

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 247

Saturday, September 4, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with highs in the middle 80s. Light west winds. Lows 45 to 55.
Page A2

Magic Valley

On the short list

Despite several recommendations, former U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellisworth was conspicuously absent from a new whittled-down list of Jerome County magistrate judge candidates.
Page B1

A noisy display

The Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pulls ancient engines boomed, belled and wheezed — and pulled a crowd at the Twin Falls County Fair.
Page B1

Targeting education

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Edwards says Americans must discuss issues, and high on his list are ideas revitalizing the education system.
Page B1

Sports

Spartans vs. Bobcats

Minico took on archrival Burley Friday evening as prep football action continued its opening weekend.
Page B6

Ridin' and ropin'

Rodeo fans took in a second night of action at the Twin Falls County Fair.
Page B6

Becker advances

Boris Becker cruised to an easy win as he advanced Friday in the U.S. Open in New York.
Page B6

Religion

Am I my brother's keeper?

The LDS church says yes, and its convictions are backed up with action.
Page B4

They do more than type

Columnist Clark Mowbray addresses the seldom-breached topic of church sex relations.
Page B4

Nation

Horror recalled

A black tourist visiting Florida tells a jury of his ordeal — abduction and being set afire in a remote field.
Page A3

Clinton's stamp on office

Bold new colors, striking stripes and symbolic art works put the Bill Clinton stamp on the Oval Office.
Page A4

World

Critics assail Arafat

Yasser Arafat appears close to winning approval of Palestinian leaders for a landmark accord with Israel, but he's also the target of severe criticism.
Page A5

Coming Sunday

Orphans of the storm

A Provo, Utah, man and his son, of Burley, are seeking to place the first special-needs children they've brought into this country for adoption.

Inside

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Sheriff asks court for own attorney

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff Wayne Tousey wants the county to pay for an independent attorney to help the sheriff's office deal with severe budget cuts.

Tousey filed a petition in 5th District Court Friday afternoon asking a judge to approve the hiring of an attorney.

Like other county department heads, Tousey faces a spending

freeze and a budget rollback to 1991-92 levels.

Those cuts may prohibit his department's ability to perform its duties to protect the public and provide adequate training and equipment for his deputies. Tousey contends in the petition written by Twin Falls attorney Laird Stone.

The sheriff is not suing the county, Stone said. But a letter Tousey sent the commissioners one week ago asking to be allowed to hire an attorney, has gone unanswered, Stone

said. The law requires county commissioners to approve any hiring of an outside attorney by the sheriff, he said.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the letter from Tousey was referred to Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan.

"We'd like to know exactly what he plans to do with an attorney," Hempleman said. Cases in other counties have shown that county business must be handled by the

county attorney, he said. But Bevan has "a statutory and legal conflict in providing legal advice to the sheriff" because he represents the commissioners, Tousey's petition states.

Stone expects a hearing on the petition to be scheduled soon because public hearings on the county budget begin Tuesday. The hearing might be scheduled for as early as Tuesday, he said.

Sheriff's deputies hired their own



Tousey

Please see SHERIFF/A2

Blue ribbon team



MIKE SALLSBURY/THE TIMES-NEWS

Lawrence Edwards of Jerome unhooks the outside animals from his team of four draft horses Friday at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Big teams pull a lot of interest

By N.S. Nokkaved
Times-News writer

Today's events — B1

FILER — Four tawny Belgian horses abreast pranced into the rodeo arena, the morning sun flashing off their metal-studded harness.
Their driver, Lawrence Edwards of Jerome, so impressed the judges at the draft horse exhibition at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Friday that they awarded him a blue ribbon for the way he handled his team.
"Back!" he said, and the maroon, white and chrome wagon creaked backward and the harness rattled.
The horses are as tall as the shoulder as a grown man, yet gentle enough to be handled by a child.
Edwards' love affair with horses began when his Shetland pony and cart that he

drove to school every day as a boy. Now his grandson is big enough to drive the Belgians.
"Everybody needs a hobby," said Edwards, president of the three-year-old Southern Idaho Draft Horse Association.
But it is not all play. Edwards uses the horses to feed livestock on his ranch during the winter.
"I just dearly love 'em," he said, a grin spreading across his face.
In the arena, several wagons each drawn by a pair of horses go through various maneuvers at the command of the judges. Hooves flash and harness wheels crunch on the ground.

But just a few years ago, interest in draft horses was dying in southern Idaho, Edwards said. The club seems to have rekindled some interest, and now young people are getting involved with the gentle giants.
Edwards likes to see the younger generation involved because it means that the lore of draft horses will continue, he said.
The big Belgians snort and stamp their feet as they stand ready in their web of leather harness. Edwards readies the wagon and the reins that control the horses weighing 1,800 to 1,900 pounds each.
For all their size, they are controlled with the slim strips of leather held in the fingers of the driver.
"All you've got is these," he said, wiggling the fingers of his gloved hand.

Dalai Lama smiles but tension persists

The Associated Press

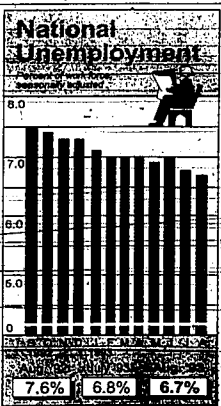
CHICAGO — The Dalai Lama called for harmony among the world's faiths essential even as the withdrawal of some Jewish and Orthodox Christian groups exposed the tensions at the edges of the Parliament of the World's Religions.
Dressed in red and gold robes with a smile never far away, the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize winner said Friday that religious leaders should work together to bring about a spiritual awakening in the world.
"Our beautiful world is facing many crises," the exiled Tibetan Buddhist leader said. "It is not a time to pretend something 'good.'"
The Dalai Lama is scheduled to give the keynote address at the closing session Saturday of the historic eight-day parliament. Participants also are expected to sign a declaration for a global ethic that seeks interreligious cooperation for peace and justice.
Friday, the Dalai Lama also expressed hope the parliament would give rise to another group that would continue its interfaith work.
"In a small way, I think we can make some contribution," he said.
Some 6,000 representatives from the world's major faiths and a variety of smaller traditions registered for the first parliament of religions since an 1893 conference in Chicago. The gathering was designed to promote peace among religions, but almost from the start there have been tensions.
On Sunday, a shouting match briefly delayed one session.
It erupted when a Sikh from Punjab, India, spoke of the persecution of members of his faith.

Magic Valley employment strong; U.S. jobless rate off

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Employment in the Magic Valley remains strong, said Lon McDonald, area labor analyst with Job Service.
The combined, seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties in August was 6.1 percent.
By comparison, the three-county unemployment rate was 5.2 percent in July and 6.9 percent last August.
"We had an unusually low rate in July of 5.2 percent," McDonald said. "We usually have a 16% of layoffs in the food processing industry in July. Actually, a level of 6.1 percent is a relatively low rate for us."
Employment generally is highest in the Magic Valley during August, September and October because of farm harvests and construction projects that need to be finished before winter.
Idaho's statewide unemployment rate in August was 5.9 percent. That compares to 6.2 percent in July and 6.4 percent last August. And the

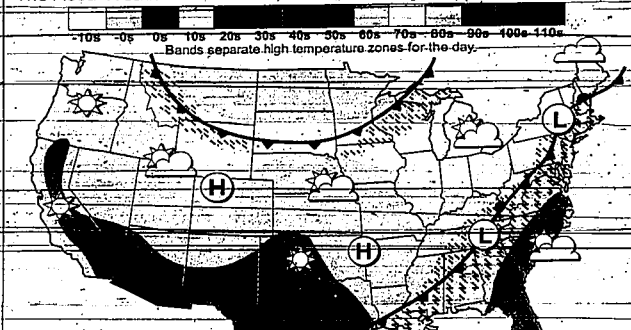
outlook for the state's employment situation remains "healthy," according to the Idaho Department of Employment.
The department reported that the construction and transportation sectors showed strong job growth during the summer. And new Costco Wholesale stores in Lewiston and Twin Falls have helped boost retail employment.
"The U.S. unemployment rate in August dipped slightly to 6.7 percent, compared to 6.8 percent in July, according to the U.S. Labor Department. The August rate is the lowest since July 1991, when it was also 6.7 percent."
Analysts disagreed on where the national economy was moving, but noted that companies are hiring their current employees more rather than hiring.
They also noted that the national unemployment figures haven't moved enough to cause the Federal Reserve Board to raise or lower interest rates.
The south-central Idaho unemployment rate was 6.8 percent.



Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Sept. 4.



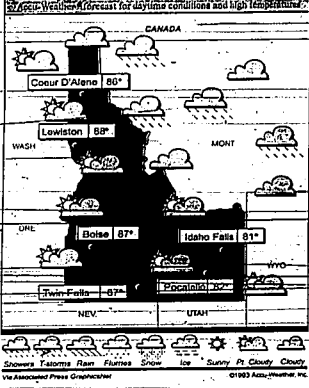
FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

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IDAHO Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Temperatures

Albuquerque	84	59	Max	Min	Pcp	
Atlanta	91	74	53	Winn	Falls	
Boston	93	68				
Chicago	73	65	17	Max	Min	Pcp
Dallas	67	70	15	Yesterday	88	46
Denver	67	48		Last year	81	49
Des Moines	73	57		Normal	85	47
Detroit	72	67	07	Sunset today	8:08 p.m.	
Honolulu	86	69		Sunrise tomorrow	7:07 a.m.	
Houston	95	75		Lunar phase: Full Aug. 31		
Indianapolis	75	67	1.65	last quarter, Sept. 1, new		
Kansas City	77	58	05	Sept. 15, first quarter	Sept. 22	
Las Vegas	105	78				
Los Angeles	85	67				
Memphis	85	73	15			
Miami Beach	90	75				
Milwaukee	69	68				
Minneapolis	69	62				
New Orleans	86	77				
New York	95	74				
Oklahoma City	80	61	59			
Omaha	73	62				
PHOENIX	108	82				
Philadelphia	80	69	14			
Portland, Me.	76	63	03			
Reno, Nev.	87	55				
Portland, Ore.	80	63				
Rosario	93	68				
St. Louis	79	67	1.71			
Salt Lake City	84	64				
San Francisco	68	57				
Seattle	62	54				
Spokane	67	52				
Washington	66	79				
Winn Falls	81	66				
Boise	87	68				
Burley	89	47				
Fairfield	83	36				
Gooding	89	45				
Hagerman	84	43				
Idaho Falls	83	37				
Jarvis	87	50				
Lewiston	92	56				
Malad	86	35				
McCall	81	40				
McCalla	81	40				
Pocatello	85	38				
Salmon	87	41				
Stanton	76	29				
Sun Valley	80	39				

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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid-80s. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows from 45 to 55. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs near 80. Labor Day sunny. Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Highs 75 to 80.

Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valley: Sunny today. Highs near 80. Tonight clear. Lows in the upper 30s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. Labor Day mostly sunny. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday and Tuesday sunny. Fair at night. Lows in the 40s east-Mid 40s to mid-50s west. Highs in the 70s. Wednesday sunny and warmer. Fair at night. Lows in the 40s east-Mid 40s to mid-50s west. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s.

Pollen count

207 (extreme); sagebrush

Fire danger index

Public range lands: High

Public forest lands: High

Rain, hail, wind assault wide areas of nation

The Associated Press

Severe thunderstorms produced hail in Kansas, the Great Lakes and the Appalachians on Friday, while rain fell in broad swaths of the country.

The possibility of severe thunderstorms lasted late into the night over western and central New York state, eastern Lake Erie and southern Lake Ontario.

The same was true for parts of southeast Kansas; eastern, central and southwest Oklahoma; west-central and southern Illinois; and southwest, central and east-central Missouri.

Wind gusts caused damage, and hail 2 inches in diameter fell near Cleveland. Dime-size hail fell in Kansas near Emporia, De Soto and El Dorado; in Oklahoma at Freedom, Armit and Woodward; and at Gettysburg, Pa.

Wind gusts to 60 mph at Arnett, Okla.; 65 mph at Kirkville, Mo.; 75 mph at Woodward, Okla.; and 80 mph near Columbus, Ohio.

Northern Utah and Nevada

Utah - Mostly sunny today. Highs upper 80s. Tonight fair. Lows mid-50s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs mid to upper 80s. Outlook for Labor Day fair. Lows 50-55. Highs lower to mid-80s.

Idaho - Partly cloudy today. Widely scattered of terno and evening thunderstorms north. Highs near 80. Tonight clear. Lows in the upper 30s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-70s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reported a ridge of high pressure over Idaho-Friday brought sunny skies and calm winds.

This weather pattern is expected to continue for the next few days as the high pressure system remains to the west. Mostly hazy skies and some low clouds were reported around the state earlier in the day. A few high clouds will be seen from time to time as passing storm systems brush the Gem State.

Under mostly clear skies today temperatures warmed to near 90 degrees in the north. Temperatures were in the 80s in the east and in the mid-80s to lower 90s in the West.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 92 degrees at Caldwell and Lewiston. Soda Springs reported the lowest at 28 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest was 112 degrees at Bullhead City and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Jackson, Wyo., and West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest at 28 degrees.

Pope begins visit to Baltic states

ROME (AP) — The leader of the world's 900 million Roman Catholics rarely gets turned down when he wants to make a trip.

But it happened twice to Pope John Paul II when he sought to visit Lithuania, the Roman Catholic stronghold of the former Soviet Union.

Moscow barred him in 1984 and 1987, the only time the Vatican has ever disclosed that a papal trip was scotched.

