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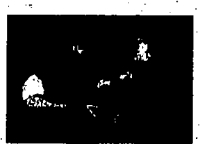
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# TF test scores top state averages

By Jennifer Sandmann and Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - Annual standardized test scores released Thursday show mixed results in the Magic Valley's largest school districts, with educators pointing to reform efforts as the path to improving student achievement.

Twin Falls School District students scored well above state and national averages on the basic skills tests taken in grades three through 11. Superintendent

Terrell Donicht attributed the rise to efforts started in 1995. The district has told teachers what students must know at each grade level districtwide and uses assessments to monitor student progress.

Twin Falls' combined scores on math, language and reading portions of the test this year ranged from the 61st percentile in the ninth grade to the 90th percentile in the fourth grade while the district's 1995 results ranged from a low in the 51st per-

centile posted by third-graders to a high in the 68th percentile earned by eighth-graders. State scores held steady during the same period.

Percentiles don't represent actual scores but show how schools compare. The 50th percentile is average.

In Jerome, elementary grades have seen high math computation scores since using "50 in a minute" drills for two years, said Mike Brown, who handles district testing.

Third-graders at Jefferson Elementary School scored at the 95th percentile in math computation and third-graders districtwide scored at the 90th percentile.

Spelling traditionally has been a state weakness and is one for Jerome, too, Brown said. District spelling scores ranged from the 41st percentile at the fifth grade to the 60th percentile at the third grade.

Brown said after a preliminary look at Jerome's scores, students appear to have

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## COMING SHORTFALL?



Morgan Walker-Gauthier looks over the shoulder of Joey Benitez as they work on an early reading program for kindergarten students at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls. The program is funded by the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation, which is scaling back its grants to Idaho schools.

# State ponders funding cutbacks

By Michael Lourme  
Times-News writer

## Lawmakers probably won't consider loss of Albertson Foundation funds

BOISE - A drop in foundation grant money for school districts won't have much effect on how legislators and education officials allocate money for the state's schools.

"I don't think we should let what the free market does with the Albertson Foundation affect how we make decisions on the state level," said Fred Tilman, R-Boise, chairman of the House Education Committee.

With Albertson's grocery chain stock prices dropping nearly half their value over the past year, the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation will have to scale back its grants after doling out about \$55 million to Idaho school districts and the state in 1998.

The foundation relies on the market value of Albertson's Inc.'s stock to fund its projects and

one of three Magic Valley lawmakers on the Legislature's two education committees, said the Albertson Foundation money was never intended to finance projects long-term. The funding serves as seed money for a few special foundation priorities, such as teacher mentoring and vocational and technical programs.

"It's been a huge benefit," Jones said. "It's been something above and beyond what the state could do."

Jones said fostering local support for the programs has always been important to the foundation.

"Albertson's has not generally funded any of these things 100 percent," he said. "They've always expected local money to be included, too."

The most notable project that will be put on hold is a professional-technical academy for high school students in the Lewiston area.

Funding for the Magic Valley area's professional-technical academy, the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, will continue. ARTEC received a three-year, \$4.8 million grant from the foundation in March 1999.

Despite the huge amount of money the foundation has pumped into the education system, it never intended to become anything more than a supplement to state spending and the foundation will do whatever it has to do to meet obligations already made, said Chris Latter, a foundation spokeswoman.

"It's just one of the things that's going to happen with this foundation," Tilman said.

- State Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer,

## Feds ponder fee plan

Agencies form group to decide its future

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While camping at Stanley Lake last summer, a Jerome man and his family were ticketed for not having a parking pass when they decided to hike up Elk Meadow trail.

But federal officials declined to press a case against Jim Fiala, who refused to pay for the pass.

Fiala is just one of many who were ticketed by the agency but refused to pay only to have the case against them dismissed. The dismissals have raised questions about the enforcement of the Forest Service's recreation fee demonstration program in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and Ketchum Ranger District.

U.S. Attorney for Idaho Betty Richardson earlier this week had asked the Forest Service to revamp the fee program because it relied on the federal criminal justice system to enforce what are essentially parking tickets.

It's an unwise use of tax dollars, she said.

Federal officials haven't settled how to handle enforcement of the controversial fee program. But they're working on it. At a meeting between Richardson's office and Sawtooth National Forest officials Wednesday, a working group was formed to resolve the enforcement issue.

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## Feds helped TV shows push anti-drug stories

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. - The federal government used financial incentives to get television networks to work anti-drug messages into the scripts of some popular TV shows. The White House drug office even got the opportunity to review scripts before the shows aired.

The arrangement, first disclosed Wednesday by the online news service Salon.com, raised

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# Judge keeps young murderer out of prison

For most juveniles, 'get tough' is not the answer, he says



Judge Eugene Moore listens Thursday during the sentencing hearing. Abraham, convicted of second-degree murder in November, is believed to be the youngest person in the nation ever charged with murder.

The sentence drew cheers and sobs from about 200 protesters standing vigil on the snow-swept courthouse grounds.

Most said they were there to call attention to what they called injustice. They said they believe Abraham, who turns 14 next week, would not have been tried as an adult were he not poor and black.

Moore's sentencing went out over national television. "If we don't want to throw the baby out with the bath water and return to the days of the Industrial Revolution, we must do better with the thousands of juveniles we see every day in our courts."

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Attorney Daniel Bagdade talks to 13-year-old Nathaniel Abraham Thursday in Pocatello, Mich.

Detroit Free Press

DETROIT - In a resounding slap at Michigan lawmakers, a soft-spoken family court judge Thursday declined to sentence a 13-year-old boy to prison for murder, saying that recently enacted get-tough-with-juvenile laws are "fundamentally flawed."

Oakland County Judge Eugene Moore sentenced Nathaniel Abraham, who was 11 when he was charged as an adult with the murder, to confinement and counseling at a youth correctional

# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**  
 High: 40 Low: 21  
 Mostly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, chance of snow. Cloudy Saturday, good chance of snow or rain, high 38.

**Treasure Valley**  
 High: 49 Low: 34  
 Mostly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, chance of rain. Cloudy Saturday, good chance of rain, high 45.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
 High: 38 Low: 18  
 Mostly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, chance of snow. Cloudy Saturday, chance of snow or rain, high 39.

**Eastern Idaho**  
 High: 38 Low: 17  
 Mostly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, chance of rain. Cloudy Saturday, chance of rain or snow, high 39.

**Northern Idaho**  
 High: 37 Low: 30  
 Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Cloudy Saturday, chance of rain or snow, high 36.

**Northern Utah**  
 High: 55 Low: 34  
 Partly cloudy today and tonight and breezy. Mostly cloudy Saturday, high 56.

**Northern Nevada**  
 High: 48 Low: 29  
 Partly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, chance of rain. Cloudy Saturday, good chance of rain, high 50.

# Oil spills prompt huge fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the country's largest oil pipeline operators, Koch Industries, agreed Thursday to pay \$35 million in penalties for leaking 3 million gallons of oil into lakes and streams in six states.

The government said it was the biggest civil fine ever levied under the Clean Water Act.

The settlement resolved two lawsuits charging that for years Koch's pipeline subsidiary had left thousands of miles of pipeline in disrepair, leading to hundreds of oil leaks. The settlement singled out 300 leaks 1990 to 1997.

Koch, based in Wichita, Kan., is a privately held company that operates more than 35,000 miles of oil and gas pipeline in the United States and Canada. Koch has refineries in Texas and Minnesota through its Koch Petroleum Group subsidiary.

The spills polluted waterways in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Alabama, Louisiana and Missouri, according to the EPA.

# Sentence

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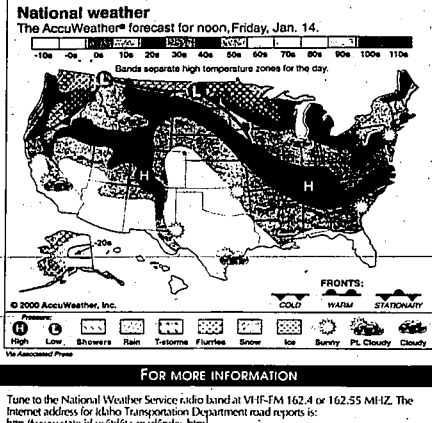
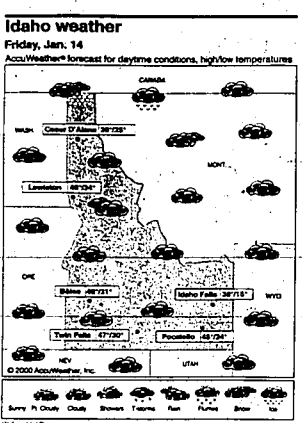
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# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today   | Saturday   | Sunday  | Monday   | Tuesday  |
|---|--|---|--|--|
| High 47 Low: 30<br>Partly cloudy, breezy, chance of snow tonight. | High 49 Low: 31<br>Mostly cloudy, light winds, chance of rain. | High 40s Low: 20s<br>Rain of snow likely, and breezy. | High 40s Low: 20s<br>Mostly cloudy with chance of rain/snow. | High 30s Low: 20s<br>Mostly cloudy with chance of rain/snow. |



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**ACROSS THE NATION**

from Williamsport, Pa., across central New York state into Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Rain stretched across the mid-Atlantic states and the Southeast.

High pressure brought fair and dry weather to much of the central United States, from the Dakotas and Minnesota south into Texas and east into Kentucky and Tennessee.

Rain and mountain snow fell in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Northern California.

— The Associated Press

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

| Twin Falls | Precipitation | .....                     |
|------------|---------------|---------------------------|
| Yesterday  | 44 22         | Month to date: .51        |
| Last year  | 52 23         | Normal mo. to date: .31   |
| Normal     | 35 18         | Water year to date: 1.27  |
|            |               | Normal year to date: 3.56 |

**Idaho**

| Max           | Min | Pcp | Idaho—High—46 degrees at Malta                            |
|---------------|-----|-----|---|
| Boise         | 41  | Tr. | Low, 0 degrees at Salmon. Nation: High 67 at Indianapolis |
| Burley        | 45  | 23  | Texas, Low, -17 at International Falls, Minn.             |
| Coeur d'Alene | 34  | .03 |   |
| Grangeville   | m   | m   |   |
| Hagerman      | 40  | 27  |   |
| Idaho Falls   | 30  | 15  |   |
| Leoviston     | 38  | 32  |   |
| Malad         | 40  | 23  |   |
| Malta         | 46  | 21  |   |
| McCall        | 33  | 6   |   |
| Pocatello     | 39  | 21  |   |
| Salmon        | 21  | 0   |   |
| Stanley       | 30  | 6   |   |
| Sun Valley    | 24  | 9   |   |

**The Nation**

| City           | Max | Min | Pcp  |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque    | 58  | 29  |      |
| Anchorage      | 7   | 7   | .5h. |
| Atlanta        | 69  | 55  |      |
| Boston         | 31  | 10  | 1.0  |
| Chicago        | 67  | 49  | .04  |
| Dayton         | 67  | 49  |      |
| Denver         | 44  | 23  |      |
| Des Moines     | 67  | 49  |      |
| Detroit        | 86  | 68  | .11  |
| Honolulu       | 80  | 68  |      |
| Houston        | 61  | 47  |      |
| Indianapolis   | 35  | 13  | .03  |
| Kansas City    | 37  | 20  |      |
| Las Vegas      | 7   | 11  |      |
| Los Angeles    | 78  | 49  |      |
| Memphis        | 55  | 50  | .10  |
| Miami          | 79  | 79  | .02  |
| Milwaukee      | 24  | 22  | .02  |
| Minneapolis    | 19  | 9   | .09  |
| New Orleans    | 79  | 60  |      |
| New York       | 37  | 37  | .02  |
| Oakland        | 55  | 40  |      |
| Oklahoma City  | 77  | 44  |      |
| Phoenix        | 77  | 44  |      |
| Pittsburgh     | 33  | 33  | .03  |
| Portland, Me.  | 27  | 18  |      |
| Portland, Ore. | 61  | 35  | .70  |
| Reno           | 37  | 30  |      |
| St. Louis      | 51  | 26  |      |
| Salt Lake City | 58  | 46  | .01  |
| Seattle        | 40  | 36  |      |
| Spokane        | 34  | 26  | .09  |
| Washington     | 76  | 37  |      |
| Yuma           | 76  | 51  |      |

# Jury awards pilot \$10 million

DALLAS (AP) — An American Airlines pilot who was fired after refusing to fly in an ice storm was awarded \$10 million by a jury.

Michael LaGrotte, a pilot for 10 years at American Eagle, was awarded the money in a lawsuit contending he was fired in 1996

# TV

questions about the independence of networks and their willingness to let others influence what goes on the air.

Among the shows reviewed by the government were NBC's top-rated "ER," CBS's "Chicago Hope" and "Cosby," ABC's "The Drew Carey Show" and "The Practice" and Fox's "Beverly Hills" 90210," according to Salon.com.

The arrangement stemmed from Congress' 1997 approval of a program to buy anti-drug ads on TV. Networks were asked to match each commercial spot bought by the government with a free one. Since the program started, however, commercial time has become more valuable with the rising demand for ads by Internet companies.

# Scores

improved at nearly every grade level.

In Cassia County, scores held steady, said Rich Davidson, director of special services for the Cassia County School District.

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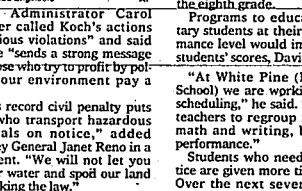
Programs to educate elementary students about their own performance level would improve more students' scores, Davidson said.

"At White Pine (Elementary School) we are working on block scheduling," he said. "This allows teachers to regroup for reading, math and writing, based upon performance."

Students who need more practice are given more time, he said. Over the next several years of

# Paying for spills

The Environmental Protection Agency has levied \$35 million in penalties against petroleum company Koch Industries for violations of the Clean Water Act. Here's a look at some of the spill sites.



# Family paid \$11 per night

The family had paid \$11 per night to camp two nights at the Stanley Lake. But they did not buy a trail-head parking pass for their two-hour hike to Elk Meadow.

Fiala wrote that he did not intend to buy a pass because doing so would imply he supports a program with which he disagrees.

Then on Nov. 3, he too was notified that the case against him had been dropped. But the notice did not say why the U.S. attorney's office had asked that the case be dismissed.

Enforcement problems and other glitches that came up in a pilot program, LeVeve said.

"It's natural that enforcement issues should arise here, since this is a national test program, and exploring various avenues of enforcement is a necessary part of that test," LeVeve and Richardson said.

Congress authorized the Forest Service to establish a recreation fee demonstration project. The program is in effect in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Keetchum Ranger District since 1997. The Sawtooth project is one of about 200 across the country.

LeVeve is confident that the program remains viable, and he will continue working with the U.S. attorney's office to make sure the program is fair to everyone, he said.

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**Correction**

An article in Saturday's Times-News reported that the Valley School District was considering building a new gymnasium. There are no plans for the construction of a gymnasium at this time. The Times-News regrets the error.

## Panel says global warming trend is real and accelerating

WASHINGTON - While still uncertain about the long-term trend, a panel of scientists says there's no question the warming of the Earth - under way for a century - has accelerated during the past 20 years.

"The warming trend in global-mean surface temperatures over the past two decades 'is undoubtedly real and is substantially greater than the average rate of warming during the 20th century,'" said the 11-member panel of the National Academy of Sciences.

### President to encourage tax filing online with \$10 credit

WASHINGTON - President Clinton will request to Congress next month a \$10 refundable tax credit for people who file federal income taxes electronically.

Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said Thursday that Clinton will include in his fiscal 2001 budget request to Congress next month a \$10 refundable tax credit for taxpayers filing online and a \$5 credit for people who file over the telephone using the IRS Telefile.

### Clinton to propose a boost in budget spending limits

WASHINGTON - President Clinton will propose boosting stringent spending limits enacted three years ago by billions of dollars, Democrats say, in response to pressures generated by this fall's elections and the budget surplus.

Eager to join congressional Democrats in showing their districts with campaign-year federal dollars, many Republicans seem open to raising the limits. But since GOP lawmakers also want to preserve the bulk of the surplus for tax cuts, they have not decided what, if anything, to do.

There is no doubt that by either ignoring the limits or changing them, the limits will be surpassed this year by tens of billions of dollars. They were breached last year

## Odds are against legal college sports bets

WASHINGTON (AP) - Biting on intercollegiate sports should be outlawed, say two senators who plan legislation banning it, arguing that it has contributed to the growing number of gambling scandals on campuses nationwide.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association this week urged its 1,031 member colleges and universities to lobby members of Congress to support the bill, which Sens. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., plan to introduce Jan. 26.

"We think the kids are very vulnerable," said Doris Dixon, NCAA director of federal relations. "They're young people. They don't have professional contracts or careers - \$500 or \$5,000 a month that shot or stumble on that finish line doesn't mean their team won't win, just that they won't win by the point spread."

The NCAA says illegal attempts to influence collegiate sports are increasing. In recent years, gambling scandals have surfaced at Arizona State University, Northwestern University, the University of Maryland and Boston College,

## Official apologizes for baby-sitting fiasco

BOSTON (AP) - Jane Swift gave birth to a baby girl three weeks before her election as Massachusetts lieutenant governor in 1998, ranking conservatives who said a woman shouldn't combine career and family.

Now she's giving them plenty of reason to say, "I told you so."

After a weeklong furor, the state's most prominent working mom apologized Wednesday for using aides to baby-sit and for taking a state police helicopter home on Thanksgiving because 14-month-old Elizabeth Ruth had pneumonia.

"Maybe I should have come to this conclusion earlier, but I am willing to accept responsibility for my actions and to say when I've been wrong," the 34-year-old Republican said at a news conference.

Her men culpas were too little, too late and too insincere for



Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Jane Swift addresses members of the media at the Statehouse in Boston, Wednesday, as she apologizes for asking state workers to baby-sit her child and for catching a ride home in a state police helicopter.

those who deluged a radio show Thursday morning. There were so many angry callers, the program was extended for an hour.

By Thursday afternoon, Democratic consultant Michael Goldman had printed up buttons: "It takes an ENTIRE State

Government to raise a child."

Swift was a rising star before the scandal that earned her the nickname "Chopper Mom."

After losing a race for Congress in 1996, she toiled in obscurity for the Massachusetts Port Authority until acting Gov. Paul Cellucci asked her to be his running mate.

Six months before the election, Swift announced that she and her husband, Charles Hunt, were expecting their first child.

"I'm convinced I can be a great state-wide candidate and a good partner for the governor and be a mom all at the same time," she said at the time.

Others weren't so sure.

"You can have a career and children, but normally you cannot have them both at the same time without a trade-off," said Evelyn Reilly, executive director of the Christian Coalition of Massachusetts.

### Nation in brief

By \$32 billion and the year before too, as both parties indulged in a spending splurge and budget gimmickry, like declaring the census an emergency.

Even so, formally raising the spending caps would have the symbolic significance of bidding a bipartisan farewell to tight restraints envisioned in 1997, when federal deficits prevailed.

Genetically engineered rice may solve nutrition problem

WASHINGTON - Scientists have genetically engineered a type of rice that could end vitamin A deficiency in the developing world, a problem that is a common cause of blindness and other health problems in millions of children.

The researchers at a Swiss laboratory spliced three genes into the rice to make it rich in beta-carotene, the source of vitamin A, according to a report on their findings appearing today in Science magazine.

The new crop, dubbed "golden rice" because of the hue the beta-carotene gives it, is not expected to be available to farmers for several years.

Grand jury indicts 'Puffy' Combs on weapons charge

NEW YORK - Grammy-winning rap mogul Sean "Puffy" Combs was indicted Thursday on charges that he had two stolen guns in his sport utility vehicle as he fled a nightclub shooting.

Two of Combs' associates were also named in the indictment: his rapping protégé Jamal "Shyne" Barrow on attempted murder charges, and bodyguard Anthony Jones on a weapons charge.

Combs, 30, could get up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

AIDS strikes more gay minorities than whites

ATLANTA (AP) - For the first time since AIDS captured the nation's attention in the early 1980s, more black and Hispanic gay men are living with the disease than are white gay men.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday that minorities represent 52 percent of 18,153 gay and bisexual men who were diagnosed with AIDS in 1998. By contrast, minorities represented 31 percent in 1989. Black men made up one-third of the cases, while Hispanics represented 18 percent. Asian and Pacific Islanders made up 1 percent of the cases.

Researchers at the CDC said the report suggests that the stigma of homosexuality plays a role in spreading the disease among minority groups. Blacks and Hispanics are less likely than whites to identify themselves as gay or seek AIDS prevention and treatment services, they said.

"Clearly, all the evidence suggests that it's harder to be a gay man of color in this society than it is to be a white gay man," said Dr. Helene Gayle, director of the CDC's national center for prevention of HIV, sexually transmitted diseases and tuberculosis.

The report found that many black and Hispanic men who have sex with men do not identify themselves as gay. In a survey of 8,780 HIV-infected men who had sex with other men, researchers asked, "Do you think of yourself as: heterosexual, homosexual, bisexual or other?" Nearly one quarter - 24 percent - of black men and 18 percent of Hispanics considered themselves heterosexual. Only 6 percent of white men in the survey identified themselves as heterosexual.

Gayle said trends identified several years ago led researchers to project that the number of non-white gay men with AIDS would surpass whites, but the increase happened faster than expected.

## AIDS strikes more gay minorities than whites

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## Senators to push Pakistan for democracy timetable

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Four U.S. senators who arrived in Pakistan on Thursday will press Pakistan's military leadership for a timetable to return the nation to democracy, an official said - something Washington has been demanding since an October coup ousted the elected government.

The Democratic senators - Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, Harry Reid of Nevada and Daniel Akaka of Hawaii - plan to spend two days in Pakistan in the first official U.S. visit since the bloodless Oct. 12 coup.

It's not clear which officials the four men will meet, but U.S. Embassy spokesman Mark

Wentworth said the senators will be pushing for a date when democracy will return. Pakistan, however, will likely try to steer talks toward a greater U.S. involvement in the conflict over Kashmir, a dispute that has dogged relations between India and Pakistan for 52 years.

"There is no agreed agenda for talks but peace and security in the region is our basic issue," Pakistani Foreign Ministry spokesman Tariq Afriz said.

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# Reno wants custody decided soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno Thursday imploded all involved in the face-off over custody of Elian Gonzalez to resolve the situation quickly so the 6-year-old Cuban boy "can get on with his life."  
Speaking to reporters at her weekly news conference, Reno repeatedly declined to say precisely what should be the next step in the protracted fight over where Elian should live. But she added: "The issue at stake here for the federal government is immigration law and federal law should control this situation."

