residents react to poison danger

By Ruth Stroeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - People living along the Snake River are concerned with what might be in the water their pets and children play in, but there's only so much they can do to keep them away.

Upon first hearing about the mysterious death of a dog Nov. 6, Jerome Fishugh of Rupert tied up her two dogs for a time, but when there were no answers within a couple days, she turned them loose again.

"You can't keep animals tied up for long," Fishugh said.

The state Division of Environmental Quality had advised people to keep their pets away from the river - and to be careful with themselves and other family - after five dogs died and one became sick from an unknown toxin perhaps found in the sediment.

Rick Holmes wasn't terribly worried about his dogs. Although they often go for a swim, they rarely dig in the sand. He kept them indoors for a couple days



Tammie Clark of Rupert will let neither of her boys - Joe, 5, and Nathan, 14 months - nor Buttercup the family cat play near the Snake River without supervision while a toxin that has killed five dogs in the last few weeks remains unidentified.

nonetheless, but since there had been no word on a definite cause, it's back to life as usual. But Holmes is not assuming all is well.

"They're fine so far, but that's not to say something won't happen," he said.

Still under investigation by the DEQ, the incidents have left people concerned about what they don't know.

"My reaction is that this is extremely frightening," said Dennis Curtis, who lives along

Please see PETS, Page B2.

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ROTC makes comeback at ISU

POCATELLO (AP) - After being deactivated in 1991, the ROTC is returning to Idaho State University in January. Maj. Warren Wiley, and 18-year Army veteran, will command the Bengal company and is at Idaho State taking care of details involved in getting the military training program running again. Wiley said a request by Maj. Gen.

Jack Kane, the commanding general of the Idaho National Guard, was largely responsible for ROTC returning to Idaho State University. "The state's only host ROTC programs are at Idaho and Boise State," Wiley said. "They don't meet the need for commissioning officers in southern Idaho, and there is a shortage of junior officers in the National Guard

and regular Army." "Ten years ago there were approximately 350 ROTC programs nationally, and Idaho State was one of about 50 that were in decline," Wiley said. "The Army felt that need for officers was not as great and support personnel were shorted so active duty units at the expense of college programs.

SERVICES

Joseph "Mike" Morgan, of Jerome, services at 2 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Robert "Bob" Barnes, of Malin, services at 11 a.m. today at the Malin LDS First and Second Ward Chapel. Friends may call at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral at the chapel (Payne Mortuary).

a.m. Nov. 22, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Family members and friends may call from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Janet Crumrine, of Hazelton, a celebration of life at 1 p.m. today

at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St. N., Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Honore M. Byers, of Rupert, memorial service from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 26, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

DEATH NOTICE

Thelma Holloway Peterson TWIN FALLS - Thelma Holloway Peterson, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 19, 1999, at Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names have been omitted at patient's request. Admitted: Edward Phillips of Paul; and Naomi Price of Coalinga. Dismissed: Andrew Bardick and Dennis Wiser, both of Twin Falls; Ione Hogue of Eden; and Mildred Jones of Fair. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patient's request. Admitted: Michah Harrison, of Paul; Stacey Yarbrough of Heyburn; Carrie DeGree, Joseph I. Parson, Shirley Lopez, and Doris Tondl, all of Rupert; and Teresa Vargas, of Burley. Dismissed: Donna Jessop of Rupert. Births: A daughter was born to Alissa Allen of Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS



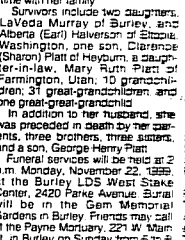
Jim A. Mijdon

Jim A. Mijdon, 52, a life-long Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born July 16, 1947, in Twin Falls, the son of Walter and Betty Surber Mijdon. He attended Twin Falls schools and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1965. He enrolled in the College of Southern Idaho law enforcement program, and upon graduation began working for the Twin Falls City Police Department as a dispatcher in 1968, and soon became a full-time street officer. In 1976, he was promoted to sergeant, a rank he held until his death. He coached seventh-grade football for the Rotary Club for 30 years. He also was involved in teaching bicycle safety in the schools. Jim was honored for his community work in 1984, when he was named the Member Person of the Year. Jim was loved by his family, many friends and colleagues throughout the state.

Jim is survived by his father, Walter Mijdon of Filer; two children, Jeff A. (Krisis) Mijdon of Salt Lake City, UT, and Brad Mijdon of Twin Falls; his best friend, Muggsy; his boxer, two grandchildren, Tyler James and Kyra Anne of Salt Lake City, UT, and one sister, Marilyn (Russ) Lively of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his mother, and one brother, Randy. Services for Jim will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, November 22, 1999, at the CSI Gymnasium, with the Police Chaplains officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Saturday and Sunday, November 20 and 21, from 4-8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Memorial Scholarship Fund established for a law enforcement student at the College of Southern Idaho. Donations may be sent to the CSI Foundation in memory of Jim Mijdon, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238.

JEROME



Joseph "Mike" D. Morgan

Joseph "Mike" D. Morgan, 79, of Jerome, died Wednesday, November 17, 1999, at St. Vincent's Long Term Care Unit. He was born November 26, 1920, at Red Cloud, Nebraska, the son of Joseph and Georgia Anna Hudson Morgan, and was reared and educated at Red Cloud. The family moved to Jerome in 1937, and Mike began working with his father in the masonry business, and also tended bar. On May 29, 1940, he married Berde Ray Roseberry in Twin Falls, and she preceded him in death in 1955. He later married Bobbie Hess at Twin Falls in 1972. Mike continued in the masonry business and also worked as a tile setter until his retirement. Mike was an avid fisherman and loved to travel. He also coached title league, pony league, umpired, pitched, and coached horses, and was a member of the Jerome Elk Lodge.

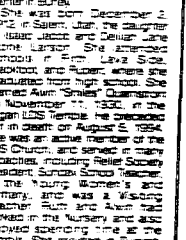
Survivors include a son, Joseph of Jerome, a daughter, Pat Morgan of Greenfield, Ca., and two sisters, Fay Pursey of Emmett, and May Foster of Boise. Also surviving are five grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Mike was also preceded in death by a son, Michael Joseph. Memorial services for Mike Morgan will be conducted at Snake River Elk Lodge #2507, at 3 p.m. Saturday, November 20, 1999, in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, in Jerome. Military rites will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion Post #46. Cremation preceded the service under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

ALBION

Ruth B. Larson

Ruth Bengita Larson Quarstrom, 88-year-old Albion resident, died Thursday, November 18, 1999, at

BOISE



Norma Berry

Norma Berry, 88, of Boise, formerly of Meridian, died Saturday, November 13, 1999. She was born June 8, 1911, at Lignite, Tenn. Norma and husband, Carl, moved to Meridian, Idaho, in 1945. She and her husband owned Mermaid Drive Store until 1957. She then went to work for Mermaid Department Store until her retirement. She and her husband moved to Boise this spring to be near their daughter and her family. She was a member of the Methodist Presbyterian Church, and spent the last part of many years. She was an avid gardener and camper. One of the joys in her life was to travel with her grandchildren, camping and fishing. She and her husband spent many memorable days in their many homes, traveling the United States. She is survived by her husband of 28 years and three sons, one thousand six and one-half acres of Boise, and her daughter and husband, Emma Lee, and Sean McMichael, all of Boise. She has seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her two brothers, and two grandchildren. Graveside services will be held for Norma and her husband, Carl, at 2 p.m. on Monday, November 22, 1999, at the Mermaid Presbyterian Church. Burial services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Mermaid Presbyterian Church of St. and Halley. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Luke's Hospital, 100 E. Idaho St., Boise, Idaho 83725, in memory of her husband.

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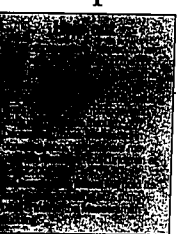
Flora LaVell Platt

Flora LaVell Platt, 92-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, November 18, 1999, at the home of her granddaughter in Burley. She was born October 24, 1907, in Hober City, Utah, the daughter of Henry Dalton and Mary Elizabeth Howard Bowman. She received her education in Hober City, Utah. She married Claudius Vermont Platt on April 16, 1924, in Hober City, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized on January 11, 1980, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He preceded her in death on December 9, 1975. They moved to Burley in 1928, where she had since resided. She was a member of the LDS Church, and had served in various capacities. Flora enjoyed doing handwork including knitting, crocheting, and embroidery, and she was a member of the Burley Third Ward

Mayor, fair board to put heads together

By Kelly Bryant Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Mayor Dennis Moore will meet with the Jerome Fair Board Dec. 5 to discuss activities and projects at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Moore has been critical of the Fair Board for not completing the Messersmith Building sound-deadening project. The Fair Board decided to soundproof the building on the fairgrounds after residents complained of loud music coming from weekend dances. There has been some confusion as to which entity - the county or the city - is responsible for making decisions on fairground projects. The Fair Board recently discussed de-amazing from the city.



Manager Rob Lundgren

He said old Pegboard must be installed and new insulated walls must be put up. "This takes manpower and the Fair Board needs help," Lundgren said. "It's up to us to see that the work is done." Companies have

agreed to donate materials and members of the BMX Club have agreed to exchange labor for use of the grounds, Lundgren said. He said some work must be done by licensed contractors to ensure building codes are met, but the project is mainly a community effort and the Fair Board is looking for volunteers.