John Paul finally realizes his dream when he begins a weeklong pilgrimage today to Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, the first trip by a pope to the once-time Communist empire.

But unlike his message to his native Poland when it was governed by Communists, the pope's call now is not on the need for freedom.

Instead, the 73-year-old pontiff will bring messages urging the people of the Baltics to struggle against "indifference and secularism" now that they have "left the tunnel of forced atheization," he told pilgrims Sunday.

He is also expected to stress the need to overcome differences among the various Christian denominations that have come out into the open in Europe with the fall of communism.

John Paul's visit is expected to be watched closely by the Russian Or-

thodox Church in Moscow, which has accused the Vatican of overzealous missionary activity now that the Soviet repression of religion has ended.

The Baltic republics are home to more than 3.5 million Catholics, 2.7 million of them in Lithuania, which has a population of 3.5 million.

Only 19 percent of the 2.6 million Latvians and less than 1 percent of the 1.5 million Estonians are Roman Catholic. Both nations have Protestant majorities.

Catholics were persecuted under the Soviets, who annexed the three states in 1940 under a secret agreement with Nazi Germany.

Federal health plans would cover workers

WASHINGTON — President Clinton needed final approval Friday on a health-care reform plan attempting to move four out of every five U.S. workers into new government-sponsored health insurance plans.

Clinton and his top health planners worked into Friday evening to complete the reform plan by Saturday. Next week he intends to consult with Congress on the plan before its formal unveiling the week of Sept. 20.

Key questions awaiting final decision included how much money to tax cigarettes — options

narrowed to between 50 cents and \$1 a pack — whether to raise the tax on hard liquor, and how much to slash the growth of expected health care expenses, White House sources said.

Clinton's plan promises to give every American minimum health insurance benefits at least equal to what most blue-chip Fortune 500 firms give their employees.

One key question was whether to limit how much big businesses would have to pay toward health insurance for employees. One leading proposal would set a cap at 7.5 percent of payroll.

Another question is how much to tax firms for giving their employees health insurance benefits.

Iraq air force has 300 planes in operation

LONDON (AP) — The Iraqi air force has almost 300 fully operational combat aircraft, nearly double U.S. intelligence estimates, the authoritative Jane's Information Group reported Friday.

Paul Beaver, editor of Jane's Sentinel, said the number "casts doubts on the effectiveness of U.N. sanctions" against Iraq, imposed after it invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

Beaver told The Associated Press that although Saddam Hussein has planes, he would have difficulty launching a new attack because "he still lacks the pilots and the organizational structure to use them effectively."

An analysis by U.S. intelligence sources last December identified a total of 350 Iraqi combat aircraft — 160 of them deemed operational, Beaver said.

The Pentagon says that as of June, Iraq had more than 300 combat aircraft and 475 military helicopters, but it will not say if it considers all of these aircraft to be operational.

Beaver said the analysis by Jane's was based on a 540 Iraqi military aircraft, of which 297 were operationally ready in June.

Food

Continued from A1

The agencies go about inspections in a different way because they operate under different laws.

Meat and poultry firms undergo daily inspections, and FSIS inspectors can shut down production or seize products without a court order, although internal investigations by the department show the system has repeatedly failed.

The FDA conducts infrequent inspections — more on scientific controls. But the agency lacks authority to close plants or impound products, and its referrals to other agencies are often ignored, the vice president's report noted.

Seafood plants may be inspected as infrequently as every three to five years, although the FDA is devising guidelines for industry to monitor hazards at critical points in the production chain.

The Agriculture Department is developing similar guidelines for meat and poultry plants as well as hiring more inspectors.

Gore's report says enforcement powers would be uniform for all types of food. Inspections would use the full power of modern technology to detect microbial substances.

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Sheriff

Continued from A1

attorney several years ago in an attempt to force the county to raise their salaries, Hempelman said. But since the bid has been rejected, it cannot be increased, he said.

"The only thing we can do is lower it."

Individual line items within the sheriff's budget can go up or down, as long as the bottom line remains the same.

"We gave him no restrictions. All we said is 'This is your bottom line,'" he said. "And the A budget (salaries) is frozen."

Tousley could not be reached for comment.

Jobs

Continued from A1

employment figures in August are the following:

- Blaine County — 4.1 percent.
- Boise County — 6.4 percent.
- Gooding County — 4.0 percent.
- Jerome County — 7.4 percent.
- Lincoln County — 5.8 percent.
- Minidoka County — 6.2 percent.
- Twin Falls County — 6.1 percent.

Local industries that hired more workers in August included construction, retail, government and service businesses, McDonald said.

He added that the steady unemployment level in the Magic Valley was a good sign because the area is gaining population and most of the people who move here don't have jobs.

The number of people unemployed was estimated at 2,716 in August in the Jerome-Lincoln-Twin Falls county area.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director — Circulation phone for advertising between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 478-3456

Blaine-Caldwell 543-3456

Filler-Regerson-Hollister 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are 4-6-15-16-23 (four six, fifteen sixteen, twenty-three).

Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot was \$32,500.

Correction

The phone number for receiving more information about bingo at Benchwarmers should have read 813-6094. The Times-News regrets the error.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931. Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.90 per copy; daily, \$2.18 per week; Sunday, \$1.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only by check or money order. Payment in cash is available only for 12 weeks: daily only, \$2.80 per week; \$36.40 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week; \$18.00 for 12 weeks; \$21.00 for 12 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week; \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$1.50 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Monday Press ABC 1

Tuesday Press ABC 2

Wednesday Press DEF 3

Thursday Press JKL 5

Friday Press MNO 6

Saturday Press PQR 7

Sunday Press STU 8

Briefly

Barometer of economic activity slips

WASHINGTON — The government's barometer of future economic activity slipped 0.1 percent in July, continuing an erratic course that analysts said portends little strength in the economy for the rest of the year.

"The economy is just barely holding its own," Kermit Baker of Cahners Economics in Newton, Mass., said in an interview. "I haven't seen anything early in the third quarter that indicates we're doing anything other than muddling along just kind of hanging by."

The Commerce Department said Friday the dip in its Index of Leading Economic Indicators in July erased a meager 0.1 percent gain in June.

The index is designed to forecast economic conditions six to nine months in advance. Three consecutive moves in one direction are considered a good — but not conclusive — barometer of future economic activity.

Judge may have awarded light sentence

ATLANTA — The rural judge who sentenced a 17-year-old to three years in prison for stealing ice cream bars from a school says he was never told the youth's age or that the theft involved only a grade.

In a letter to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Superior Court Judge Andrew Wiaten defended his handling of Dehundra Caldwell's case.

He said he would have considered a lighter sentence had he been told the youth's age.

"At no time prior to sentencing was the court advised that the accused was 17 years of age — that the crime was a misdemeanor," said Wiaten's letter, a response to a Constitution editorial critical of his handling of the case.

American pilot dies in UNICEF assault

REDLANDS, Calif. — An American pilot was killed and another man was wounded by unknown assailants who attacked a UNICEF compound in Kenya early Friday, according to the aviation organization that employed the pilot.

Jeff Butler, 28, died Friday of gunshot wounds suffered when gunmen assaulted the compound at Wajir in northeast Kenya, about 70 miles from the Somali border, Air Serv International said.

Bob McCarthy, a UNICEF emergency coordinator, also was shot but the wound was not life-threatening, Air Serv said.

Sheriff admits to billing jail for groceries

BUFFALO, N.Y. — One day after resigning in disgrace, a county sheriff admitted Friday to billing his jail for \$39,000 worth of groceries he took home for personal use.

Francis Giles, 51, pleaded guilty to misapplication of public money while he was sheriff of Niagara County, north of Buffalo. As part of a plea agreement, Giles resigned Thursday after almost eight years as sheriff and 31 years with the department.

"It's been a good career," Giles said after his appearance before U.S. District Court Judge Richard Arcam. "It's been good for me and my family. We're just going to go forward and not look back."

Although Giles could get 10 to 18 months in prison under federal sentencing guidelines, prosecutors were recommending probation instead.

Number of men, women in military falls

WASHINGTON — The number of men and women in the active-duty U.S. military fell to 1,717,664 in July, a decline of 133,600 from a year earlier, the Pentagon said Friday.

The decline reflects a continuing shrinkage of the military following the end of the Cold War. The Clinton administration this week reaffirmed that it intends to cut the active-duty military to about 1.7 million by the end of 1999. As recently as 1991, at the end of the Persian Gulf War, there were slightly more than 2 million people in uniform.

Compiled from wire reports

Black tourist: White attackers threatened him

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Christopher Wilson stood soaked with gasoline in a dusty field and heard his white attackers use a racial slur and tell him he was about to die.

For an agonizing few seconds, the black tourist heard the clicks of machines, then a lighter, and then a "boom."

"It was like when you're lighting a stove," the 32-year-old stock brokerage clerk from New York City described to a jury Friday. "You feel this tremendous heat."

"I can't even describe it — you feel pain all over. You hurt so much," he said. "I felt like my whole body was on fire."

As the soft-spoken Jamaican immigrant testified in a calm, measured tone about his New Year's Day ordeal near Tampa, some among the six-member jury bowed their heads. A lone black woman on the panel wiped a tear from her eye and sniffing could be heard in the packed gallery.

"I never did anything to anybody," Wilson said he cried before he was ignited. "Why are you doing this to me?"

Later, Wilson identified defendant Mark Kohut as the assailant he described as "bright eyes." And he identified co-



Christopher Wilson
Victim of attack

While Wilson had earlier identified Kohut from photographs, he identified Rourke in the courtroom for the first time.

Previously when shown Rourke's photographs, he had said he was "100 percent sure."

Wilson's testimony in their attempted murder trial is crucial to salvaging a state case riddled with problems. There is no physical evidence tying Kohut and Rourke to the scene.

If convicted of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery, Kohut, 27, and Rourke, 31, could face life behind bars. They were arrested six days after the attack when Pellet confessed first to his mother and then to police.

During his testimony, Wilson rolled up his sleeves to the jury to give them a look at the burns, which cover nearly 40 percent of his body. He told them of the skin grafts he had to repair his wounds.

Under questioning from Assistant State Attorney Eric Myers, Wilson said the ordeal began when he went out to buy a newspaper New Year's morning.

"I told her I was going to get the morning paper to read about the two teams in the football game," he said.

"But as he pulled his still-running Cadillac over to the newspaper box, he saw a white vehicle pull alongside."

"The next thing I felt was a gun to my neck — the person said, Don't move. Drive."

For a 15-mile ride that seemingly took hours, Wilson said, he was terrified as his two attackers sat in the back seat and pecked a gun to his side. The bearded "mean one" barked out directions and mental slurs while the white vehicle followed behind.

At a remote field, Wilson said, he caught a glimpse of his attackers before they told him to look away.

He said he first felt a wetness on his back and then was showered over his head with gasoline.

He said he heard his white attackers say, "Now you're going to die, nigger."

Matchies began to strike behind him and then apparently fizzled. He was ordered to crouch in the back seat when he heard the click of a lighter and then felt the flames.

Challenge

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Nation



Reporters and photographers walk around Friday in the newly renovated Oval Office, above, featuring new carpet, drapes, furnishings and artwork. A bust of Franklin Roosevelt and other personal memorabilia sit atop a table behind President Clinton's desk, below.

President gives the Oval Office a different look with bold colors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Goodbye, muted blues and creamy couches: The president who took office promising change started right in the Oval Office, adding bold new colors, striking stripes and artwork rich in symbolism. The new look for the Oval Office — completed by an Arkansas designer under the direction of President Clinton — was formally unveiled Friday.

The president said he had a "little input" in the project and praised the results. "I like it a lot," he said.

"It's alive and vibrant," said White House curator Rex Scouten, who's been watching presidents redo their desks since the Truman administration.

"Most presidents come in proposing change, and want their own offices to reflect what they feel," he said. "They want to project their own image."

The renovations, started on Inauguration Day with new drapes and have been steadily progressing ever since. But the finishing touches completed while Clinton was away on vacation last week, are the most striking.

The soft blue rug was traded for a bright, royal blue one. Woven by top New York design firm Scalomandre, the rug's center medallion features a full-color presidential seal with a gilt double-rose band. In all, the rug has 13 colors, symbolizing the 13 colonies. The couches also have firmer padding, at Clinton's request.



"You ever go into an office and sink-in-the-couch?" Clinton asked reporters during an Oval Office photo session. "I don't think that's very good."

The twin sofas where Clinton relaxes with visiting heads of state and other VIPs have gone from cream-colored damask to a bright red-and-cream striped silk, topped with red pillows decorated with gilt-leaf medallions.

The seats of the cane-backed armchairs around the room were recovered in a custom blue, red and gold silk Scalomandre fabric called, fittingly enough, "Little Rock diamond."

The gold damask draperies and valances installed in January now are trimmed with ornamental blue and red tape banding.

Lisa Caputo, a spokeswoman for Hillary Rodham Clinton, said the renovations were worked out between the president and Little Rock designer Kuki Hoekersmith with little input from Mrs. Clinton.

The new look is uniquely Clinton, from the family photos on the table behind his desk to his own collection of busts, including Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy.

The Kennedy legacy blooms large in the room.

Clinton from the start chose to bring back the "Resolute" desk last used in the Oval Office by Kennedy, and there are two books by Robert Kennedy among those stacked near his desk.

Inmates sue over prison policy

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — Inmates at an Alabama work farm make a daily choice: Go to work or be put in handcuffs, sometimes "moted" to an iron rail in the blazing Southern sun.