"The issue is a father who wants his son home and grandparents who want their grandson home and these are bonds that should be honored," said Reno, who on Wednesday brushed outside a state court ruling delaying the boy's return and said any challenge to these are bonds that should be honored, Reno said. "We continue to deny Elian his legal and constitutional rights," Eig said. "The government should respect the temporary protective order of the Florida family court, as it was based on preventing imminent and irreparable harm to the child. We will take the case to a court they cannot ignore."  
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Elian's maternal grandmother, told MSNBC Wednesday: "I lost my only daughter and he's my only grandson. He's the only thing I have. I feel horrible."  
Cuban exile leaders met Thursday in Miami to discuss Reno's announcement that Elian's fate would be up to federal officials. Afterward, Ramon Saul Sanchez, the leader of the Democracy Movement, a Miami anti-Castro group, urged people to remain home, but to be on alert and "thank God because things are taking the road of the court system."



Elian Gonzalez walks to school with his great uncle Lazaro Gonzalez on Thursday in the Little Havana section of Miami. Attorney General Janet Reno said federal courts will make decisions concerning Elian's custody and not state courts.

# Most refugee children are rapidly deported

NEW YORK (AP) — The VIP treatment lavished on 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez contrasts sharply with the way most youngsters who reach the United States without parents or paperwork are handled. Most are rapidly deported. Others spend bewildering weeks in detention.  
As Elian's Cuban-American hosts took him to Walt Disney World last month, a lawyer in

Portland, Ore., was fighting for the release of a 15-year-old Chinese girl held in a juvenile jail for seven months.  
"Her only crime was that her parents put her on a boat so she could get a better life over here," Porter said.  
At facilities across the United States, scores of other young, unaccompanied aliens are held at detention centers, sometimes for months and often without an

attorney to help resolve their fate. Human rights and immigrant rights groups are pressing the Immigration and Naturalization Service to halt the practice and use other housing options.  
"The INS is genuinely trying to find alternatives to detention. But it's painfully slow," said Ralston Deffenbaugh, a former human rights lawyer who is president of the Baltimore-based Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service.

"It's still shocking that kids under 18 who are not criminals, who don't pose a danger to anybody, are being held behind bars. There's no reason we ought to be doing that."  
The INS, which handles more than 4,000 unaccompanied minors a year, says the vast majority are promptly sent back to their families. The agency insists there are sound reasons for detaining others.

# Elian's judge would give poor the robe off her back

## Miami official chooses to aid people, not her pocketbook

The Hartford Courant

The Miami judge assigned to the custody case of 6-year-old Cuban Elian Gonzalez is a Yale Law School graduate who turned down big-money work pursued by many classmates and decided to defend everyday people caught in everyday legal problems.  
Miami-Dade County Circuit Judge Rosa I. Rodriguez, 39, was born in Washington, D.C., of Puerto Rican heritage and graduated from law school in 1985. While at Yale, she visited Cuba with a group of law students and faculty.  
After the 1983 trip, during which students interviewed Cuban lawyers, judges and government officials, one of the professors said the students returned with an impression of a resilient people living on an island where poverty can make daily life a challenge.  
"Everybody came away with their own impressions," said J.L. Pottenger Jr., a faculty member who supervised Rodriguez's work in law school. "I think the collective impression probably had to do with the ingenuity of the people in the society. At that time, the shelves were empty. People were clearly under a lot of economic stress."  
At Yale, in New Haven, Conn., Rodriguez was known for working long hours at the school's law clinic, providing legal assistance to low-income clients and prison inmates.  
"She is a people person," Pottenger said. "When I heard she had become a judge, I was happy for the people she will be judging."

Rodriguez's impressions of Cuba could become a factor in whatever decision she ultimately reaches in the case of the boy found clinging to an inner tube in the waters off Fort Lauderdale on Thanksgiving Day.  
The boy was one of three survivors of a tragic attempt to flee from Cuba to Florida by boat. His mother and stepfather were among the 11 who drowned when their boat sank.  
Since his rescue, Elian has been living in Miami's Little Havana with relatives. But the boy's future became the subject of an emotional international dispute when his father, 31-year-old Juan Miguel Gonzalez — with the enthusiastic support of Cuban President Fidel Castro — asserted his claim to custody in the weeks after his son's rescue.  
On Monday, Rodriguez issued an opinion that echoed from Havana to Washington when she defied an order by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and granted emergency custody of Elian to his great uncle in Miami. Rodriguez concluded that the boy would suffer irreparable harm if he is returned to Cuba without a hearing in Florida family court, on where his best interests lie.  
"I would be suspicious of any judge intervening in this case," said Yale law Professor Stephen Wizner, a friend of Rodriguez and one of her former instructors. "I'm sure with her it is an issue of justice, not politics."

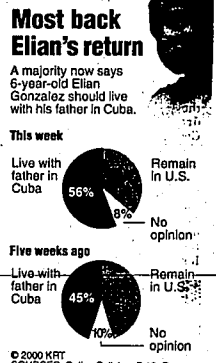
A week ago, INS Commissioner Doris Meissner concluded that Elian's father had a parental right to custody. Meissner set Friday as the tentative date for Elian's return to



Judge Rosa I. Rodriguez, the judge assigned to the Gonzalez case, is a Yale graduate who turned down high-paying positions to help the underprivileged.

Cuba. The decision was endorsed by President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno.  
Rodriguez's decision on Monday appears to have rendered the INS decision moot, but it also sets the stage for a confrontation among the INS, the boy's Miami relatives and his Cuban father. The judge ordered that Elian should remain in Miami until March 6 so she can hear arguments from his great uncle, Lazaro Gonzalez, who is seeking continued custody.  
In a display of the strong feelings the case has engendered in Miami, some local lawyers Tuesday were calling for Rodriguez to remove herself from the case.  
In 1988, when she was campaigning for her Circuit Court judgeship, Rodriguez paid \$10,000 for work from a political consultant. Elian's Miami relatives recently hired the same consultant to act as a family spokesman.  
Rodriguez said there is no conflict in the fact that she and the boy's relatives hired the same consultant over a period of years.

ethical obligation to disclose participation by attorneys or participants in a past judicial campaign."  
"A judge is not required to disqualify herself due to an attorney's participation in a judicial campaign when that campaign takes place during the previous year and is not ongoing," the statement said.  
Rodriguez's professors at Yale describe her as an excellent student with a firm grasp of the law. But they said she differs from many of her classmates in that she has chosen to pursue relatively unglamorous work in the state courts.  
"She really stands out in my memory as one of the outstanding law students of that generation," Wizner said. "Most of our students become federal judges. We have more presidents and senators than public defenders."



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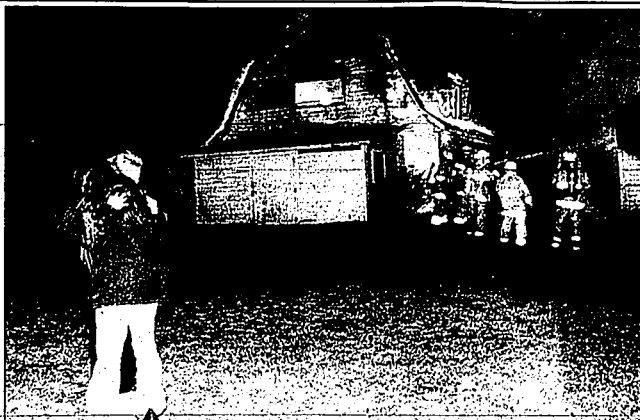
### Study links aggression, hormone

CHICAGO (AP) - Very aggressive boys have been found to have lower than expected levels of a stress hormone in their saliva, suggesting that their behavior might be biologically based and hard to treat with counseling, researchers reported Thursday.

The researchers reported in the January issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry that extreme antisocial behavior in boys ages 7 to 12 appears to be related to low cortisol levels.

Cortisol is typically released in response to fear, such as fear of punishment for misbehaving. Its low levels in the antisocial boys might indicate that they do not fear the possible consequences of their actions, said Keith McBurnett, a child psychologist at the University of Chicago medical school who led the study.

"Perhaps what we're dealing with here is a biological propensity that's resistant to treatment, which is very troubling," he said. "The implication is that we may need to discard our traditional notions of treatment with these kids in favor of trying to help them fit in and find a niche in society where their aggressiveness and lack of a sense of danger is an asset." McBurnett said a more appropriate treatment might include drugs similar to those given to hyperactive children. Dr. James M. Dabbs, a Georgia State University psychologist who has studied hormones in saliva, said he found the report somewhat surprising but saw no reason to doubt its findings. "Low cortisol would make you bold," he said. In youngsters with low levels of the hormone, "it doesn't bother them when you do things to them. It's hard to make them behave."



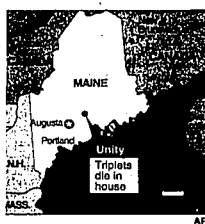
Neighbors Tammy Knowlton and Danielle Creasy console each other as firefighters work to extinguish a house and garage fire at the home of Carmen and Kurt Freyer Wednesday in Unity, Maine. Three 7-year-old triplets died in the blaze.

## Triplet boys die in Maine house fire

UNITY, Maine (AP) - As neighbors and family friends wept, the bodies of three 7-year-old triplets were pulled late Wednesday from the charred wreckage of their home.

The boys were identified as Josh, Marcus and Brydon Freyer. Carmen Freyer, 28, the boys' mother, was hospitalized in good condition after escaping with her 2-year-old daughter. A firefighter collapsed at the blaze and later died.

Neighbor Todd Converse helped save the daughter after hearing Freyer calling for help Wednesday. He ran into a smoke-filled, glass-enclosed porch in the back of the house in this college and farming town about 30 miles



southwest of Bangor.

"I saw two little feet and I grabbed her," he said. The diaper-clad child was covered with

soot, he said. As rescuers led Freyer away, she looked back at her home and repeatedly screamed "I love you."

Two neighbors sobbed and held each other while watching the house burn; Danielle Creasy, who said she babysat the triplets, and family friend Tammy Knowlton.

Teachers from Unity Elementary School, where the triplets were enrolled in a special-education program, watched silently. Neighbors said the boys' father, Kurt Freyer, was out of state driving a truck.

Firefighters also mourned the loss of comrade Robert M. Jones, 48, the Waldo County sheriff and a part-time firefighter.

## Identical monkeys grown in laboratory

ATLANTA (AP) - Researchers using a technique called embryo splitting hope to grow genetically identical rhesus monkeys in the laboratory - a breakthrough that would enable experiments such as growing new organs from stem cells to be tested on monkeys rather than mice. Monkeys are closer to human biology.

The technique has so far produced only one living rhesus monkey, a female named Tetra, but Professor Gerald Schatten said that four more twinned infants are on the way.

Schatten, a researcher at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, said the goal is to produce identical monkeys that could be used to perfect new therapies for human disease.

The study appears today in the journal Science.

Most medical therapies are now first tested in mice, but monkeys would be more reliable in developing during new techniques such as gene therapy or growing new organs from stem cells, said Schatten.

"It is a huge leap from a mouse to a patient," said Schatten. "The monkeys could fill that scientific gap."

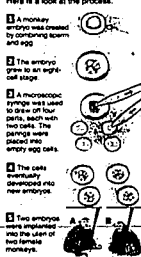
"Medical research needs to have healthy, genetically-identical animals so cures can be perfected before they are tested on humans," he said.

In their research, Schatten and his colleagues created monkey embryos in the laboratory by combining sperm and egg. When the embryos grew to an eight-cell stage, they were each split into four parts, with each part containing two cells. These were then nurtured into new embryos.

In effect, he said, the single embryo became four embryos, all

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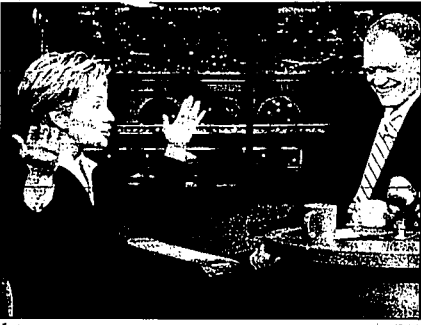
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genetically identical. The new embryos were then implanted into the uteri of different mothers.

In the first test of the technique, the researchers produced a single animal, named Tetra. A twin to Tetra was implanted, but miscarried.

Now, said Schatten, four mother monkeys are pregnant with cells taken from two separate embryos. Three of the mothers were implanted with two unrelated embryo splits and the fourth mother was impregnated with a single embryo split.

Schatten said it will not be known until May, when the animals are born, which of the split embryos are developing into infants.



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton laughs with David Letterman during the taping of the first lady's appearance on 'The Late Show with David Letterman' Wednesday in New York. Mrs. Clinton made her first visit to the show, a stop that follows weeks of the late-night host taking pot-shots at Mrs. Clinton over her decision to relocate and her intention to run for U.S. Senate in New York.

## Hillary spars with Letterman

New York Daily News

NEW YORK - Joking that she "needed an excuse to get out of dinner with Donald Trump," Hillary Rodham Clinton finally appeared with David Letterman last night, aging a New York trip in test and reading her own Top 10 List of reasons for coming on his TV show.

"When they threw in a 'Late Show' tote bag, I said, 'Gas up theaurus, Bill, we're going to Dave's!'" the first lady quipped.

Siriding onto the stage as Paul Shaffer and his band played "New York State of Mind," the first lady appeared at ease as she traded laughs with Letterman over two segments of his "Late Show."

"How is it living up there?" Letterman asked of her new Chappaqua digs. "You have a big house. Everybody's seen it on TV. Every idiot in the area's going to drive by, honking now."

"Was that you?" Clinton responded. "The only real problem we had was when the satellite truck ran over the welcome wagon," she added.

"Somebody's been writing material for ya, haven't they?" Letterman answered back.

Letterman, whose jokes about the president's eating habits, sexual exploits and impeachment have been a staple of his monologues for years, was on his best behavior, asking mostly gentle questions after receiving some inside advice from a walk-on guest at the top of the show.

"David, you're really a dear old friend," TV news legend Walter Cronkite said. "So could I suggest: Tonight you're interviewing Hillary Clinton, the first lady of our nation. Try not to be a jack-ass."

Letterman had badgered Clinton for three weeks on his program, trying to lure her onto the show. The Clinton camp suddenly agreed this week.

"I knew that if I was going to run for the Senate, I had to sit in this chair-and-talk to the Big Guy," the first lady said.

But it was more than just a pit stop in her unfolding Senate race. Advisers concede she needs to make such appearances to humanize her to voters and demonstrate she's not above the bump and grind of politics and, like any New Yorker, can make a joke.

In turn, the Letterman show played accommodating host.

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EDITORIAL

## Some scattered thoughts on renovation, roads, riots

### Clinton just doesn't get it

In addition to being president of the United States, Bill Clinton, apparently wants to be on everyone's school board, as well.

That's the only way to explain his final legislative agenda, which focuses on renovating and repairing America's public schools. For the 2001 fiscal budget, which he sends to Congress Feb. 7, Clinton is proposing to devote \$1.3 billion for school construction every year.

Routing taxpayer money through Washington is an inefficient way to build or repair public schools. A far better method is to keep local tax money in the community where it was collected, thereby minimizing overhead and maximizing its thoughtful use.

But that's not the way tax-and-spend Democrats do business. Clinton will have to ram his proposal past a skeptical Republican Congress, but presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart thinks it can be done.

"If the Republican majority wants to block it, we're going to find innovative ways to unblock it," Lockhart says. "Atta boy, Bill. That's what bipartisanship is all about."

### Tourists, please stay home

Closer to home, the Idaho Transportation Department is proposing to widen Highway 75 through the Wood River Valley. Given the amount of traffic on that road, it sounds like a pretty good idea - but members of the Ketchum City Council aren't so sure.

"We're very unhappy with this whole project," Councilwoman Christina Potters told Transportation Department representatives.

Potters frets that improving Highway 75 would shave seven min-

utes off the drive time from Hailey to Ketchum. She and other council members fear that Ketchum's traffic infrastructure can't handle more vehicles.

In other words, the council is counting on a lousy state highway to deter all but the most determined visitors.

Is that what Ketchum residents and businesses really want? Even if it is, it shouldn't prevent a state agency from making a state highway safer for Idaho motorists.

### What did they expect?

And finally, last week's news brought word that New York state has agreed to pay \$8 million to 1,280 inmates involved in the 1971 Attica prison riot. The settlement is for inmates who claimed they were tortured, beaten and denied medical treatment in the aftermath of America's deadliest prison uprising.

No one would dispute that Attica - formerly known as Sing-Sing - is a mighty unpleasant place. Most prisons are, which is a good reason to stay out of them.

And when prisoners riot, unpleasant things are liable to happen to them.

The Attica revolt went on for five days until state police re-captured the prison. By the time the dust settled, 32 inmates and 11 correctional officers were dead; hundreds more were injured.

After the uprising was put down, some of the guards apparently delivered rough justice to some of the inmates.

Shocking-as-it-may-sound, violence occasionally does occur in maximum-security prisons. Prisoners who engage in riots should expect to be hurt by guards, not pampered by taxpayers.



## Time to end fee demonstration program

READER COMMENT  
Gene Day

After nearly five years, it is time for a decision on the Recreation Demonstration Fee program. It was authorized by Congress in 1996, and the results of the study are clear: that fees for casual use of the national forests and other public lands are not acceptable.

The program directs the secretary of interior (through the Bureau of Land Management, the National Park Service and the National Wildlife Service) and the secretary of agriculture (through the Forest Service) to implement a fee program to demonstrate the feasibility of user-generated cost recovery for the operation and maintenance of recreation areas or sites and habitat enhancement projects on federal lands.

Locally, the focus has been on the Forest Service, but the final decision on the act will affect much more of our recreation-use areas and could result in fees for entry on federal lands on a very wide scale.

The Sawtooth Forest has chosen to "demonstrate" the fee concept on very broad areas rather than more definable areas and sites. The Forest Service manages very few areas such as national parks and monuments which do qualify as suitable for fees based on their definable boundaries, number of visitors and developed facilities. No such areas can be found within the Sawtooth National Forest. As a result of this overzealous approach, the Forest Service has demonstrated that the public is definitely not willing to accept fees for casual use of the forest or other public lands.

mean that Forest Service employees should be vilified and civil disobedience promoted in editorials. Instead, we should take advantage of the opportunity to participate in the program and advise the Congress and the agencies that the kind of fees envisioned by the Sawtooth National Forest are not acceptable. It is wise to give the lawmakers and administrators some specific guidelines to follow in developing any kind of permanent fee program.

The Public Lands Foundation has just released its position statement on the program that is primarily directed toward the public lands administered by the BLM but is equally applicable to the other agencies as well. It can be useful in helping each of us develop our responses to Congress. The full text of the statement can be found on the web at [www.publicland.org](http://www.publicland.org).

Here are the recommendations and conclusion from the statement:

- Direct recreation-use fees should be implemented only where the user can easily recognize and appreciate what the fee will provide. Recreation-use fees should first be used to operate and maintain the facilities from which they are collected. Managers should be given authority to expend the balance of collected fees elsewhere on other recreational priorities.
- The BLM should not implement a practice of collecting user fees for casual recreation use.

- Fees should not be collected if the cost of collection requires a substantial cost simply to effect collection.
- The Public Lands Foundation strongly believes that the BLM should not be required to attempt to collect fees in lieu of appropriations which have traditionally been provided by the taxpayers. In no case should fees be used to substitute for tax-based funding for the basic management of the recreation values of public lands.
- Stewardship of these lands and resources is the responsibility of all of the citizens and should continue to be funded through the managing agency budget process.
- The BLM should cooperate with other federal and state agencies to set up management units where fees can be collected to operate and maintain facilities across administrative boundaries. This is especially recommended where the land ownership pattern is fragmented. The BLM should obtain similar agreements with private owners and should seek enabling legislation as necessary.
- Fees and permits should be used where the direct impact of use requires regulation to maximize the enjoyment for users and where the operation and maintenance of facilities is clearly related to the use. On the other hand, general-use fees, either for individuals or vehicles should not be implemented for casual use, and fees should not be used in lieu of taxes.

Gene Day is a member of the Public Lands Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting professional multiple-use management of Bureau of Land Management lands.

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## LETTERS

### Remember my name, please

My name is Matt Kopydlowski. And remember, please remember how it's spelled.

I know this will be disappointing to you and a lot of other people, but I am writing this letter to the editor to inform you that there is no Matt

"Kopydlowski" (Times-News, Oct. 17, 1998, Page B-9), no Matt "Kopoldowski" (Times-News, Sept. 5, 1998) and no Matt "Kayldowski" (Times-News, Dec. 19, 1999, Page C-2) existing in Kimberly, Idaho, playing football or basketball.

I thought The Times-News had passed beyond misspelling my name until I read the Dec. 19 page. Did you misspell my last name just because the football season ended and I traded my helmet in for a pair of Air Jordans? I did change equipment but not my name.

MATT KOPYDŁOWSKI  
Kimberly

### Clinton knows nothing of honesty

I heard President Clinton on the radio last week. He was saying that we (the 6-year-old boy to Cuba because it was incumbent on us to obey the law. I find this all to be terribly confusing. This is the man who lied in a deposition, lied to a judge, lied to the American people. I also believe that when things became politically hot on some issue, he would create international incidents to draw attention away from himself. He escaped

being kicked out of his office because his colleagues in the Democratic Party did not want his ouster for whatever their reason. Clinton was spared the loss of his office, but he will not spare a 6-year-old the opportunity of growing up in this country. The boy's mother, however, gave her life trying to bring him here. We don't know that the boy's father didn't try to send them both here. But he certainly can't tell Castro that he did.

This is the same administration, the same president that would like to impose socialized medicine, higher taxes, increase the size and intrusion of government in our lives, all in the name of "doing it for the children." What does he want to do for this 6-year-old child, a child whose mother gave her life to bring him to this country? He wants to send him back to an oppressive totalitarian society. He will surely be better off there than in this country. Besides, he is more useful to this president as a pawn in international politics.

Never in my lifetime has politics left such a stench in my nostrils than it has during the last seven years. Our country will have to learn the hard way that character and high moral standards count, if they ever do. The harm done to this country by self-serving, corrupt, inept, timid and outnumbered honest politicians will take a long time to overcome.

KENNETH R. KUHLMAN  
Burlay

### Howdy, Doody, dons a tie

Having watched three debates between the Republican candidates for the presidency recently, I am constrained to ask:

For those of us elderly enough to recall the Golden Age of television, doesn't Steve Forbes look like Howdy Doody all dressed up in a dark suit and power tie?

ROBERT BARTLETT II  
Hailey

### Safe Kids deserves kudos

I would like to congratulate the Magic Valley Safe Kids and all injury prevention programs for reducing the deaths and injuries to children in Idaho. It is proven that several factors affect our behavior modification regarding traffic safety. These include enforcement by police of current restraint laws, education by agencies such as Safe Kids and engineering to make our roadways safer. The correct use of child restraints save lives. I have participated in events across the nation inspecting child safety-seat installations.

Nationally, studies have shown an 80 percent misuse rate. In Idaho, approximately 97 percent of all the child safety seats inspected in the past two years are installed improperly. Though parents want to do the right thing, improper installation can prove deadly.

Both the National Highway Traffic

### Safety Administration and the American Academy of Pediatrics have recommend

keeping your child in a rear-facing safety seat until the age of 1 and at least 20 pounds.