The Jerome County Fairgrounds is a good source of revenue for the area, Lundgren said. He said people who attend functions at the fairgrounds bring business to the community. "When I started working there three years ago, three to four dances were held here each month," Lundgren said. "We now have six to seven dances a month along with other functions as well."

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Livestock revision proposal draws criticism

BOISE (AP) - Proposed changes to Ada County's land-use laws are drawing strong criticism from livestock owners who are fearful of losing their ability to keep horses, cattle and other animals. At a brief meeting with a county planner before a hearing Tuesday, animal owners rejected the proposal. "We're getting vague answers," Betty Rowe said. "I'm not going to lose my rights." The controversy, and confusion, stems from the county's rewrite of its land-use laws, which includes sections on keeping livestock. For small livestock owners, those having fewer than 300 "animal units," the basic

proposal includes a one-acre minimum lot size to keep livestock and a requirement that animals be kept in accordance with management practices as outlined by the Ada Soil Conservation District, among other conditions. Planner Patricia Nilsson spent much of the briefing explaining that for most owners the regulations would not apply because of grandfather rights.

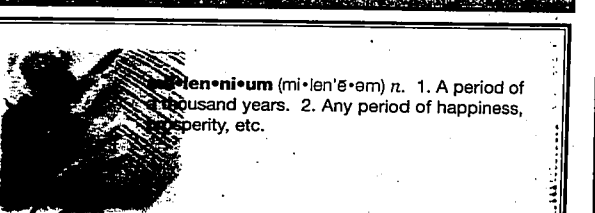
An existing stable or barn would be allowed to continue, even if it violates the proposal, such as being too close to a neighbor's home. "If it was legal when it was done, it's OK," Nilsson said. But many owners remained

concerned about their ability to change or expand their animal use, which would clearly be subject to the proposal.

Carole Thomas complained that the management practices could be changed at any time, since they are not actually spelled out in the proposed ordinance. That gives animal owners little assurance they will not face new restrictions later, she said.

And the one-acre minimum for livestock ranked Andrew Pogue, who said the proposal could all but eliminate student and small agriculture. "I don't think it allows people who live in Ada County to participate," she said.

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# Cities swear in their new postmasters

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - Three Cassin County post offices have new overseers after ceremonies in Almo, Malta and Oakley Thursday.

Sharon Black, Tom Masino and Ken DeNaughel will head those respective offices effective immediately. All three already have been serving in their new positions for a while, but officially were sworn in on Thursday.

Black, the new Almo Postmaster, is a native of Burley but has lived in Almo for 23 years. She's been the relief postmaster in at the Almo post office for nine years. She has been serving as Almo's postmaster for about a month.

Masino, the new head of the Oakley post office, has been with



Newly sworn-in postmasters Tom Masino and Ken DeNaughel chat for a moment at DeNaughel's installation ceremony as Masino will oversee the post office in Oakley. The two worked together in the Burley post office before taking their new posts.

the Postal Service in Burley since 1985, working as a letter carrier, and then a clerk. Before coming to Oakley, she worked as Burley's

bulk mail acceptance clerk. Masino has been the officer in charge in Oakley since July. DeNaughel moved to the Malta

postmaster position about one month ago after serving as a letter carrier in Burley and Idaho Falls.

be spent on the new system. Whitesides said.

His central also was discussed. If a dairy works with integrated pest control, there is not much of a problem, said Tom Judd, who works spraying flies at the dairy.

The key is keeping animals dry and air allowing an accumulation of ammonia. Judd said.

"They have absolutely an excellent dairy," he said.

His center is essential to a good dairy. Judd said.

"It is a very comfortable like a house producing milk," he said.

David Brown, a former environmental health specialist for Kootenai County, also spoke at the dairy.

"Availability of a large amount of milk is essential to our operation at Kraft," Brown said. "We always receive high quality milk from Whitesides."

While those in favor of the dairy praised an environmentally sound picture, skeptical neighbors questioned whether the dairy would control odors and work on solving the other problems presented at the hearing last week.

"It sounds like they will try to do it," said Mark Tice, the closest neighbor to the dairy.

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# Man gets six years for vehicular manslaughter

By Ruth Stroeter Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Two families were weeping for loved ones in District Court Friday.

Keneth Lavern Pool of Burley immediately went to hold his wife - who sat in the front row of the courtroom, crying - after District Judge Monte E. Carlson sentenced Pool to six years in prison on a charge of vehicular manslaughter. He must serve at least two years in prison before he is eligible for parole.

Pool, 70, was charged in November 1998 in connection with the death of Ron Green, 86, after the car Pool was driving rear-ended Green's vehicle into oncoming traffic. Green's vehicle was hit by a van and he later died at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Green had been a teacher at Burley Junior High School for 29 years. The state sought a three-to-10-year prison sentence. Blood test administered to Pool after the accident indicated his blood alcohol level was 22 percent, almost three times the legal limit of .08 percent.

"Ron Green paid for Kenneth Pool's drinking problem with his life," deputy prosecutor Howard Snyser said.

The only logical punishment, Snyser argued, was for Pool to serve time in prison. This would serve as a deterrent, and hold Pool accountable for Green's death.

Carlson listened to emotional testimony from Pool's family and Green's.

"He performed the position of father and of mother, and I think he performed it very well," Green's daughter, Holly Green Walker, said through her tears.

Green's son Matt said his family has been worried for the last year that Pool's falling health - he is hooked up to an oxygen tank - and his age would sway Carlson from handing out an appropriate sentence, which would offer relief to Green's family.

"The only way I feel like I would be able to deal with this anger is if Mr. Pool received the maximum sentence for this crime," Matt Green said.

Carlson took into account Pool's age and health in crafting a sentence. A person in prison who is Pool's age and of average health is expected to live another eight to 10 years. Because Pool suffers from various health ailments, his life expectancy would be below that, Carlson said.

Pool's attorney, Keith Hutchison, argued for a one-to-two-year sentence commuted to county jail, or enrollment in an alcohol treatment program.

One reason for the mitigated sentence, Hutchison argued, would be Pool's health problems, which include chronic congestive heart failure. Incarceration would threaten Pool's health further and burden prison medical facilities.

The defense also argued that Pool was extremely remorseful.

"The only way (Pool) knows how to repay (the Green family for their loss) is to never drink again in his life," said Mary Tuttle, a certified alcohol and drug counselor who worked with Pool.

Pool's daughter Teresa Mann could not hold back the tears as she talked about her father's transformation since the accident and the toll it has taken on him and his mother.

"He's been stripped of all his dignity and all of his pride," she said. "We've watched him go through torment."

When given the opportunity to speak Pool apologized, and asked the court for no more punishment than what he had already been through.

"I've suffered as much as they have. My whole family has suffered, my wife, my children," he said.

Carlson said he believed Pool could be rehabilitated. He also said he believed Pool was remorseful, but drew attention to the fact that this isn't Pool's first time facing criminal charges.

Pool declined to comment after the hearing.

Matt Green said he was pleased with the sentence and said he will attend any of Pool's parole hearings.

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# Minidoka planners give thumbs up to dairy

By Laraine Cameron Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Wearing a "Got Milk" cap, Steve Whitesides convinced the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission to approve a 3,400-head dairy next to its current operation northeast of Rupert.

Whitesides said he was looking at some ways of operating differently. And several people speaking in favor of the dairy Thursday night offered ideas to reduce odor and use waste as fertilizer.

Technology has moved to the point that waste treatment and odor are solvable problems, said Gene Hawkes, of WTS, a Utah agricultural consulting company.

Hawkes plans to work with the Whitesides dairy to design a digesting system.

The system would allow composting to be done more quickly and with less odor, Hawkes said.

"Our approach is a walk-in-dimension to turn waste into a profit center for the farmer," Hawkes said. "The bottom line is we see farmer cooperation to a 25 to 35 percent increase in production with less chemical-based fertilizer."

The digesting process would use lagoons with biological systems to consume waste and convert it to liquid, making the liquid available to planks.

About \$1,000 per head would

# Highway

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contrate traffic into a shorter peak period overwhelming the capacity of Ketchum's roadways. And it would mar the beauty of the approach to Ketchum, Morris said.

"It's not my decision," said Morris, describing how enamored he was with the beauty of the town. "But I would be cautious having a big highway come into town."

Morris said the council and city Planning and Zoning Commission members should think of ways to decrease dri-

ving during peak hours by delaying school openings, encouraging businesses to adjust flexible work hours and four-day work weeks for employees, charging for parking and offering incentives for commuters to carpool.

"Traffic could actually decrease, he and others suggested, as more people work out of their homes on personal computers, and if Hellway becomes the valley's commercial center.

"Public transportation has its limitations, but you need to consider it very carefully and very soon. Some day you are going to

need it," Morris added.

Comments about safety seemed to weigh heavily on council members and residents.

"I think people need to realize they're not going to be safe - that there's going to be more serious accidents," Commission Randy Hill said.

"There is the time I see more than two cars wanting to get on the road and there's a enough traffic people to let them on before I pass," said Dick Brown, an architect who commutes to Ketchum from Blaine daily. "I know if we widen the

road we're going to be looking at more bad accidents."

More passing lanes, wider shoulders and acceleration lanes - roadway allowing vehicles turning onto the highway to gain speed - would solve a lot of problems, resident Andy Harding said.

Councilman David Hutchinson said he feared a big influx of traffic coming into Ketchum, but doubted the traffic will increase 25 percent each year for the next 20 years, as the Idaho Transportation Department predicts.