The triangular rail, about 4½ feet off the ground, was set up in July in a shadeless field at the prison near this southern Alabama town.

Soon after, 10 inmates were handcuffed to the rail for about five hours, accused of deliberately walking slowly across a busy road to delay their work hoeing weeds.

The prisoners sued, saying the experience was humiliating. They said their water ran out and they were denied use of a bathroom in violation of their constitutional rights against cruel and unusual punishment.

Similar rails are used at three other Alabama prisons,

evoking brutal prison policies of the past. "We do not abuse these people, but you can't lose control," said Arnold Holt, warden at Fountain Correctional Center, the prison at the center of the lawsuit.

In the nation's prisons, use of hitching rails is not a common means of dealing with inmates who turn balky on work details, said Harry Kauch of the American Correctional Association.

The association sets prison standards, but Alabama's system isn't accredited by the Maryland group.

Ed Koren, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union Prison Project, said prison officials have other ways to discipline inmates — isolation cells, loss of privileges, loss of incentives for early release.

Union urges support for dump

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A union official wants Sen. Richard Bryan and Gov. Bob Miller to support a nuclear waste dump and new projects at the Nevada Test Site, saying they would replace jobs lost to a nuclear test moratorium.

"Unless some technical reason disqualifies Nevada as a location for the repository, the state should realize that it has fought a gallant battle, but has lost," Robert Georgine, an AFL-CIO executive in Washington, D.C., said in letters to Bryan and Miller.

Bryan, a longtime opponent of the nuclear waste dump, said his vote "is not for sale to organized labor or anyone else."

Miller has also been a staunch opponent of the

nuclear waste dump, which would store 77,000 tons of radioactive waste from the nation's nuclear power plants for 10,000 years.

Both Bryan and Miller are up for re-election next year.

The letter from Georgine, president of the AFL-CIO's Building and Construction Trades Department, promises re-election support for Bryan and Miller if they back all opportunities at the test site and Yucca Mountain.

Labor leaders are anxious to replace thousands of jobs that are expected to be lost under a continued moratorium on nuclear weapons testing at the Test Site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Group sends money beyond Walden Woods

BOSTON (AP) — A portion of the millions of dollars raised by rock musician Don Henley in the name of saving Walden Pond has been spent on causes far beyond the shores of Henry David Thoreau's old haunts.

The 2-year-old Walden Woods Project, which plans a Labor Day fund-raising concert featuring Henley along with Elton John, Melissa Etheridge and Sting, owes \$4.5 million on land it purchased near Walden Pond.

But federal documents show it spent \$46,000 last year

to help preserve a lake near Henley's hometown in east Texas, support two California conservation efforts, Henley championed and aid a western Massachusetts center for abused children.

Lester Kaufman, the project's business manager, said the money for those causes came exclusively from donors who knew their contributions would support environmental preservation beyond the bounds of Walden Pond.

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Arabs blast Arafat but back plan



The shrinking number of protesters suggested that more Palestinians are beginning to accept the limited opportunity offered to them after the initial outrage and astonishment.

PLO officials said the heaviest criticism of Arafat in the Fatah meetings came from Central Committee member Abbas Zaki.

He objected to the deal for ignoring key issues such as Israeli settlements in the territories and the status of east Jerusalem, which the PLO wants as a capital of an independent Palestine eventually including all the occupied territories.

Zaki also complained that Palestinian leaders were embarrassed to find out about the deal through the press, without being informed by Arafat beforehand.

"Such an issue cannot be cooked up quickly, and we should not approve it easily," Zaki told The Associated Press on Friday.

After Fatah, Arafat must submit the accord for approval by the PLO Executive Committee and the Palestine National Council, or parliament in exile.

Israel debates danger of Palestinian self-rule

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army's top commanders were left out of secret talks on self-rule for Palestinians and have suggested the plan is flawed, igniting a debate in security-conscious Israel that could undercut support for the deal.

Critics demanded a pledge from the Palestine Liberation Organization that attacks on soldiers stop, as well as the right for Israeli security forces to chase any violators into proposed PLO-run enclaves.

Officials of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government said such questions could wait for detailed negotiations, which are to begin as soon as a declaration of principles is signed by Israel and the Palestinians.

"Work has started in the army to give security answers to security problems because of the new situation that the plan will create," said Oded Ben-Ami, Rabin's defense spokesman.

A Tunisian reads news of the ongoing Palestinian meetings Friday in Tunis.

Indications were that the officials would back Yasser Arafat's efforts in the peace process.

"We are very near to complete peace," he said after three-hour meeting with French President Francois Mitterand. "It is the only way out for the Arabs, for us and for the world."

But violence was still the rule in some places.

Shiite Muslim guerrillas who oppose the 22-month-old Mideast peace process exchanged machine-gun and mortar fire with Israel's surrogate militia in south Lebanon.

No casualties were reported, but the hostilities kept tension alive on the only active Arab-Israeli combat zone despite the optimistic climate.

In Gaza, the radical Muslim group Hamas — the Palestine Liberation Organization's main rival in the occupied territories — claimed responsibility for killing an Israeli soldier and wounding another Thursday in the West Bank.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said that such "terrorism" would "affect the agreement with the PLO."

Fundamentalist opponents of Israel-PLO peacemaking also clashed with Israeli troops Friday.

Israeli soldiers moved in after stones were hurled at their vehicles by youths emerging from the al-Qassam Mosque in Gaza. Soldiers fired some shots over the heads of 200 protesters who

Briefly

Ex-hostage meets with Hezbollah

BEIRUT — Thomas Sutherland, the first former American hostage to return to Lebanon, met Friday with leaders of the Iranian-backed group believed to have sponsored his kidnappers.

A statement by Hezbollah, or Party of God, said Sutherland, accompanied by his wife Jean, met with Hani Hassan Khalil, head of the group's ruling committee, and a number of other unnamed officials.

It quoted the Scottish-born, U.S. citizen as saying he and his wife "are trying to visit everybody in Lebanon. We visited Hezbollah because it is a very important faction in Lebanon."

Sutherland, 62, was the dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut when he was kidnapped on June 9, 1985. He was freed Nov. 18, 1991, under a U.N.-brokered deal.

U.S. backs Nicaraguan president

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration rallied to the support of Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro Friday after her surprise break with the leftist Sandinista Front and her assertion of civilian control over the military.

U.S. officials have been urging those moves on Chamorro for three years, straining U.S. ties with her government. On Thursday, Chamorro announced that the Sandinista Army chief, Humberto Ortega, will be replaced, and that the Sandinista military intelligence chief, Lenin Cerma, was being fired.

The Nicaraguan situation was to be taken up Friday afternoon at a meeting of the permanent council of the Organization of American States, where Chamorro's moves were expected to receive solid backing.

"We are making it very clear that we think she is on firm constitutional grounds in asserting her authority this way," a State Department official said.

Fiji politicians battle supernatural

SUVA, Fiji — It's been said all politics is local. In Fiji, some believe it's also supernatural.

Security guards at the island nation's Parliament House claim a ghost is roaming the halls — and they recorded the specter on video tape.

Prime Minister Sitiveni Rabuka and opposition leader Jai Ram Reddy both studied the images. And the national TV station on Thursday broadcast the tape, which shows a shadowy figure moving about in a meeting room.

Bomb explodes at Indian exchange

BOMBAY, India — A bomb exploded in the washroom of India's biggest stock exchange Friday, creating momentary panic during peak trading.

Police described the explosion as minor and said no one was injured, Press Trust of India news agency said. Trading was not halted.

The stock exchange was devastated by a powerful explosion March 12 when 13 bombs exploded in high-rise office buildings and apartment buildings across Bombay. More than 300 people died in the series of blasts.

Ukraine, Russia reach agreement

MASSANDR, Ukraine — Ukraine's president agreed Friday to give Russia his nation's nuclear warheads and the Black Sea fleet in return for financial compensation, easing two main disputes between the former Soviet republics.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk announced the agreements after a brief summit in a Czarist mansion overlooking the Crimean resort of Yalta.

But it was unclear if Russia would really get the warheads. Ukraine's parliament must ratify the agreement, and the lawmakers have opposed giving up any of Ukraine's nuclear arsenal.

Earthquake rattles southern Mexico

MEXICO CITY — A strong earthquake shook southern Mexico Friday, but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

The quake, measuring 6.7 on the Richter scale, was centered about 540 miles southeast of Mexico City, according to the National Seismological Institute at the National University.

An institute spokeswoman, Gloria Serrano, said a quake measuring 5.1 on Richter scale struck the same area Thursday.

Spanish sculptor dies at age 83

PARIS — Spanish sculptor Baltasar Lobo, best known for his depictions of motherhood, died Friday. He was 83.

No cause of death was given, according to a statement by Lobo's associates.

He was best known for a series of pieces portraying mother and child. Many are in permanent collections in Europe and Latin America.

Cambodians may re-install monarch

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — After hard-won elections to build democracy, Cambodia is turning once again to the man who ruled the country for three decades and bringing back Prince Norodom Sihanouk as king.

"My father will be king," Prince Norodom Ranariddh told The Associated Press after returning from talks with his father in North Korea about whether Cambodia should again become a constitutional monarchy.

Compiled from wire reports.

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Idaho/West

U of I president recommends reform for Greek system

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser called for "significant reform" in the Greek system, warning fraternities and sororities to get serious about stopping underage drinking.



Zinser

Those ideas were included in a report last spring from the

University of Idaho Greek Task Force. "I feel very strongly that we must get a better handle on the matter of drinking and unhealthy, uninvited parties in the Greek houses adjacent to our campus," Zinser wrote.

the Greek houses, and to deal even more aggressively (within our jurisdiction) with those Greek houses that lack effective alcohol policies or do not enforce those they have." University officials have been dealing with the aftermath of freshman man's sorority pledge Regina Coghlan's fall from the third floor of the Alpha Phi sorority house Aug. 19.

scrutiny of the Greek system on the Moscow campus, especially from Gov. Cecil Andrus. He ordered an investigation of who provided alcohol for the parties Coghlan attended the night of her accident. But since the fraternity and sorority houses are technically on private property, the strongest disciplinary measure the university could take for alcohol violations would be to withdraw its recognition of a chapter. Only the national organization could shut down a house. Zinser's policy recommendations

would have to be put in place by the local alumni groups that oversee chapters. Godwin said Thursday that he met with local alumni Wednesday and they were receptive to putting more controls on the availability of alcohol. "They're ready to discuss serious reform," Godwin said, but added that Zinser's recommendations "are intended as discussion points and they will be controversial."

If alumni talk-to-fraternity-and sorority members about values. "We older people need to stress to them now more than ever the values that the Greek system represents," said Edward King, an adviser to the Interfraternity & Panhellenic councils and an administrator at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill. "When they got started, fraternities didn't have drug problems or drinking problems or date rape about developing honest, caring and loving relationships."

Briefly

Authorities recover woman's body

KELLOGG — A 70-year-old woman found dead Thursday night apparently died of exposure, authorities say. Naomi Tate, Tensed, was last seen Sunday. Her body was found about three miles from where her car was discovered earlier this week on a remote Shoshone County road 30 miles north of Kellogg. A sheriff's office report said she had been without food or water for at least 52 hours. Foul play is not suspected.

McCall votes to change government

McCall — The mayor community of McCall is moving to a city manager form of government. McCall residents voted 336-101 this week to change from the current strong mayor-council government. All council members will be up for election in November. The current City Council will have to decide if voters will elect a mayor, with mostly ceremonial duties, in November or if the new mayor will be picked from the five people who win City Council seats.

Utility offers natural gas incentive

BOISE — Washington Water Power Co. will provide tower incentives to some customers to switch from electrical heating to natural gas. For a customer converting both space and water heating, the incentive will be limited to \$2,400 or actual expenses, down from \$2,700. The amount the company will pay for converting from electric to gas water heating only drops \$50 to \$600.

Officials plan testing for organism

BOISE — Statewide sampling is planned this fall to discover if a disease-causing organism is widespread. Officials are worried about cryptosporidium. Like giardia, an organism that often contaminates untreated drinking water, it causes diarrheal diseases. But the sickness only lasts a few weeks and most people recover without medication. Cryptosporidium has been detected in Payette Lake near McCall. A national study shows it's common in surface water, but there's no information on how prevalent it is in Idaho.

State agriculture eyes Mexico office

BOISE — Idaho agriculture might be opening a sales office in Mexico City or Guadalajara to help a growing market for state products in Mexico. Idaho Agriculture Director Greg Nelson said at least six commodity commissions have pledged funds to help finance the sales office. Nelson and other officials said Mexico appears to hold huge potential as a market for Idaho farm crops.

District judge plans to retire Dec. 1

CALDWELL — Jim R. Doolittle, a 16-year veteran district judge, will retire Dec. 1 when he reaches age 65. Supreme Court Justice Charles McDevitt gave notice Friday that Doolittle has decided to step down. Doolittle, with resident chambers at Caldwell, is administrative judge of the 3rd Judicial District. He was appointed in June, 1977 and was most recently re-elected in 1990. He has been administrative judge of the district for more than five years.

Nampa educator leaving for Harvard

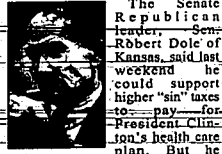
NAMPA — Steven A. Schmitz, Nampa schools superintendent, has resigned and will join the faculty of the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Schmitz will join Harvard for the current school year in a visiting practitioners program. He's been superintendent at Nampa for three years. School Board Chairman Brian McGourty said the board will name an acting superintendent and start a search to fill the position after the first of the year.