A child younger and smaller than this recommendation cannot withstand the crash forces on their bodies and necks, thereby causing death or serious injury.

Further, once the child seat is placed in a forward-facing position, the harness straps must be in the uppermost slots of the child seat, across the reinforcement bar to prevent the harness system from breaking the back of the safety seat and allowing the child to be ejected.

In addition, older children, up to approximately age 8 and 85 pounds, are not physically developed to fit in a seat belt properly, thereby causing serious injury due to an improper fitting seat belt.

After-market products sold in stores for positioning seat belts, such as SAFE-FIT or others, are not held to any safety standard as regulated by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Discretion should be used by parents to prevent serious injuries by the use of these products.

I encourage parents who would like to have their child safety seats inspected to contact a nationally certified technician. For information, please call Magic Valley Safe Kids, 737-2432.

TIM MILLER  
Twin Falls

### Justice system failed us

To the entire judicial system: The sentence that Mr. Thrush received needs to be looked at and changed. He has committed an act of involuntary manslaughter at the least. He should be doing seven to ten years, after which time, see if he has enough love in his heart to talk to people about anger control and child abuse.

Mr. Thrush is no better than anyone else. He has committed an act of violence that took the life of an innocent small child. That is totally inexcusable. If Judge Mechl doesn't look at this properly, then in my opinion, he is no better than Mr. Thrush. If Judge Mechl can't do his job properly, then maybe he should step aside and let someone else do it.

It is time that we have honest law and order from all levels of law enforcement, including our judges who seem to be prejudiced, depending on the case that they have before them at the time. We need to clean up our law system as well as our streets.

There are too many deals being made in our courts for a man that has killed someone. Shame on our court system for aiding in a scheme to protect one of their own.

The opinions above are my own, not of others with whom I am associated.  
ERNEST V. BOWMAN  
Filler

### Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



### 'their'

By Bruce Tinsley



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By Bruce Tinsley



# Al Gore unfairly tars Bush's environmental record in Texas

**W**ith Texas Gov. George W. Bush being the Republican presidential front-runner, his record in Austin has come under heightened press scrutiny. This is natural since Bush's record as governor could indicate the types of policies he might pursue as president.

Add to this the fact that Vice President Al Gore is the Democratic presidential front-runner and it is unsurprising that Bush's environmental record is under particularly close scrutiny.

After all, Gore is closely associated with environmental causes. He was chosen as President Clinton's running mate largely to shore up the environmental vote in 1992.

Clinton, after all, had a horrible environmental record as governor of Arkansas.

Gore and the Sierra Club have

**H. STERLING BURNETT**

blasted Bush's environmental record. They argue that Bush has done nothing to clean up Texas, which ranks No. 1 on the Environmental Protection Agency's Toxic Release Inventory.

Unfortunately, the press has expended little effort to investigate these claims. In reality, Bush has reason to be proud of his environmental record.

That Texas ranks No. 1 on the TRI is not surprising since it has the country's second highest population, the second largest land area - which contributes to its having the highest energy use and some of the longest commute times nationally - and the third highest state Gross

**Domestic Product.**

However, Bush's environmental record should be judged on the basis of improvements when compared to the environmental problems he inherited from previous administrations and against the records of other states and the nation.

When Bush became governor, he inherited a state with dire air, impending water shortages and no environmental education program.

When compared to the rest of the nation's utilities, Texas plants now have some of the best combustion controls, the most scrubbers and use primarily low-sulfur coal. Accordingly, per unit of energy used, Texas has the 17th lowest state emission rate for sulfur dioxide and the 14th lowest emission rate for nitrogen oxides.

By comparison, energy use in Gore's home state of Tennessee is inefficient and dry. Per unit of

energy, Tennessee has the fifth highest emission rate in the nation for sulfur dioxide and the second highest emission rate for nitrogen oxides.

In addition, Texas compares favorably to the rest of the nation regarding the reduction of EPA-monitored criteria pollutants.

From 1995 to 1997:

- \* Sulfur dioxide emissions in Texas fell by 17.1 percent compared to an increase of 11.2 percent nationally.
- \* Nitrogen oxide emissions fell 23.6 percent in Texas while rising 8.2 percent nationally.
- \* Emissions of volatile organic compounds fell by 43.2 percent in Texas but only 16 percent nationally.
- \* Carbon-monoxide emissions fell 12 percent in Texas but only 5.1 percent nationally.

Only in the emission of particulate matter did Texas fail to exceed national averages for

emission reductions - Texas emissions fell 11.9 percent compared to a 21.2 percent average national decline.

Among Bush's other environmental accomplishments, he signed legislation that benefits consumers by deregulating the electric industry while requiring the second highest use of "clean" renewable energy and natural gas in the country.

In addition, he signed a bill that creates Texas' first environmental education program. The legislation creates the Texas Environmental Education Project Fund, a public-private partnership that raises funds to carry out environmental education projects statewide.

And, with Texas' future water supply in doubt due to regular droughts and population growth, Bush signed a bill establishing a comprehensive plan to coordinate the competing uses of the state's

limited water supply. This plan balances the freshwater needs of wildlife, urban dwellers and rural water users.

Texas, like every state, has its share of environmental problems. In response, Bush has pioneered an approach that treats property owners and the private sector as allies in the effort to solve environmental problems.

The successes of these programs speak for themselves. Under Bush's leadership, the environment has improved and the economy has grown at a faster rate in Texas than in the rest of the nation.

While many politicians talk the talk about growing the economy while protecting the environment, Bush walks the walk.

*H. Sterling Burnett is senior policy analyst with the National Center for Policy Analysis, a non-profit research center based in Dallas.*

## Ag needs new perspective

As I turned on my DTV recently, the first thing I read was Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman saying that Congress has lurching from one patchwork emergency bill to the next and that the Agriculture Department forecast for 2000 was bleak. Farm income is predicted to drop \$7.6 billion next year.

This makes me think it's time to look at agriculture in a different way. Ron Achs has proposed something different. Because I am the manager of C&Y Farms, I have had a lot of questions asked of me concerning the hog operation. All of these questions have been answered in the public record about wages, clean-up, waste management, and so on. Ron Achs has spent a great deal of time on all of these subjects.

We have seen companies cut back and move out of the Mini-Cassia area such as Del Monte and Ore-Ida. And now the Boise Cascade in Burley is for sale. In my opinion, we are not moving in the right direction. How many jobs are Simplot and Ma Cain's really going to be able to offer in the future? Where is this growth going to come from? Where do our children go to look for their first job? I have three daughters. The oldest looked for a job other than flipping burgers for almost a year.

I know that our local economy is hurting, and now is the time to reach out and take hold of the opportunities right in front of us. We have already turned down Idaho Supreme. We may have an opportunity for a cheese plant and a hog farm. I don't think that we should limit ourselves to one or the other when we could have both. I have lived here all my life, and I want to stay here. Working for Big Sky Farms has allowed me myself and hundreds of others a future in this area.

Ron Achs wants to build the

most technologically advanced hog operation possible, not some run down operation from the '70s. To be able to enter one of the barns, you would have to shower and put on surgical clothing, and when you leave, you would shower again and put on street clothes. This is what you do when you care about your operation and the health of the animals.

I think we should say yes to our future and to Ron Achs, and maybe other businesses will take another look at the Mini-Cassia area.

**KIRT OLSON**  
Burley

**Dairies get too huge**

I have lived in Idaho around dairy farms most of my life. The dairy farms surrounded our community. The sizes of these dairies were 100- to 200-cow operations. They ran unopposed by neighbor criticism. This is due to their size and their owners running a clean operation. You could rarely smell any of these small dairies - only when the wind conditions were right. However, this is not the case with the large operations; for example, in Hollister. The smell was so strong that it prevented school children from wanting to go to recess.

The main factor is the size and the scale of these new mega-dairy farms. They should actually be called "cow factories." The difference between the small operations of 100 to 1,000 cows compared to the large-scale operations of 1,000 to 8,000 cows is huge. When you take any small problem and multiply it, it adds up to a major problem. These mega-dairies move into established communities and bring with them a lot of problems. They produce tons of animal waste and use vast amounts of water from fragile aquifers. They bring down community home values. Tell

your prospective home buyer to turn left at the huge dairy operation and watch his or her face drop. Nobody wants to live by a large-scale, odor-emitting dairy. These dairies need to be scaled back to manageable numbers. Mega-dairies are not necessary to produce enough milk for the public. We have always had enough milk without these huge operations; remember the government cheese give-away days? These huge dairy buy-out days? These huge operations benefit only their owners, the farmers that provide the feed for these dairies, and the dairy supply businesses that could sell to the smaller operations.

We need a solution to the number of animals allowed to occupy a certain amount of acreage. Any American that pays taxes, etc., should not be at the mercy of any large-scale operation basically ruining their home values and their way of life. Money plays a huge factor here. We need to have enforceable ordinances to protect everyone in the community, and not just the ones with the well-paid lobbyist friends and close relations people.

**EARL MIRACLE**  
Filer

**Everybody should pay tax**

The other day, I was in Boise shopping. I was paying for my items in a grocery store when I was in the checkout. Before the clerk rang up any of his purchase, the gentleman gave him a card that the clerk swiped through the register. On the terminal, it said "exempt" then I noticed on the gentleman's jacket that there was a Idaho government seal. Later, I was astonished when I was told that certain people in the government do not have to pay sales tax. I can understand not paying sales tax on items pur-

chased for state use, but not for one's own personal groceries.

I believe that everyone in the state should have to pay sales tax for their own groceries. No one is better than anyone else in that respect, regardless of the job title that they hold.

**ARLENE WELCH**  
Twin Falls

**Officials fall from glory**

The presidential candidates keep telling us what we want. Using polling data and focus groups, these would-be "leaders" have decided that the people alone know what the people want. That aggravating arrogance isn't what bothers me most, as I expect today's politicians to say "only I know what you need and only through the government can I give it to you." Bothering me more is that millions of Americans can't live their lives unless the government tells them what they really

need. Pity them!

There used to be an expectation of honor and service in our governmental officials, but that's now a rarity. There are some people with honor and integrity in our government, but they're overshadowed by those who look on such attributes as things that get in their way. We've gone from George Washington's "Let my heart, Gracious God, be so affected with your glory and majesty that I may ... discharge those weighty duties which those of me" to Al Gore's "There's no controlling legal authority" and (paraphrasing) Bill Clinton's "Sure I'll answer your questions, as vaguely as I can, depending on what the meaning of it is."

We've also gone from an honest discussion of differences to name-calling and demonizing scarce tactics. A few years ago Tom Daschle and the like told us that Republicans "want old people to die" and "poor children to

starve to death." Now Donna Brazile, Victor Kainber and Al Gore say that Republicans are evil racists who want black children to starve. And they can mislead and lie this way without shame.

Imagine the disbelief and anger our founding fathers would feel at seeing what's become of the government they fought and sacrificed for: it's become a bloated, devouring, micro-managing monster of a federal bureaucratic nightmare: greedy for more. James Garfield was correct when he said, "... the people are responsible for the character of the Congress (government). If that body be ignorant, reckless and corrupt, it is because the people tolerate ignorance, recklessness and corruption." In other words, since we are the ones who allow the garbage to go on in Washington, D.C., we get what we deserve.

**WILLIAM LOCKER**  
Filer

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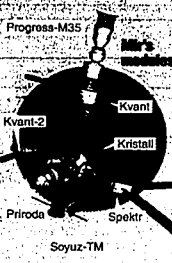
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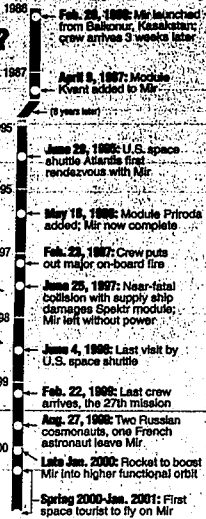
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**New life for Mir?**

A.U.S. researcher is planning to renovate and rent out the abandoned Russian space station, Key dates in its history:



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**Russian space station Mir may become resort**

**Knight Ridder News Service**

WASHINGTON — A reclusive American telecommunications tycoon is spending millions of dollars to renovate Mir, the closed Russian space station, into a commercial lab, advertising gimmick and out-of-this-world vacation spot for his fellow millionaires.

The price to visit Mir? About \$40 million or so to be the first space tourist, but a mere \$25 million for those who follow. Two of the six American astronauts who have lived there said it would be worth the price, but a third said life on Mir, which turns 14 years old in February, was no luxury cruise and didn't recommend a visit.

Unlike other space-tourism schemes, which all went nowhere, usually cynical space experts say this one has a good chance of success. That's because it involves a destination that's already in orbit (Mir), proven rockets (the Russian Soyuz) and cash that is flowing to a money-starved Russian space program.

The cash, at least \$21.2 million, is coming from Washington venture capitalists. Walt Anderson, who started his fortune after the breakup of AT&T.

Anderson expects to sign a lease to use the orbital outpost by the end of the month. He will do so "in partnership with the Russian space company Energiya, which owns the empty station. Anderson, Energiya and other investors are forming Mir Corp. Limited in Bermuda to run what they hope will be the first for-profit space station in the universe.

Anderson, who already has given the Russians \$7 million and plans to invest another \$14.2 million soon, said converting Mir into a moneymaking venture will be the biggest rehab job in human history.

"The Mir, which was about to be thrown away, was a huge opportunity," Anderson said in an interview with Knight Ridder. "Yes, it's old and yes it has a few problems. Yet any old building has that. You don't tear down an old building because it has a few heating and air-conditioning problems. You renovate it."

Anderson, 46, made his money buying and selling parts of telecommunications companies, including WorldxChange, Esprit Telecom, USWats, Telco, Mid Atlantic Telecom and TotalTel.

Now, through his Bermuda-based holding company Gold & Azofel, Anderson is the biggest of the project's financiers from

around the world, said Jeffrey Manber, managing director of Energiya's U.S. division and the man who will be president of Mir Corp. Limited.

Anderson and his space adviser Rick Tumlinson, the president of the nonprofit Space Frontier Foundation, approached the Russians about saving Mir after the Russian space agency announced last year that the defunct station would be steered into the ocean in 2000.

Instead, an unmanned rocket will now boost Mir into a stable orbit around the Earth at the end of this month.

In early spring a Russian crew will fly there to see if the dead station can be resuscitated, officials said.

Two cosmonauts and perhaps a movie actor are to blast off for Mir on March 30, the Russian Space Agency said on Wednesday. Their mission will last for at least 45 days, provided the Russian cabinet approves, according to reports from Moscow quoting space agency officials.

Russian actor Vladimir Steklov, who is set to star in a movie about a cosmonaut unwilling to leave a space station, may make the journey, officials said.

"This is a serious venture from serious people who understand business... and are prepared to commit vast sums of money to keep Mir in business," said Manber.

"We have several other partners committed and close to committed."

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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Bank robbery probe continues today

**TWIN FALLS** - Police and federal agents were following up leads Thursday as they continued an investigation of a Wednesday-night bank robbery. The robber walked up to the Zions Bank branch inside Smith's grocery store at 1913 Addison Ave. E. and left with an undisclosed amount of money. The bank robber was described as a white male, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 170 pounds, late 30s, with wavy, collar-length blond hair. Last seen wearing a green jacket over a hooded sweatshirt and a collared shirt. He wore white gloves and a white baseball cap with a dark brim and the word "PILOT" on it. He was clean shaven and carrying a manila envelope. Anyone with information can call police dispatch at 735-1911.

#### Police say apparent suicide caused crash

**TEROME** - A fatal crash on Blue Lakes Grade last weekend was apparently a suicide, a sheriff said Thursday. The victim in the Saturday crash, 21-year-old Diep Tran of Boise, suffered a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said. Tran's two-door Toyota was found crashed into a concrete barrier at the grade's hairpin turn, he said. The Jerome County Sheriff's Office and Idaho State Police were continuing their investigation.

#### Sheriff's office seeks missing street signs

**FILER** - The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is asking for help in finding a slew of stolen street signs and the people who took them, a news release said. Anyone with information can call Crime Stoppers at 735-5387. Tips can be left anonymously; a cash reward up to \$1,000 might be available.

#### Radio transmitter froze during storm at KIXX

**TWIN FALLS** - Some listeners have had trouble tuning into KIXX radio the past few days, said Eula Martinez, a spokeswoman for KIXX. The radio station's transmitter, located on Mount Picabo near Hailey, froze during a storm Tuesday evening. The station lost its signal around 6 p.m. Tuesday evening and restored power around 11 a.m. Thursday morning. The transmitter is now functioning normally and no other problems are expected, Martinez said.

#### Idaho Chess Association holds tournament today

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Chess Association will hold a five-round double Swiss speed chess tournament at 6 p.m. today inside the community room at the Obenchain Insurance Building located at 264 Main Ave. S. Time controls will be game in 10 minutes. Entry is free and the games will be rated by the ICA. Registration will be accepted from 5 to 5:30 p.m. No tournament experience is necessary, but players should know all rules of tournament chess and be familiar with the use of a chess clock. Players should bring boards, sets and clocks if possible. People of all ages are invited to attend. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186 or contact him by e-mail at mvcc@cyber-highway.net.

#### Buhl Arts Council offers special activities

**BUHL** - The Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center has two special events planned. Adults can learn the "Foundations of Painting with Robert Moore" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Saturday. The cost of the workshop is \$75 and those interested should call the center for a supply list. Those interested in activities at the Buhl Eighth Street Center may call 543-2888.

Compiled from staff reports

# Popularity diminishes for 911

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** - Their costs are rising, but their satisfaction with the regional 911 dispatch center is falling. Members of Gooding County's law enforcement, fire and ambulance services met with city and county leaders Thursday night to air their questions and vent their complaints about the Southern Idaho Regional Communications

Center, which handles emergency dispatching in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties. No representatives from SIRCOMM attended the meeting, although SIRCOMM board member and Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott showed up. Gooding County's SIRCOMM board member, Commissioner Mike Honslee, had a family emergency and couldn't attend.

Many in the audience grumbled about rising costs. Gooding Police Chief Paul Brown, who has cut back his department's dependence on SIRCOMM, wondered why his department's payment to SIRCOMM has gone up. "If we keep reducing our dependence on it, why do we need to pay more?" he said. Part of those rising costs are tied to equipment, Prescott said. It cost more than expected to

build and set up the operation at SIRCOMM, which went online in 1996. A portion of the payments go toward those original costs. Other costs, such as Y2K-related upgrades and buying equipment that was originally needed, are also being paid for, he said. The SIRCOMM budget is also affected by how much it gets from a \$1 monthly fee charged on every phone bill. If that money drops, SIRCOMM has to get more from its members,

Prescott said. The fluctuating costs should level off in the near future because SIRCOMM has a better understanding of its costs than when the service started, he said. Other people said the quality of dispatching has been a problem. Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said there are times when

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### SO SWEET



Dr. Gary Lehrsch, a soil scientist, checks out the best harvesters at the College of Southern Idaho before attending the Snake River Sugarbeet Conference Thursday evening. The conference continues today.

# A closer look at livestock

## Twin Falls County commissioner says policy might have a few flaws

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** - Mistakes were made in the past in locating livestock operations in Twin Falls County, Commissioner Carla Reed said Thursday. "I'm as pro-ag as anybody else, but I'm totally opposed to these guys running people out of their homes," Reed told the Buhl Rotary Club. "Most of the problems we see with these operations are managerial problems. We have some good operators out there and then we have some that are really bad." Several Rotarians cited their concerns with operations' odor and possible pollution problems. They also questioned Reed about why certain operations were given permits. Reed said some livestock oper-

ations were placed too close to residents. She cited one controversial dairy, John Reitsma's 3000-head dairy about a mile south of the Hollister school. "I would have never sited a dairy near Hollister school," said Reed, a commissioner since 1997. "Dairies should not be near people and people should be near dairies." Residents living near the dairy have complained about its smell. Reitsma hired a waste water specialist last year and residents last fall said the odor seemed to be dissipating. The Twin Falls County ordinance has site restrictions on livestock confinement operations, including compliance with all federal, state and local environmental laws and state Department of Agriculture and

Health Department regulations. The Department of Agriculture oversees dairies and the state Division of Environmental Quality regulates other livestock operations and is working on regulations for swine and poultry operations. "There are no exact health hazards connected with smelling a dairy or a feedlot," she said. Reed said a task force has been created to help Idaho counties get scientific information needed to make future location decisions, however. The task force is made up of various state and government agencies, including the

Department of Environmental Quality, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Agriculture. "We don't have the authority to do the DEQ's job or the EPA's job," she said. Commissioners are waiting on a location map of all the county's confined animal operations. The commissioners are also waiting on scientific information regarding prevailing winds in the county. Both pieces of information could help the commissioners with the site regulation in the future, Reed said. Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.

# Officials go full speed ahead on highway 75

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Blaine County elected officials decided Thursday night to proceed full-speed ahead to reach a consensus on Idaho Highway 75 improvements near Greenhorn Gulch Road. Elected officials from Ketchum, Hailey, Bellevue, Carey and Blaine County agreed to meet together by Wednesday to agree on Highway 75 improvements. There's a sense of urgency - a consensus must be reached in the next 11 months to get anything designed and built this summer, said Devon Rigby, an engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department. A similar group will be formed to examine alternative transportation in the Wood River Valley.

### What's next:

The corridor study by CH2M Hill, a Boise consulting firm, should be out in February. This will serve as the foundation for review of the project, guided by a local task force recruited by the Idaho Transportation Department. Design and construction projects could take between three and six years. "Try to talk about the process and how you're going to get there before you look at what the highway will look like," said state Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum. Jaquet spearheaded Thursday's meeting to bring transportation department engineers together with elected officials. Please see SPEED, Page B3

# Students prepare for real-life job

By Lorraine Cavanaugh  
Times-News writer

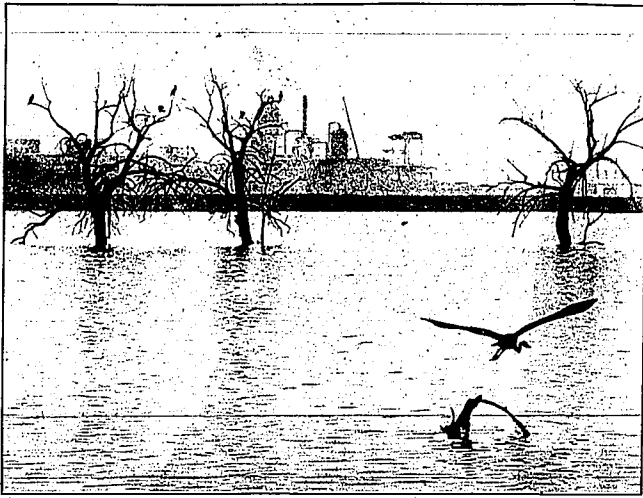
**RUPERT** - Wielding a black felt tip marker, seated at a large table, with papers, books and cardboard charts spread out like a fan, a student sat in deep concentration. Students made last-minute preparations for competitions such as small business management. All part of the Business Professionals of America competition, presentations in about 40 business-related categories were made during the Regional Leadership Conference, held at Minico High School Thursday. Holly Keller, state president of Business Professionals of America, and Tyler Hansen, vice president of the organization, came to Minico from other schools to help out with the event. In events in their own district Keller and Hansen competed against each other in a small-business management team



Katie Rigby, left, from Ratt River High School, Cliff Rasmussen from Daclo High School and Marlee Jones from Daclo High School practice filling out job applications. The business problem they were given to solve, a sexual harassment scenario with no clear-cut answer, was designed to help enhance critical thinking skills. "That's how it is in real life," she said. Please see STUDENTS, Page B3

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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



A common egret flies by the Salton Sea Wednesday in the Sonny Bono Salton Sea National Wildlife Refuge Complex in California, near the Elmore Electrical plant.