# Pets

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the Snake River with his dog. "The catfish always scares us all."

Original theories that the deaths were caused by pesticides, a hitte grass spike or strychnine are beginning to look unlikely.

Negative test results eliminated most of those possibilities. On Friday, officials shifted the focus of the investigation toward criminal causes.

Riverside resident Sherman Couch said he couldn't imagine fertilizers being the cause, not

with the precautions farmers take to ensure proper application.

Some residents who have a framer view of aquatic activities don't understand why waterfowl aren't dying as well. Fitzgugh could not understand why geese that plunged their

beaks into the water and hit the soil below weren't affected if a toxin was located in the soil.

The DEQ has said it can take up to six weeks for a normal investigation. They say the investigation is being moved along more quickly than normal.

# Traffic stops while crews blast

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Traffic was stopped on Interstate 84 briefly Friday afternoon as road crews blasted rocks.

Crews from the Idaho Department of Transportation blasted rock at Milepost 176 in Twin Falls

County to expand a gravel pit site off the side of the freeway, the I-84 said.

Traffic was stopped on the interstate for 10 minutes while the crews blasted the rock. The work took place around 12:30 p.m. this afternoon, the I-84 said.

breaching the four federal dams on the lower Snake River in southeastern Washington state.

Idaho Rivers United has not joined the letter of intent, but stated that the threatened lawsuits underscore the threat to southern Idaho's irrigation water.

The Idaho group hopes the issue can be resolved without a major effect on Idaho water users, executive director Bill Seelby said.

"In fact, we would like to see Idaho water taken off the table in this discussion," Seelby said. "The only way we are going to

see that, however, is by bypassing the dams."

Federal officials say taking out the dams is not going to solve the salmon's plight, and other efforts will be necessary as well. But efforts to recover salmon are going to include more water from Idaho if the dams aren't breached.

"It's either dams or water," Seelby said.

Officials say salmon can be recovered without breaching the dams but that will take more water from Idaho.

breaching the dams gives salmon their best chance at recovery.

Using another 1 million acre-foot of water or more to increase river flows for endangered salmon could cost up to 3,600 jobs, says a federal Bureau of Reclamation study.

The bureau predicts that in dry years, an additional 643,000 acres in the Snake River Basin could be dried up. The study predicts that in dry years agricultural production in the Snake River basin could be cut by as much as \$24.7 million.

One acre-foot is enough water to cover one acre, one foot deep -

or 325,800 gallons. Federal reservoirs on the Snake River system upstream of Milner Dam can hold 4.1 million acre-feet.

A Fisheries Service study shows inconclusive benefits of flow augmentation for spring and summer chinook salmon, but the link is strong for fall chinook.

Idaho water users contend flow augmentation will not restore salmon runs.

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# Kimberly eyes new school land

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** - The Kimberly School Board Thursday approved the purchase of 20 acres for the new high school/gymnasium complex to be built west of the middle school.

The purchase price of the land is \$100,000 with \$20 in closing costs. The land was owned by Beta Seed Co.

The School Board will meet in a special session Dec. 2 with the architects as the next step for the construction.

**In other business:**  
High school principal John Miller reported on the drug testing program, which has completed its first year. Miller said

around 500 tests have been administered, with only one test coming back positive, and one specimen tampered. No students have been dropped from extracurricular activities, as a result of testing.

The board voted to research the best investment market for \$2 million in bond money. This money won't be needed for building construction in the immediate future and would earn substantial interest.

The school received a certificate from Coca-Cola stating the Kimberly school was the only high school in Idaho to have two students awarded a scholarship from the company. The winning students were Meredith Taylor and Amanda Richards.

Middle school teacher Terry Bohan proposed attending a middle school conference in Orlando, Fla., which will be attended by 10,000 teachers, including 120 in Idaho and 10 from the Magic Valley. Conference attendees are funded by the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation.

The board discussed the need to review how valedictorians are chosen. Board members said there was a need to study the different methods of grading. This issue will be discussed at a future meeting.

The board voted to accept Nikki Mathews as a student teacher from Idaho State University to work in the elementary school.

# Tribe offers to negotiate in fuel tax case on Idaho reservations

**BOISE (AP)** - Holding the upper hand legally, tribal leaders on Friday urged state officials to set up a framework for a negotiated settlement to claims that the tribes are not subject to Idaho taxes on gasoline sold on the reservations.

"The tribes have always wanted to sit down and talk, and we've always been shuffled here and there," Nez Perce Tribe attorney Julie Kane told the Council on Indian Affairs. "Our interest is to just find the proper authority so we can sit down and talk. If we can, we can resolve these issues."

The council, composed of five tribal representatives, four legislators and an agent for the governor, agreed to consider legislative options giving the Tax Commission negotiating authority when it reconvenes in January.

But Sen. Joe Steiger, R-Lewiston, conceded that the specifics of any bill could result in the disintegration of Friday's consensus between the state and tribal officials, leaving the multimillion-dollar issue to be decided by the courts.

The fuel tax issue moved to the top of the list of trouble spots last month when a district court ruled that reservation gasoline retailers are not required to pay the state's 25-cent-gallon fuel tax. The Tax Commission is appealing, but no ruling is expected for a year, giving both sides time to cut a deal.

It estimates that the state would lose at least \$16 million a year in fuel tax receipts if the tribes prevail. But the price tag



Larry EchoHawk

could be substantially higher if reservation retailers use their freedom from the tax for competitive advantage - something tribal officials say they do not want.

"We want to work out something that is fair," Coeur d'Alene Tribe attorney Tara Salisbury-Algood told the council, pointing out that tribes have apparently prevailed in every other state where they have challenged the fuel tax structure.

Although legislators on the council want to limit the focus of the current effort to settling the fuel tax case - most likely through revenue sharing - tribal leaders are looking for a method of dealing with other legal controversies between themselves and state on sales and other taxes.

"Maybe fuel taxes are the forum we need to deal with now," Coeur d'Alene Tribal Chairman Ernie Steinger said. "But we need that mechanism for these other issues to head off litigation."

And there is further litigation waiting in the wings.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes could easily justify court action if the state does not rescind its 1963 assumption of jurisdiction on seven civil and criminal areas on the reservations because of the

legal questions surrounding it.

Former Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, a Pawnee who now teaches law at Brigham Young University and serves as special counsel to the Shoshone-Bannocks, told the council that the tribe was not threatening a lawsuit in the face of last winter's defeat of legislation to end state jurisdiction at Fort Hall.

That bill was torpedoed last March after winning overwhelming approval from the state Senate on the pretense of unspecified questions about the ramifications of ending state jurisdiction in the areas of school attendance, juvenile delinquency, neglected and abused children, mental illness, welfare, domestic relations and motor vehicle regulation.

But EchoHawk emphasized that the state has rarely exercised its jurisdictional rights so that rescinding them, as many other states have, would be mostly a symbolic show of recognition of tribal sovereignty amid persistently strained relations between the tribes and some state and local officials. That has been underscored by the extremely contentious relationship between north-central Idaho's Nez Perce Tribe and an alliance of two dozen counties, cities and school and highway districts.

In fact, EchoHawk seemed to skirt that potential flashpoint when he tried to turn away suggestions that state jurisdiction on all the reservations be rescinded in one bill.

# Kokanee doing even worse than thought

**SANDPOINT (AP)** - The latest research news from Lake Pend Oreille is even worse than expected for kokanee.

"It looks as though we're staring a kokanee collapse in the face," said Ned Horner, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's regional fisheries manager.

After reviewing fish population data produced by research trawling this fall, Horner said he would meet with state fisheries managers to discuss possible emergency action to save the lake's kokanee.

"We knew we had weak year classes of fish from the 1997 flood, but the classes are weaker than expected, and we're finding a major decline in the survival of 1-year-old fish," he said.

Relatively healthy numbers of large predatory fish, such as rainbow trout, may be preventing the depressed kokanee population from rebounding, Horner said.



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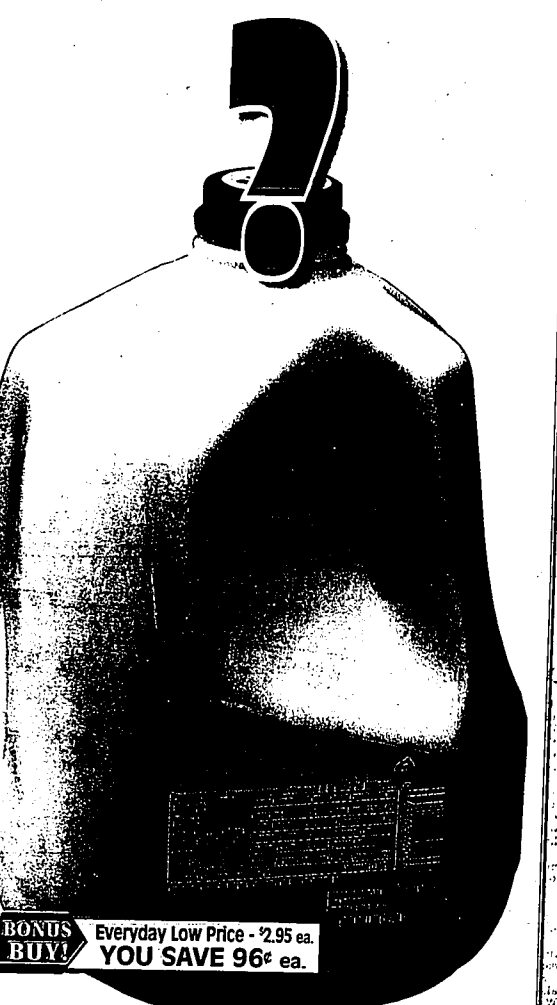
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# Crapo seeks to limit power of the president

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo is the chief sponsor of a bill that is designed to limit the use and scope of executive orders from the White House.