Tribes will continue casino operations

SPOKANE — The Spokane Tribe has told federal prosecutors it will proceed with casino gambling on its Eastern Washington reservation without an agreement with the state. "They didn't give us any specifics. They told us in a letter that as a result of a recent U.S. District Court opinion ... they felt the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act would not prohibit them from engaging in Class III gambling activities," Jim Shively, an assistant U.S. attorney, said this morning.

Craig says he'll fight health plan

BOISE (AP) — If there's going to be a battle over national health care versus private systems, Idaho Sen. Larry Craig wants to be in it.



Craig

Republican leader, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, said last weekend he could support higher "sin" taxes to pay for President Clinton's health care plan. But he won't have the support of Craig.

Craig opposes any nationalized health care system and feels private industry will be the best provider. "I hear the argument that people who smoke or drink should have to pay through taxes for the impact they have on society, but I look at sin taxes as a hit on the economy," he said.

"If we are going to have a debate on the nationalization of the health care system, we ought to balance that debate with a privatization of the health care system in this country," Craig said Friday.

"If it's my job to help lead the debate on the private side, I'm going to have to do it," he said. "I want to make sure that my grandchildren aren't subject to a federalized, dilapidated, noncaring, nondirected health care system."

"I want them to have the best and the federal government can't deliver it," Craig said in an interview taped for the weekend KTVB "Viewpoint" program.

He said the proposals would drain \$70 billion to \$100 billion from the private sector of the economy. When going through the bureaucracy "30 to 40 percent will get hung up in the federal system as it flows back. That is not a good way to do it," he said.

Craig talked of some sort of tax credit or voucher system going to individuals to pay for health care, rather than a government system that would be cumbersome and expensive.

Viral infection rate skyrockets

BOISE (AP) — A 243-percent increase in the number of Idahoans contracting hepatitis A, an infection of the liver with sometimes severe symptoms, has public health officials baffled. So far this year, 137 cases of the viral illness have been reported statewide. That compares with 40 cases reported during the same period in 1992.

"We have seen an increase in hepatitis A, and we're trying to see if we can find some common links in the last few cases," Kathy Holley, director of nursing for the Central District Health Department, said Thursday.

Increases in population could account for some of the new cases, but that doesn't explain everything, she said.

Officials at other health departments in Idaho are also working in about why numbers were rising so fast. "It's here," said Jan Palmer, epidemiologist for the Panhandle Health District in Coeur d'Alene.



Rioting inmates set fires to an office at the Sheridan (Ore.) Federal Correctional Institution, plunging one guard, Thursday night.

Inmates set blaze during riot, injure guard

SHERIDAN, Ore. (AP) — Inmates at a federal prison burned down an office building and ran through the compound smashing windows in an uprising that left a guard injured. The melee at the Sheridan Federal Correctional Institution ended after 24 hours Thursday night when the

inmates returned to their cells without resistance, prison spokesman Robert Palmquist said. He said the cause of the uprising was not immediately known. In addition to burning down a \$185,000 office building, prisoners set smaller fires at the chapel and elsewhere in the seven-building

complex and smashed about 75 windows, the spokesman said. A guard, whose name was not released, was treated at a hospital for a broken arm. The main prison houses 1,297 inmates. It was not known how many took part in the uprising.

Wood confesses to St. Louis shooting

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A suspected serial killer, a rapist in custody in Idaho has confessed to the kidnapping and shooting of a Bridgeton teen-ager last year. James Wood, 45, was surprised when he learned that Jamie Masengill, 18, had survived a head wound, authorities said Thursday.

Wood's confession cleared another man-of-service station, robbery in Bridgeton that occurred the same day Masengill was shot. Wood also has confessed to murders in Idaho and Louisiana and is a suspect in at least one more murder and strings of rapes, robberies and kidnappings in three states, authorities said.

He is an opportunist, a predator," said Richard McDaniell, an FBI agent in Pocatello, Idaho. His preference is younger girls. "McDaniell said Wood repeatedly used the same technique: He approached a woman on a parking lot, forced her at gunpoint into a car and then drove her to a remote field or railroad siding, where he raped and shot her."

The FBI alerted police in Missouri, Texas and Utah to re-examine any unsolved crimes that resemble Wood's technique. In his confession to the Missouri case, Wood told police that he thought he had killed Masengill on Oct. 25 after abducting her from a service station where she was washing her car. Wood told police he took Masengill to a wooded area, shot her in the head, then drove her car to the station, where he robbed its attendant at gunpoint.

Company buys small Utah town

TICABOO, Utah (AP) — Utah's smallest town, Ticaboo, has been sold to a Riverton, Wyo., corporation for an undisclosed amount. The former mining camp is located on Utah 276 about 13 miles north of Lake Powell's Bullfrog Marina. The town, built to house workers at the Consumer's Power-owned uranium processing plant, has been dor-

mant since the price of uranium plummeted in the late '70s and early '80s. All that remains active are some businesses, schools and mill security. Built at a cost of \$56 million, Ticaboo has paved streets, 160 trailer sites, 96 home sites, a two-story lodge, a coin-operated laundry, a bar, a cafe, convenience store and a mottled uranium mill.

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People

Ford promotes wrong film while burying time capsule outside theater

LONDON (AP) — Onlookers shouted "Ew!" Friday when actor Harrison Ford buried a time capsule outside a London theater to promote his new film...

he played a police investigator caught up with an Amish family in Pennsylvania. Ford shook his head sheepishly at the blunder outside the nine-screen Warner theaters...

Environmental group suffers monetary trouble ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — The Windstar Foundation, an environmental group...



Denver Hornsby

John Molo and Yellowjackets bassist Jimmy Haslip. Besides Garcia, guests included Pat Metheny, Bonnie Raitt, Phil Collins and Branford Marsalis.

uled to leave for Brussels on Sept. 9 and stay in Belgium for four days before moving on to Germany, the final leg of their tour.

Horseback riders reach arctic coast

PRUBHKE Bay, Alaska (AP) — A pair of horseback riders who started from the southern tip of South America more than five years ago finished their journey by reaching Alaska's arctic coast.

Louis Bruhke, 32, from Hemlock Beach, Calif., and Vladimir Fissenko, 33, who emigrated from Russia to France, embraced Thursday at the edge of the Arctic Ocean after getting off their horses.

WWI vets muster for commemoration

CHICAGO — Seventy old soldiers, most of whom already sport chests full of medals, this week pinned on a new one commemorating their part in World War I...

million men and women who served in the war. The new medal, however, bears the added inscription: "A Grateful Nation Remembers 1918-93."

Father of Siamese twins denies violating probation

KENTLAND, Ind. (AP) — Kenneth Lakeberg, the father of Siamese twins separated last month in Philadelphia, Friday denied allegations that he violated the terms of his probation by using drugs and alcohol.

The court was asked to revoke Lakeberg's probation June 23 after a urine test found traces of cocaine. Moller said he would decide at an Oct. 15 hearing.

Grateful Dead influences sound on Hornsby album

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Bruce Hornsby is touring with a new sound partly influenced by his time playing keyboards for the Grateful Dead.

Japanese emperor, empress to spend 2 weeks in Europe

Japanese Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko arrived Friday for a two-week European trip scheduled to include an audience with the pope and a cruise down the Rhine.

Ex-wife reports Kennedy seeks to annul marriage

BOSTON (AP) — The ex-wife of U.S. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II says he's seeking an annulment of their 12-year marriage so he can remarry in the church, a newspaper reported.

Ex-wife reports Kennedy seeks to annul marriage

Sheila Rauch Kennedy, who married Kennedy in 1977, says in a letter to Time magazine that she'll fight the effort, The Boston Globe reported.

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Labor Day closings

TWIN FALLS — Don't expect mail delivery Monday and don't expect the bank to be open either. The post office, banks, schools and government offices in city, county and federal "will close Monday for the Labor Day holiday. While window service and delivery will be closed, a post office spokesman said anyone who absolutely must mail a package can go to the rear of the building in Twin Falls and ring the buzzer.

Someone will be there, he said. If you want to shop Monday, many stores will be open. The Magic Valley and Blue Lakes Mall both will stay open. Blue Lakes' hours will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., a spokeswoman said. Magic Valley Mall will open from 10 to 6, said a spokeswoman there.

On the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:
Driving — Under the influence charges filed:
William L. McCall Jr., 39, 412 Seventh Ave. N., Buhl.
Shaun D. Goodwin, 25, Route 1, box 166, Salmon.
Mitchell G. Wurzer, 28, 125 Orchard Dr.
Ronald L. Tilson, 36, 883 Eastland Dr. S.
James A. Johnson, 22, 914 Nevada St., Gooding.
Bria Lee, 26, Casa Grande No. 47, Filer.
Toni N. Thomas, 28, Rt. 1, box 128, Hagerman.

Ted M. Nason, 42, 709 Ninth N., Buhl. Plead innocent, bond set at \$1,000.
Felony charges filed:
Jose A. Cisneros, 41, no permanent address, felony driving under the influence, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.
Driving under the influence sentences:
Leona G. Dwyer, 79, 830 Bowlers Ct., Filer, 90 days in jail, balance suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended, 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.
Trinidad Moreno-Solis, 33, 846 3400 North, Castleford, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 30 days.
Clayton Dean Webb, 30, 221 Robb, No. A, 180 days in jail, 130 days suspended with credit for time served, six months probation, driving privileges suspended 90 days.

Driving under the influence — Steven R. Wallen, 36, 511 State St., No. 5, Hagerman, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$100,000, public defender appointed.
Corry W. Collins, 55, no address given, pleaded guilty, bond set at \$5,000.

Cindy Jane Brannon, 31, 2239 Orchard St., 92 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 30 days.
Mary Rose Wilson, 40, 320 N. Broadway, Buhl, two days in jail, driving privileges suspended 30 days.
Charles Herrick Sr., 47, 305 Fourth Ave. S., 30 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
Ruben Garza, 22, 235 Rome P.O. box 719, Castleford, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, six-month probation, driving privileges suspended 30 days, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.
Charles D. Tipton, 54, 117 Sixth St., Filer, 106 days in jail, with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
Robert Clarence Hart, 46, 902 Commercial Ave., 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Services

Steven LaMar Anderson of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Filer LDS Stake Center, 841 Midway, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

memorial service 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Susan Agnes Sexton, of Jerome, graveside service 10 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).
Stuart T. Morrison Jr., of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Death notices

Emmy C. Wood BOISE — Emmy C. Wood, 101, of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Boise and Hammett Valley, died Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1993, at the Vancouver care center of natural causes. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Morris Hill Cemetery in Butte. A memorial celebration of her life will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Whitney Baptist Church, 340 W. Downey St. in Boise, with the Rev. Darrell V. Benson officiating. Family and friends may visit from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Summers-Funeral-Homes-Boise Chapel.
Norman P. Leatham BURLEY — Norman Paul Leatham, 54, of Burley, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 1993, at his home.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at DeMaris J. Bergin Chapel in Shoshone. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Adele Ralph Humphrey, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. today, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 S. 3500 E. (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).
Janice Montgomery Lee, of Rexburg and formerly of Yost, Utah, and the Emerson area of Heyburn, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Yost, Utah, Cemetery.
James L. Tracy, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Lyla Durfee of Heyburn.

Obituaries

Community Presbyterian Church, 247 N. Contact Ave., Hollister ID 83031.
Debra K. Halley FAIRFIELD — Debra Kay Halley, nee Charlotte, daughter of Fred and formerly of Fairfield, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 1993, in a local hospital.
She was born March 14, 1953, in Fairfield, the daughter of Willard and Lois Manonica Wilson.
She was a homemaker and an avid skier and served in the U.S. Army. She was a member of the Dorchester Waylin Baptist Church in Charleston.
Survivors include her husband, Charlo Edward Halley; one son, John Halley; and two daughters, Tiffany and Lisa Halley; all of Charleston; her parents of Fairfield; one brother, Max Wilson of Fairfield; and one sister, Linda Fagot of Phoenix, Ariz.
A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, 1993, at the Dorchester Waylin Baptist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of J. Honey Stuh Inc., North Area Chapel in Charleston. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278.

Harvey A. Montgomery HOLLISTER — Harvey Alfred Montgomery, 85, of Chandler, Ariz., and a longtime resident of Hollister, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 1993, at the Marcy Medical Center in Rossburg, Ore.
He was born Sept. 15, 1907, in Dolan, Kan., the eldest child of Fred and Mary Montgomery. He grew up loving music, and was an accomplished violinist and member of the Idaho Old Time Fiddler's Association. Harvey and his wife owned and operated Monty's Service Station in Hollister from 1947 to 1969. Prior to 1947, he farmed in Topeka, Kan.
Survivors include his loving wife of 62 years, Alberta (Marilyn) Montgomery; three daughters and one son, Mary Ann, Susan, and Phyllis; and one brother, Leroy (Lewis) of Idaho Falls and Virginia (Mrs. Richard) Fulwyler of Rossburg, Ore.; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one sister, Beulah (Mrs. Raymond) Remington of Scranton, Pa.; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one sister and five brothers.
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the

children. She taught in the Hazelton area for many years.
She was a member of the Valley Presbyterian Church, where she served in many capacities, including membership in the Sabbath School.
A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, at the Hazelton Cemetery, with the Rev. Weston Gray of the Valley Presbyterian Church officiating.
The family suggests memorial contributions to the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton, Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls in charge of arrangements.