## Hold the salt, official says of sea

### Tons of mineral have to be removed to save California's Salton Sea

DESERT HOT SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The Salton Sea's rich ecosystem will die unless 9 million tons of salt is pulled from the lake each year, a process that could cost up to \$9.5 million annually for at least 30 years, an Interior Department official said Thursday.

Deputy Interior Secretary David Hayes said reducing the sea's salinity is part of an overall plan to restore and develop California's biggest lake.

"A draft environmental impact report outlining the best methods of restoring the sea's health was discussed by politicians, environmentalists and scientists. The document will be used by Hayes and others when seeking restoration funds from Congress this session."

The Salton Sea was created by

mistake in 1905 after the Colorado River burst through a canal and flooded an area 120 miles northeast of San Diego. The lake is below sea level and is 35 miles long, 17 miles wide and 40 feet deep.

The sea sucked salt out of the desert over the years, making it 25 percent saltier than the Pacific Ocean. Farm irrigation runoff and pollution from the Alamo and New Rivers are also blamed for a growing number of fish and bird deaths.

Still, the sea sustains one of the nation's most productive fisheries and is an important stop for migratory birds along the Pacific Flyway.

Hayes said California has lost 95 percent of its natural wetlands to development. He said that makes saving the sea as important

as preserving the Florida everglades or the Alaskan wilderness.

The Interior Department, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Salton Sea Authority have spent 18 months preparing the EIR draft as other experts developed scientific studies. The results of those studies will be presented Friday.

The draft EIR offers five alternatives. They include damming sections of the lake to create evaporation ponds; building evaporation towers that would pull water from the sea and spray mist into collection basins; or a combination of the ponds and towers.

The annual costs range to \$1.6 million for the ponds to \$9.5 million for the towers. A combination of both would cost \$7.1 million.

## Manor administrator asks city for help keeping alley sanded

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The City Council is considering a request to help keep a privately-owned alley safer behind the Magic Valley Manor safer during the winter months.

Magic Valley Manor Administrator Roger King asked city leaders on Wednesday if the city could occasionally sand the alley located west of the Manor to help keep ice off the road. The request comes shortly after a Manor employee sustained injuries slipping on the slick road.

King said the alley is used as the Manor's receiving area, where shipments of food and medical supplies are delivered. It is also used for employee parking. The amount of traffic

in and out of the alley packs the snow down creating a dangerous situation for those trying to make their way across the alley.

"We're just looking for some options to help make it safer in the alley," King said. "If we have severe weather conditions, sanding could make it safer."

Wendell Fire Chief Red Orr said in the case of emergencies, fire trucks would have to access the alley to drop fire hoses and "it might be kind of tricky maneuvering (fire) trucks on the ice."

Mayor Gwen Rost said the council "would take the request under advisement" and instructed Acting Public Works Superintendent David Diehl to check into feasibility and cost of sanding the alley and report back to the council.

"But, I'm sure the cost would be minimal," Rost said.

Other City Council business: Rost administered the oath of office to council members Fred McCloud and Paul Isaacson. Rost also appointed McCloud as council president, Marina Barr as city clerk, Ellen Bailey as deputy clerk/treasurer, Dave Fisher as police chief, Rex Ort as fire chief, Sonny Henry as building inspector and Vivian Maltz as librarian.

Council members approved Paula McFarland's request for a special use permit to operate a state-licensed day care out her home at 239 4th Avenue West.

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

## Richfield council has new members

By Sandra L. Calkins  
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — Mayor Charles Buttane and City Council members Frank Johnson and Jeff Norman were sworn in to new terms on Monday and all members received certificates for their dedication to the council.

The council elected Councilman Ronald Holland to be the keeper of the gavel.

Buttane named appointments to city offices. Frank Johnson will oversee streets and alleys; Jeff Norman, parks; Ronald Holland, culinary water; and Tim Wilson, sewer. Buttane will oversee irrigation and general supervision. Buttane named Zions Bank and the State Treasurer's Fund as the official depositories for the city.

Also Monday, the council approved an increase in water and sewer hookup fees. The water hookup fee will go up to \$300 from \$200 and the sewer hookup fee will go up to \$705 from \$405.

Other action Monday, Jesse and Winnie West approached the city to open Elmore Street from Second Street to the ditch, First Street from Kootenai Avenue to Cassia Avenue, and all alleys between blocks 39, 40, 41 and 42. Part of the property is not owned by the city and would have to be deeded to the city before it could become a street. The council will schedule a public hearing on the property and contact the city's attorney.

Other City Council business:

- The council discussed water and sewer delinquency bills of

renters. The city's attorney suggested the city increase water and sewer deposits to cover bills left by renters.

- City planners recommended that the city annex the Reynolds Field Property and the new property acquired from the Bureau of Land Management. The clerk was instructed to obtain the legal description for each property from the county.
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• The council approved the transfer of \$33,000 from the water account to the state treasurer's water fund account.

Times-News correspondent Sandra L. Calkins can be reached in Richfield at 487-3212.

## Court keeps wolves in Rockies

DENVER (AP) — An appeals court ruled Thursday that hundreds of transplanted Canadian wolves can remain in the northern Rockies, decision environmentalists hailed as a boon for species recovery efforts nationwide.

## Urbanites might glimpse packs

BOISE (AP) — Federal biologists are investigating reported wolf sightings in the foothills above the capital city.

Roy Heberger, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service assistant field supervisor, said his office has received several unconfirmed sightings just outside the city limits north of Boise, east of town and south of Horseshoe Bend.

"The peak of wolf dispersal in the central Idaho and Yellowstone recovery areas is midwinter," Heberger said Thursday. "Given that we have received wolf sighting reports this year where none existed before, we believe that it is likely that wolves are in the area."

The number of gray wolves in Idaho has increased from the 35 released in the winters of 1995 and 1996 to more than 150 this year.

Because only one-third of the wolves are radio-collared, public

longer limit the intent of the law by the language of their legislation.

Environmental groups that joined Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and other government agencies in the appeal of the Wyoming ruling said the new decision sets an important precedent.

"The practical effect is that the wolves are herd to stay," said

sightings can help Fish and Wildlife locate individual animals and packs. Flights over the Boise-Mountain Home-northern Oregon region may pick up radio signals from collared wolves.

"We encourage anyone to report possible wolf sightings or signs of wolf to us immediately," Heberger said.

Lone wolves or "dispersers," searching for a mate and new territory, are on the move this time of year. They can cover long distances, hunting big game along the way. Like cougars and bears, they may prey on livestock, but most do not.

"As wolves move closer to urban areas, it is important to regard the possibility of wolf attacks on pets. If you live on the outskirts of town, we advise keeping your pets in your yard or not letting them roam."

Mark Van Putten, president of the National Wildlife Federation, adding that the decision has "enormous significance nationwide."

The court's endorsement of a flexible approach to the goals of the Endangered Species Act is "a strong boost for similar commonsense, pragmatic approaches to other species and other places," he said.

## Budget cuts hamper wolf recovery program

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's effort to track wolves outside Yellowstone National Park is being hampered by possible budget cuts and the need to track wolves in northern Montana.

While the National Park Service oversees and monitors wolves inside Yellowstone, the Fish and Wildlife Service normally surveys the animals outside the park.

Mike Sweeney, the agency's Wyoming project leader, last conducted a tracking flight east of the Yellowstone park boundary in October.

The agency's wolf recovery program is looking for the recycling between \$450,000 and \$500,000 in funding, at least a \$100,000 cut from previous funding levels.

Since few conflicts between wolves and livestock usually occur during the winter, it is not as crucial to track wolves during the winter as during the spring, when livestock begin moving into more exposed pastures.

Words cannot express my feelings of thankfulness for all the love, prayers, food, greetings, flowers, visits, and memorials offered through Jim's illness and death. I am so grateful for each and every act of kindness.

Thanks also to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and Dr. Robert Lobb, and to the caring crew at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Special thanks goes to all our Lynwood Merchants and employees. They have all been so supportive.

God bless us all as we enter 2000 together in His love...

Mary Ann Beikman  
The Homestead

## SERVICES

Amber Rai Cheney of Twin Falls, services, at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Nazarene Church on N. Washington St. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

Valley Baptist Church in Hagerman (Reynolds-Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Janice Pratt of Independence, Mo., formerly of Rupert, services at 10 a.m. today at the Speaks Suburban Funeral Home in Independence, Mo.

James Terra of Hailey, memorial services at noon Saturday at the Jehovah Witness Kingdom Hall in Hailey. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Marjorie Tweed Eldredge of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Shoshone and Carey, memorial services at 4 p.m. Jan. 17, at the Shoshone Baptist Church (Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Shoshone).

Charles Underwood of Twin Falls, memorial services at 2 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Marvin W. Zimmers of Buhl, memorial services at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

## DEATH NOTICES

Louise Ann Burhans-Lloyd of Buhl, formerly of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl Third Ward chapel on Fair Street in Buhl. Visitation will be held one hour prior to services today at the ward chapel (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Domingo Arredondo, Jr., RUPERT - Domingo Arredondo, Jr., 42, of Burnett, Texas, formerly of Rupert, died Thursday, Jan. 13, 2000, at the Rio Grande Regional Hospital, in McAllen, Texas. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Earl O. White RUPERT - Earl O. White, 83, of Rupert, died Thursday, Jan. 13, 2000, at his home in Rupert. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary-Rupert-Chapel.

## HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Twin Falls. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Crystal Alarcon and Marietta Pregel, both of Twin Falls; and Annabelle Barnes and Becci Lierman, both of Kimberly.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Twin Falls. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admits  
Susan McCall of Rupert; and David Simmons of Paul.

Dismissals  
David Simmons of Paul; Keith Berlin of Rupert; and Yoena Gill of Declo.

## OBITUARY

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

TWIN FALLS  
Esther Gault Turner  
Esther Gault Turner, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died early Thursday morning, January 13, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, following a recent illness.

Esther was born March 23, 1913, in Missouri, and came to Buhl, Idaho, in 1918. She married Charles Turner on February 25, 1937, and moved north of Curry where they farmed for 35 years. They moved to Twin Falls in 1973, due to Charles' health. She is a member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Esther is survived by two daughters-in-law, Helen Turner and Carolyn Turner; five grandchildren, Kyle Turner, Shell Mason, Jennifer Miller, Scott Turner and Tammy Danos; nine great-grandchildren, Dakota Turner, Kelsi Mason, Kiowa and Logan Miller, Tolia, Breanna, and Trevor Turner, and Caleb and Dillon Danos; two sisters, Theo Clark and Genevieve Halford; two nephews, Stan Clark and Bob Halford; and a brother-in-law, Teddy (Clara Fern) Turner.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gerald; and two sons, Gay and Rodney.

Funeral services will be held at

11 a.m. Saturday, January 15, 2000, at Reynolds-Funeral-Chapel, with the Rev. Dave Drullinger of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 6 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the First Christian Church in Twin Falls or to the Idaho Chapter Association. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff at the services, or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

The Family of Dana Phertigo wishes to thank all our friends & neighbors for their support. Thanks to all the ladies of the Church of Christ for the food. Thanks to all who sent flowers.

Iva Mae Fitzpatrick

## New city council begins working in Heyburn on a lot of improvements

By Pam Day  
Times-News correspondent

**HEYBURN** - Two months after city elections drew 11 candidates and a turnout of more than 500 voters, Heyburn's new city officials got down to work Wednesday.

City Clerk Ruth Davis administered the oath of office to new Mayor Cleo Cheney and new City Council members Ruth Ann Durrant, Cleo Gallegos and Dee Ray Bailey. Durrant was elected council president. Other appointments were Steven Tuft, city attorney; Roger Denker, city superintendent; and George Wallrett III as police chief.

Cheney thanked everyone for their support in the November city election, and he said he hopes people will continue to support him and the council.

He commended outgoing Mayor George Froom and the outgoing council members for a productive term. He encouraged them to continue to support the city and the new council members by attending council meetings.

Cheney said the new council has a lot of work ahead with improvements that need to be made on 21st Street. The installation of a new stop light at 21st Street and U.S. Highway 30 later this year should help alleviate

some traffic flow problems on 21st.

Cheney suggested designating the east wall of the council chambers the mayors wall. The wall will contain pictures of former mayors, beginning with Harold Hurst, with their years of service and plaques with the names of city clerks, deputy clerks and superintendents.

The council approved the proposal.

The next council meeting is scheduled for Jan. 26.

Times-News correspondent Pam Day can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau in Burley at 677-4042.

## Park city mourns lost couple

**PARK CITY, Utah (AP)** - With a 4-year-old son to look after, friends say Greg and Loree Mackay were cautious about their ski trips despite their love of powder.

Yet the couple ignored a warning to avoid a popular backcountry area to head where neither the Forest Service nor The Canyons resort conduct avalanche control.

The Mackays, who were skiing at the resort earlier Tuesday, apparently used a backcountry access gate and hiked about a mile to Square Top, a peak with a 9,700 foot elevation in the Wasatch-Cache National Forest.

A canyon ski patrol leader told the sheriff's office he encountered the couple near the backcountry access point about noon Tuesday and "strongly discouraged" them from skiing there, said Summit County Sheriff's Lt. Joe Offert.

The Mackays' bodies were found about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, buried beneath the debris-filled snow of a slide that they likely triggered, Offert said.

The slide was estimated to be about 600 feet wide, 5 feet deep with a vertical drop of about 1,000 feet, Forest Service avalanche forecaster Tom Kimbrough said. This is the third year in a row that

backcountry enthusiasts have died in snow slides along the Wasatch Front, he said.

"That ridge line gets a fair bit of traffic, but it's steep, maybe 37, 38 even 40 degrees," Kimbrough said. "It wasn't a matter of if to be there. It's right on the Wasatch Crest, it was very heavily drifted and it was starting to warm up."

But Greg Mackay, 47, and his wife, Loree, 41 who ran a Florida-based scuba diving company from their Park City home, would not have taken a chance with their lives, said the couple's neighbor John Benson.

## Couple, county feud over deferred assessment

**MOYIE SPRINGS (AP)** - A pair of world-renowned biologists are feuding with Boundary County commissioners over taxes on land now reserved for wildlife protection.

Mark and Delia Owens, best-known for their conservation efforts in Africa, placed 460 acres of their own property into the federal wetlands reserve program last summer.

The program is run by the

Natural Resources Conservation Service, an arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The agency purchased a conservation easement to protect the wetlands on the Owens' property.

But the payment the Owens received was short \$9,525 that the Owens' attorneys claim cover property taxes that had been deferred during all the years the property had been classified as timberland.

"The first thing the county did was to claim we were changing ownership on the land and that we had to pay the deferred taxes on the timber," Mrs. Owens said.

The Owens filed a tort claim against the county, asking that the tax money be returned. They are adamant that the actual use of the property has not changed. In fact, they said they still have the same timber management plan.

## Whirling disease hits the San Juan River

**FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)** - The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish confirms that rainbow trout from one of the state's most prized streams have whirling disease.

Laboratory tests found whirling disease spores in all three lots of samples taken from the San Juan River in northwest New Mexico.

Whirling disease, which affects the nervous system of young trout by devouring cartilage and destroying the spine, has infiltrated several rivers in southwest Colorado.

In addition to the San Juan, the disease has been found in half of New Mexico's hatcheries, which supply a little less than half of the trout to state waters.

Officials said that because the San Juan relies mostly on fisheries for its trout stock, the disease should not affect the river's status as one of the nation's top 10 trout rivers. Trout caught in the San Juan often are referred

to as footballs because of the girth many of them obtain in the nutrient-rich waters that flow from the bottom of Navajo Lake.

"It impacts naturally reproducing populations," Fisheries Division Chief Jack Kelly said Wednesday. "Our job will be to produce whirling-free fish from our hatcheries. We'll continue to stock the San Juan."

The department in December sampled fish from Navajo Dam to Rainbow Lodge several miles downstream from the ent of the Quality Waters.

Fish from all three lots tested positive for the disease, with fish in the upper reaches of the "Quality Waters" showing a heavy infestation of the whirling disease spores.

Kelly said the high level of spores suggests the disease has been present in the San Juan for some time.

"Finding whirling disease in the San Juan isn't a surprise for those who have followed

Colorado's battle with the disease, Kelly said.

Nearly every river upstream of the sprang of the San Juan in southwest Colorado, including the Animas, Dolores and Pine rivers, have tested positive for whirling disease. Many trout waters have yet to be tested, including Farmington Lake, Jackson Lake and the Animas River in New Mexico.

Three hatcheries in New Mexico - Lisbon Springs near Ft. Collins, Spring near Chama and Seven Springs near Cuba - tested positive for whirling disease last fall.

As for Lisbon Springs, the leading suspected source for the spread of the disease in New Mexico, results released Wednesday showed the hatchery free of the disease.

Later this month, department biologists will meet with the public to discuss future management policies to keep the disease in check.

## Cooks, community work hard to help accident victim, family

By Loraine Caveren  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Cooks at White Pine Elementary School have been cooking up a storm of chocolate chip cookies to help the family of a fifth-grader, who was involved in an accident over the Christmas holidays.

On Jan. 3, the family was returning home after spending the holidays with relatives in Mexico when their vehicle swerved out of control and rolled.

Eucario Simental, a self-employed carpenter in Burley, died in the accident. His wife, Lorena Simental, and daughters, Melissa Simental, 6, and Cindy Simental, 8, escaped with minor injuries. Edgar Simental, a White Pine student, is paralyzed and is in critical condition in a hospital in El Paso, Texas.

The family lacked medical insurance. Friends of the family set up a trust fund to help pay

medical bills and help the family travel back to the United States.

In addition to the trust fund, White Pine students and staff have been trying to help the family.

Students, teachers and school cooks have pitched in. The cooks baked dozens of big chocolate chip cookies this week, which will sold after lunch to raise money. Children were buying a dozen or two dozen at a time, said Carme Oldham, a White Pine cook.

A donation can be placed in the school library and within a few days, students and teachers had donated more than \$200 in pocket change.

"One little kid brought in his piggy bank full of pennies," said

Edgar Simental.

## Want to help?

Donors to the Simental medical fund can be made at any First Security Bank branch. For more information, call First Security Bank at 600-574-4200, Olivia Castro at 677-2510 or Dora Ramirez at 678-0348.

Llene Mai, a school librarian.

Edgar is still in critical condition, school secretary Debbie Sanson said. By keeping in contact with Edgar's family and friends Sanson has learned that doctors at the hospital cannot operate on Edgar until his condition improves a bit more. It will not be known if Edgar will walk again until after the operation.

Times-News staff writer Loraine Caveren can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcaveren@magicvalley.com

## Students

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and, speaking in an organized way, Keller got through the speech.

"I survived," she said. "And I must have enjoyed it because I'm doing it again this year."

While some made speeches and worked out small business solutions, others filled out resumes and were dressed for interviews.

They had chosen a company and a position they wanted to fill.

Dena Diamond, a local radio disc jockey, had volunteered to be a judge. Her role was office receptionist. She took the students' resumes and escorted each

in turn to see the interviewer.

"These kids have put a lot of work into this," Diamond said. "This is a really good opportunity for them."

She graded the students on many aspects that a business person would watch for - even what the students did when they first came through the interview.

"If my cover letters and resumes would have looked this good, I would have had a better chance," Diamond said. "This is a real good program. They learn to be professional."

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Being a member of Business Professionals of America built Keller's confidence.

"I am amazed at how much you can achieve," she said.

One event that surprised her was extemporaneous speaking. She was not planning to participate but decided to at the last minute, she said. She had three minutes to prepare a two- to five-minute speech.

"I was scared to death," she said.

But by using personal experiences

## Students evaluate place of buffalo on public land

**DUBOIS (AP)** - The grade is coming in from last year's unprecedented experiment of releasing buffalo loose on public land in eastern Idaho, and federal land managers are seeing some pluses.

The half-ton animals are actually lighter on the land than cattle, spending less time hanging around streams and chewing up their banks, they said.

And the costs, at least initially, appeared to be limited - one damaged pickup truck, a crushed

bicycle, trampled yard plants and worries that the buffalo spent too much time congregating along a county road.

From July to December, about 350 head of buffalo from Medicine Lodge Ranches were turned loose on a trial basis on federal land northwest of Dubois.

Although the ranch switched to more lucrative buffalo five years ago, up until last year they had always grazed private, fenced range.

Tommy Gooch, the Bureau of

Land Management range specialist, said there were no problems during the summer and fall when the buffalo congregated on fairly remote federal acreage. But he conceded that the experiment was not trouble-free.

When the animals were moved to a third pasture last fall, they started congregating on a Clark County road, causing Sheriff Craig King to worry about traffic accidents and overly-curious passersby, who might stop and end up injured.

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# Most Idaho students meet higher test standards

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho students fared about the same as a year earlier overall on 1999 tests of reading, language arts and mathematics, despite their scores being pegged to a higher, updated national standard.

But state Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said Hispanics, Indians, migrants, students with limited English proficiency and those from poor families scored significantly below the national and state averages.

And scores from third-through eighth-grade students on the most recent Iowa Test of Basic Skills

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and ninth, 10th and 11th graders on the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency showed girls have stronger written language skills than boys.

Howard said in announcing the results Thursday that the statewide initiative launched last year to help ensure all students are reading at grade level by third grade should help address the ethnic, economic- and gender-based problems. Among its

provisions is the requirement that primary-grade students who score in the lowest 25 percent on reading tests receive extra help.

"The time to build the student's capacity to spell, and to be able to 'sound out' words is during those first years," she said.

"If that does not happen, the student never recovers. In other words, our reading initiative may reduce this gap in the years ahead."

The scores were based on multiple choice tests that most students took in October, about a month into the current academic

year. Besides reading, language arts and math, students in third, fifth, seventh and ninth grade take a long-form test that includes questions on social studies, science and information sources.

"Generally, the results compare favorably with results from the past," Howard said. "However, there were several significant changes in the testing process this year."

The first change involved raising the bar by updating the standard for comparison. The new scores are based on 1995 national

averages after seven years of Idaho scores being compared to 1992 national averages, making year-to-year comparisons essentially invalid.