Crapo, R-Idaho, faces the task of trying to convince the White House and Democrats that his bill, introduced last month, is not the result of a fit of partisan pique aimed at President Clinton's liberal use of executive orders.



Mike Crapo

ask the U.S. Forest Service to implement rules that will protect at least 40 million acres of roadless areas in national forests, including about 8 million in Idaho.

"This is not something that has been put up together hastily," Crapo said. "It's something that's been in the works for quite a while."

Crapo said he started work on the bill in 1996, while he was still in the U.S. House. That year, Clinton created the American Heritage Rivers Initiative with an executive

order. The initiative allowed local governments to apply for federal help to implement plans to protect significant waterways.

Some Western congressmen, viewing the initiative as more government restriction on the use of natural resources, opposed the initiative. Idaho's delegation, including Crapo, wrote the White House to make sure none of Idaho's rivers received a nomination to be one of the 10 rivers that were to be selected as heritage rivers. Communities across the county submitted 126 nominations.

"Executive orders were never intended to perform a function of lawmaking, yet that is what we see happening in ever increasing numbers," Crapo said. "Instead, executive orders were intended to facilitate the president's function to administer laws that have been created by Congress."

Crapo's bill, the Executive Orders Limitation Act of 1999, would require the president to cite the constitutional authority

for each executive order he issues, require publication of a cost-benefit analysis of the order, require a public comment period before the order can take effect and give Congress the standing to challenge the order in court.

The bill does not apply just to the current administration. If it is enacted, one year after that it is previously issued executive orders not based solely on constitutional authority would become void unless the current president re-issues them under the above guidelines.

"I would be surprised in the last 10 or 15 presidents that we wouldn't find a number of cases of blatant abuses of power," Crapo said.

Crapo's request that all executive orders be reviewed will be no simple task. The orders have a history. President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation to free the slaves, issued Jan. 1, 1863, was an executive order.

# EPA warns against permit violations in Sandpoint

SANDPOINT (AP) — An antiquated storm water system and leaking sewer pipes are getting the city in trouble with the Environmental Protection Agency.

The federal agency recently notified the city that it has had too many violations of its discharge permit at the wastewater treatment plant on the Pend Oreille River. The letter was the first step to a possible enforcement action.

"It's our way of letting the federal know that they are in our rear view," said Robert Grandinetti of the EPA in Seattle.

Such violations are not extraordinary with municipalities, Grandinetti said, and the warning letters usually are effective in getting the problem solved.

Sandpoint Public Works Director Kody Van Dyk already knew the city had a problem, and if he knew how to solve it, he

said, "I would have done it by now."

The problem is excess storm water that overflows the city's sanitary sewer system, which increases the total amount of nutrients and pollutants being discharged to Lake Pend Oreille.

Some old storm drains are improperly hooked up to the sanitary sewer, and some of the old sewer mains have cracks or open joints that allow ground water to seep in, Van Dyk said.

"Our sewer main becomes a drain for it," Van Dyk said. "There isn't an adequate storm sewer. There's nowhere else to put the water at this point."

Van Dyk has tried to compensate for the increased solids being discharged during these high runoff times by increasing the chlorine in the discharge, which resulted in two violations due to excess chlorine.

The city has had nine violations of its discharge permit since February 1998.

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# Cities reject Bible Week compromise

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A suggestion by the American Civil Liberties Union to hold a "Freedom of Religion week" instead of a "Bible Week" isn't making much headway.

Two members of the Provo City Council said they support Mayor Lewis Billings' resolution asking residents to look at the Bible next week as a book that "influenced the morality of the nation."

"I think (the ACLU is) making much ado about nothing. Religions have their freedom," said Mark Hathaway, council chairman.

Councilman Dennis Poulson agreed.

"I feel we have a constitutional right to set a community standard," Poulson said.

Springville Mayor Hal Wing also said he won't turn Bible Week into Freedom of Religion Week.

Utah ACLU attorney Stephen Clark sent a letter Thursday to Billings and Wing asking them to reconsider the resolutions. The group believes Bible Week resolutions violate the First Amendment, which prohibits government from promoting or giving preference to a religion.

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SPORTS

Minico collects first win of season

By The Times-News Staff

RUPERT — Four players scored in double figures and Minico won its first conference game in a year Friday...

Leading 36-24 at the end of the third quarter, Minico opened the fourth period with a 10-3 run...

In that second half, we hit them when we needed to," Mills said...

Murtaugh 39, Richfield 21. Red Devils broke open a close game with the second quarter...

Murtaugh led by just a bucket after the first quarter, but scored 12 in the second and shut out the Tigers in the period...

Local sports

Ragan Winfield led the way for Red Devils with 11 points...

The Tigers (1-2) host Dierrich in a Northside conference matchup Tuesday...

POCATELLO 64, Burley 42. Pocatello finished the first half tied with Pocatello...

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Thursday. Ketchum 70, MVCHS 24. SUN VALLEY — Lindsey Woodcock scored 24 points at the Ketchum Centennial...

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

U of I lands Kansans during signing period. MOSCOW — The University of Idaho men's basketball program inked two players from Kansas...

Coaches, turn in those questionnaires. TWIN FALLS — Boys' basketball coaches in the Times-News' 29 high school coverage area...

Davenport reaches Chase semis. NEW YORK — Lindsay Davenport reached the semifinals of the Chase Championships...

Report: Haskins oversaw 'widespread' fraud. MINNEAPOLIS — Former Minnesota coach Clem Haskins led to investigators about "widespread academic misconduct"...

Lehman, Roberts share Pebble Beach lead. PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Tom Lehman shot an even-par 72 on the Del Monte course...

Majerus blasts ESPN schedule-makers. LEXINGTON, Ky. — Rick Majerus is not happy to be in Kentucky for the second round of the Preseason NIT...

Excited Selanne charged with endgame. HELSINKI, Finland — Teemu Selanne, the NHL's top goal scorer last season...

Lieber agrees to \$15 million deal with Cubs. CHICAGO — Right-hander Jim Lieber, 29, one of the few Chicago Cubs pitchers who didn't get hurt...

Colts' Muhammad undergoing counseling. INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Colts rookie defensive back Steve Muhammad is undergoing evaluation...

Singer files for divorce from Gonzalez. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Merengue singer Olga Tanon announced Friday she has filed for divorce...

Idaho men upset Oral Roberts 71-70. STILLWATER, Okla. — Senior Devon Ford scored seven of his 11 points in overtime...

Men

Schoolcraft had 28 turnovers to MSI's 23. "I thought our defensive rotation and intensity was great," Zeck said...

Mutes Forward Keith Burton, who had distanced himself from the team and was close to leaving...

Bruins

Continued from 88. "She said during the shoot-around she was going to play well," Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pifferie said...

Trojans

Continued from 88. Defensively, their front four was most impressed with," Span said...

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SPORTS

Blazers improve on league's best record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Steve Smith hit a 3-point shot and Damon Stoudamire added a scoop shot in the final 63 seconds Friday night as the Portland Trail Blazers improved on the NBA's best record with an 87-91 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.



Boston Celtic Kenny Anderson tries to knock the ball away from New Jersey hot Stephen Marbury in the first quarter Friday in Boston.

Iverson received his NBA scoring 'championship' plaque before the game, then spent the rest of the night selling at the referees. Iverson, who shot his second straight shaky game, scoring 26 points on 8-for-22 shooting.

Timberwolves 89, Jazz 84 MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin Garnett scored 12 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter as Minnesota never trailed in a hard-fought win over Utah.

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Garnett held off a five charge that threatened to hand the Wolves their second straight collapse from an 18-point fourth-quarter lead. John Stockton and Karl Malone each scored 15 points for Utah.

Grant Hill had 25 points and 10 rebounds and Jerry Stackhouse scored 25 to lead Detroit.

The Pistons have won two straight in the first time this season, and have won four of six since starting the season with four losses. Cleveland has lost two in a row.

and 16 points and 11 rebounds from Adrian Griffin to improve to 6-3. Stephen Marbury had 26 points and Keith Van Horn 18 for the Nets, who fell to 1-8.

Hornets 103, Magic 92 ORLANDO, Fla. - Eddie Jones scored 30 points and Bob Phillips had 27 as Charlotte posted its first road win.

The Hornets are 5-0 at home, but had lost their first four on the road before opening a 14-point halftime lead and not allowing the Magic to get closer than 11 the rest of the way.

Raptors 106, Clippers 100 TORONTO - Dell Curry scored 16 points in 20 minutes, hitting all four 3-pointers he attempted, as Toronto beat Los Angeles.

Antonio Davis scored 20 points and Vince Carter added 19, snapping his team-record string of seven straight games with at least 20 points.

Women

Continued from B8  
two of five tries, Garden City five of 17. Both teams recorded 27 fouls.

The telling story was at the line, where CSI hit 22-of-54 and Garden City milled 22-of-29.