Elnor E. Erickson ROBERTS — Elnor E. Erickson, 94, of Roberts, died Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1993, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls of causes incident to age.
He was born June 1, 1899, in Murray, Utah, to Elnor A. and Winnie Holmberg Erickson. He moved to Lewisville in 1905, and attended schools there. While growing up, he worked in his father's store in Lewisville.
He married Eunice Harmon in 1919, in Dillon, Mont. She preceded him in death. He married Ophelia Jackson on Jan. 14, 1988, in Roberts. He worked as a farmer and then began work with the railroad as a fireman. He retired from the railroad in 1963.
He enjoyed fishing and spending time with the Senior Citizens in Roberts. He was a member of Moses Temple of America.
He is survived by his wife, a son, William Erickson of Pocatello; two daughters, Irene Fisher of Oquon, Utah, and Audrey Hoffman of Hagerman; 15 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sons, one sister and two brothers.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Buck-Sullivan Funeral Home in Idaho Falls, with Bishop Kirk Polaris officiating. The family will meet with friends for one hour at 11 a.m. today at the funeral home in Idaho Falls, with Bishop Polaris officiating. The family will meet with friends for one hour at 11 a.m. today at the funeral home in the Lewisville Cemetery.

Julia W. Brown HAZELTON — Julia Wood Brown, 91, of Pocatello and formerly of Hazelton, died Thursday, Sept. 3, 1993, at Hillcrest Haven in Pocatello.
Julia was born Aug. 28, 1902, in Sonora, Texas. She came with her family to Hazelton in 1908. She graduated from Albion Normal School and had her first teaching assignment at the Dixon School on Nov. 1, 1923. She married William W. Brown in Twin Falls. They had three children: William, Shirley Anne, and James T. Brown. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1964.
Surviving are two children, eight grandchildren and 13 great-grand-

Court places man on probation for purchasing beer for minors

MOSCOW (AP) — A Troy man was sentenced to two years of probation for buying a case of beer for five local teenagers before a July 17 accident that killed one of the boys.
Magistrate William Hamlett also withheld judgment against John Victor Lewis on Friday, meaning his record would be wiped clean if he successfully completes probation.
Lewis, 21, was ordered to spend eight days in jail as part of his probation. Hamlett also said Lewis must pay the Whitpain School District \$100 each month for alcohol education programs during his probation.
Lewis admitted buying beer for the boys on July 16. Among them was 16-year-old Preston Giovannetti, who was killed later that night when

a car the teens were in crashed near Troy.
Lewis was working as a Troy emergency medical technician at the time and responded to the accident. He worked on Preston with the boy's father, Ed Giovannetti, and to save the life of Toby Sanderson.
"I made a tragic mistake that night," Lewis said Friday. "I made a mistake like everyone else, but most mistakes you forget as time goes by. I will never forget this one."
Lewis then looked at Ed and Robyn Giovannetti, Preston's parents, and said: "I hope someday my friends, the Giovannettis, can find it in their hearts to forgive me."

ing how much to send a message to the community since there was no legal way to hold Lewis responsible for Preston's death.
But Mrs. Giovannetti said afterward that the sentence was "very good, very fair."
Lewis' mother, Vernie, testified that her son had learned a lesson.
Hamlett agonized over the sentence, explaining and justifying it for almost a half-hour.
"Here we have the father whose son is dead. And here we have a mother with a son who is alive. Most of the people think the son should be the magistrator's son."
"Nothing this court can do can alleviate that grief."

Staffer picked to lead Crapo's '94 run

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Republican Rep. Mike Crapo says a part-time staff member of his congressional office will lead his 1994 re-election campaign.
In a news release Friday, Crapo said the practice has been cleared by the House ethics panel, although his fellow Republican, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, ran into considerable criticism when he tried the same thing in the 1992 U.S. Senate campaign.
Retired Air Force fighter pilot Fred Wilson has been working 25 hours per month, advising Crapo on issues involving Mountain Home Air Force Base, Wilson, who retired as a lieutenant colonel, operates businesses in Eagle and Mountain Home.



Crapo

Because of a federal law against dual compensation, Crapo noted that Wilson's military retirement pay is reduced by the amount he receives in congressional pay. He receives no employment benefits as a part-time congressional employee.
Wilson said he gets \$100 per month for the work.
Kempthorne, now Boise mayor, announced last year that the chief of staff for retiring Republican senator Steve Symms, Phil Reberger, would go on half time from his \$120,000 job as Symms' chief of staff to head the Kempthorne campaign.

After getting a lot of criticism, Reberger later reduced his hours and pay from Symms and eventually left the federal payroll entirely for a few months while he directed Kempthorne's successful campaign against Democrat Richard Stollings. Crapo said Wilson has a lot of good experience in dealing with a proposed military training range in southwestern Idaho.

When Fred volunteered to join my campaign, I didn't want to lose his skills on the Mountain Home issue," Crapo said. "I also didn't want the campaign to be placed in a conflict-of-interest situation."
He said he asked Wilson to submit his request to work on the campaign on Wilson's own time to the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.
"In mid-August, the committee advised that there are no rules or laws that would preclude his work in campaign activities on his own time and using no congressional resources," Crapo said.

Judge

Continued from B1
—Lammers, 36, spent five years in the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office — three years as chief deputy prosecutor — before going into private practice.
—McIntosh, 35, has 12 years of private

practice under his belt. He gained recognition in 1990 as the attorney who wrote the final settlement in the mammoth Hawkins-Bear Warehouse case.
Borreson, 43, previously served as a clerk in Federal District Court and in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

He has been in private practice since 1978.
Kile, 45, spent more than two years working in the Idaho attorney general's office and joined the legal department for Simplot Inc. in 1979 ago.

Antique

Continued from B1
der — more than a foot in diameter with a 20-inch stroke — displaces more than 2,200 cubic inches. Its massive flywheel spins at 293 rpm — can be started by rotating inserted in holes in the flywheel, or by compressed air, which is a lot easier, Langdon said.

turns the entire front axle, and the belt-moth drives about like a freight train," said Wisecaver who has driven the ancient tractor in local parades.
But it can pull 12 plows or with a wide leather belt, drive the largest threshers.

run threshing machines in the field. Later in life, it powered a shingle mill in Oregon, Langdon said.
Many of the machines were used on farms before electric power made it hard to remove rural areas. Langdon found his first antique gas engine on the Camas Prairie, he said.

At the other side of the display area, Joe Wisecaver broke into a wide grin, holding a 1924, four-cylinder, 60-horsepower tractor — the size of a small railroad locomotive — its steel wheels taller than a grown man.
It's chain-driven steering beam

The smaller engines on display were used to perform a number of chores — chopping, shelling or grinding corn, sawing metal and wood, pumping water or turning a grindstone.
A restored engine mounted on wheels was once pulled by horse to

the Early Day Gas Engine and Tractor Association. Langdon has been involved with the old engines as a hobby for 20 years, he said.
The old engines are more popular in other parts of the country, and he travels to fairs and shows all around the country, he said.

Arrest

Continued from B1
—The trip was first delayed because Estelston was full. Estelston was granted another two-week delay because his girlfriend was about to give birth, said Tom Kershaw, Estelston's court-appointed attorney.
Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Perry Barnhill said Friday

the trip was first delayed because Estelston was full. Estelston was granted another two-week delay because his girlfriend was about to give birth, said Tom Kershaw, Estelston's court-appointed attorney.
Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Perry Barnhill said Friday

that Estelston "cried" when he was arrested.
He did not want to go to jail because his girlfriend had the baby Thursday, Barnhill said.
"I'm sure that's probably his reason," I know it's been on his mind lately," said Kershaw, adding that he had never spoken to Estelston since his arrest.

Eastland

Continued from B1
statewide standards and rewarding good performance. He pointed out that since schools are willing to compete on the sports fields, they should also be willing to compete in the classroom.

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Funding for education is a loaded issue right now because of the pending lawsuit filed by several school districts against the state, challenging whether the Legislature is providing enough money for "thorough education" for Idaho's students, as mandated by the state's constitution.
Eastwood says he wants to take a closer look at where the money is actually going.
"If the Supreme Court doesn't resolve the issue that the people will resolve the Supreme Court because we will not bankrupt the state," he said.

He stresses that he is not against funding education. Eastland proposes increasing the percentage of the state budget that is spent on education by placing it higher on the state's list of priorities.
Also on Eastland's agenda:
• Cutting the fat out of government by privatizing certain services and allowing private organizations to compete with the government for contracts.
• Emphasizing the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's potential as a first class research center while resolving the issue of nuclear waste.

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Fencing operation



Brandon Larson of Paul, right, and Chad Gentry of Rupert take special care to make sure a fence is straight while constructing it Friday near Burley. They were building the fence for Butte Irrigation.

Albion Normal School festivities continue

By John J. Harberth
Times-News Staff Writer

ALBION — Alumni and faculty members of the Albion State Normal School will be honored today and Sunday in an arts and crafts festival that is filled with musical entertainment.

Yvonne Reed Lewis, 100, who attended the school in 1913, will be a special honoree, festival coordinator Jim Kempton said.

The festival, which begins today, will run also from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the festival is \$1. Children under 6 are admitted free. Today's events include:

- Breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center near the campus.
- Arts and crafts will be on display afterward.
- At noon, the Centennial Brass Band will perform, followed by a performance by "Company B" at 1 p.m.
- The Albion Valley Players will perform at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the community center east of campus.
- The Handy Cloggers will entertain at 3:15 p.m.
- A barbershop quartet will perform at 5:15 p.m.; while "Soft Touch" will take the stage at 6 p.m.
- Paul Williamson's Dance Group will appear at 6:30 p.m.

The first official Miss Idaho Barbara Brown will close the day's events with a song.

On Sunday, a promenade of alumni will begin at about 1:30 p.m., followed by the dedication of the newly restored 1893 building.

The structure will serve as a folk art and folk life center and museum.



Albion Mayor Don Danner stands inside a refurbished building of the former Albion State Normal School, the first of eight buildings on the campus to be remodeled as part of a plan to turn the old institution into a state park. An arts and crafts festival today and Sunday commemorates the centennial of the school.

Sprouse-Reitz store in Rupert will close its doors

The Times-News

RUPERT — No date has been set for the closing of the Sprouse-Reitz store in Rupert, company officials recently decided to close its outlets

declined to say how many workers the store employed.

The 84-year-old variety store chain based in Portland, Ore., recently decided to close its outlets in southern Idaho and other Washington, California, Arizona, Nevada, Montana and Utah.

The company, which will sell its assets pending approval of its creditors, hopes to declare Chapter 11 bankruptcy, officials say.

Farm Bureau will defend Caldwell farmer

CALDWELL (AP) — The Idaho Farm Bureau says it's going to bail for a Caldwell farmer charged with disturbing the peace for harvesting his hay field near a residential subdivision in the middle of the night.

Kevin Rowley, 28, was jailed early Thursday after neighbors complained about his noisy harvesting activities between midnight and 3 a.m. He refused police demands to stop when he was done, was jailed for disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

The officers said at one point they tried to use pepper mace, a chemical tear gas, but that didn't work. Officials say the incident will be investigated to see if the mace was necessary.

Police and neighbors insisted the charge was proper, but farmers rallied around Rowley. Many said hay and alfalfa must be harvested during the night because dew produces better crops.

"Maybe I'm dead wrong," Rowley said Thursday. "And maybe I'm gonna pay the price. But I think I should be able to harvest my crop."

He pleaded innocent and was released under \$600 bond.

Jim Yost, spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau, said the agency will provide legal assistance for the embattled farmer.

Although farming in close proximity to homes in suburban areas at odd hours may be noisy, Yost said he hoped people would understand the pressures farmers were under with the short season this year.

Rowley's 8.7-acre field is surrounded by residential housing and is in the city limits. State law says no agricultural operation can be declared a nuisance, but that's outside city limits.

Caldwell Police Chief Bob Sobba said his officers responded three times to noise complaints from residents living in the area. Neighbors said it should be treated no differently than someone playing music too loud.

Margie Hill of Homedale supports Rowley. She has two sons who farm. "My son could be next. This is an agricultural community. Do those people think he was watering that field for something nice to look at?"

Hill said she has talked to dozens of angry folks, and many have offered to help Rowley with legal costs.

"We're not going to let it go," she said.

State Agriculture Director Greg Nelson said the incident isn't isolated.

"As a mayor of Kuna, I have gone out myself and talked to farmers. Maybe we could shut down and start up at 4 a.m. or something. I couldn't believe that a situation like this could deteriorate to the point that a man on a tractor was maced," he said.

Policy on AIDS divides members of Mormon Church

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Marty Baudeat and Jean Perry are members of the Mormon Church's singles congregation in San Francisco, and they're good friends who have worked together to help people with AIDS.

But their opinions differ sharply on an internal Mormon Church bulletin that offers priesthood leaders a lesson on HIV and AIDS, as well as a primer on the faith's position on those ailments.

Baudeat, executive director of Alternation, Gay & Lesbian Mormons, says church officials clearly distinguish between "guilty" and the "innocent" and judge that people infected in other ways.

"They always couch it in such sweet-sounding terms, but if you understand where they're coming from, it's still suggesting they have no sympathy for homosexuals," says Baudeat.

Perry, however, holds that the church — and God — make no such distinction. "I don't think the Lord's infinite mercy has to do with whether you live or die of the virus," she said.

The special bulletin, issued for March to ecclesiastical leaders, contains a question-and-answer section on the disease and advice on counseling in a variety of situations.