The other change was the absence of 4,500 to 5,000 students from portions of the testing. The state Board of Education in September granted requests from the Meridian and American Falls school districts to use alternative "level tests" based on local curriculum in some grades.

Sally Tiel, testing coordinator for the state Department of Education, said there did not

appear to be any dramatic swings up or down in scores for grade levels from which the Meridian and American Falls students were omitted.

But Howard said the real value of the scores was not the overall numbers but the specific information it could provide for school districts, educators and parents of students for whom learning is difficult.

"This approach does not intend to assign praise or blame, but rather focuses on need and providing resources to meet that need," she said.

## Outside money aids term limit effort

**BOISE (AP)** — Term limits advocates are again relying heavily on out-of-state support for what is likely to be an even more expensive campaign to qualify their latest initiatives for the fall general election ballot.

They are the first proposals being seriously circulated under a 1997 law that made it more difficult to earn ballot status, and the campaign comes in the face of what appears to be increasing public opposition to the concept.

The campaign finance disclosure report filed with the secretary of state showed pro-term limits forces accumulated over \$67,000 last year and spent the bulk of it on gathering the nearly 40,000 registered-voter signatures needed to gain a spot on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The disclosure showed Coeur d'Alene businessman Tony Paquin giving the campaign \$5,000 last February. Of the rest, nearly \$20,000 came during October from U.S. Term Limits in Washington, D.C., and the other \$42,500 was a loan parceled out in July, September and October by former term limits leader, Donna Weaver, who has moved to Washington state.

The latest initiatives modify the original 1994 restrictions on public service by imposing additional restrictions on legislative service. In addition to limiting service in the House or Senate to eight years in the previous 15, they would limit combined service in both chambers to 12 years in the previous 15 and make the restrictions apply to legislators elected in 1994 rather than 1996.

In response to problems with numerous legislative offices, one initiative would simply repeal restrictions on city, county and school board service. The other would give local voters the option of repealing term limits themselves.

The new initiative law requires signatures of at least 6 percent of the registered voters in each of 22 of the 44 counties submitted for verification by April 30.

Citizens for Term Limits — Idaho Campaign paid over \$51,000 to National Voter Outreach Inc. in 1999 to gather signatures in what Richard Arnold, the campaign's director, is a pricier exercise than it has been in the past because of the requirement to get rural signatures.

Arnold declined to say how close the petition drive was to success, but he said the outcome is not in doubt. "They're going to be on the ballot if they want to be. They have a strategy."

The initiatives were filed in retaliation to so-far faltering legislative attempts to completely repeal the 1994 law.

The campaign spent just over \$58,000 with a California company to get the signatures required to put the last initiative on the 1998 ballot, and no geographic balance was needed.

And over \$500,000 — only \$7,500 contributed by Idahoans other than Weaver — was spent to convince voters to adopt that proposition, which is now being challenged in court.

## OFFICER INJURIES KNEE



Canyon County paramedics tend to the knee of an injured Nampa police officer after he was hurt while chasing a suspect Wednesday. Two officers were injured in the pursuit of two suspects before the suspects were apprehended. The officers were transported to Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.

## Plan to move nuclear waste through Utah to Yucca site draws some interest

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The prospect of hauling spent nuclear fuel through Utah dominated a hearing Thursday to give people a chance to comment on a proposed nuclear waste dump in Yucca Mountain, Nev.

About 30 people attended the first part of the hearing held by the Department of Energy. Half of them offered their opinions on a 1,500-page environmental study about Yucca Mountain. The hearing was set to continue Thursday night.

By law, the government is required to gather public comment before issuing a final report.

The nuclear waste repository already is years behind schedule. If approved, it would not begin

accepting spent fuel until 2010. Yucca Mountain, 90 northwest of Las Vegas, would be the country's centralized dumping ground for spent nuclear fuel. The material is being temporarily stored at 77 sites around the country. Most are commercial nuclear reactors.

Much of the material would have to cross Utah, either by train or truck.

Ginger Swartz, an employee for the State of Nevada Agency for Nuclear Projects, which opposes the project, said depending on the transportation scenario, between 43,000 and 80,000 truck shipments of spent nuclear fuel would pass through the state during the next 24 years.

"Under DOE's shipping scenario, Utah would be the most

heavily affected corridor state for truck shipments to Yucca Mountain," Swartz said. "Yet the (environmental study) makes no particular reference to transportation impacts in Utah."

Steve Erickson, spokesman for the Downwinders nuclear-watchdog group, echoed Swartz's concerns.

"The transportation of these materials to a flawed facility will needlessly endanger millions of U.S. citizens and a majority of Utah's residents," he said.

Erickson said he was disappointed that no member of the state's congressional delegation attended the meeting.

But half the speakers said the waste problem needs a permanent solution, and quickly.

## Hanford wells cause concern

**RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)** — Sampling of monitoring wells north of here near the Hanford nuclear reservation will be stepped up after tests showed elevated levels of tritium.

No health risks exist, experts said.

Tritium, produced in nuclear reactors, is the heaviest isotope of the element hydrogen. Three times heavier than ordinary hydrogen, tritium gas is used to boost the explosive power of most modern nuclear weapons. It has a half-life of about 12 years.

When tritium, H3O, meets water, H2O, it makes the water mildly radioactive.

Increased levels of tritium were found in three monitoring wells during annual sampling.

## E-mail campaign costs top Chenoweth-Hage aide his job

**The Associated Press**

A negative e-mail campaign against top aides to another congressman has cost U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage's press secretary his job.

Kyle Key resigned last week after the Idaho Republican's chief of staff, Keith Rupp, learned Key was behind the e-mail crusade against the chief of staff and legislative director to U.S. Rep. Todd Tiahrt, according to Wednesday's edition of The Hill.

The weekly Capitol Hill publication reported that Key, who worked for Chenoweth-Hage for eight months, acknowledged he wrote and sent the e-mails forgetting the Kansas Republican's aides after hours using a private account on his office computer.

Key alleged his wife, Sarah

Sunday, who resigned as senior legislative assistant to Tiahrt just before Christmas, had been treated poorly during her four years working for the congressman. He said the mistreatment also extended to several other former female employees whom he referred to on the Internet as the "Tiahrt Outcasts." The Hill reported.

Key said his wife knew nothing about his e-mail campaign.

Rupp declined comment on Thursday other than to say,

"Kyle Key no longer works here."

Tiahrt officials denied Key's allegations.

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A group of illegal immigrants marches out from an area south of the Trail's End Motel west of Douglas, Ariz., on May 20, 1999. Agents found the group trying to hide in the surrounding brush. Border authorities say more than 1,000 illegal immigrants crossed the border in southeastern Arizona in each of the last five days, eclipsing daily records set only last year. All along the border, the post-holiday surge in illegal crossings has taken hold, officials said.

## Rift between agencies grows; anthropologists sue for bones

SEATTLE (AP) - New tests on ancient bones that may hold the key to the origins of the first humans on this continent have reinforced previous estimates that the bones are more than 9,000 years old, scientists said Thursday.

The official age of the bones means the skeleton, known as Kennewick Man, will likely be legally classified as Native American. But that is unlikely to end a custody battle over the remains.

The age and origin of Kennewick Man have been in dispute since the human remains, among the oldest and most complete skeletons found in North America, were discovered in the shallows of the Columbia River in 1996.

Scientists have speculated Kennewick Man may have been of European, Asian or Polynesian origin. The Department of the Interior today released results of radiocarbon dating on the bones, placing their age at between

9,320 and 9,510 years old. The department also said the remains should be classified as Native American under federal law.

Three laboratories were selected by the government to conduct the tests: Beta Analytical in Miami, the University of California at Riverside and the University of Arizona in Tucson.

How to classify ancient remains and who should have custody of such bones is hotly debated these days among researchers, politicians and Indian tribes.

The growing rift comes at a time when scientific theory about how the Americas were peopled is also changing, leading researchers to argue that study of pre-Columbian bones is more important than ever.

Such has been the case with Kennewick Man. A group of anthropologists has sued for the right to study the bones, while a coalition of Indian tribes wants to bury the remains without additional examination.



Kennewick Man

# Border surge

## Illegal immigrants cross into U.S. at record pace

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - They keep coming in droves and keep getting arrested in record numbers.

Border authorities say more than 1,000 illegal immigrants crossed the Mexican border in southeastern Arizona in each of the last 5 days, eclipsing daily records set only last year. The seasonal upsurge in illegal crossings has taken hold along much of the Mexican border, said Rob Daniels, Border Patrol's spokesman here.

But in Arizona, particularly near Douglas, which has become the nation's busiest crossing point for undocumented entrants, border violence continues to escalate, too. There were 1,332 arrests at Douglas on Sunday, up from 557 on the same day last year.

The sector set a new record for arrests on Tuesday with 2,552. "We have every initial appearance of breaking records," Daniels said.

The continuing flood of illegal immigrants has prompted Pat Buchanan - a critic of federal immigration policy who hopes to gain the Reform Party presidential nomination - to schedule a trip Wednesday to Douglas to meet with residents.

Daniels said this week alone there have been incidents involving shots fired at agents and immigrants attacked by bandits west of Nogales.

Illegal immigrant arrests are up in Texas and California as well, officials said. In three of five Texas border sectors, including Laredo, Del Rio and El Paso, arrests are up for the first 11

days of 2000 versus the same period last year.

In California's El Centro sector, arrests for the first 11 days of the year are up 5 percent compared to last year to 5,279, said Sharon Gavin, a spokeswoman for the INS' western regional office. And arrests in Yuma, Ariz., which is not within the Tucson sector, are up more than 900 to 3,210 from New Year's Day through Tuesday, said spokesman Alfredo Casillas.

The swelling numbers at Douglas are exactly what officials expected - and have been gearing up for - Daniels said. "In the sector, the numbers have been in excess of 2,000 a day. We predicted that the numbers would go up dramatically once we got past Jan. 6," he said. That's when many Mexicans, including thousands visiting from the United States for the holidays, observed a

Christmas-related celebration before trekking back north across the border. Spokesmen said the increased arrests were expected as the Border Patrol's efforts to reclaim control of the nation's southern border continue. At Douglas and elsewhere, Daniels said the Border Patrol has strengthened its downtown efforts first, then moved with added manpower and such resources as new fencing and lighting systems along city edges, to try to force crossers into more remote areas.

Daniels said officials expect to be able to repeat the agency's successes at Nogales, El Paso and San Diego, where added resources have cut the numbers of illegal immigrants crossing dramatically in the past few years. "The only thing we can't predict is how long it's going to take for that to happen," he said.

## Fisheries service recruits locally to protect steelhead

LEWISTON (AP) - The National Marine Fisheries Service came to Idaho's only port with hopes of recruiting local governments and private entities to what it sees as the best way to protect wild steelhead.

It is encouraging states, counties and Indian tribes to cooperate with proposals to protect threatened steelhead in the Snake River Basin.

But unlike endangered salmon, rules against harming steelhead are just being implemented by the fisheries service. The regulations apply to governments, tribes and individuals.

"As we see it, all levels of government, industry and rural and urban communities have a role to play in saving Pacific salmon," Garth Griffin, branch chief of the agency's protected resources division, told two dozen people at the session in Lewiston on Wednesday.

Road maintenance, storm water discharge, logging and other activities can affect steelhead habitat, and the fisheries service wants local governments to have their regulations on such activities reviewed and pre-approved to avoid an expensive and lengthy permit process.

Under the Endangered Species Act, any activity that harms salmon or steelhead must be approved by the federal agency.

The service wants people involved in potentially harmful activities to work with it to avoid any severe problems.

The fisheries service will operate on a case-by-case basis, but it also has what Griffin calls recipes to avoid harming steelhead. While more effective and efficient, he conceded that the approach will likely be challenged in court by people who believe the agency is surrendering its enforcement authority.

## Sho-Ban tribes want marina lease

HENRY (AP) - The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes want the lease to a Blackfoot Reservoir marina in southeastern Idaho in anticipation of one day opening a small casino there.

The tribes' problem is that they lost the bidding for the lease last year to the marina's current owner and now are fighting for it in the federal bureaucracy.

"According to a tribal memorandum, the Cedar Bay Marina on the reservoir's east shore could generate income in a number of areas because of the traffic on U.S. 30 through Soda Springs about 20 miles to the south."

"Perhaps a small smoke shop," the tribes' land use commission suggested, "that carries cigarettes as well as pop, water and other snack items would be a good idea. The tribes might even consider a small gaming establishment at a later date."

"But marina owner Norman Phillips outbid the tribe for a 10-year lease on the facility last spring. He has held the lease for

use of the reservoir since buying the marina improvements in 1996.

The tribes, however, have appealed the renewal of the lease to Phillips to the Bureau of Indian Affairs under provisions of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934.

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Artemis Chrysanthou, left, helps her domestic worker, Anna Shanduna, get away Wednesday from the scene of a shooting on a public bus near Pretoria, South Africa. An apparently racially motivated white gunman got on the bus, killed three people, wounded four and then fled.

Soldiers' kin burn in protest

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - A mother and brother of soldiers killed in Turkey's Kurdish insurgency set themselves on fire Thursday, causing mayhem at a demonstration against the government's decision to delay executing a Kurdish rebel leader.

"My son is burning!" a woman could be heard shouting as onlookers rushed to the pair's aid, beating the flames with jackets and rolling them on the ground in an attempt to extinguish the flames.

Both suffered only minor burns, as did a third man who caught fire trying to put out the flames.

The self-immolations took place during a demonstration of about 100 relatives at an Istanbul cemetery against Turkey's decision to await a European ruling before it decides whether to hang Abdullah Ocalan.

"Do they know how long it takes to rear a child?" said Nevzat Pinarbasi, a protester whose son Kamazan was killed in fighting six years ago.

The 6-year Kurdish war for autonomy has claimed about 37,000 lives, including those of an estimated 27,000 rebels, 5,000 soldiers and 5,000 civilians.

Polish teens accused of clubbing teacher

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Two Polish teens-agers were arrested for brutally clubbing a teacher who gave them bad grades, police said Thursday.

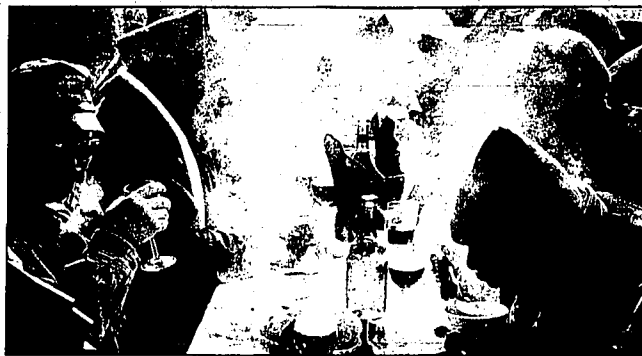
Witnesses said the attackers waited for the teacher in a school parking lot Wednesday morning in the town of Kety, 210 miles south of Warsaw, and then beat him with a baton made of metal and wood.

The victim, identified only as Andrzej S., a 49-year-old technology teacher, was hospitalized with serious injuries and is expected to survive.

The attack was the latest example of violence in what many Poles see as a rise in aggression among young people in post-communist Poland. Recent reports of such violence have alarmed Polish police and school administrators, who say it reflects frustration and disillusionment among young people who expected faster rewards as capitalism took the place of communism after 1989.

The teen-agers arrested in the latest attack were identified only as Adrian S., 17, and Tomasz R., 16. It is illegal in Poland to make public the last names of suspects.

FROZEN FEAST



Customers enjoy an outdoor lunch Wednesday in -24 degree C weather during the 16th annual Polar Bear Lunch at Picasso's Seafood Restaurant in Winnipeg Canada. The event raises money for a local children's hospital.

Swiss-owned transport plane crashes in Libya

BERN, Switzerland (AP) - A plane transporting oil workers from the Libyan capital, Tripoli, to an oil refinery crashed in the sea Thursday with 41 aboard, officials said, adding there were unconfirmed reports of fatalities.

The plane, which belongs to Avisto AG air services, a Swiss company based in Zurich, went

down this afternoon. It was carrying 38 passengers, apparently all oil workers, and three crew members. Libyan officials said 18 of those on board had been rescued.

Swiss Transportation Ministry spokesman Hugo Schiltgen said the plane had taken off from Tripoli and was flying east to an oil refinery at Marsa el-Brega, halfway

along Libya's Mediterranean Coast.

Shortly before the airport, the pilot reported that both engines had stopped working and he was going to try to make an emergency landing on the water. "The plane hit the water just off the Libyan coast and sank," said Schiltgen.

Bus shooting heightens race tension

Murder of three blacks sparks new worries in delicate South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - In a country where violent crime is an everyday occurrence, the fatal shooting of three blacks by a white assailant in South Africa has drawn an unusual amount of attention.

The case underscores how sensitive the race issue is, six years after the end of apartheid.

Police Capt. Morne van Wyk said race was being investigated as a possible motive in Wednesday's shooting in an upscale Pretoria suburb. A white gunman boarded a bus crowded with black commuters and opened fire, killing three people and wounding four.

The gunman then fled and was

still at large Thursday. The attack drew immediate condemnation from the government and evoked memories of attacks by white extremists before South Africa held its first all-race elections in 1994.

Local leaders called the attack a hate crime, and Smuts Nkonyama, spokesman for the ruling African National Congress, suggested "lunatics in our society" opposed to racial reconciliation were to blame.

"It may be based on racial hatred, but it's difficult for us to be specific because the investigation is continuing," he said. "We can't rule out extreme right-wing elements."

President Thabo Mbeki appealed for calm and sought to play down the race issue.

"The color of this person and the victims, for our immediate purposes, is not important," said his spokesman, Parks Mankahlana. "This is a South African that killed and injured other South Africans. That is why (Mbeki) is appealing for calm and national behavior."

In the poor black township of Mamelodi, just east of Pretoria, some residents were angered by the attack.

"The killer is moving the country back. He's got an apartheid attitude," said Elizabeth Nkosi, who sells popcorn along a township road.



Rescuers reach buried gold miners

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Rescuers, clanking with shovels and their bare backs, broke through a wall of rock Thursday night to reach nine miners entombed for four days below more than a mile of earth and rock.

Doctors were examining the first of the rescued miners in an underground area before bringing him to the surface, mine officials said. All were expected to reach the surface Thursday night and would be taken to a hospital, mine spokeswoman Merle Gouws said.

A short crawl away from where the miners had awaited rescue, four comrades lay dead from Monday's rock fall at the African Rainbow Minerals gold mine in Orkney, about 110 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

Hopas were fading that two severely injured miners were still alive. Rescuers were moving toward them, Ms. Gouws said.

The rescue effort, progressing inch by agonizing inch, captured national attention in a country built on mining, where hundreds die every year deep in the earth's recesses.

Gold accounts for one-fifth of South Africa's export earnings. Pulling it from the nation's shafts remains grueling and deadly work for the mainly black employees despite safety improvements since the end of white minority rule in 1994. South African gold mines are particularly dangerous because they are among the deepest in the world, and more subject to earth tremors like the one that caused Monday's rock fall.

Last East German leader jailed over Berlin Wall deaths

BERLIN (AP) - East Germany's last communist leader went to jail Thursday, the most prominent member of the regime that shot citizens at the Berlin Wall to be brought to justice in the deaths.

As he reported to a minimum-security prison in Berlin to start serving a 6.5-year sentence for manslaughter, Egon Krenz again repeated his contention that he is a victim of judicial vengeance following German unification in 1990.

"I am starting my sentence not as a criminal, but as a victim of political persecution," the gray-haired 62-year-old said at the prison gate, pushing his way through a crowd of reporters before police shepherded him inside and slammed the door.

He arrived in a taxi at the prison, a comfortable-looking complex of modern brick buildings on the western edge of Berlin, set in neat, parklike surroundings with a 6-foot-high steel fence.

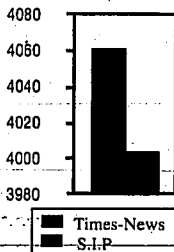
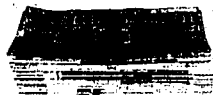
Krenz is expected to be allowed to leave during the day and be required only to spend nights in his cell, according to his lawyer, Robert Unger.

East Germany's leader at the time the Berlin Wall fell on Nov. 9, 1989, Krenz was convicted of manslaughter in 1997 for his political role in the communist government's shoot-to-kill policy at the Berlin Wall, the border to then-West Germany.

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**Jan. 14/Tonight**  
The Wood River Valley's New Theater Company will present Stuart Ross' musical comedy "Forever Plaid," 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under, are available at Bell's Family Books, Welch Music and Everybody's Business.

• Rubber Biscuit's Tribute to the Blues Brothers will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The dinner show prices start at \$10.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**Jan. 15/Saturday**  
• Rubber Biscuit's Tribute to the Blues Brothers will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

• Pianist Steven Mayer will perform at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum, sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. Tickets are \$15 for adults; students 18 and under get in free. Tickets are \$7.50 for children 12 and under. The concert is at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets, or by phoning 726-9491.

• The Buhl Arts Council will present "The Standards" in two concerts at the Eighth Street Center, Buhl. Tickets to the 5 p.m. concert are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children, and they're available at the Buhl Arts Council office and the Cosmic Jolt in Buhl and at Everybody's Business in Twin Falls. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door. The 8 p.m. concert is sold out.

**Jan. 16/Sunday**  
• The Magic Valley Arts Council and Interstate Amusement will present "The Magic Valley Tribute to the Blues Brothers," the first installment in Foreign Film Festival 2000, 1 p.m., The Orpheum, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7.50 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$6 for children, are available at the door, at the Twin Cinema, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Everybody's Business and Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark.

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• The Arden Trio will perform a free concert at 7 p.m. in the Boiler Room at the Sun Valley Resort. Other free concerts are planned for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Tracy Bay Music Studio at Venzon Jewelry in Hailey and at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Roosevelt Tavern in Ketchum.

**Jan. 17/Monday**  
• The New Theater Company will present Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid," 7:30 p.m., Boiler Room Sun Valley Resort. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$12 for children, and are available by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2135.

Every week, What's Goin' On lists arts and entertainment's events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.



Joe Regua and Josie Wilson rehearse for the two-person play 'The Woolgatherer.' It will play in dinner theater at Mama Inez in Twin Falls on Monday and at The Mint in Hailey next weekend.

# Two actors unravel 'Woolgatherer'

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "This is dinner," Joe Regua says. "Most of what theater groups around here do is dessert."

The entire in-question is William Mastroianni's "The Woolgatherer," a single-minded, two-act play about a romance between a pair of emotionally damaged Philadelphians.

Those emotions are powerful, and Tony Mannen, who is in his

25th year of teaching drama students at the College of Southern Idaho, jumped at the chance to direct it.

"It's a great story," he said. "But it's not for people who are offended by strong language."

The CSI Theater Department isn't sponsoring this production; it's a joint project of the CSI Foundation and Hailey's Company of Fools theater troupe, which will open up Bruce Willis' Mint for a pair of performances next weekend.