"Fifty percent is tough to get it done as much as we go to the line," Bate said. "We missed countless lay-ups and free-throws."

Garden City led just 36-32 at the half, and the Golden Eagles actually outscored Garden City in the second half, but only by one point. It wasn't enough.

CSI had the ball in the final seconds with a chance to tie the score at the buzzer, but the shot would not fall.

"It was a game where we had a chance to open it up time and again," Bate said. "It's really disappointing. It's a game we should have had."

The Eagles fall to 3-2 on the season. They finish tournament play against host Casper tonight at 6 p.m.

Pistons 101, Cavaliers 90 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. -

Celtics 109, Nets 96 BOSTON - Antoine Walker scored 25 points as Boston beat New Jersey to improve on its best start in six years.

The Celtics, who never trailed, got 17 points from Paul Pierce

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NBA Standings table with columns for Conference, Team, and Record.

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By Steve Moore



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# Upstart Samford shocks St. John's

# Cougars get another shot at MWC title

## Auburn holds off UAB 65-59

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Samford surprised No. 15 St. John's 68-60 Friday night as Will Daniel scored 17 points and led a second-half surge in the opening round of the CoSIDA Classic. Samford (1-0) averaged a 69-43 lead to St. John's (0-1) in last season's first round of the NCAA tournament.

New Mexico played Dayton in the second game. Daniel and Marc Salyers combined for 19 points over an eight-minute stretch in the second half that secured the upset. Daniel scored eight points in a 66-second span.

St. John's got 19 points from guard Booty Thornton and 14 from Lewis Foster. But the Red Storm hit just 14 of 44 shots in the second half and shot 34 percent for the game.

## No. 3 Auburn 65, UAB 59

AUBURN, Ala. — Mamadou N'diaye had 11 points and a career-high 14 rebounds to lead third-ranked Auburn over UAB in a sloppy season opener.

The Tigers took a 58-42 lead on two free throws by N'diaye with 2:13 to play. UAB then fouled the Tigers on every possession, and made four straight 3-pointers to close within 63-59 with 6:6 seconds left.

LeAndrew Bass and Eric Holmes led UAB with 14 points each. Chris Porter had 11 for Auburn.

## No. 7 Florida 96, Florida St. 61

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Running and trapping in mid-season form, No. 7 Florida opened its schedule by forcing 29 turnovers in a romp over Florida State.

Udonis Haslem scored 18 points and Teddy Dupuy and Mike Miller had 15 each for Florida. Gators fans hoped to see similar success Saturday on the nearby football field when No. 3 Florida took on top-ranked Florida State.

Ron Hale scored 24 for the Seminoles.



Illinois' Cory Bradford passes the ball outside as Bill Holder of Western Illinois provides defense in the first half in Champaign, Ill., Friday.

## College basketball Top 25

11 Kansas launched its season with a victory over Fairfield.

The Jayhawks, 23-10 last year and favored to win their third Big 12 title in four seasons, started 28 turnovers and shot 53 percent while winning their 27th straight season opener.

Jeanine Clark and Jeremy Logan each had 17 points for Fairfield, which had only 13 of 25 free throws.

The smallest crowd of more than 16,000 crowd its loudest cheers for freshmen Mick Givich, who made three long-awaited debuts, along with Texas transfer Luke Strell, a 6-10 guard.

## No. 17 Illinois 76, Western Illinois 53

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Frank Williams speared Illinois with a pair of 3-pointers early in the second half and the 17-ranked Illini used a 32-4 run to rout Western Illinois in the opener for both teams.

Lucas Johnson, playing with a cumbersome ankle to protect a broken nose, hit four 3-pointers and finished with 15 points for the Illini, who scored the final eight points of a tight and competitive first half and then outscored Western with a 24-4 spurt opening the second.

halftime lead with bursts of 13-0 and 10-0.

## No. 11 Kansas 97, Fairfield 71

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Kenny Gregory scored 19 points and a quartet of heralded newcomers made impressive debuts as No.

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## No. 8 Connecticut 89, Vermont 52

STORRS, Conn. — Khalid El-Amin scored 28 points as No. 8 Connecticut routed Vermont in the first meeting between the schools in 19 years.

El-Amin hit the opening basket seven seconds into the game to give the Huskies (2-1) a lead they would not relinquish. The junior point guard, who finished two points shy of his career high, got 18 first-half points in just 15 minutes.

Connecticut outran the over-matched Catamounts (0-1) from the opening tip and built a 50-19

good losing."

The Utes rallied from a nine-point deficit early in the second half to pull even with nine minutes to go. But they never got the lead, as Kentucky's defense clamped down.

Jamaal Magloire led the Wildcats with 15 points. Taylor Prince had 11 points and a team-high seven rebounds.

Jeremy Killian scored 15 points for Utah, including 3-of-4 shooting from 3-point range, while Alex Jensen had nine rebounds.

While Kentucky's offense spluttered (22 of 51 from the floor; 1 of 10 from 3-point range; 11 of 21 on free throws), the Wildcat defense stalled.

Kentucky held Utah to 40.9 percent shooting for the game and forced 18 turnovers that led to 22 points.

"That goes to show you that if you can go out there and play defense for 40 minutes, however long it takes you to win the game, then you can come out victorious, no matter how bad you shoot, no matter what else goes on," Smith said. "Defense is going to win games."

# Kentucky again proves to be Utah's nemesis

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — New point guard for Kentucky. Same old story for Utah.

Starting his second game as the Wildcats' point guard, Saul Smith made a key steal and basket, hitting the 14th-ranked Wildcats over No. 16 Utah 56-48 in Preseason Nit quarterfinal action Friday night.

The Wildcats (2-0) advanced to face Maryland, a winner over Tulane in another quarterfinal, in a semifinal Wednesday at Madison Square Garden in New York.

For Utah (1-1), it was a fifth straight elimination loss to Kentucky in the decade, following NCAA tournament losses to the Wildcats in 1993, 1996, 1997 and 1998. The last of those was in the national title game, won 78-63 by the "Comeback Cats."

"I don't keep track of losses. A loss is a loss," said Utah coach Rick Majerus, who was unhappy about having to play the second-round game on the road, saying he had been promised two home games by NIT officials. "We could lose to Transylvania and I'd feel terrible. I don't ever feel

## Alabama shuts down Weber St.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Schea Cotton scored 20 points and Rod Grizzard had 16 as Alabama shut out Harold "The Show" Arceaux in the first half of the Crimson Tide beat Weber State 61-51 Friday night.

Alabama (1-2), which led throughout the game, held a 38-23 advantage at halftime and used 65 percent free-throw shooting to extend its lead to 24 points in the last six minutes. Both came on shots by Cotton — a dunk at 5:46 that made it 71-47 and a free throw with 1:26 to go for an 81-57 lead.

The closest Weber State (0-1) came in the second half was 38-26 on Shawn Moore's 3-pointer at 13:42.

Alabama outrebounced the Wildcats 51-31, including 25-14 in the first half.

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SPORTS

# The line on Grant: Handsome, tall and undefeated

## Six-foot-seven fighter faces Golota tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Andrew Golota has Michael Grant figured out.  
 "He's tall, handsome and strong," said Golota, who fights Grant in a 12-round heavyweight bout tonight.  
 Grant also is undefeated. And the 6-

foot-7 fighter could earn a shot at Lennox Lewis, who unified the WBC, WBA and IBF titles last week by outpointing Evander Holyfield in Las Vegas.  
 Lewis, who was not impressed when Grant scored a 10-round decision over Lou Savarese on June 19, is supposed to be at ringside at Trump Taj Mahal for another look.  
 An impressive win by Grant against a tough opponent on an HBO telecast

would provide him with a bargaining chip. It would also provide a big boost for a heavyweight division much in need of a fresh personality.  
 Should Golota win, Lewis would have to look elsewhere for an opponent. Lewis stopped Golota in the first round of WBC title defense Oct. 4, 1997, and he wouldn't fight Golota again anytime soon.  
 Golota, a 6-4 Pole who lives in Chicago, is going for a seventh straight

victory. If he succeeds, he probably will earn a shot at the fringe WBO championship held by Vitaly Klitschko of Ukraine.  
 "People stopped believing in me (after the loss to Lewis)," Golota said. "I stopped believing in myself. I was thinking of stopping, but I can't stay away from boxing."  
 In winning his last six fights, the 31-year-old Golota (34-3, 28 knockouts), has behaved himself and polished an

image stained by two disqualification losses to Riddick Bowe for low blows. Golota also once bit Samson Po'Uha on the shoulder in fight he won.  
 Grant, a 29-year-old from Norrisown, Pa., isn't too worried about fouls.  
 "I didn't concentrate on it in camp," he said. "Every fighter step into the ring with it capable of rough stuff."  
 The HBO telecast will begin at 7:30 p.m. MST. The fight will follow a tape of the Lewis-Holyfield match.

## U.S. soccer remembers crucial win

BOSTON (AP) — The goal came out of nowhere — a long shot off Paul Caligiuri's left foot in front of a packed and hostile stadium in Trinidad. And it brought U.S. soccer from out of nowhere, too.

Before that goal, the Americans were wondering if the right to stage the 1994 World Cup would be stripped from the United States.

"We were in jeopardy of losing it because we weren't considered a soccer nation," Caligiuri said Friday, the 10th anniversary of the goal that put the United States in its first World Cup in 40 years.

"I think that moment in soccer history solidified our bid to host the event," he said. "And it enabled us to be here today."