Leaders are assured that people with HIV or AIDS can be baptized into the 8.5-million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and qualify for temple blessings if they live the gospel and are deemed worthy.

The church extends compassion, love and sympathy to those with HIV, according to the document, which adds: "Where transgression of God's laws has resulted in infection, we advocate the example of the Lord, who condemned the sin but loved the sinner and encouraged repentance."

Readers also are referred to two previous statements from the governing First Presidency outlining the church's position on AIDS and on morality and marital fidelity.

The church considers homosexual relations, adultery and fornication to be "grave sins," and marriage between a man and woman ordained by God.

Church officials did not respond Thursday or Friday to repeated requests for comment.

Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency, said in a 1987 address that while com-

passion should be extended to AIDS sufferers, there is particular concern for those who contract the virus through blood transfusions, babies infected by their mothers and "innocent marriage partners" infected by a spouse.

"In the Lord's eternal plan, those who endure such suffering, pain and injustice, not of their own doing, will receive compensatory blessings through the Lord's infinite mercy," Hinckley said.

But Baudeat, whose Mormon congregation includes gays and straights, contends Hinckley's words suggest that homosexuals deserve to die without divine mercy because they loved a person of the same sex.

Moreover, he said, the statement implies a judgment best left to God.

"Why does the 'hate the sin' thing have to be included every time? Why do they have to judge the person?" said Baudeat. "If anything, I think they have to be reminded that's not their job."

Baudeat also notes the bulletin never mentions homosexuality per se and worries about the absence of safe-sex guidelines, although he acknowledges the faith's prescription on sex outside heterosexual marriage.

U of I leader wants more info on tenure

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser wants the faculty to do more work on recommendations for revisions to the promotion and tenure policies.

At a faculty meeting Thursday, she returned the tenure policy, and another dealing with sexual discrimination, saying she felt they would lower standards rather than improve them.

Faculty Council Chairwoman Molly Stock was taken aback, saying that she did not understand how the policy could be interpreted to lower standards.

Faculty members studied the issue last year in an attempt to define a teaching standard and place it on equal footing with research. Zinser's remarks triggered grumblings among some faculty, who complained that she didn't make specific criticisms and failed to recognize the amount of work the faculty had already put into the revisions.

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Religion

Appreciate church secretaries

The line has been used for years: It isn't the pastor who saves the church or the church council that runs the parish secretary.

That's not far from the truth in many congregations, especially when the secretary has been around for a bunch of years, knows who the troublemakers are and fully understands that manipulating the pastor is a lot easier and more fun than arguing with the congregation.

But church and synagogue leaders had better pay close attention. Increasingly, secretaries at religious institutions are getting organized, and they are learning that they have some very important—lowly, for instance—and busy benefits.



Clark Morpew
Faith today

Nearly 400 church secretaries from 23 states gathered in convention recently at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., and you've never seen a happier group.

They were smiling because they love their jobs. Fifty percent of church secretaries believe that God has called them to work in the church, and about the same percentage is convinced that the duties of a church secretary are actually the work of ministry. And those women (99.6 percent of church secretaries are female) who believe they are ministering to people are happier with their jobs than those who don't view their work that way.

These figures come from the Church Secretary's Communicate, a monthly newsletter published by James Cobble, who has made the study of church secretaries the focus of his career. Cobble says church secretaries are happier working for the church than they were in secular jobs.

"Church secretaries value the church environment for both what they value the intrinsic benefits, such as better pay, better fringe benefits and better machines to work with," Cobble says. "They get more personal support. And 70 percent are members of the church where they work, so there is an emotional investment."

"And they have more diverse jobs than they would have in a secular setting where they might have one task to do all day," Cobble says. "Church secretaries are jills-of-all-trades."

Very often, church secretaries see spiritual significance in their work, according to Cobble's featured speaker at the Gustavus Adolphus conference: But there can be problems, too.

"The first reality—secretary enters with unrealistic expectations," Cobble says. "This will be like being outside heaven's gate. I will be able to serve the Lord, they think. At that point, the transcendent meaning of the work has taken over."

But there is also a good deal of stress. Church secretaries are expected to get their work done during the regular workday. But as time passes, their duties usually expand, and they simply assume they will have to take on more and more responsibility. Then they are forced to work overtime, and most churches don't pay for those extra hours.

Some of that added responsibility comes from having too many bosses, making demands for the secretary's time. The chair of the women's sewing circle needs a brochure typed. The head of the deacons wants the figures on how many people received Holy Communion each year for the past 10 years. On and on it goes, with the secretary building up resentment.

"They feel tension, anger and guilt because they feel resentment," Cobble says. "It's like a bank account, and you only make withdrawals. The account dries up, and the church secretary begins to resent the low pay and lack of benefits."

"They either have to draw boundaries to survive, or they quit," Cobble says. "Or they continue to put up with it. If it's just a job to them, they'll last four or five years. If it's a ministry, they'll last eight or nine years."

All of this can be avoided, of course, if people in the church show their appreciation for the hard work. But very often, secretaries feel that church people take them for granted. "And when that happens, the secretary begins to resent the low pay and lack of benefits."

Full-time church secretaries earn an average of \$8.33 an hour, with part-timers making \$6.36. Only half of secretaries are offered health insurance. About one-third have life insurance as part of their benefit package.

These are important people who have more information about the congregation than the pastor and the church council. They counsel people, extend sympathies and share joys. We ought to be taking better care of them because they're taking good care of our churches.

Clark Morpew is an ordained minister in the United Methodist Church in St. Paul, Minn. Please see P. 1.

Scout badge highlights need for family emphasis

Beginning in 1994, Boy Scouts of America will offer young men a new merit badge. Like swimming, lifesaving, citizenship in the nation and many of the others, its intent is to help prepare boys to live the Scout law and do their duty to God and their country.



Clergy corner
Joe Berry

I believe that, among all the other merit badges, this one will eventually stand supreme. It's called the "Family Life Merit Badge."

Under the tutelage of successful merit badge counselors, boys who earn this badge will learn about things that help make families successful. They will be encouraged to have "family night" once a week.

What a fantastic concept! Think about it, not just in terms of Boy Scouts, but in terms of every home and for every child.

One night a week, families would take time out of their busy schedules for themselves, and nothing more. This is not just time, but quality time together, preoccupied only by serious emergencies.

At least for one night a week, families would be together and children would be the priority. There's time for family projects, displaying talents, setting goals, discussing family problems, and finding solutions to them and just having plain, old-fashioned fun.

What is needed more today than for families to spend quality time together? What is needed more than parents, one or two, with either full or part-time parental responsibility, thinking less of personal, financial and social status (regardless of what that may be) and more about kids?

Jesus said, "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Couldn't the same thing be said about

About Joe Berry

Joe Berry is a former bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the father of five children, one deceased. He now serves as second counselor in the Stake Presidency of the Twin Falls Idaho Stake.

Children? Do you know a man or woman with a child seriously involved in drugs, lawlessness, or any other grossly unacceptable practice who would not give anything they own for a second chance to change earlier family priorities?

Surely it's true that "no other success can compensate for failure in the home."

To be most effective, family nights, in my opinion, must be regular, have all available family members present and start with prayer.

Nothing can bring the spirit of God and

family unity into a home like prayer. Parents, you have to lead. Hard, you say? Well, yes—but it's worth it even if you don't have the slightest idea how to start.

Just do something! Start with a fun project or family outing. Children won't run away from home because their parents finally "lived it." No, they'll be touched by new stability and natural affection. They'll love it. In fact, they may even want their turns to set the agenda and conduct.

So, thank you, Boy Scouts! I'm convinced that if we follow your lead, each of us individually and all of us collectively as family units will benefit in marvelous ways.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less, on current religious topics, on current events or personal commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

For those in need



Above, food for emergency and temporary needs is piled high in the Bishop's Storehouse and Cannery in Burley. At right, Gayla Ritter racks clothes headed for resale in the Desert Industries thrift store.

Each year, the Welfare Plan of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints dispenses cash and commodities valued in the tens of millions of dollars—and the system runs like clockwork.

Meanwhile, the government's welfare program is often, itself, in need of aid. "The way the government runs its welfare program, people can abuse it," said Don Watson, a Magic Valley LDS public affairs spokesperson. "We expect people helped by our welfare system to

work for what they get." Not only that. The church finds work for them.

"Almost everyone can do something," Watson said. "We can take quilt blocks to a homebound widow, and she can sew for us."

The Mormons also simplify their welfare program by allowing their bishops, with guidance from various church welfare committees, to make the "who and how much" decisions.

"There are no prescribed levels or complex formulas dictating what assistance will be provided," reads the Welfare Plan statement of principles. "Translation: No mountains of paperwork to bog down the process."

Instead, individuals from church relief societies and those who serve as home teachers evaluate evaluate the needs within their wards. Reports are given to the bishop, who issues his confidence orders for money, food, clothing, furniture or medical help—Welfare missionaries serve in 21 nations.

The Mormon welfare program was organized in 1926. Since its inception, it has been a source of curiosity to many outside the temple walls.

Actually, there's no big mystery, according to Twin Falls public affairs spokesperson Milo Price. "The church just doesn't publish a lot of facts and figures because of the biblical directive to avoid

making a show of good deeds. Here's a look inside the setup: Near Kimberly, a neatly weeded field is producing beans and grain. It's one of several church-owned farms in the Magic Valley, where much of the labor is done by church volunteers.

From such farms, located throughout the world, produce is shipped to warehouses in Salt Lake City, and crates of it end up in facilities like the Bishop's Storehouse and Cannery in Burley.

The Burley complex services an area that stretches from Twin Falls to Elko to Sun Valley to Hagerman to Malad. It contains a large Desert Industries Thrift Store and Rehabilitation Center.

General Manager Norm Dayley uses lots of volunteers at the Burley store, but he also employs several workers (many of them handicapped and not all of them Mormon) being trained for other jobs in the community.

On the wall of Dayley's office hangs a painting of Jesus and one of a Mormon church. A cap on his desk is imprinted with the message "I'm their leader. Which way do they go?"

Nearby, in the back of the building, workers are tagging merchandise, polishing shoes, repairing refrigerators and toasters and sorting clothing onto conveyor belts. Dishwashing machines churn the china, while washing machines churn.

Please see WELFARE/85

Ministries try to change homosexuals

—The eight men sitting in a circle in the prayer room at the Good News Church in Plantation, Fla., look at Jim Cobb as if he were some sort of idol.

Blond, blue-eyed, married. The father of a 22-month-old daughter. Blissfully heterosexual.

Cobb can live six years as a homosexual and then change his sexual orientation, why can't they?

On Monday nights, when Cobb's New Hope Ministry meets at the tidy Plantation church, the message he delivers is: They can. Homosexuals, he preaches, need sin no more.

With the help of the Lord and a few straight role models, people are told, gay men and lesbians can "walk into heterosexuality." Homosexuality, he contends, continues, is an emotional developmental problem that can be solved when a person learns to meet emotional needs in a "healthy" heterosexual relationship.

Advocates say at least 40 percent who start the process end up living a fully heterosexual life; 40 percent remain celibate; and 20 percent slip back into homosexuality.

The debate between conservative Christians and homosexual activists over gay, lesbian, military service and the role of genetics may take on louder tones because of this quiet but growing religious movement that shows gays how they can change their lifestyles. The goal of such a conversion program, not to mention the possibility of therapy to widen the distance between the two groups.

It is a controversial approach to the subject of homosexuality. Many gays see it as hypocritical and insulting, and mental.

Please see GAYS/85

Disability will not keep woman out of priesthood

DALLAS Morning News

DALLAS—Helen Betenbaugh often uses a parable that is in the Bible, one about a little boy in vacation Bible school.

Teachers were concerned that Timmy wouldn't be able to do all the activities in the summer program, such as cutting and pasting, because he had only one arm. He quickly proved them wrong.

Then one day, a teacher started the children's rhyme: "Here's the church and here's the steeple..." with its accompanying hand game.

Remembering Timmy, she suddenly stopped. But a woman, Emily, put her hand to the young boy's: "Here you go, Timmy, together we'll be the church."

For Betenbaugh, 50, who aspires to become an Episcopal priest, the parable sends a message of acceptance to multitudes who she says have been excluded by the church—people with disabilities.

Betenbaugh knows the pain of rejection. On All Saints' Day (Nov. 1, 1988), she received a letter from the Episcopal Diocese of Texas in Houston rejecting her as an officially sanctioned "postulant" for the priesthood.

The diocese says she was not as qualified as other applicants. Betenbaugh believes she was rejected because of her disability.

With short gray hair and intense hazel eyes, Betenbaugh wears a silver Primavera cross pendant that is filled with symbols of Jesus' resurrection.

She even describes herself using an Easter metaphor.

"I'm a resurrection body with a disability represents Good Friday," she said. "I'm an Easter kind of person. I love people."

Please see PRIEST/85

A helping hand

Welfare Plan of Latter-day Saints benefits the needy

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

"Respecting how much a man... shall give annually (to constitute good membership) we have no special instructions to give; he is to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to provide for the widow, to dry up the tear of the orphan, to comfort the afflicted, whether in this church or in any other, or in no church at all, wherever he finds them."

—Joseph Smith, March 15, 1842.

That's the broad concept. Each year, the Welfare Plan of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints dispenses cash and commodities valued in the tens of millions of dollars—and the system runs like clockwork.