On Monday, the play will get a tryout in a dinner-theater format at Mama Inez restaurant in downtown Twin Falls. Dinner will be served starting at 5 p.m.; the drama follows at 7.

Regua, a 1985 Twin Falls High School graduate and a former CSI drama student, brought the idea of staging "The Woolgatherer" with him when he moved back to Twin Falls from Seattle recently. An actor who has also lived and worked in New York City and Salt Lake City, Regua saw the

play and thought it would work well in Twin Falls.

He's playing Cliff, a foul-mouthed, hard-drinking long-haul trucker, who strikes up a romance with Rose, a hypersensitive dime-store-clerk-played-by-CSI sophomore Josie Wilson.

"It's a drama and a love story between these two people, but it has comedy elements as well," Regua said.

Rose is a frustrated true romantic looking for a man who doesn't smoke, drink, curse or

make fun of her — a guy "with a smile you can hang on to."

Cliff doesn't seem to fit the bill. He wanders into Rose's store and plans to seduce and abandon her by the time his rig, which is in the shop-for-repairs-is-ready-to-roll again.

But the couple is drawn together by its mutual fear of commitment and longing for love.

"A two-actor play is an intense experience," Regua says. "All the attention and all the pressure. Please see WOOLGATHERER, Page C2

## Tenor brings Civil War songs out to Twin Falls

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tenor Robert Trentham is in the business of bringing Civil War history to life. Since his "In Thinking of America — Songs of the Civil War" debuted at a Fourth of July festival in Gettysburg, Pa., two years ago, he's been touring the country practically non-stop. His show, about the 19th-century songs and speeches that inspired and comforted a divided nation, is coming to Twin Falls next week.

"Shortly before my father died, he gave me a small package of documents and photos which had belonged to my grandmother ... a woman small in stature, feisty and fiercely loyal to her family," Trentham wrote. "In this small package, I found her father's discharge papers from the Union Army."

That was the start.

Now, five years later, Trentham has identified and dedicated his program to 30 of his ancestors who fought on both sides of the war.

"These are the first West Coast performances," Trentham said of his January tour. "Even though the (Civil War) sites are not in the West, there are Civil War reenactment groups in the West and we have gotten a lot of bookings in the West."

Trentham lives near Santa Barbara, Calif., and holds a bachelor of arts degree with honors from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

He has sung with regional theater and opera companies throughout the United States and

## Tones in blue and grey

By Kenneth Turan  
Los Angeles Times

What: The Magic Valley Community Concert Association will present Robert Trentham's "In Thinking of America — Songs of the Civil War."

Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.

When: Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

How much: Tickets are \$15, available at the door. For season membership information, call 733-8323 or 733-4898.

has performed at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center and the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

Songs from his CD titled "Epitaph — A Collection of Civil War Songs" were selected for a reference CD-ROM titled "The Civil War Experience," which is being marketed through The History Channel.

Trentham performs with a pianist, Richard Pearson Thomas, who hails from Montana and is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. Thomas is also a composer and is currently completing "Golden Gate," a commissioned musical for Second Stage Theater, Off Broadway in New York.

Whenever the two perform "In Thinking of America," Trentham said, they feel a unique rapport with their audiences.

"This makes a real strong connection with the audience because it is so strongly Americana," Trentham explained. "I think that's why it is so successful."

Favorite songs at performances, so far, include "Bartle Hymn of the Republic," "Steel Away," "Dixie's Land" and "Shall We Gather at the River."

And, of course, "Goober Peas."

Times-News writer Denise Turner can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 243.

## Taiwanese director Lee makes distant, coming-of-age war saga

By Kenneth Turan  
Los Angeles Times

It's been decades since the phrase "Bleeding Kansas" and the dark figure of pro-Confederate raider William C. Quantrill, mentor to outlaws Frank and Jesse James and Cole Younger, were familiar on-screen presences. But once upon a time TV westerns and even B-pictures like "Dark Command," "Kansas Raiders" and "Quantrill's Raiders" often focused on this bloody sideshow of the Civil War, with friends fighting friends in vicious guerrilla warfare along the Kansas-Missouri border.

"Ride With the Devil," a serious film with a lot on its mind, is probably the most intelligent treatment of this period we've had, so far removed from the previous pulp versions of the era that it doesn't even try to work the James brothers into the story.

But while intelligence and restraint are good things, "Ride With the Devil" sounds more interesting than it plays. A long, finally baffling movie about young people attempting to find themselves amid the meaningless carnage of war, it's oddly distant and uninvolved for such a blazing subject, managing to feel bloodless despite re-creating a notably bloody period of American history.

Taiwanese director Ang Lee, in a pattern reminiscent of John Sayles' explorations of Americana, seems determined to use film to investigate widely different aspects of the past. Following his great success with his contemporary "The Wedding Banquet

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and "Eat Drink Man Woman," he took on 18th-century England in "Sense and Sensibility" and 1970s suburbia in "The Ice Storm" before turning to 19th-century America this time around.

Unfortunately, as "The Ice Storm" demonstrated, Lee can be an almost anti-dramatic director whose dispassionate approach to passionate material leaves you wondering if there's a more exciting movie lurking around somewhere that never made it to the screen.

*"Too much of 'Ride With the Devil' is taken up with not very fascinating young people clumsily attempting to discover meaning in life, a scenario not any more compelling with a 19th-century setting than a 20th. Unable to find a focus that holds our interest, what we have on screen is well described by a bit of its own pseudo-folksy dialogue: 'It ain't right, it ain't wrong, it just is.'"*

Not helping this situation is an unwieldy decision made by Ang and screenwriter and longtime collaborator James Schamus (who adapted the script from a 1987 novel by Daniel Woodrell called "Woe to Live On") to have the characters speak with an archaic and stilted formality. This may or may not be true to the period — there's no one alive to tell us, after all — but, authentic or not, that troublesome language creates an additional barrier between the characters and the audience.

## 'Ride Like the Devil'

- Who's in it? Skeet Ulrich, Jewel, Tobey Maguire.
- What's it rated? R.
- Where's it playing? Twin Cinema
- Should you go? If you're prepared for an uncomfortable tale about a corner of their past most Americans never visit.

While the excessive modernity of the words "The Messenger" gives Joan of Arc and her gang presents problems of its own, going to the other extreme and having an entire film filled with lines like "It surely does seem so, it surely does" and "It's not much to gaze upon but I reckon we could assuage some hospitality" is just as off-putting and even more distancing.

Handling most of the dialogue are two childhood friends now all grown up: Jack Bull Chiles (Skeet Ulrich), a Missourian from a long Southern line, and Jake Roedel (Tobey Maguire), who feels Southern but is in fact the son of staunchly pro-Union German immigrants.

"You'll always be a German to them, no matter who you're friends with," his wise Jake father tells him, but does Jake listen? No, he does not.

Though "Ride" opens just before the start of the Civil War, that conflict begins soon enough and Jack Bull and Jake are found riding with the Bushwackers, a group of irregulars who chose to do their fighting close to home. With their elaborate long hair and dandified clothes, the Bushwackers look like a '60s rock

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How do you quiet down a noisy drunk?

Q. Can you name a railroad that offers a transcontinental trip from the East Coast to the West Coast for less than \$10?



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

A. The Panama Canal Railroad has long done that. You can say this about all the human societies that ever lived - if the people formed, they made some sort of liquor. Say it takes two and a half hours to play eight and a half innings of baseball. You know how much time the players are in action? About 10 minutes, according to one expert. Maybe so, don't know. Catchers don't count, I presume. What they do is hard work even when they don't appear to be doing anything.

In Las Vegas is one slot machine for every eight inhabitants. They'll just have to flip for it, eh? If English is your second not your first language, you may find it difficult to deal with this one: "Theophilus Thistle, the successful thistle sifter, thrust three thousand thistles through the thick of his thumb."

A policeman's longest experience says, "The easiest way to quiet down a drunk is whisper to him." Q. The county is 50 times bigger than its country. Name the county.

A. Denmark's Greenland. One of the most efficient sonar systems on earth weighs a 30th of an ounce and burns less than a millionth of a watt of power - the bee.

Q. Thinking, no gratitude may be greater than the gratitude of the grape growers. That's the day the wine drinkers drink the most. Monell's Gohi Desert is curious: Well diggers there hit water in nine out of every 10 borings. Oftentimes within a few feet. Certainly within 500 feet. The Gohi Desert is aloft, evidently. You know how all colors are blends of primary colors? Some scientists hypothesize that all odors are blends of primary odors. Interesting. What are those basic odors? Mowed grass? Peanut butter? Cedar shingles? Beef stew? Hot spaghetti? Mincepie? Not basic enough maybe. You try.

What used to be the capital of the Island of San Juan was a city called Puerto Rico. They switched names.

DeLorean loses estate to golf course developer.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - A bankruptcy judge has awarded John DeLorean's estate to a golf course developer and ordered the erstwhile automaker off the property by the end of March. U.S. District Judge Garrett Brown on Wednesday approved the sale of DeLorean's 434-acre Bedminster, N.J., property to National Fairways Inc. for \$15.25 million.

The sale ended DeLorean's five-year battle to keep his property despite financial and legal ruin. The proceeds from the sale are earmarked for DeLorean's creditors, but the price falls about \$15 million short of paying off DeLorean's total outstanding debt. DeLorean, 75, declined to comment on the decision. His largest creditor, Merrill Lynch Credit Corp., won title to the Georgian mansion and the rest of the estate in March 1999.

'No one can be told what the Matrix is' - except these philosophy students.

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE - David Nixon, an instructor at the University of Washington, has figured out a way to get students interested in philosophy - bring actor Keanu Reeves to class. Nixon is teaching a new introductory philosophy class based on the hit motion picture "The Matrix," a science-fiction thriller starring Reeves.

The film, one of last year's top 10 moneymakers, portrays a future world where people physically exist asleep in tanks of goo, serving as batteries for machines, while living out fantasy lives in a virtual world known as the Matrix.

Though the film is chock-full of special effects, gunfights and slow-motion martial-arts battles, it is also loaded with philosophical themes and religious archetypes. And after watching the film five times in theaters last year, Nixon said he realized it would make a great vehicle about perception, the mind, free will and other concepts.

"The movie presents a lot of good, concrete scenarios that serve as thought experiments for getting students thinking about these traditional philosophical problems," Nixon said. "I must admit, the last half of

the movie is not as philosophical and has a lot more butt-kicking," he said.

Nixon's students spent the first week of the course watching the film and jotting down any sequences or bits of dialogue they think deal with philosophy. Being able to jump 10 feet straight up doesn't count, Nixon said.

They will spend the rest of the course pegging those notes to the assigned readings for the class, which includes classic texts by Plato, Descartes, Edmund Gettier, Gilbert Ryle, Robert Nozick and other philosophers who explored the nature of the mind, knowledge and existence.

Clipless guns may still be loaded.

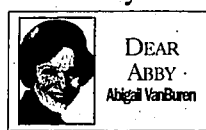
DEAR ABBY: I would like to pass on some information that came to me via a 14-year-old.

I bought a gun because I travel long distances alone. I called the police to ask them the best way to travel with a gun without getting in trouble with the police. They instructed me to put the clip in the trunk of my car and the gun itself on the seat beside me.

I was telling a friend about this and remarked that if I got into trouble, the gun would be useless. Her 14-year-old son spoke up and said, "No, there's a bullet still in the chamber even after the clip is removed." I asked my father if this was true, and he confirmed it. He removed the clip from my gun and instructed me to go outside and pull the trigger. I did, and it did; indeed, have a bullet in the chamber!

I have often wondered how people could shoot themselves while cleaning a gun. I had no idea that when the clip was removed, a gun could still be loaded. I wonder how many hunters are aware of this. I thought I'd pass this along. Perhaps it could save someone's life.

-DEBRA IN OKLAHOMA CITY



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

DEAR DEBRA: I am not particularly knowledgeable about guns, so I called the Los Angeles Police Department to inquire. Officer Rodriguez, with whom I spoke, informed me that one should always assume the gun is loaded, and a shell does remain in the chamber when the magazine is removed - unless it, too, is removed.

That's an important warning for inexperienced gun owners.

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter encouraging letters of honest praise to often-overlooked workers. Sometimes, but not often enough, I try to do that.

A few years back, I tried to thank the most underpaid group of workers that I could sincerely compliment.

So, I took a picture of our minimal dented 20-year-old metal garbage can sitting at its usual clean spot at the curb. I sent an 8-by-10 color print along with a complimentary letter to the head of sanitation for the city of Dallas.

They have obviously been in operation for decades, and they have hundreds of employees who are often maligned for spilled trash, noise, etc. A few days later, I received a letter in response. It said something like this: "Thanks very much for your complimentary letter. It causes a bit of a problem. We don't know where to file it. It's the first that we have ever received."

-KARL SOUTHWARD, NEMO, TEXAS

DEAR KARL: Your letter proves there's a first time for everything.

A few days later, I received a letter in response. It said something like this: "How about filing it under 'C' for compliments? A letter like the one you received from me is a keeper!" (I'll bet they receive a dozen clippings of this column!)

Sagittarius: Clam up and polish the floors, already

IF JANUARY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural psychologist-reporter. Your curiosity is honed to razor-sharpness. You know how to get complete story and usually you do. Centric Virgo, Sagittarius persons play key roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - E, N, W. Focus this year on promotion, production, marital status. September will be your most memorable, profitable month of the year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Aspects are right for you to gain fame, fortune. People are drawn to you with their questions, problem clip as much as you can but be creatively selfless.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make fresh start, shake off tendency to believe what others claim is valid. Delve deep into the mantic arts, sciences, including astrology, number divination.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): People look to you for survival - they feel you have the secret of living the good life. Remember recent resolutions concerning career that might fit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Superior takes notice, declares, "You have been doing a wonderful job and I should have known it before." Express gratitude without being obsequious. Commit involuntarily.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone is holding you back from taking necessary journey. Find out why and then proceed. Taurus, Scorpio, another Leo are directly involved. What's going on?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be inquisitive, ask questions, insist

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on answers, not evasions. You'll be involved in somewhat of a mystery. Lends spice to your life, enjoy it. Sagittarius favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music dominates, your voice is different, people will notice and say so. Domestic adjustment featured, make concessions without abandoning principles. Aries involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Study Virgo message for important hint: Don't tell all - be discreet. Piece individual insists, "Tell me everything."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on organization, production, dealings with those who are familiar with high finance. Don't ask too many questions, do your best and profit as result.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the obvious - detect subtle clues, trends. Display ability to predict future and make it come true. Some people claim you are in playground of the occult.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who thought you were stymied will be stunned. You make fresh start in new direction. People seek you out and vie for your services. Leo plays dynamic role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on home, family, recipes. You gain added recognition from one usually quiet, reserved. Bank in limelight, you deserve it. Cancer native involved.

Famed Boston novelist is a father at the age of 84

BOSTON (AP) - At 84, Nobel Prize-winning novelist Saul Bellow is the father of a baby girl. Bellow's fifth wife, Janis Freedman, 41, gave birth on Dec. 23, according to sources close to the family. The child's name, her weight and the name of the hospital where she was born were not available.

Bellow has three grown sons from previous marriages and several grandchildren. This was his first child with Ms. Freedman. Born in Montreal to Russian immigrants, Bellow spent more than 50 years living in and writing about Chicago.

In 1993, Bellow stunned the literary and academic world by joining the faculty of Boston University, which offered positions to him and Ms. Freedman, who holds a doctorate in the humanities.

Bellow is the author of 18 novels, including "Seize the Day," "Henderson the Rain King," "Mr. Sammler's Planet," "The Adventures of Augie March" and "Herzog." He also won three National Book Awards and the Pulitzer Prize for "Humboldt's Gift," published in 1975.

Although Bellow has consistent

ly been critically and popularly received, many readers have found his books too complex. "A great many people seem to view me as a very good writer who is very difficult to read," Bellow once said. In 1997, Bellow and BU professor Keith Boxford launched a quarterly literary magazine, The Republic of Letters, filled with the writings from well-known and undiscovered writers.

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation Presents Oakley Valley Arts Council's FOREVER PLAID Jan. 20th, 22nd, 24th at 7:30pm The King Fine Arts Center For ticket information call 678-6868 Reserved Tickets: \$8.00 General: \$6.00 General Tickets can be picked up at The Book Plaza, Welch Music, Treasures Galore in Burley and The Book Store in Rupert.

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# 'The Hurricane,' 'Snow Falling on Cedars' hit theaters

Combined wire services

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

## Big box office

1. "Stuart Little," R, SkyTime
2. "The Green Mile," Liberty Cinema
3. "The Talented Mr. Ripley," Paramount
4. "Any Given Sunday," Warner Bros.
5. "Galaxy Quest," DreamWorks



Denzel Washington stars in the biographical flick, 'The Hurricane.'

funny gross-out comedy, Rob Schneider is a fish tank cleaner who must take the role of Lothario to make some quick cash. Hooking up with a "he-mad" (hilariously played by stand-up comic Eddie Griffin), he romances women whose afflictions typically keep them dateless - supereize height, narcolepsy and Tourette's Syndrome among them. Rated R; bare buttocks, mild profanity. 1 hour, 24 minutes.

"Galaxy Quest" - An overqualified supporting cast and some boffo special effects can't save this sorry "Star Trek" spoof about TV actors enlisted to fight a real alien invasion. Star Tim Allen may be the voice of Buzz Lightyear in the "Toy Story" movies, but as a self-centered actor a la William Shatner, he's bland at best. Rated PG; mild profanity, cleavage jokes. 1 hour, 42 minutes.

"Girl, Interrupted" - Susanna Kayser's exceptional memoir of two years spent in a mental institution is graced by exceptional leading performances by Winona Ryder and Angelina Jolie but held back by a plot that verges on the manufactured. Directed by James Mangold. (2.05. R) For strong language and content relating to drugs, sexuality and suicide.

"The Green Mile" - Frank Darabont's detailed adaptation of Stephen King's serial novel "The Green Mile" is not likely to suffer the fate of "The Shawshank Redemption," which fared badly in theaters, only to become beloved after being released on video. With Tom Hanks in the starring role of a 1930s prison guard whose death row inmates include a gentle giant (Michael Clarke Duncan) with the power of healing, it will not have to beg for clemency. Nor will it be top rated, despite being overly long, simplistic and a near-replica of the "Shawshank" parable of faith and renewal. The excellent supporting cast includes Sam Rockwell as an evil murderer and

## What's Playing

- "American Beauty," Twin Cinema
- "Anna and the King," Twin Cinema
- "Any Given Sunday," Twin Cinema
- "Bicentennial Man," Twin Cinema
- "The Buena Vista Social Club," The Orpheum (Sunday afternoon only)
- "The Castle," The Orpheum (Wednesday night only)
- "Douce Baglow: Male Gigolo," Reel Theater
- "Double Jeopardy," Reel Theater
- "Galaxy Quest," Twin Cinema
- "Girl, Interrupted," Reel Theater
- "The Green Mile," Twin Cinema
- "The Hurricane," Twin Cinema
- "The Insider," Twin Cinema
- "Man on the Moon," Reel Theater
- "Ride With the Devil," Twin Cinema
- "The Sixth Sense," Reel Theater
- "Sleepy Hollow," Reel Theater
- "Stuart Little," Twin Cinema
- "Supernova," Reel Theater
- "The Talented Mr. Ripley," The Orpheum
- "Toy Story 2," Twin Cinema
- "Cider House Rules," Maglo Lantern
- "Girl, Interrupted," SkyTime Cinemas
- "The Green Mile," Liberty Theater
- "The Hurricane," Maglo Lantern
- "Snow Falling on Cedars," Sun Valley Opera House
- "Stuart Little," Maglo Lantern
- "The Talented Mr. Ripley," SkyTime Cinemas
- "Anna and the King," Century Cinema
- "Bicentennial Man," Century Cinema
- "Double Jeopardy," Burley Theater
- "Galaxy Quest," Century Cinema
- "The Green Mile," Century Cinema
- "Stuart Little," Century Cinema
- "Supernova," Century Cinema
- "Galaxy Quest," Jerome Cinema
- "The Green Mile," Jerome Cinema
- "The Omega Code," Jerome Cinema
- "Stuart Little," Jerome Cinema
- "Galaxy Quest," Gooding Cinema
- No movies this week.

Doug Hutchison as a sadistic guard. R; language, violence. 3 hours, 7 minutes.

"The Hurricane" - Denzel Washington is a knockout in this story of boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, wrongfully convicted of triple murder and righteously angry. Director Norman Jewison frames this not as a hate story of black man/white justice, but as a love story between the alienated prisoner and a youth who inspires him. R (violence, profanity, discreet nudity)

"The Insider" - The villain isn't Big Tobacco in Michael Mann's absorbing account of how fired tobacco company executive Jeffrey Wigand (Russell Crowe) came to tell the world how his employers hooked smokers on nicotine. The real bad guy is the corporate coward CBS, which ordered Wigand's appearance on "60 Minutes" canceled. Al Pacino, in full bluster, plays the producer who convinced Wigand to tell his story on the show, only to see him hung out to dry when Mike Wallace (respectfully portrayed by Christopher Plummer) failed to back him. When this long movie gets sidetracked by side issues, it's usually in the interest of fairness and thoroughness - the journalist's curse. Rated PG-13; language, 2 hours, 36 minutes.

"Magnolia" - Paul Thomas Anderson's daring, dazzling three-hour-plus opus tracks the lives of a seemingly disparate group of characters over the course of a day and a night in L.A. Tom Cruise is scarily good as a TV sex guru, and the ensemble cast, with Julianne Moore,

Jason Robards and Phillip Baker Hall, is amazing. Aimee Mann is responsible for the movie's song cycle, and chance of God or something is responsible for the film's freaky occurrences. R (adult themes, sex, drugs, profanity, violence)

"Man on the Moon" - Jim Carrey channels the spirit of marginal-by-design performer Andy Kaufman in this overly reverent biography, a kind of visual "Greatest Hits" interrupted by dramatic interludes that illustrate Kaufman's inscrutability; was he truly nuts, or just the greatest cosmic prankster of all time? A case could be made for either view, but director Milos Forman and writers Scott Alexander and Larry Katsoroff are uninterested in such distinctions; they're too thrilled by Carrey's impressive and deliberately uninformative impersonation to have a point of view. Rated R; 2 hours, 4 minutes.

"Supernova" - The belief that mathematical equations applied to the Bible can predict the future is at the heart of a slapdash conspiracy thriller about a media mogul-turned-politician (Michael York) who uses the code to establish himself as God. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 39 minutes.

"Ride With the Devil" - Director Ang Lee, who explored sexual and generational warfare in "The Ice Storm," turns his attention to the war between brothers in this incisive adaptation of a Civil War novel. It stars Skeet Ulrich and Tobey Maguire as non-uniformed Confederate



Ethan Hawke and Youki Kidoh star in 'Snow Falling on Cedars.'

sympathizers on the Kansas-Missouri border who wage war on Union loyalists. Pop singer Jewel costars as a war widow who offers them comfort. Rated R; violence, brief nudity. 2 hours, 18 minutes.