Caligiuri's Los Angeles Galaxy will play D.C. United on Sunday in the fourth Major League Soccer title game. More than 40,000 tickets have been sold for the 60,000-seat Foxboro Stadium; there were 34,643 tickets sold for the inaugural title game in 1996, played there in a torrential downpour.

The MLS traces its roots to the excitement that followed the '94 World Cup, which was successfully held in the United States. And that brings us back to Trinidad.

Few expected the Americans to win in Port of Spain in front of 35,000 raucous fans — 5,000 more than capacity — who filled the stadium 5-1/2 hours before kick-off. The next day already had been declared a national holiday, win or lose.

"We had to score a goal and win the game" to advance to the World Cup, Caligiuri said.

The United States hadn't made it since 1950.

Caligiuri remembered the noisy crowd was a sea of red shirts, and the fact that the U.S. offense had been frustrated at every turn. And when he got the ball in the 31st minute, he wasn't thinking about scoring.

"It was so unexpected," he said.

He took the ball off his chest and beat a defender, lofting a 30-yard, left-footed shot that curled inside the right post, "making the dream become reality," Caligiuri said.

"When the shot went into the net, ... that was the genesis of American soccer," said D.C. United defender Jeff Agoos, who was playing in college at Virginia in 1989 and watched the game on TV.

The victory sent the U.S. team to Italy, where it lost to Czechoslovakia, Italy and Austria by a combined 8-2, finishing 23rd in the 24-nation field, ahead of only the United Arab Emirates.

But the buzz from the tournament didn't die.

"I don't think on that particular day everybody knew what effects that goal would have," United coach Thomas Rongen said. "Looking back, it had a dramatic effect on the sport in this country."



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The Times-News

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## Mom's 'useless' Bible

To tell the truth, I don't remember seeing Mom actually read her old Bible. As far as I could tell, it just sat on the nightstand next to her bed. And that was the best place for it, since it probably wouldn't have survived any meaningful usage anywhere else. The black cloth cover was ragged and time-worn, its dog-eared pages yellowed with time.

Once I accidentally knocked it off the nightstand, launching those pages all over Mom and Dad's bedroom. I expected a tongue-lashing for my carelessness (and believe me, that was no small expectation, since Mom delivered a tongue-lashing like Pavarotti delivers an aria - with the practiced precision and stunning power of an artist). But Mom was so busy gathering the pages, gently smoothing them and returning them to their place in the book that she paid no attention to me.

Soon after I moved away from home, my sister Kathy and I combined our funds to buy Mom a new Bible for her birthday. It was a black leather volume, twice the size as her old Bible. The pages were trimmed in gold, and there were maps, references and a complete index.

Every page was carefully included within its pages. We even had her name engraved on the front with gold-leaf lettering.

It was a beautiful book, and Mom was touched and pleased by it. I remember watching her thumb carefully through the pages, admiring the quality of the paper and the durability of the binding. From that day on, it was the Bible she took with her to church, and the one from which she read during the family devotion pageant. But for some reason, it never displaced the old Bible from its position of honor on her nightstand.

And that kind of bothered me. "I don't know why you keep that ratty old thing," I told her as we prepared to pack it among her most precious belongings, and she would turn out to be the last of many relocations in her life - this time to the warm, heavy air of Southern California. The new Bible we got for you is the best that money can buy. You can't even use this old one anymore."

Mom smiled at my weakly and sat on the edge of her bed, carefully wrapping the old Bible in an equally old, equally shabby white shawl.

Because a thing isn't useful anymore, that doesn't mean it isn't valuable," she said softly, deliberately. "You look at this and see an old, worn-out book. But I see the gift your father gave me on our wedding day. I see the friend that was always there to provide strength and comfort when your father was sent to Pearl Harbor during the war. I see the storybook from which I read to all of my children, and I read to them from which you all read your first Bible verses."

"This Bible has been in the family as long as we've been a family," she continued, causing it through the tattered shawl that part of us, part of our history, part of who we are. So even though it isn't especially useful anymore, there is from which you all read your first Bible verses."

"When Mom died, Dad gave me her Bible. It was in among my most cherished possessions. It's the Bible I read and take to church. It means a lot to me, and it really is beautiful and really is useful. But I'd trade it in a minute for Mom's old, useless Bible."

I even have the perfect place for it on the nightstand next to my bed.

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Joseph Walker

## AFTER THE VOTE



Georgia Baptist Convention President Gerald Harris, left, speaks with the Rev. Tim Shirley, pastor of the Virginia-Highland Baptist Church of Atlanta in Macon, Ga., on Tuesday. The two spoke after the Georgia Baptist Convention, a state affiliate of the Southern Baptist Convention, voted to expel Shirley's church, along with Oakhurst Baptist Church in Decatur, for allowing homosexuals to serve as leaders.



Max Craner and Evelyn Parke Craner are taking on new work for the LDS Church.

## Georgia Baptists expel churches

### Expelled churches allowed gay leaders

By Justin Bachman  
The Associated Press

MACON, Ga. - Georgia Baptists have for the first time in their 177-year history expelled churches, taking the step against two congregations because they have homosexual leaders.

At the close of their annual convention Tuesday, delegates voted overwhelmingly to expel Oakhurst Baptist of Decatur and Virginia-Highland Baptist of Atlanta. Both have gay deacons and Oakhurst has a gay assistant pastor.

A year ago, the Georgia Baptist convention changed its

constitution to exclude congregations that "affirm, approve or endorse homosexual behavior."

"It's kind of like sending a child away from the house when they don't follow the rules," said Gerald Harris, the convention's outgoing president. "It breaks my heart."

At a Tuesday, Southern Baptist Convention meeting in California's annual convention voted against dropping "Southern" from their name. Supporters of the change said it would be simply a way to attract more members. Opponents feared the move would have shown a softening of a conservative movement within the church.

The name-change proposal received 60 percent of the vote from 2,000 Southern Baptists at the meeting in Sacramento, short of the required two-thirds.

And in North Carolina, delegates at the Baptist State Convention rejected a shared leadership plan between the denomination's conservative and moderate factions. The plan - which supporters said would avert a split between the two groups - required two-thirds

approval from the 3,700 delegates, but received support from only 55 percent.

In Georgia, the expulsion vote means each church loses its affiliation with the convention and will stop sending financial contributions, although Virginia-Highland Baptist has not sent money since 1993, said Rev. Tim Shirley, the Atlanta church's pastor.

Texas and North Carolina state conventions previously have expelled churches over the issue of homosexuality. In 1992, the national convention expelled the two North Carolina

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churches, in Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

Harris said the Georgia convention and the churches disagree over the Bible's teaching on homosexuality. While the convention considers it sinful, the churches say that sexual orientation is not chosen but an inherent trait dictated by genetics.

"We read the Bible and we come down on different sides of this issue," said Harris, pastor of Eastside Baptist Church in Marietta. "Nobody knows that the convention can compromise its position on this issue."

The convention represents 1.3 million Georgia Baptists in 3,415 churches.

There are about 16 million Southern Baptists nationwide, making the Protestant denomination second only to the Roman Catholic Church in membership.

## Is the devil alive or imagined?

### Many believe in Satan, but don't blame him for evil

By Brian Lewis  
Knight Ridder News Service

Is the devil alive and active in the world, or is mere myth that has lost its power to strike fear in the hearts of people?

From the murder of a 10-year-old girl in Kansas City, Kan., to acts of ethnic cleansing in Rwanda and Kosovo, people looking for explanations of horrific events often blame them on the presence of an evil force in the world.

Yet, some polls show that the number of people who believe in the existence of the devil is declining. The most recent Gallup Poll in 1996 found that 56 percent of people surveyed said they believe in the existence of the devil, down from 65 percent in 1994.

Still, books, movies and other literature about the devil are becoming increasingly popular as people seek to know more about the prince of darkness in light of the approaching millennium.

Around the turn of the century, scholars say, belief in Satan and his power was starting to fade. With the advent of the machine age and advances in scientific knowledge, Americans in particular began to believe that humans were perfectible.

Then came World War I, World War II and other conflicts around the globe. The 20th century became the bloodiest 100 years in history, scholars say, and Americans could no longer dismiss the presence of evil in themselves or in the world.

Today, while many people believe in the devil, they don't always blame a supernatural force for every evil act. Many view Satan's power as secondary to a person's ability to make right or wrong choices.

Nonetheless, such beliefs haven't diminished interest in the millennium and end-of-the-world scenarios that often include the devil.

Take, for example, the success of the "Left Behind" book series, which has sold more than 2 million copies. The books, written by Tim LaHaye and

Jerry Jenkins, recast events from the biblical Book of Revelation, written in the last decade of the first century, and put them in today's world. The stories lead up to the final battle between supernatural forces of good and evil.

Or consider "The Omega Code," a new Christian movie that also revisits the Book of Revelation. It has surprised movie industry experts with a strong showing.

These depictions of apocalyptic events show how the figure of Satan still captivates people's imaginations.

"If you take a literal view of the end of the world scenarios that are around, the devil, he's a major player in all of this, and there are several satanic figures in it," said Tim Miller, chairman of the religious studies at the University of Kansas.

Miller said, with such figures as a beast and the Antichrist, prominently mentioned in the Book of Revelation. According to Miller, discussion of the devil is particularly

revealing in the biblical books of Daniel and Revelation. Scholars call these two books' apocalyptic literature because of their visionary language used to describe end-time events.