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Please see WELFARE/85

Guthrie addresses spirituality

Knights-Ridder News Service

Arlo Guthrie's assistant warned that it was probably too late for the standard, 20-minute media interview with Guthrie.

The folksinger-composer, whose head is sweating, was about to leave on his latest tour, so time was short. But when Guthrie heard the topic was spirituality, he agreed to talk. And he talked for an hour.

The 46-year-old Guthrie became famous in the 1960s when he performed his song-monologue "Alice's Restaurant." Since then, he has married and raised four children, recorded numerous albums and appeared throughout the world.

He also has explored many religions, including Christianity, Judaism, Hinduism and Buddhism. For decades, Guthrie has lived with the knowledge that he has a 100 percent chance of inheriting Huntington's Disease, the incurable neurological disorder that killed his father, legendary folk singer Woody Guthrie, in 1967.

For 10 years Guthrie has lived with the knowledge that he has a 100 percent chance of inheriting Huntington's Disease, the incurable neurological disorder that killed his father, legendary folk singer Woody Guthrie, in 1967.

in "Alice's Restaurant," part of the building houses his non-profit Guthrie Center, which serves as headquarters for local volunteers who help out in the community. The Great Barrington, Mass., center is also a place for retreats and silent prayer.

Guthrie calls it his "home church." The following conversation, edited for clarity and length, took place one afternoon earlier this week.

Q. You once said, "I've spent a lot of time in lots of religions. I've been everything, almost everything. I think they are all fabulous. The truth is, that in the presence of God, my speaking stops. It is that they all melt away, that all forms disappear." When did you start becoming a spiritual seeker and what prompted you to do this?

A. Well, that's a good question. Let me think about it. I never really thought of myself as a spiritual seeker. I was always somebody who just enjoyed what I believed was real. And you know when you're a kid, a spiritual seeker sounds like something you pick up in a department store.

Q. Woody was a Protestant

your mom is Jewish. A. Well, they grew up in traditional households, with different sort of religious backgrounds. And, my dad comes from that typical Protestant family and my mother was a typical Jewish mother, but I think as they grew older, they sort of merged their philosophies into something uniquely their own.

Q. What kinds of projects do you do (at Guthrie Center)? A. Basically, what we try and do here is express religious feelings or beliefs as service. We're a service-oriented church. We have programs for abused children. Whether physically or sexually or emotionally abused. We have programs for the elderly. We have programs for people dealing with AIDS and cancer and all kinds of things where people are struggling.

Q. How do you know what you're really being asked to do? A. Well, I've made my own sort of judgments. And I say, OK, whenever I'm being asked to do it, I'm going to be put in front of me. Every moment in front of you is a gift.

And when you take it that way, and you honor it (that way), relating to whatever it (only)



File photo

highest part of yourself. I think that's when you honor the Creator who put these moments there, so that you put these things there to deal with.

Folk singer Arlo Guthrie, famous for his song "Alice's Restaurant" and the son of folk legend Woody Guthrie, has explored many religions, including Christianity, Judaism, Hinduism and Buddhism. However, he says, "I never really thought of myself as a spiritual seeker. I was always somebody who just enjoyed what I believed was real."

Welfare

Continued from B4

out up to 2,000 items a day. The store is brimming with pre-owned merchandise, all of it donated, is sold in the shop (\$5.99 for a sofa chair, \$1 for a shirt). Much of it is boxed up and sent on to church welfare recipients. Often, especially in times of national disaster or in aid to Third World countries, Mormon welfare distributors work with other groups to meet the widespread needs of people from various religions.

"Not 1 cent is retained by the church," Dayley said.

Undergirding this whole system is the Mormon concept of self-reliance, and taking care of one's own. Mormon families are counseled to store at least a year's worth of food and supplies, in case of hard times.

The idea is tied into Jesus' ministry to the needy, and the Matthew 25 "inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these" passage. Provide-for-yourself and you provide for others, it is said, and also provide for the poor.

Or, as the Welfare Plan guidebook puts it, "We cannot give what we do not have." The key word is "give."

Gays

Continued from B4

health experts worry about the elements of self-rejection. "They're trying to correct what they see as a dysfunction," says Greg Baldwin, a gay activist and law partner at Holland & Knight in Miami. "But I think I am completely functional as a gay man in this society, and I don't think I need to be cured in a 12-step process or any other process." Baldwin was married for 10 years and raised two sons before he began to live as a gay man.

offer them something other than the platitudes "hate the sin, but love the sinner."

Mike Caven found more than platitudes. It has been 15 years since he swore off men. He was celibate for four years "out of the lifestyle, but still wrestling with it internally" when he met his wife. They adopted a son seven years ago, and now in his 20s, he has a job and a house in Atlanta.

"I don't think anyone chooses to be a homosexual, but you can choose not to be one," Caven says. It took Caven, who was raised Catholic, about six years "with very little support" to fully embrace the straight lifestyle. His conversion to evangelical Christianity triggered the change. As he studied the Bible, he says, he came to believe "God recognizes sex only in the context of a marriage covenant with the opposite sex."

But even now, he says, he is vulnerable to homosexual lust. The expectation of total transformation indicates sex is a process. But I am far closer to heterosexual than I was 10 years ago. The measuring point of success must not be heterosexuality. It must be holiness and obedience to God. Advocates of change ministry say it is high time Christians got proactive about homosexuality.

Says Bob Davies, the married, ex-gay executive director of Exodus,

International, an organization of 110 Christian change ministries in 41 states and four countries: "We can come alongside those churches that say homosexuality is a sin, and add to their message, because I think the worst thing you can do is condemn somebody's lifestyle and give them no options."

Of just such a he has fielded about 100,000 requests for information in the 18 years of Exodus' existence. "That gives you some idea of the interest that's out there."

He and others involved in gay ministries say they have learned. Recent scientific evidence of a possible genetic link to homosexuality does not dispel that belief. "Predisposition is not predestination," says Mitchell whose Christian Life Commission which is marketing a video about leaving the lifestyle, called "Understanding Homosexuality and The Reality of Change."

They believe homosexuality is a developmental problem caused by dysfunctional families. Disturbingly, Monster moms. Lesbianism, they say, usually is sparked by physical or emotional abuse by a male.

The ministries say a change in sexual behavior can be accomplished by eliminating the symptoms of homosexuality — and healing the underlying emotional problems.

Priest

Continued from B4

have a wild, crazy streak ... I would like to come to realize it is the body the dualism that is at the heart of the gospel — that you can lead an Easter life in the midst of Good Friday.

A long, pink dress drapes her body, which has seen more than its share of pain and suffering. She has a neurological disease that stems from an accident — she fell on a patch of ice when she was 18 years old. She lives in constant pain but does more than a couple of busy "normal" people.

She motors around easily in a sleek, three-wheel "sport model" and "all-terrain" wheelchair with a basket for carrying papers and a purse.

"I live over his anybody," she jokes, "it's accidental." When speaking to some groups, she will sometimes wear a T-shirt saying, "My other body is in the shop."

Undeterred by her rejection and convinced of her call to "Holy Orders," the technical writer and director of Christian education at her church recently graduated from the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. She intends to apply in the Diocese of Dallas, which in the next few months will lift a moratorium on accepting new aspirants to the priesthood.

Bruce McPherson, a diocesan official, "we would have no trouble with a woman, we would have no trouble with a person with disabilities, we would have no trouble with a woman with disabilities."

In the last two decades, religious organizations, like the rest of society, have tried to respond to the needs of people with disabilities. Betebaugh said there are still problems with numerous steps at church entrances, segregated seating, lack of modified bathroom facilities and poor sound systems.

McPherson says a greater problem: "Persons with disabilities in many denominations report the church's unwillingness to consider their vocation to ordained ministry — usually with outright use of the words 'unemployable' or the question, 'What church would want YOU for its pastor?'"

During her previous attempt to seek "potentially" the official term for a candidate approved for the ordination process — Betebaugh was serving as organist and choirmaster at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Granger, in southeast Texas.

Graduate of Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., she also has a master's degree in choral conducting from the Peabody Conservatory. Her hopes for ordination received

a boost when her husband took a position in Beaumont and the family moved to southeast Texas in 1985. Her pastor there, the Rev. Scott Blich, strongly supported her bid to become a priest.

But his enthusiasm was not shared by the diocesan commission on ministry. Betebaugh's application was considered "definitely apart from her disability," said Bishop Maurice M. Benitez of the Texas diocese.

In a letter to one of Betebaugh's supporters, he said "that her usefulness as a priest" would be substantially limited" by her handicap.

Though Betebaugh does not think she received fair treatment from the diocese, she says the rejection may have been a blessing. The mother of adopted children, "Janet and Jennifer" was going through a painful divorce.

Father Blich — who is in England on vacation and unavailable for comment — came to her aid by encouraging her to start her own ministry and raising her own money. She bought a navy blue Ford van.

Recent specialty Bibles flood bookstores across the country

Orlando Sentinel

Now when the Almighty was first down with His program, He made the heavens and the earth.

So begins the Bible, at least one streetwise version of it. Black Bible Chronicles: From Genesis to the Promised Land is just one of the many specialty Bibles hitting the bookstore shelves in coming weeks.

"These days, there's a Bible to fit almost anyone. From the hip-hop generation to corporate executives, from alcoholics to sports enthusiasts, publishers of Bibles are creating a product just for you."

"We're becoming a very fragmented marketplace with products personalized and customized for their own lives — the niching of America concept," said George Barna, president of Barna Research Group in Glendale, Calif. "Bible publishers have tuned in to that."

But the creative minds behind the vast array of specialty Bibles aren't just interested in ownership. They want to increase readership, he said.

Religious Freedom Restoration Act of the nation, a majority of the adults in America today cannot comprehend the King James Version, said Barna, whose company does marketing research for ministries, book publishers and advertising agencies.

With all the styles, colors and formats — including computer and audiotape — that are available, the types of Bibles in circulation number in the thousands.

The KJV, as it's known in Bible-reading circles, has dropped in recent

years from its steadfast No. 1 spot on lists of best-selling translations. It's No. 2 behind the New International Version on Bookstore "Journal's" July 1993 list.

The New International, or NIV, is one of the popular translations that publishers are wrapping in a variety of packages aimed at everyone from teens to clients of crisis pregnancy centers.

The International Bible Society in Colorado Springs, Colo., publishes "reach-out versions" of the NIV for a number of biblical niches.

Take Path to Victory, a New Testament published in 1992 that includes testimonies of Christian "witnesses," such as Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Orel Hershiser, and a blank page for autographs.

Then there's the New Testament aimed at the disabled, which includes a spiral binding so that it fits flat and thicker pages that can be turned with a mousetrap.

"Our desire is to show that Scripture is relevant to everybody," said Paul Moede, the society's creative services director. The "reach-out versions aren't stocked in stores and have to be ordered."

Publishers are finding that packaging warm, fuzzy inspirational thoughts around biblical text makes the Bible real — and popular — in people's lives.

"Take the Women's Devotional Bible," in the New International Version. (Men, don't feel left out. There's a comparable version for you.) Inspirational thoughts by famous Christian women such as Ruth Bell Graham, Billy Graham's

wife, are included. "When we first decided to do that product, we had modest expectations for it," said Doris Rikkers, vice president and publisher of Bible and specialty products at Zondervan Publishing House in Grand Rapids, Mich. "We released it and sold three times as many as we projected in the first year."

In less than two years, 700,000 copies have sold. Likewise, the company distributing Black Bible Chronicles has been surprised by advance orders of almost 54,000. Stores should have them in stock by early August.

The author, P. K. McCary, a Houston writer and actress, describes herself as a storyteller, who interpreted the Bible for her children.

The 39-year-old loves the King James Version but hopes Black Bible Chronicles will appeal to African-American teens and "all kids who consider themselves hip." Eventually, she hopes, they might be drawn into more traditional versions.

She's working on the Gospels, which include the Lord's Prayer and plans to ride that book, Kapping About Jesus.

Some question the theological merit of such Bibles.

"It mocks the sacredness of God's word," said James Peebles, publisher and president of Winston/Derek Publishers Group in Nashville, Tenn.

His company took seven years to complete a King James Version Bible with 1,500 footnotes called The Original African Heritage Study Bible.

Briefly in religion

Congress faces social-religious issues

WASHINGTON — Several social-religious issues will confront Congress when it reconvenes next week after a month-long recess. Among them:

Religious Freedom Restoration Act is expected to reach the Senate this month. A House version was passed last spring.

The act would restore the requirement that the government demonstrate a "compelling interest" in order to restrict a person's free exercise of religion. That requirement had been eliminated in a 1990 Supreme Court decision.

The Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act, which has been approved by a Senate committee and is yet to be voted on by a House committee, would make it a federal offense to block an abortion clinic.

The Freedom of Choice Act, which would give blanket rights to abortion, has passed committees in both houses, but was not expected to be brought to the floor soon because some Congress members want to allow state restrictions.

Crisswell

Hawkins, who for five years has been pastor of First Baptist Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said he would accept the new post, assuming it Oct. 3.

A previous replacement for Crisswell, the Rev. Joel Gregory, resigned, citing differences with Crisswell, who reportedly sought to keep the reins until his 50th anniversary in 1994.

Roman Catholic Bible available soon

WASHINGTON — A special Roman Catholic edition of the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible produced by the interdenominational National Council of Churches is to be available Sept. 30.

It has been approved by Roman Catholic bishops of the United States for study and worship services. It also is used by mainline Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches.

The Rev. Arthur O. Van Eck, the National Council's director of Bible translation and utilization, says English editions of the revision have been approved for use in Catholic catechism classes in the United Kingdom and United States.