"The Sixth Sense" - Here's one for you: One of the finest films of the year is a supernatural thriller about a little boy who talks to the dead, starring Bruce Willis as the boy's psychiatrist. Rated PG-13; disturbing imagery. 1 hour, 55 minutes.

"Sleepy Hollow" - Director Tim Burton returns to form with this gory yet elegant adaption of the Washington Irving short story about a headless ghoul who terrorizes an upstate New York village in the 18th Century. Hapless Ichabod Crane (Johnny Depp) is reimagined as a brilliant if timid alienist, convinced that a series of decapitations can be logically explained. Christian Ricci is the sweet yet witchy daughter of the nervous town father (Michael Gambon). Rated R; grisly violence, sexual situations. 1 hour, 51 minutes.

"Snow Falling on Cedars" - Director Scott Hicks' first film since the celebrated "Shine" is based on David Guterson's thoughtful thriller about the racial fissures in a fictional Northwest community as revealed by a 1950 murder trial. Beautifully made but hampered by Ethan-Hawke's inability to make a heroic performance out of a noticeably silent role. With James Cromwell, Max Von Sydow, Richard Jenkins, Youki Kidoh, Rick Yune and Sam Shepard. (2.10. PG-13 for disturbing war images, sensuality and brief smog language)

"Stuart Little" - The shy and pleasant mouse of E.B. White's famous children's book has been turned into a rodent whose ready line of patter would make him at home on the Tonight Show. The computer animation is excellent, but though the film won't harm tiny viewers, there's nothing very involving about it either. Stuart is voiced by Michael J. Fox. (1.32. PG for brief language)



Winona Ryder deals with heavy psychological issues in 'Girl Interrupted.'

"The Talented Mr. Ripley" - Anthony Minghella's sun-soaked, sinister adaptation of the first of Patricia Highsmith's novels exploring the ingenious mind of a serial killer (before the term was coined) is as much as lushly seductive as, if far less involving than, "The English Patient." It sends nobody Tom Ripley (Matt Damon) to 1950s Italy to collect errant playboy Dickie (Jude Law) for his wealthy father, only to have all-of-Tom's latent desires surface; he lives everything about Dickie, from his style to his money to his girlfriend (Gwyneth Paltrow). Well enough crafted and acted to make us hope Minghella and Damon eventually get around to making the other books. Rated R; violence, sexual theme. 2 hour, 19 minutes.

"Toy Story 2" - The sequel to the first full-length computer-animated feature has old-fashioned cowboy doll Woody worrying that his owner, Andy, will inevitably outgrow him and put him away. But this sweet, smart and funny comedy contradicts its point; any grown-up who can't enjoy this child's play is simply too grown-up. Woody (the voice of Tom Hanks), action figure Buzz Lightyear (Tim Allen) and the rest of the toy chest are joined by new playthings, including a rootin' tootin' cowgirl (Joan Cusack) and a prospector named Slinky Pete (Kelsey Grammer). Rated G; nothing objectionable. 1 hour, 24 minutes.

## Homey charm fortifies 'The Castle,' second part of film festival

By Bob Holzer  
Los Angeles Times

A quartet of TV comedy writers spent two weeks writing "The Castle" and 11 days shooting it with one camera, and there's a great temptation to quote my former who, I believe, coined the phrase, "You only get out of a project as much as you put into it."

And yet, the half-baked nods to Monty Python, Rowan Atkinson, the lower-class half of "Keeping Up Appearances" and - in its out-of-cutey use of narration - Jay Ward's "Fractured Family," "The Castle" has the ultra-slim pace, ultra-thick characters and

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Ultra-slim pilot of a PBS sitcom. Hardly worth a night at

the movies. And yet... If a man like Daryl Kerrigan of Coolooroo, Australia, is thankful to the point of tears that he has a pool room for his trophies, where are we to point out that his trophies are junk, his pool table tiles and his house is a hotel bar by the runway of Melbourne's airport with a toxic waste-filled backyard and an unfinished addition that even duct tape couldn't help?

If a man like Daryl Kerrigan is happy with his lot in life, who are we to suggest that he take the money and run when the mega-conglomerate airport company condemns his house and tells him to move? Yes, it's a little guy, vs. big guy

movie. You know the story. You know the outcome. You know you have to root for the little guy. The Kerrigans, on the other hand, don't know much. Mum's a homemaker, a housewife who can't leave a surface unfringed or unfringed, badly. Son Wayne is in jail for theft. Son Steve fills the house with items bought through the newspaper - overhead projector, anyone? Son Dale serves as the narrator and keeper of the family's umbrella smile, though his narration is usually immediately replaced as dialogue. Daughter Tracey, a certified hairdresser who marries a kick-boxer, is the only Kerrigan who has actually made use of the airport.

As Daryl, Aussie sitcom vet

Michael Caton presides over his Love Boat ship of fools with such genuineness, such certainty that his is a world without end, you have no opinion but to say amen. His cup overflows with praise for the smallest accomplishment, finding pleasure in meat loaf, pride in an overhead power line and giving encouragement to the hapless lawyer who defended his

son into prison to take his case to the highest court on the continent. Like a solemnly presented, "Home Sweet Home" sampler seen for Father's Day in second-grade art class, "The Castle" is charming and, yes, uplifting. A man's house is a commodity easily bought and sold; his home is something to which no one else can set a price.

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VIDEO

'Lake Placid,' 'Mystery Men' reach stores

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New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

- **"Lake Placid"** (PG-13) - Bridget Fonda, Bill Pullman, Oliver Platt and Brendan Gleeson go slumming in this throwaway summer thriller about a 30-foot crocodile run amok in the deep Maine woods. Never mind how this tropical reptile got so far north. That little plot anomaly is only as troubling as the enervated performances plied in by the normally talented cast, the wannabe witty dialogue by "Ally McBeal" perpetrator David E. Kelley and the cheesy on-screen gore recycled from the "Jaws" franchise and its ilk. As a dithering and sweetly foul-mouthed farmer's wife, Betty White is the film's best - and only - asset. Contains obscenity and an assortment of game warden, sheriff's deputies and wildlife turned into chum.



Bridget Fonda and Bill Pullman face down a huge killer croc in the summer thriller 'Lake Placid,' now in video rental stores this week.

Mitchell Anderson, Jennifer Tilly, C.C. Carson, Timothy Paul Revez, Serena Scott Thomas, Cynda Williams, Lori Loughlin, Garcia, Seymour Cassel. Multi-cultural, multi-sexual and not that good, this serio-comic look at love, sex, death and dinner table conversation is like one big long mood swing, jumping from breezy chat to heavy-duty stuff about AIDS and gay-bashing.

price was set for this video because its supplier deems it primarily for rental.

- **"The Blood Oranges"** - Charles Dance, Sheryl Lee. A couple travel to a distant nation to escape middle-class morality, and explore the concept of "open marriage." R. DVD available.
- **"The Extreme Adventures of Super Dave!"** - Bob Finstein, Dan Hedaya, Gia Carides. Einstein stars as accident-prone stuntman Super Dave Osborne in a feature film

Top video rentals

(Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)

1. **"American Pie,"** Universal Studios Home Video.
2. **"The Matrix,"** Warner Home Video.
3. **"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me,"** New Line Home Video.
4. **"The General's Daughter,"** Paramount Home Video.
5. **"Summer of Sam,"** Touchstone Home Video.
6. **"Entrapment,"** FoxVideo.
7. **"South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut,"** Paramount Home Video.
8. **"Dick,"** Columbia TriStar Home Video.
9. **"Notting Hill,"** Universal Studios Home Video.
10. **"Run Lola Run,"** Columbia TriStar Home Video.

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6. "Metallica: S&M," Metallica, Elektra Entertainment.
7. "Playboy 2000 - Video Playmate Calendar," Playboy Home Video.
8. "Yellow Submarine," MGM/UA Home Video.
9. "Slipknout: Welcome To Our Neighborhood," Slipknout, Roadrunner Video.
10. "Shakespeare In Love," Miramax Home Entertainment.

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WEEKEND

# D'oh! Can it be 10 years since 'Simpsons' went on the air?

"I've never done anything worthwhile in my life. I'm a big worthless nothing."

—Homer Simpson, shortly after being fired

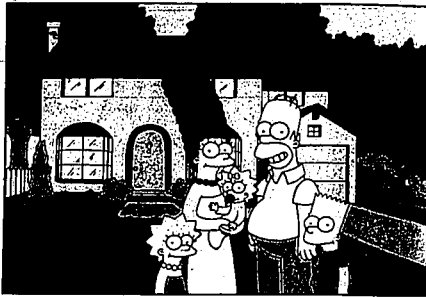
"There, there, Homer. You'll find a job. You've caused lots of industrial accidents and you've always bounced back."

—Homer's loving wife, Marge

The Associated Press

"Overachiever" is hardly the word that comes to mind when you think of Homer Simpson, but let's give the guy a little credit. After all, he did clinch a number of awards at his high school reunion, including oldest car, most weight gained, most hair lost, lowest-paying job, and most improved odor.

Homer may not be a big success in his world, but he's a runaway hit in ours. Now the longest-running prime time entertainment show still on TV, "The Simpsons" celebrates 10 years on the air this Friday with



The Simpsons have delighted television audiences for ten years now, and soon they will have a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame to show for it.

a bash that includes getting a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

It's hard to imagine that a decade ago parents were furious about the message of the incorrigible, wisecracking Bart was sending

their kids, or that then-President Bush held out the Simpsons as an example of what was wrong with American families.

It's a long way from "The Tracey Ullman Show," when

Homer, Marge and their spiky-haired kids first penetrated our minds in 1987 with short animated segments between comedy routines. Two years later they had a Christmas special, and their first regular season began Jan. 14, 1990.

Since then, the Simpsons and their screwball (but let's face it, all-too-familiar) approach to life have done much more than make animated shows safe for thinking people again. They gave a huge boost to the Fox network in its critical early years, a debt readily acknowledged by Sandy Grushow, chairman of the Fox TV Entertainment Group.

"The bottom line is that 'The Simpsons' is this network's flagship show. It's largely responsible for putting this network on the map," Grushow said. He said "The Simpsons" and "The X-Files" are the two most profitable series Fox ever made.

The Simpsons also inspired a number of other prime time animated programs, including "King of the Hill" and launched the career of Conan O'Brien, who was

## How well do you know them?

This week marks the 10th anniversary of the first regular appearance of "The Simpsons" on TV. How well do you know them? Take the following quiz and find out. Answers are at the bottom.

1. How much is Maggie worth? (according to the supermarket scanner in the opening credits)
2. What did Homer give up his soul for?
3. Who shot Mr. Burns?
4. What household appliance turned out to be a time machine, transporting Homer back millions of years?
5. Why did the baby-sitter accuse Homer of sexual harassment?
6. Bart decimated the ecosystem of Australia. How?
7. Who appeared as a guest voice on the show playing media mogul Rupert Murdoch, owner

of the Fox network?

8. Bart discovered his French host family adding a foreign substance to wine they were making. What was it?

9. What's the name of the character resembling Homer that was used to plug soap on Japanese television?

10. What induced Homer's Castaneda-esque hallucination at the annual Springfield Chili Cook-Off?

Answers: 1. \$847.63. 2. A donut. 3. Maggie - accidentally. 4. A toaster. 5. He pulled a gummy Venus de Milo off her backside. 6. By introducing a foreign species that reproduced in huge numbers: bullfrogs. 7. Rupert Murdoch. 8. Antifreeze. 9. Mr. Sparkle. 10. Chief Wiggum's chili, laced with the merciless peppers of Quetzalcantango.

a writer for "The Simpsons" when he was named to replace David Letterman as host of "Late Night" in 1993.

More than merely surviving, "The Simpsons" won an Emmy its first season and caused a sensation among viewers.

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## UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

### William Parker

From the playgrounds of New York City to the shores of France and now the hardwood of the College of Southern Idaho, 6-foot-3 guard William "Smooch" Parker is gradually scaling the basketball ranks with an eye on the NBA.

"I'm going to be in the NBA," he said.

Parker, whose nickname is a term of endearment his mother coined for his father—who in turn passed it on to the 18-year-old—isn't cocky. But he's confident in where he's headed.

He arrived in Twin Falls last April, after scout and New York City street guru Rodney Parker guided Parker to the opportunities at CSI. He left behind Newtown High School for the farmlands of the Magic Valley, where he's quickly earned his GED along with college credits.

Parker, who played on the same AAU team as current teammate Dean Browne, and traveled with the team to France two years ago, said Browne followed him to CSI because of his terrific play.

"He likes the way I pass, because some point guards in New York tend to think they have to score on every play," he said. "Me, I like to pass. That's what I do. Browne liked that. As a big man, they always look for a point guard who likes to pass."

Now, Smooch, as everyone calls him, is rapidly working toward his associate's degree, which he plans on parlaying into a bachelor's degree.

Already, schools such as Purdue and California have shown interest in the talented point guard's services.

"But before he gets too far ahead of himself, the enigmatic Parker knows there's a lot of work to be done here—including getting the Golden Eagles to Hunch."

"My fingers are bare," he said. "I want a ring."

A humble, unselfish, consummate team player, Parker said passing and reading the court are his strong points.

"He's played at Division I and playing against him every day at practice has just made me a better player. It's good for me to have somebody like that to watch and learn from and compete with."

And under head coach Derek Zeck, Parker said his game can only get better.

"He's taught me the game," he said. "He's helping me work on my leadership abilities. You know, running the team as a point guard, getting the team involved and talking with them on the court. He's also helping me stay disciplined—know what to do, and when to do it, in game situations."

"But Parker's 'ace boon coo'—of best friend on the team—is Kendall Minor.

"We have a strong bond right now," he said. "We do everything together."

### Question and Answer

- Who is your favorite musical artist?  
My favorite artist would have to be Jay-Z.
- What's the biggest non-obvious difference between New York City and Twin Falls?  
The people. They're just a lot more open and friendlier here.
- Who's your favorite NBA player?  
Kevin Garnett. That's why I wear No. 21.
- What is your favorite dish?  
It would have to be teriyaki chicken and rice.
- What class are you most looking forward to in Winter semester?  
Biology.

# CSI looks for first SWAC road win

**By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS**—One of the most arduous and challenging regular season road trips begins today for the College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams.

The College of Eastern Utah-Corona Northwestern Community College weekend.

"It's the longest road trip of the year," said men's head coach Derek Zeck.

And for Zeck, whose team is riding the wave of a five-game winning streak, the namesake Golden Eagles (2-4, Scenic West Athletic Conference, 10-8 overall) are not to be taken lightly.

"They're very athletic and very talented," Zeck said. "A

team, if they come together, which they did in beating Dixie at Dixie and Snow at Snow, are very dangerous."

What makes CEU dangerous is its trio of stars who are averaging just over half of the Golden Eagles' season offensive output of 84.8 points a game. Small forward Scottie Vines leads the three with a 16.9 scoring average, and he's closely followed by 5-foot-10 guard Albert Robinson (14.3 ppg) and 6-8 post Adam Grundvig (13.2 ppg).

"Those are their three main players that we have to stop," said Zeck, who added that he likes the way CSI matches up in the game.

"They play uptempo, fast and kind of unorthodox," he said. "To me, we are pretty successful against teams like that."

But he warned that Eastern

Utah is playing much stronger than its 10-3 record indicates.

"Their whole different team than they were before Christmas," he said. "They're together now, they're playing well together, they have a good attitude and if they (continue) like that, they'll be very hard to reckon with."

But Zeck admitted he's happy to be heading to Price, Utah first.

"It's very important that we're playing (CEU) first," he said. "They're the better of the two and we need to have the concentration when we get in there."

Coming off a resounding 89-68 blowout of Treasure Valley Community College last Thursday, the coach said his troops are also beginning to gel.

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**Hitting the road**

**Schedule Today**  
Men: CSI (2-3, 14-3) at CEU (2-4, 10-8)  
Women: CSI (2-3, 9-8) at CEU (3-3, 12-6)

**Saturday**  
At Colorado Northwestern CC

**Radio**  
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Men's games: 7:30 on KLUX-1310 AM

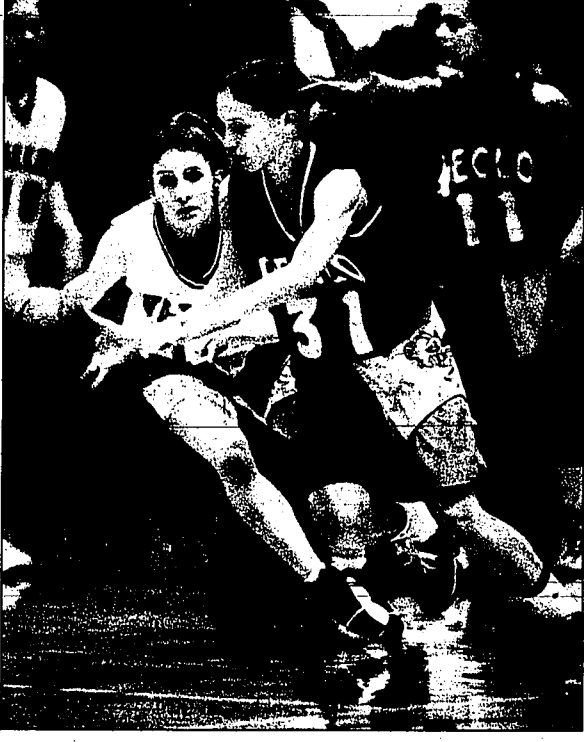
**Players to watch**

**Cardell Butler** scored a team-high 15 points, three assists, three steals and two rebounds in his first regular season appearance and start last Thursday against Treasure Valley.

**Kim Wagner** will be one of a quartet of posts trying to stop CEU's dynamic center Brittany Hawks.

Wagner posted 12 points, three assists and hauled down seven rebounds against TVCC.

## VALLEY STAGES COMEBACK



Decio's Amy Allen drives to the basket during Thursday night's showdown at Valley High School. The Hornets were hammered by the Vikings in the first half, but rallied to take the lead in the fourth quarter. Valley's combats won the game 55-54. For more high school coverage, see Page D2.

## Red-hot Tigers hammer Bobcats

**By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer**

**BURLEY**—The Jerome girls' basketball team continued its winning ways Thursday, pounding an over-matched Burley squad 47-26 to remain undefeated in Region III play and post its 14th consecutive victory.

The Tigers (14-1, 9-0 in region) used a stifling full-court press to force numerous Burley turnovers, while doing just enough on offense to maintain a comfortable lead.

"The thing I was most proud of was the kids didn't quit playing defense," said Jerome coach Michelle Skyles, whose team showed Burley four different presses and three separate half-court looks on defense.

In the team's first meeting Dec. 3 in Jerome, the Tigers beat Burley 65-59. But the Bobcats still had a healthy Heidi Goicoechea, the Magic Valley's leading scorer.

"It was a different game, but we played them different to win Goicoechea in there," Skyles said. "Heidi's just a great player."

Since Goicoechea's departure due to a torn anterior cruciate ligament, the Bobcats (4-11 overall, 2-8 in region) have lost six straight.

Scoring the first six points of the game, Jerome pushed its lead to 12-5 after the first period, then held Burley to only two points in the second quarter to take a 22-7 lead into the break. The Tigers forced the Bobcat ball-handlers into 15 first-half turnovers.

"We were scared to death in the first half," said Burley head coach Gordon Kerbs.

The Bobcat scoring effort was hindered by an ice-cold shooting performance in the game's first two quarters. Of its 20 first-half shots, Burley hit only two. From the free-throw line, the first-half story was equally horrific. There, the Bobcats shot just 30 percent, making three of 10 attempts.

The team regrouped in the second half, however, and connected on nine of 10 from the line.

After halftime, Jerome continued its defensive pressure. Holding Burley to single-digit scoring (8) for the third consecutive quarter, the Tigers took a 39-15 lead into the fourth quarter.

Behind a late 6-0 run, Burley managed to turn the tables in the final quarter, limiting Jerome to single-digit and outscoring the visitors 11-8. The late rally proved too little too late as Jerome pushed its winning margin to 21 with two free throws to end the game.

Jerome finished the contest seven of eight from the line—a spot on the floor the team didn't find until nearly two minutes into the third quarter.

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## Sapp beats the rap Bucs defender wins AP award

**The Associated Press**

The rap on Sapp was that he didn't always come to play. This season, Warren Sapp proved otherwise in winning The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year award, announced Thursday.

The Tampa Bay defensive tackle whose career performances have ranged from dull to dominant, was the key to the Buccaneers' stingy defense in 1999. It wasn't just his 12.5 sacks or his work against the run that gave Sapp the edge in balloting by a nationwide panel of 50 media members. It was the ferocity of his play.

"I looked at it that if I played like I played in '99, we'll be a 500 team, maybe win 10 games, maybe sneak into the playoffs. We almost snuck in that year," Sapp said. "But when I'm on my game, this team is damn hard to beat. And that's what I wanted to get back to."

"So far, so good. Right now, we're sitting in a pretty spot."

They are sitting at 11-5 and will play Washington at home in a playoff game Saturday. The Bucs won the AFC Central for the first

**Super Sapp**

Tampa Bay Buccaneer Warren Sapp was named The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year on Thursday.

**Voting**

|                           |    |
|---------------------------|----|
| Bapp, Tampa Bay           | 19 |
| Jevon Kearse, Tennessee   | 13 |
| Kevin Carter, St. Louis   | 6  |
| Ray Lewis, Baltimore      | 6  |
| Derrick Brooks, Tampa Bay | 3  |
| Kevin Hardy, Jacksonville | 2  |
| Junior Seau, San Diego    | 1  |

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## Bye gives Bucs advantage

**The Associated Press**

**TAMPA, Fla.**—For a change, history is on the side of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Bucs shed their image as perennial losers with a breakthrough season two years ago and have an opportunity to move within one step of their first trip to the Super Bowl.

The team won eight of its last nine regular-season games to clinch its first AFC Central championship in 18 years, as well as a first-round bye that bodes well for Tampa Bay's chances of making it to the conference title game.

Since the 1990 season, NFC teams earning byes have gone 17-1 in the divisional round. Tampa Bay (11-5) will try to extend that trend against the Washington Redskins.

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## Azinger, still grieving for Stewart, takes first-round lead in Hawaii

**The Associated Press**

**HONOLULU**—Paul Azinger, still trying to recover from the tragic deaths of close friend Payne Stewart and two associates, shot a 7-under-par 63 Thursday for a three-stroke lead over seven players after the first round of the Sony Open.

Starting on the back nine of the 7,060-yard Waialae Country Club course, Azinger birdied three of the four par-4s and then used a 7-wood and a 3-wood on the longest hole on the ocean-side course, the 551-yard 18th, to get within three feet to set up an eagle to make the turn at 5-under 30.

On the back nine, he had a birdie on No. 5 to complete his bogey-free round.