And this paucity of specific information has given the Christian imagination plenty of room when thinking about the devil, Miller said.

The Rev. Richard Boever, professor of theology at Newman University in Wichita, Kan., said another factor that makes it difficult to get a complete picture of the devil is the number of different traditions about Satan found in the Bible.

For example, in the Old Testament book of Job, Satan is a member of the court of heaven, whom God allows to test and tempt Job, Boever said.

In the New Testament, Jesus healed people by casting out demons that afflicted them. These demons are not specifically referred to as Satan, he said. Still, these writings show how people of ancient times were aware of good and evil spirits in their world.

That's no longer the case. William McInerney, a professor of theology at Rockhurst University in Kansas City, Mo., said that while many still believe in the devil, they aren't as likely to blame him for evil in the world because of increased knowledge about human behavior.

## Craners to head temple

By Coreen Hart  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Max Craner, of the Rexburg 4th Ward, and his wife, Evelyn Parke Craner, have been appointed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as president and matron for the Logan Utah Temple.

The Craners assumed their duties Nov. 1.

Burley resident Grant Wyatt went to school for 12 years with Max Craner in the Burley area and remembers him as "intent on doing well, as opposed to the rest of us."

He said Craner was always involved in sports and student government.

"He was a little more social than I was. I studied young man," Wyatt said.

Craner, 71, has spent most of his working years in the Church Education System, having earned a doctorate degree from Brigham Young University. He has taught seminary for many years, is an Area Authority Seventy, former president of the Philippines Queen City Mission and a regional representative, stake president and bishop. He has been involved with the Boy Scouts of America and the Red Cross.

"We have been privileged to work together, first at the Philippines Mission from 1992 to 1995, and now serving at the Logan Temple," Max Craner said of the callings he and his wife have received.

Evelyn Craner grew up in the Declo area. She attended the Southern Idaho College of Education and has served as a Stake Relief Society, stake Primary and Young Women president.

The Craners have six children and 37 grandchildren. They have worked together for three years, the duration of this assignment.

## Fund-raising effort raises moral questions

The Associated Press

CORD, N.H. - A Roman Catholic church that has 3,000 families in Nashua is accepting home equity loans and credit card debts to cover the cost of these things, it's not clear how you wonder if it's really a good idea.

Dick O'Leary, a parishioner and building committee member at Immaculate Conception, where the \$3.75-million fund-raising campaign began in October.

O'Leary isn't alone in his thinking. "This is not in keeping with what sacrificial giving is and what sacrificial giving should be," said Jim O'Keefe of Genesis Associates Ltd. in Milwaukee, which organizes capital campaigns for churches and nonprofit organizations.

But the pastor, the Rev. Mark Gagne, said that historically people mortgaged their homes to help churches or other property or build. He also talked of the financial benefits to the donor. Those who itemize expenses on tax returns can deduct the deductions for interest paid on the loan.

He said options also include stock donations and inclusion of the parish in personal investment plans.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer in American Fork, Utah.







## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Twin Falls renewal agency meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The city's Urban Renewal Agency will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday in the City Council chambers at 321 Second Ave. E., and the public is invited.

The agency Monday will consider bids for demolition of the Reed grain tank and the Matt's service station buildings in the greater downtown area, and it will reconsider its budget for new, decorative lighting in City Park.

Demolishing the old blue granary behind the Depot Grill on Shoshone Street is important for the growth of Old Towne, urban planners say. After looking at several uses for the granary, including the Magic Valley Arts Council's consideration of an arts center, the only feasible thing is to tear it down, they say.

Robert W. Reed donated the granary, surrounding silos and land to Urban Renewal in August.

At that time, tearing it down was expected to cost \$50,000. Several uses have been recommended for the granary land; dominant among them is creation of a small "pocket" park or a parking lot.

The agency recently bought the Matt's Mini-Mart buildings at 260 Second Ave. E. and plans to tear down the structures for parking and another pocket park.

Beacon Club owner John Etter said the Urban Renewal former gas station, repair shop, mini-mart and car wash. The old businesses on the site have been closed for about a decade and the gas tanks were removed.

### Cavanaugh's to offer Internet access in hotels

POKANE, Wash. - Cavanaugh's Hospitality Corp. (NYSE: CVH) announced an agreement with Sprint Networks to install high-speed Internet access using DSL technology in Cavanaugh's Hotel best rooms and meeting rooms.

Cavanaugh's expects to complete installations in seven hotels by the end of 1999 with the remainder to be completed by March. Utilization of existing phone lines will allow for rapid installation without disruption to hotel operations, the announcement said.

The Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel on Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Boulevard North is among those to be completed by March, company spokesman Stephen Barbieri said.

The high-speed access will enable guests to browse the Internet at up to 30 times the speed of a conventional modem, while simultaneously using the telephone.

"Business and leisure travelers alike are using the Internet more often while away from the office or home," said David M. Barbieri of Cavanaugh's. "Many people have come to depend on the Internet to stay connected. As this trend continues, people are starting to take this amenity into consideration when choosing a hotel."

High-speed Internet service will be billed to the customer at a nominal charge for a 24-hour period, the announcement said. Guests can use their own laptops, and a help desk will be available.

Compiled from staff reports



Claude's Sports owner Ed Hinkle, left, helps Brock Davidson with a snowboard purchase. Hinkle is concerned about the effects of a competitor that just arrived in town.

## Ready or not, here comes Big 5

By Rachel Denry  
Times-News correspondent

**Big 5 Sporting Goods**  
open house  
When: 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday  
Where: 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
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TWIN FALLS - With the opening of Big 5 Sporting Goods just around the corner, other sporting goods stores in Twin Falls are preparing for more competition.

"The industry always has been competitive in Twin Falls, but the advent of Big 5 is going to change things a bit," Claude's Sports owner Ed Hinkle said.

"Big 5 is going to affect almost every sporting goods store in town," he said. "They're going to affect Blue Lakes (Sporting Goods) because they sell guns. Foot Lockers because they sell tennis shoes... it's not only going to affect me, it's going to affect every athletic store in town."

"There's pros and cons to every new business. The pie is only so big. We're here and the other guys have been here forever," Hinkle said.

In addition to guns and tennis

shoes, Big 5 sells a variety of camping equipment, outdoor gear and outdoor equipment.

"Some stores specialize in hunting or camping," said Joann Richards, first assistant manager for Big 5's new Twin Falls store. "We are an all-around athletic store. You name it, we've got it."

Big 5 calls itself the largest sporting goods chain in the West, with 233 stores in nine Western states.

In addition to a large selection of brand-name items it will sell products from smaller, lesser-known companies, Richards said.

Big 5 is aware Twin Falls has a competitive sporting goods

industry and wants to be a part of that.

"I've noticed myself this is a very outdoors community," Richards said. "From what I hear they (other sporting goods stores) have been very competitive with each other; we hope to get in the race and work with them. If we don't have something, we'll refer people to them."

But Hinkle said he doesn't really think the newcomer belongs in Twin Falls.

"They have no right to be in this town," Hinkle said. "Free enterprise is perfect. I love competition and I thrive on competition. National sporting goods stores are fine, but they import their managers. Claude's has been in the Magic Valley family-owned since 1978."

"There's qualified people in this town that can do just as good of job, why not just say someone local rather than importing?" he said.

Big 5 transfers managers from other, already established, stores to any new store to train new people and prepare the store for opening, Richards said. But it also hired people in the Twin Falls area to go through a manager-training program, she said.

Despite Claude's Sports' claims, Big 5 may not affect every sporting goods store in town.

Donnelly Sports specializes in team sporting goods supplies, an area which is extremely specialized, Donnelly Sports owner Scot McNeley said. That market might not be affected.

"We're excited to see growth taking place in our community," he said. "With growth comes new business opportunities. We welcome Big 5 to Twin Falls and wish them well."

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

## Did somebody say 'makeover?' McDonald's polishes its image

The Washington Post

McDonald's has always had skeptical customers like Sylvia Mercer, who suspected its mass-produced burgers were sunning too long under the heat lamp.

"It was like they were left from the morning," Mercer said as she walked into a McDonald's in Washington.

Now, however, the familiar heated storage bins are vanishing at McDonald's restaurants nationwide. And after 44 years of making us have it their way, McDonald's is making sandwiches one by one in its new made-

for-you system.

In a shunceless aping of Burger King's Have-It-Your-Way program, McDonald's is launching a process that allows it to assemble sandwiches after customers make their decisions. And it pledges that patties won't be hanging around too long after they're cooked.

Under the old method, McDonald's burgers were cooked, assembled, wrapped and kept in a heated area close to the counter. That meant customers had to pick off unwanted pickles or wait for a special-order burger. Now, "they're getting the

feed made exactly for them," said Faith Krebs, operations director for McDonald's restaurants in the Washington area. "It's hot and fresh, and has all the condiments that they want."

It's a significant move for the mature chain. By far the largest fast-food operator, with \$36 billion in systemwide sales last year, McDonald's is looking for ways to increase revenue in the United States, where it's nearing the saturation point, and defend its turf from a growing pack of rivals.

"I think McDonald's always feels that everyone is nipping at its heels," said Don DeBolt, pres-

ident of the International Franchise Association. By improving food quality, McDonald's also may be able to lure families who recently have opted to dine at more upscale restaurants, he said.

"In an affluent period like this, there's a trade-up aspect to dining out," DeBolt said. "People who went to McDonald's may go to Ruby Tuesday."