Azinger's closest pursuers at 4-under 66 included Jim Furyk, who won this tournament in 1995 when it was known as the Hawaiian Open; John Cook, another Hawaiian Open titleist; Stuart Appleby and 1999 qualifying school graduate Ben Bates.

Afternoon starter John Huston, who set the PGA Tour record of 26-under in winning the final Hawaiian Open two years ago, Vijay Singh and Fred Funk also checked in with 66.

Jeff Sluman, the defending tournament champion; Ernie Els, who lost a two-hole playoff to Tiger Woods in last week's Mercedes Championships; Shigeaki Maruyama, No. 3 on the Japan PGA Tour money list; Fred Kelly and Esteban Toledo were grouped at 67.

A PGA Tour player David Ishii, who won the Hawaiian Open in 1990, was at 68 and Corey Favin, who won Hawaiian Opens in 1996 and 1997, was grouped with 17 others at 70.

"I had a pretty tough offseason," said Azinger, who himself faced adversity when he was stricken with lymphoma in his right shoulder in 1993. "I didn't play for awhile and just wanted to make sure I would come back focused."

"Today, starting out, I just wanted to make a good score. I just wanted to get focused on getting those distractions out of the way."

Azinger was referring to the deaths last October of Stewart and his managers, Robert Fraley and Van Ardon. All were killed in a plane crash in South Dakota.

With the exception of 14 afternoon starters, almost all of the red numbers were posted by the early players. Of the 72 early starters, 31 finished under par with another matched par.





SPORTS

Washington State hangs close at Arizona

Blackhawks hand Red Wings rare home loss

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Loren Woods scored a career-high 25 points and blocked a school-record 10 shots as Thursday night as No. 2 Arizona beat Washington State 80-75.

The Wildcats (14-2, 3-0 Pac-10) beat the Cougars for the 29th consecutive time, the longest current streak of any opponents in the same conference in major college basketball.

Washington State (5-7, 0-3) cut Arizona's lead to three on four occasions over the final 2:06. But the Wildcats, down to seven scholarship players, went 12-for-12 at the foul line over the final 5:16.

Mike Bush scored 18 points for Washington State.

No. 7 Syracuse 77, South Carolina 74, OT

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Ryan Blackwell had six points and two steals in overtime as Syracuse defeated South Carolina's only undefeated Division I team.

South Carolina (9-6) scored the last points of regulation, a tip-in by

NCAA Top 25

Antonio Grant with 19 seconds left that made it 59-59, but the Orangemen (13-0) scored the first six points of overtime in the last game of a three-game road trip.

Etan Thomas led Syracuse with 19 points while Herbert Lee Davis had 20 for South Carolina.

No. 17 Ohio St. 53, Wisconsin 51

MADISON, Wis. — Ken Johnson had 13 points, 14 rebounds and a career-high six blocked shots as the Buckeyes won on the road for the first time this season.

Seonico Penn's diving layup with 1:09 left turned out to be the game-winner, but Ohio State (10-3, 2-1 Big Ten) had to survive two missed-3-pointers in the closing moments, including Kirk Penney's airball with two seconds to play.

Mark Vershaw had 16 points for the Badgers (9-6, 1-2), who were 3-0 against ranked home this season.



Washington State's Mike Bush and Arizona's Gilbert Arenas try to control a loose ball at McKale Center in Tucson, Ariz., Thursday.

DETROIT (AP) — Tony Amonte, Michiel Nylander and Eric Dzubor scored third-period goals as the Chicago Blackhawks beat Detroit 5-3 Thursday night, handing the Red Wings only their fifth home loss.

Steve Sullivan and Dean McCammond also scored for Chicago.

Doug Brown, Steve Zermanno and Yan Colobovskoy scored for the Red Wings, whose 18-52 home record is the best in the Western Conference.

Sabres 0, Bruins 0

BOSTON — Buffalo's Martin Biron made 39 saves and recorded his third career shutout, and Boston's Byron Dufour stopped 23 shots as the Bruins and Sabres slugged to a tie.

P-J-Axelsson's wrist shot from the slot with two minutes left in overtime was Boston's best chance to win, but Biron made a glove save.

Lightning 4, Islanders 2 TAMPA, Fla. — Robert Petrovicky

NHL

and Vincent Lecavalier scored first-period goals as the Tampa Bay Lightning snapped a 12-game winless streak.

Mike Sillinger added a power-play goal and Darcy Tucker had an empty-netter to give Tampa Bay its first win since Dec. 10. The Lightning were in a 0-10-2 slump.

Canucks 4, Predators 3, OT

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Mark Messier scored with 1:31 left in overtime and Garth Snow made 48 saves to lead Vancouver Canucks to a victory over Nashville.

Snow, pulled briefly in the first period after giving up two goals in the first seven shots, stopped all 20 in the third period and overtime.

Messier connected from the right circle on a snap-writer for his 616th career goal, giving the Canucks just their fourth win in 22 games and ending Nashville's club-record home unbeaten streak at six.

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Williams' Go in for Hayes just as soon as those toenails are completely dry."

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LOCAL SCHEDULE

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

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SUN'S 95, BRIZZES 82

PHOENIX — Carlos Delgado hit a 10th homer in the 5th inning as the Arizona Sun Devils beat the Sacramento State Brizzards 95-82.

BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL STANDINGS

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NETS 105, CLIPPERS 105

L.A. CLIPPERS (19-15) — The Clippers and Nets tied for the first time since Dec. 11, 1999, as Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 105-105.

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SPORTS



American tennis star Andre Agassi keeps his eyes on the ball during his 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 victory over Thomas Enqvist of Sweden at the Colonial Classic in Melbourne, Australia, Thursday.

## Chang lucks out when rival suffers knee injury

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Maybe Michael Chang's luck is about to change.

Once ranked No. 2 in the world, Chang has been mired in mediocrity for more than a year. On Thursday, he got a break when Sweden's Magnus Gustafsson retired from their Auckland Open quarterfinal match with a right knee injury.

Chang won the first set 7-5 before Gustafsson took the second. With Chang leading 1-0 in the deciding set, the match was halted for 59 minutes before of rain. When play resumed, Gustafsson was unable to continue.

Three seeded players were defeated, including defending champion and sixth-seeded Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands, who fell to Argentinean Gaston Gaudio 6-1, 6-2.

### Agassi tunes up for Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia — Andre Agassi should be pleased. He got some extra practice for the Australian Open along with a spot in the final of the Colonial Classic.

"That's what this event is all about," Agassi said after his 1-hour, 42-minute 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 victory over Thomas Enqvist.

Thursday's victory put Agassi into the final of the eight-man invitational tournament where he will take on the winner of today's match between Pete Sampras and Mark Philippoussis.

### Hings and Mauresmo to meet in Adidas semifinals

SYDNEY, Australia — Martina Hings and Amelie Mauresmo are meeting two weeks earlier this year. Both posted victories Thursday in the Adidas International, Hings moving into the semifinals when Dominique Van Roost retired with a thigh injury, and Mauresmo advancing by beating Mary Pierce 6-2, 6-3 in an all-French quarterfinal.

Hings has won five of her six lifetime meetings with Mauresmo, including a celebrated victory in the finals of last year's Australian Open.

In the last quarterfinal, eighth-seeded Anna Kournikova downed big-hitting Alexandra Stevenson 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 to set up a semifinal against defending champion Lindsay Davenport.

# Britain tells Tyson to bring it on

LONDON (AP) — Mike Tyson's on-and-almost-off fight in Britain is on.

After two days of threatening to bar the former heavyweight champion from the country for a 1992 rape conviction, government officials relented Thursday and ruled Tyson's Jan. 29 fight in Manchester, England, could go ahead against Julius Francis.

With organizers saying they'd lose millions and the fight a sell-out at 21,000, Home Secretary Jack Straw stepped in and opened the gates to Tyson, who arrives on the Concorde at Heathrow Airport on Sunday.

Straw, who heads the department that oversees law enforcement, said there were special circumstances in admitting Tyson even though the strict letter of the law would have kept him out.

Straw said he was moved by small businesses in Manchester who stood to lose money, and ordinary fight fans who hoped to see Tyson in his first fight in Europe. Tyson, speaking from Las Vegas, said this was another step to regain his crown.

"I am very pleased that this has been resolved," he said. "I'm looking forward to traveling to England and fighting in front of my British fans. My fight with Julius Francis is just the next hurdle in my quest to reclaim the heavyweight championship."

Controversy over Tyson's right to enter the country surfaced Tuesday when several London mayoral candidates, including actress Glenda Jackson, raised



Mike Tyson

served three years for rape in Indiana.

Frank Warren, the fight promot-

er who said he would lose at least \$1 million if the fight were canceled, said it was an inevitable decision.

"I'm very pleased. At the end of the day that's the only thing that could happen," he said. "I'm pleased now it's been sorted out."

Warren said his letter received Thursday by the Immigration Service apparently turned the trick.

"We put together a submission and thankfully it was received and read and considered and felt it was the right thing to do," Warren

said. He said the "50-60-page document" spelled out the interests of the boxers right through to "security workers" whose jobs rely on such events.

"It's good for everybody in the sport and it's good for Manchester and business up there."

Francis' manager Frank Maloney was even more pleased. "We're over the moon," he said. "All the shenanigans are over and a few politicians end up with a lot of egg on their face and we normal people can get on with our jobs now."

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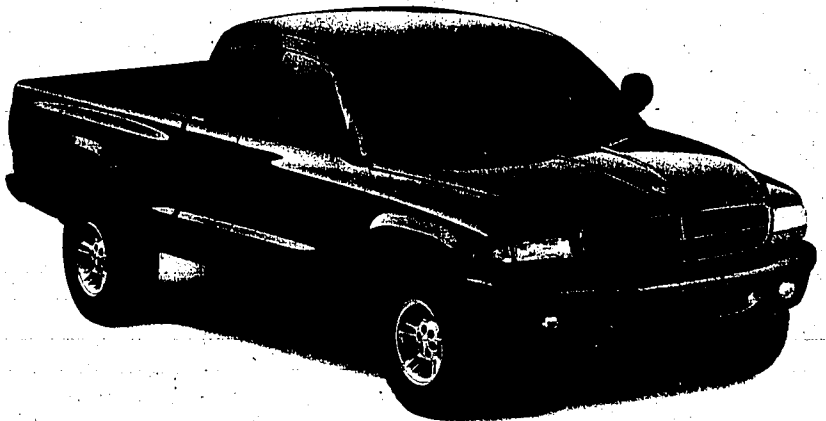
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Busy signals at the IRS

Many taxpayers find agency to be elusive

WASHINGTON (AP) - For years, trying to get a tax question answered by calling the Internal Revenue Service meant frustration for millions of people. Taxpayers frequently can't even get through on 1 (800) 829-1040.

Taxes 2000

Last year was particularly rocky for the IRS as it tried to implement a new national call-routing system that would link experts with people who have more complicated questions and move all calls to the first able worker.

To make things worse, the phone lines were opened 24 hours, seven days a week for the first time but there was no increase in staff.

"We had a rough go of it," said Paul Cosgrave, chief information officer at the IRS.

According to the congressional General Accounting Office, the percentage of taxpayers who actually got through an IRS helper via telephone dropped to 55 percent last year from 74 percent the year before.

The GAO audit said the drop resulted from "unrealistic assumptions," such as an expectation that 24-hour service

Taxes: IRS Web, fax and phone

Need to get in touch with the IRS? Here are the contacts: The Internal Revenue Service Web site at [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov) has forms and publications, answers to frequently asked questions, tax regulations and news releases.

CD-ROM: A variety of tax forms, instructions and revenue bulletins can be ordered on CD-ROM by calling 1 (877) 233-6787 or on the Internet at [www.irs.gov/odr](http://www.irs.gov/odr). The Small Business Resource Guide is available on CD-ROM by calling 1 (800) 829-3678.

Credit cards: To pay taxes using American Express, MasterCard or Discover, call the Official Payments Corp. at 1 (888) 2PAY-TAX, or 1 (888) 272-9829. The service starts Jan. 14.

Fax: The TeleTax service, at (703) 369-9694, allows forms and instructions to be sent directly to your fax machine.

Telephone: To order forms, instructions, publications, call 1 (800) 829-3678. For tax questions, call 1 (800) 829-1040.

For prerecorded messages or certain tax topics, call 1 (800) 829-4477, 777-4778.

Mail: Incoming tax questions can be submitted to your local IRS district director, an answer should be expected in about 30 days. Call 1 (800) 829-1040 if you need the proper address.

When even the calls out throughout the day instead of peaking at certain times. "Last year's filing season was really getting the bugs out," Cosgrave said, "but we're not going to have the same problems. We're much further ahead."

The new phone system integrates what has been 25 large autonomous sites into one system centered in Atlanta. A taxpayer's call could be routed virtually anywhere in the country instead of staying in one geographic region, as has been the case for years.

The more complicated calls are to be handled by IRS workers with more expertise in those areas, and they won't get bogged down with more routine matters, said IRS Commissioner Charles Rossetti.

"From the taxpayers' point of view, we hope they'll have a better chance of getting through and getting the right answer," he said.

"I think we'll be somewhat better. It will take years to get what I consider top-quality level of service."

In some cases, taxpayers are asked to record their question with the IRS and leave a telephone number, with the answer promised within three business days. The IRS is aiming for a phone response rate of 85 percent by 2001. This year, Cosgrave said, "we will be somewhere between 70 and 85 percent."

Taxpayers can also access the IRS Web site, [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov), and find answers to dozens of questions. Last year, the page received nearly 794 million hits, a 114

percent increase from 1998. In addition, 155,000 people e-mailed questions to the agency, although accuracy was a problem there, too.

Sluggish phone service is only the tip of an iceberg at the IRS that dates back to the 1960s: an ancient system of tape computer files that store all U.S. taxpayer data. These tapes can only be updated once a week, meaning even simple questions about refunds and payments can take days to answer.

After years of fits and starts—and billions of wasted dollars—the IRS is in the midst of a multi-year computer modernization program aimed at improving accessibility to taxpayer data, improve electronic filing and improve taxpayer assistance.

The improved phone system is a part of that. The next step, Cosgrave said, is to have all paper correspondence from taxpayers immediately logged in and imaged so that IRS workers will have the most up-to-date records—a seemingly simple task that has long eluded the service.

In future years, those tape taxpayer files will be gradually switched over to modern disks, a monumental project involving some of the largest computer files in the world. Risks include loss of taxpayer data, account mistakes or delays.

"There's a reason nobody has replaced the master files in 35 years," Rossetti said. "It's a very risky and difficult job. It's a large-scale, difficult project."

Dow Jones hits new record as financial stocks, techs rebound

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks rose Thursday after a report of relatively modest inflation boosted the bond market and calmed jittery stock investors. Financial shares led the Dow Jones index to a new closing record.

The Dow rose 31.33 to close at 11,587.43, just past its previous record of 11,572.30.

Broader stock indicators also closed higher. The Nasdaq composite index broke out of a two-day slump to finish up 107.19 at 3,957.21. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 17.43 to 1,449.68.

Stocks rose after the Labor Department said inflation remained largely under control in 1999. The department's Producer Price Index, which measures inflation pressures before they reach the consumer, shot up 3 percent in 1999, the biggest increase in nine years.

But most of the increase came from the volatile energy sector. Excluding energy, wholesale prices rose just 0.9 percent last year. For December, the index

rose 0.3 percent, right on target with many analysts' expectations. The reports boosted investors' confidence that inflation is not escalating quickly enough to merit sharp interest-rate increases by the Federal Reserve. Higher interest rates can hurt stocks by cutting into corporate profits as it becomes more expensive to borrow money.

The Fed raised interest rates three times in 1999 in an effort to keep inflation under control, and in recent sessions, stocks have been pressured by fears that another series of rate hikes are ahead.

Thursday's report eased those fears, analysts said. "The Fed is still behind the curve on inflation," said David Orr, chief economist at First Union Securities Inc. While most analysts remain convinced that the Fed will raise rates by 25 basis points, or a quarter percentage point, at its next meeting on Feb. 1 and 2, Thursday's report suggested the Fed won't increase rates beyond that amount, Orr said.

BID

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deteriorated building facades. Crowley, one of the founders of the Downtown Merchants' Guild, is trying to bring the DMA and the BID board closer together.

And after two years as chairman of the DMA, he wanted different responsibilities. "By getting more people involved and taking responsibility it becomes a team," Crowley said.

"I think it makes more of a healthy organization when you rotate people," he said. "In addition to his DMA experi-

ence, Crowley brings his retailing background to the board.

He would like to see more businesses stay open later and the BID change the form of gift certificates it issues. He also wants to see more recruitment of businesses.

"We need to be more aggressive," Crowley said. "We need to attract and have the right kind of services and products people expect to find down here. It's important to have the right mix."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3700.

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"The real money is about buying clothing or cars or stocks on the Internet," he said.

Goodman, executive director of EC2, a new media think tank at the University of Southern California...

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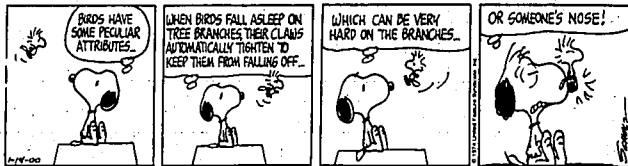
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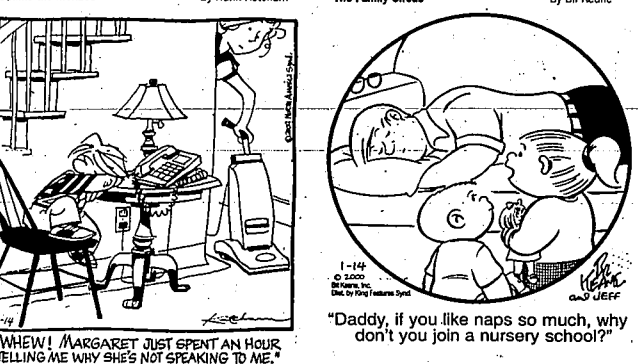


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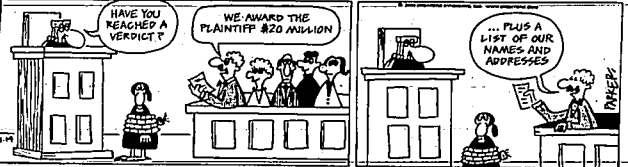
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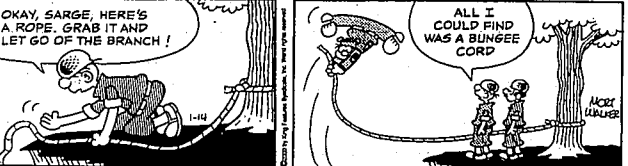
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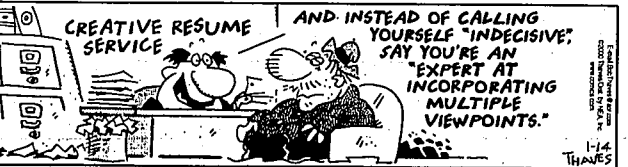
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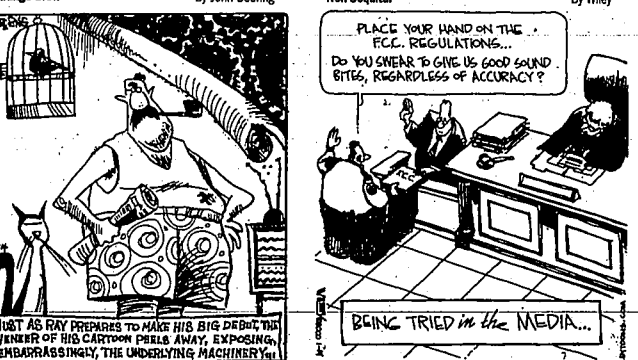


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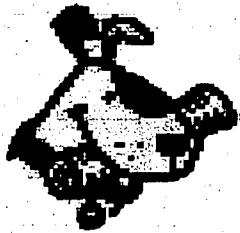
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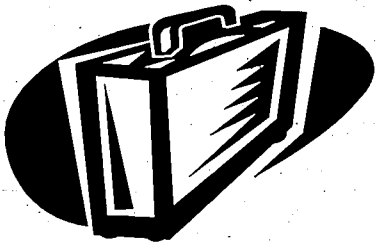
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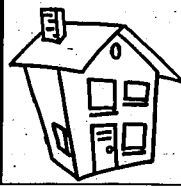
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country lots w/ponds,  
3 miles S of town. \$25,000  
each. Call 734-7285.

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divers) lot for sale,  
\$39,900. Will build to suit.  
Call 733-0008 leave msg.

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**  
**TWIN FALLS.** \$66,000. 2  
homes 1 lot. \$970 mo. in-  
come, owner may carry,  
owned brick home. Call 924-  
8778 or 735-0060.

**515 COMMERCIAL  
PROPERTY**  
**BURLEY.** Overland Ave.  
6200 sq ft plus full bsm.  
Great price \$69,500/own-  
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5656 anytime.

**516 UNFURNISHED  
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**BUHL.** Rantier trail through  
Nice 3 bdrm, w/garage  
and carpet. \$550 + dep.  
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Fenced yd. Some utility.  
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per month with \$1000  
deposit. For more info,  
call Ken or Cindy @ 733-  
5336 or 734-6104.

**602 UNFURNISHED  
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**TWIN FALLS.** 2 bdrm, 2  
bath home w/rental  
potential. Call for more info.  
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**603 UNFURNISHED  
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**TWIN FALLS.** 1 bdrm,  
fenced yd, lg living room,  
\$400 + dep. 735-0222

**604 UNFURNISHED  
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**TWIN FALLS.** 2 bdrm in  
country, 582 Orchard Dr.  
Call 738-1600  
between 8am-5pm.

**605 UNFURNISHED  
HOUSES**  
**TWIN FALLS.** 3bdrm, 2.5  
bath, exec home on lease-  
hold, barn hot tub. Lease  
\$300-300-5395.

**606 UNFURNISHED  
HOUSES**  
**TWIN FALLS.** 1 lg 2 bdrm,  
\$450 mo. gas heat, no  
pet. Call 208-543-8331

**607 UNFURNISHED  
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**TWIN FALLS.** Nice small  
1 bdrm house, water and  
sanitation furnished. \$300  
+ \$100 cleaning dep. Call  
733-3135.

**608 UNFURNISHED  
HOUSES**  
**TWIN FALLS.** 2 bdrm, 1  
bath townhouse, small  
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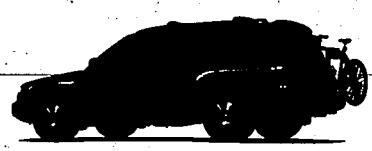
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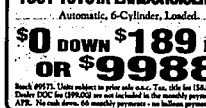
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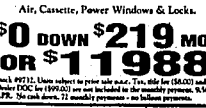
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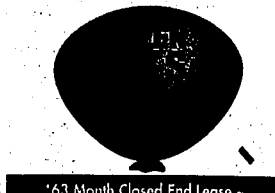
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