McDonald's initially announced it would switch to the made-for-you system in 1997, but revamping all 12,500 stores has been daunting.

Overhauled stores feature high-

## Time to upgrade

Forum stresses competition, changes in communications

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

JEROME - Eileen Benner and her AT&T colleagues take some credit for U.S. West's Thursday announcement of a preliminary budget to bring high-tech telecommunications upgrades to Twin Falls next year. Benner told a southern Idaho gathering Friday.

U.S. West knows competition is coming to the Magic Valley, Benner, vice president of governmental affairs for AT&T, told the South-Central Idaho Telecommunications Workshop held in Jerome.

Indeed, when the Baby Bell's Richard Jayo came to Twin Falls Thursday, he didn't act as though he represented a monopoly.

"We understand that we're in a very competitive environment," said Jayo, director of local markets for U.S. West.

The industry's rapidly accelerating competition - even in rural areas - was one theme of Friday's workshop.

Also, several in the industry urged business communities lacking a single big telecommunications user to band together when seeking new services; the more providers hear about potential demand, the more attractive expansions will be, they said. So do the homework and make the calls to telecommunications companies, they told business owners.

And in the new telecommunications environment, customers won't get all of their solutions from a single company. Project Mutual Telephone President Charlie Creason said.

Perhaps most significantly, competition in local telephone service is on the horizon.

McLeod USA is putting together its plan for Idaho network improvements, Idaho Operations Manager Cheryl Sutton said. She couldn't give a timetable for deploying switches that would offer local phone service in the Magic Valley or say just what would happen, but Sutton said the company's Idaho staff is

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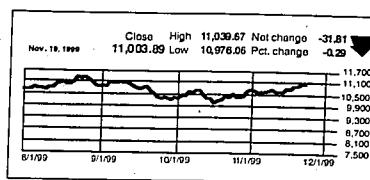


MONEY

Stocks finish lower but have solid week

Court lets Disney use 'Go' logo

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices were mixed on Wall Street Friday as the stock market was unable to settle on a clear direction after Thursday's big rally. A profit warning from Caterpillar pushed blue chip stocks lower, but the Nasdaq composite managed another record high close as technology issues advanced.



conviction that they did earlier in the week. Stocks rose sharply after the Federal Reserve indicated it had no immediate plans to raise interest rates despite its third rate increase this year.

Friday was a double whammy session, in that quarterly stock and index options expiring, forcing traders to adjust their portfolios. These quarterly deadlines tend to increase volume and sometimes make stocks more volatile than usual.

The biggest drain on the Dow Friday was Caterpillar, the world's largest maker of heavy machinery. Caterpillar's shares fell almost 12 percent, or by 9.16, to 49.375 after the company told investors that sales of tractors and other equipment were slower than expected.

investor George Soros disclosed he owned about 400,000 shares. Many other Internet shares also closed higher. Shares of Veritas Software Corp., which helps companies manage data online, rose 7.15/16 to 146.625, after a bullish recommendation from an analyst at Warburg Dillon Reed.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Walt Disney Co. has a green light from a federal appeals court to use its traffic-signal logo for its Go Network.

Looking to retire? Clock is ticking for five-year lump-sum averaging

By Vivian Marino The Associated Press NEW YORK — If you're a retiree or plan to leave your job soon, now may be the last chance to take your "lumps" and avoid a tax beating.

Of course, there is one lump. If, rather, you still pay the entire tax bill for the year the money is withdrawn, but the calculations used through averaging usually result in a much lower tax rate.

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on tax and estate planning. "If you need the money and feel a lump-sum distribution is right for you, five-year averaging may be your only option." (Next year such distributions will be taxed as income or as a capital gain, he noted.)

Those who were born before 1936 may qualify to use either five-year or a 10-year averaging. The latter of the two will be around after the 1999 tax year, though the 10-year method may not necessarily be the best approach, financial advisers caution.

Also, check out Internal Revenue Service publications 575 "Pension and Annuity Income" and 939 "General Rules for Pensions and Annuities," as well as Form 4972, "Tax on Lump-Sum Distributions."

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is expected to grow tremendously. Unsuccessful in buying parts of U.S. West's network, AT&T turned to buying cable companies and upgrading their network.

The Clearwater Magic Valley cable television customers already have seen the switch to new owner AT&T. AT&T is on schedule to upgrade some cable networks in the Magic Valley during the first half of next year, with Twin Falls somewhat later.

Swann, president and owner of Clearwater Research Inc., brought a dose of economic reality. Big companies with advanced telecommunications needs don't always have time for the hassle of troubleshooting—that is, being the impetus for new services in an area where others also will benefit.

Brooklyn J. Gore, director of Internet business development for microcom.com, said the business world's value proposition is changing from one of money to one of time, and customers can't very easily change between competitors.

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the restaurant consulting company Technomic Inc. "But McDonald's now has more technologically advanced equipment than we do."

Burger King will redo all 43 Orlando restaurants by spring and then expand the effort to other markets, said McDonald's already has lined up its franchisees, however. And the investment is sizable. The new kitchen equipment alone could cost other improvements can cost more than \$100,000 per store.

Several franchisees say they were willing to open their own new system, but the new system items allow them to expand their menus. The new kitchen equipment also promises to cut food costs, local operators said.

"Previously, we'd prepare based on what our sales trends had been in the past," said Bob Alvarez, owner of Wagon Wheel McDonald's. "If we had a slow day, we'd have more waste. Now, the new system makes waste unnecessary or even impossible."

Customers and employees alike are cheering new video screens by the drive-through menus that allow customers to review orders and the total bill before picking up their food, solving some of the chain's biggest drive-through problems: botched orders after car passengers changed their minds or talked over one another.

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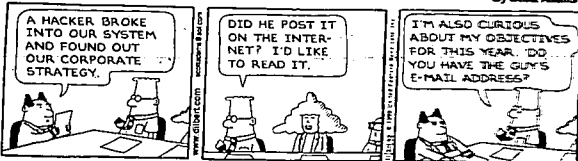
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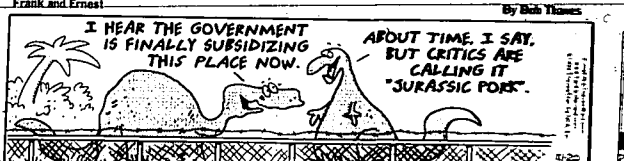
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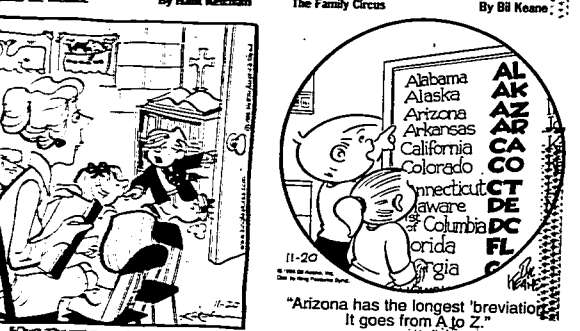


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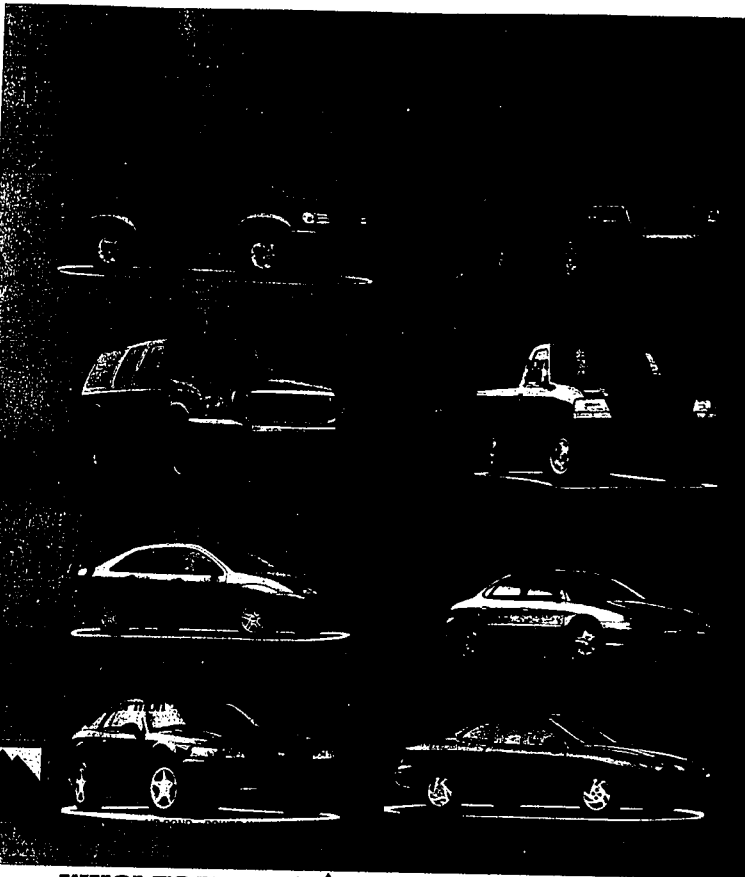


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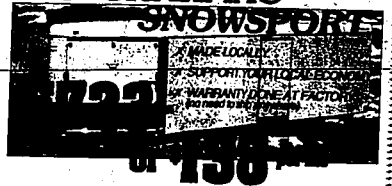
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