Large church welcomes new minister

DALLAS — The largest Southern Baptist congregation, the 18,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas, has called the Rev. O.S. Hawkins to succeed their longtime fundamentalist leader, the Rev. W.A.

Church news

Women's Club plans Tuesday coffee hour

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned its monthly coffee hour for Tuesday. Western Prayer Coffee is set for 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the home of Connie Basbam, 849 Harmony Road. For more information, call 734-6058.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Valley Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)

Sunday, September 12th
10:00 AM
11:00 AM
1708 Hayburn Ave. East
Twin Falls, ID 83322
New: Rob Smith, Pastor
Sundays School 10:45 AM

Sports

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

College Football:
Iowa State at Iowa State, 7:00 p.m.
Chadron State at Idaho State, 6:35 p.m.

Minor League Golf:
Mesa Valley Amateur at Mesa Valley, 10:00 a.m.

College Volleyball:
CSU at Utah Valley, 10:00 a.m. all days.

Baseball:
Duke at Wake Forest, 10:00 a.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 12, U.S. Open Tennis
10:30 a.m. — Channel 23, College Football, Rice at Ohio State

1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, College Football, Northwestern at Notre Dame
2:30 p.m. — Channel 6, golf, Milwaukee Open
3:30 p.m. — Channel 6, College Football, Stanford at Washington

6:30 p.m. — Channel 34, baseball, Padres at Braves
8:30 p.m. — Channel 23, college football, Texas at Colorado

Briefly

Rison will play when Falcons open season

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Falcons said Friday they will allow All-Pro wide receiver Andre Rison to play Sunday at Detroit despite the aggravated assault charges pending against him.

Rison appeared Friday in Atlanta Municipal Court with his girlfriend, rap singer Lisa Lopes. Both were arrested Thursday in a parking lot where police said Rison assaulted Lopes after the two left an Atlanta nightclub. He also is accused of firing a gun after two men tried to help Lopes.



Judge sentences ex-Bengal for threatening phone calls

LXINGTON, Ky. — Former Cincinnati Bengals player Lewis Billups was sentenced to 12 months in prison and fined \$10,000 Friday for threatening professional basketball player Rex Chapman in calls to Chapman's sister.

Federal Judge Karl Forester gave Billups credit for five months already served. He said Billups would serve the remaining seven months in a minimum security prison.

Billups pleaded guilty in June to making phone calls from Florida to former girlfriend Jenny Chapman, in which he threatened to ruin Rex Chapman's career if she talked to another man.

Baseball suspends Astro, cuts Pirate's suspension

NEW YORK — National League president Bill White suspended pitcher Todd Jones of the Houston Astros for five games Friday, while reducing the seven-game suspension of Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Blas Minor to five games.

Jones also was fined an undisclosed amount for brushing back Montreal pitcher Dennis Martinez twice in the same at-bat during an Aug. 27 game at Montreal.

BYU needs some changes to comply with Title IX

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young University will be in compliance with Title IX athletic requirements as long as it makes some agreed-upon improvements in the women's program, a federal report said.

Title IX prohibits sexual discrimination in educational programs where federal funds are involved.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“
Now we need some help from our friends and our enemies.”
”

— Braves pitcher Steve Avery after Atlanta beat San Francisco 5-3 on Thursday

Bulldogs blitz rival Spartans

Burley defense keys win; offense sputters at times

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley seized control in the second quarter, erasing a 12-6 deficit and rolling to a 27-12 decision over arch-rival Minico Friday night.

Going into the battle, Minico Coach John Billitz was hopeful the more experienced part of his club — the inner offensive line — would provide some time for his under-classman Iaden backfield.

But Burley countered with line games, moving its quick tackles and taking its quicker linebackers the other way with the result being Burley's "very often" was in the backfield with the ball.

Once the Bobcats had the Minico offense controlled, it was just a matter of getting their own offense clicking enough to score.

Defensively, the offense got help from Ben Woodhouse and Spencer Turper with interceptions and fumble recoveries. And quarterback Bob Plotts, passing for two touchdowns and romping 42 yards on an option keep for another, enjoyed another good night.

"The defense kept us in the game," said Burley Coach Bill Hicks. "We hurt ourselves offensively."

Burley appeared to establish itself early, taking the opening kickoff to a touchdown. It came on fourth and 14 on a 33-yard strike from Plotts to Tom Ruffelt. The point failed.

But the game then settled into turnover trading until the big break two plays into the second period when Minico punted and got the ball back when Eric Stroschein recovered a fumble at the Burley 13. Three plays later, Steve Dalley dashed in from the 13 but the tie remained when the kick failed.

Burley had to punt four plays after the kickoff and Stroschein returned it to the Burley 28. A 27-yard pass from Robbie Wrike from Plotts to the Burley 13. Three plays later, Steve Dalley dashed in from the 13 but the tie remained when the kick failed.

Burley had to punt four plays after the kickoff and Stroschein returned it to the Burley 28. A 27-yard pass from Robbie Wrike from Plotts to the Burley 13. Three plays later, Steve Dalley dashed in from the 13 but the tie remained when the kick failed.

But Burley took the lead back immediately. Please see **BURLEY/B7**



David Chambers of Roxburg puts the brakes on and wrestles a steer to the ground to take the lead in the bulldogging event with a time of 5.4 seconds.

Part of rodeo life

Roughstock cowboys shrug off injury bug

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News writer

FILER — There is a certain thrill in seeing a fallen rodeo cowboy narrowly escape the pounding hooves of a frantic bucking bronco. It's part of what draws the crowds to professional rodeo.

And, of course, there are times when the cowboy isn't quite so lucky.

But in professional rodeo, where workman's compensation is unheard of, debilitating injuries mean more than pain and suffering.

"If you rodeo for a living, you pay your own fees and you pay your own way," said 30-year-old bareback rider Deb Greenough, who is currently in the lead for the world title. "There's no contract; it's just a self-employed deal. If you're self-employed, you're gonna get back to work as quick as you can — whether you're totally healed or not."

However, Greenough, unlike many of the world's top rodeo stars competing at the Twin Falls County Fair this weekend, has suffered few injuries.

"I've only had one injury and I can't even consider it serious because it didn't end my career," Greenough said. "A horse hit the fence with me (on it) — and the rigging rolled under the belly and I was hung up underneath for quite a while." Greenough suffered a torn bicep as a result.

Most riders interviewed agreed that staying in good physical shape is one of the best ways to avoid getting hurt.

"I usually jog a mile or two everyday and do a hundred push-ups and sit-ups," said Saddle bronc rider Josh Olson, who at 18, is one of the Twin Falls rodeo's youngest competitors.

Unfortunately, a rodeo cowboy's lifestyle doesn't always allow much time for working out.

"You go up and down the road 250 days a year and you're driving better than 100,000 miles by car," Greenough said. "It doesn't leave a lot of time for going to the gym and working out."

For the most part, injuries are looked upon with a sense of resignation by the world's top riders.

"Most injuries are something that's just going to happen," Greenough said. "It's a Please see **RODEO/B7**

Ivanisevic takes his place on sidelines in U.S. Open

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

NEW YORK — His tennis is as inscrutable as his mind. He can blow you off the court. He can just blow it.

Goran Ivanisevic sat at an interviewable at the U.S. Open on Friday, wondering out loud, as he is prone to do, about the mercenary nature of his life.

"Am I lacking in confidence? I don't know what I am lacking," he said. "I had a great draw. I can pick a better draw."

"I don't know. If I cannot win a set with a 5-0 lead in the tiebreak, then I don't know what I can win anymore."

That's right. Mr. Mystery was up five-zip in the third-set tiebreak and Carlos Costa of Spain won the next seven to close out the match.

The final score was 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-5).

Ivanisevic, No. 11, was the seventh-seeded player in the men's tournament to be dispatched in the first two rounds, an Open record.

On the women's side, there were two minor upsets and a pretty good scare for No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini, who defeated Ginger Helgeson 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Kimiko Date, the best player in Japan, dropped No. 9 Anke Huber 6-3, 6-2, and Lindsay Davenport, 17, a California high school senior who just had a superb year, trounced No. 15 Amanda Coetzer 6-1, 6-2.

All other seeded players advanced.

On the men's side, No. 1 Jim Courier, No. 4 Boris Becker and No. 10 Richard Krajicek won in straight sets. No. 8 Andrei Medvedev, having trouble with the intense New York humidity, needed four sets to defeat Richey Reneberg, and No. 15 Cedric Pioline was down two sets to one and won a five-setter from Jared Palmer.

On the women's side, top-seeded Steffi Graf was told two minutes before she went on court that opponent Judith Wiesner had withdrawn because of flu.

No. 4 Conchita Martinez, No. 8 Jana Novotna, No. 11 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere and No. 13 Mary Pierce won in straight sets, though Pierce had to be extra sharp to repel Brenda Schultz and her 100-mile-plus service 7-5, 7-6 (7-3).

Costa is a gritty, occasionally dirty player who pushed himself to No. 11.

Please see **TENNIS/B7**



Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia ponders his match with Carlos Costa of Spain.



Spain's Carlos Costa dives for a shot during his match with Goran Ivanisevic. He beat the 11th-seeded Croat.

Huskies want to make season out of 'non-season'

The Associated Press

Washington begins its journey to nowhere, while Penn State starts what it hopes will be a trip to the Rose Bowl.

The Huskies, the Pac-10's Rose Bowl representative in the past three seasons, are ineligible to go this season after being hit with a two-year bowl ban and other severe sanctions by the league.

The Nittany Lions, independents for 106 years, are eligible to represent the Big Ten in the visiting team in the Rose Bowl this year in their first season in the league.

Washington, ranked 12th, opens its season at home Saturday against No. 15 Stanford.

Penn. State, ranked 17th, makes its Big Ten debut by entertaining Minnesota.

All the other members of the Top 25 also

'Bill (Walsh) ... insulted every part of the university ... our athletic program, admissions program, everything.'

— Jim Lambright, University of Washington, on comments by Stanford coach Bill Walsh that Husky players are "mercenaries."



will be in action Saturday as the season begins in earnest.

The schedule includes No. 21 Florida at No. 6 Syracuse; Northwestern at No. 7 State at Duke; Tulane at No. 2 Alabama, Michigan State at No. 3 Michigan, No. 4 Missouri at No. 20 Boston College; Ball State at No. 5 Syracuse; Northwestern at No. 7 State at Duke, Tulane at No. 2 Alabama, Notre Dame, Arkansas State at No. 8 Flori-

da, North Texas at No. 9 Nebraska, and Louisiana Tech at No. 10 Tennessee.

Also, Texas at No. 11 Colorado, Texas-El Paso at No. 13 Arizona, South Carolina at No. 14 Georgia, Ohio University at No. 16 North Carolina, Rice at No. 18 Ohio State, No. 19 Brigham Young at New Mexico, No. 21 Oklahoma at TCU, UNLV at No. 22 Clemson, Memphis State at No. 23 Mississippi State, Purdue at No. 24 North Carolina State, and No. 25 Fresno State at Baylor.

Washington not only lost its chance to return to the Rose Bowl, but was forced to give up 20 scholarships, 65 recruiting visits and \$1.4 million in television revenue over the next two years because of NCAA violations. It also lost its coach when Don

Please see **COLLEGE/B7**

Business/Classified

Mutual funds

Fund Name	Assets	YTD %	12-M %	3-M %	5-Y %	Rating
1. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$1.2B	12.5	15.2	4.1	18.7	A
2. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$1.1B	11.8	14.5	3.8	17.9	A
3. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$1.0B	11.2	13.8	3.5	17.2	A
4. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$950M	10.9	13.5	3.2	16.8	A
5. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$900M	10.5	13.1	3.0	16.4	A
6. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$850M	10.1	12.8	2.8	16.0	A
7. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$800M	9.8	12.5	2.6	15.6	A
8. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$750M	9.5	12.2	2.4	15.2	A
9. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$700M	9.2	11.9	2.2	14.8	A
10. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$650M	8.9	11.6	2.0	14.4	A
11. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$600M	8.6	11.3	1.8	14.0	A
12. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$550M	8.3	11.0	1.6	13.6	A
13. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$500M	8.0	10.7	1.4	13.2	A
14. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$450M	7.7	10.4	1.2	12.8	A
15. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$400M	7.4	10.1	1.0	12.4	A
16. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$350M	7.1	9.8	0.8	12.0	A
17. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$300M	6.8	9.5	0.6	11.6	A
18. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$250M	6.5	9.2	0.4	11.2	A
19. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$200M	6.2	8.9	0.2	10.8	A
20. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$150M	5.9	8.6	0.0	10.4	A
21. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$100M	5.6	8.3	-0.2	10.0	A
22. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$50M	5.3	8.0	-0.4	9.6	A
23. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$25M	5.0	7.7	-0.6	9.2	A
24. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$10M	4.7	7.4	-0.8	8.8	A
25. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$5M	4.4	7.1	-1.0	8.4	A
26. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$2.5M	4.1	6.8	-1.2	8.0	A
27. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$1.25M	3.8	6.5	-1.4	7.6	A
28. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$625K	3.5	6.2	-1.6	7.2	A
29. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$312.5K	3.2	5.9	-1.8	6.8	A
30. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$156.25K	2.9	5.6	-2.0	6.4	A
31. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$78.125K	2.6	5.3	-2.2	6.0	A
32. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$39.0625K	2.3	5.0	-2.4	5.6	A
33. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$19.53125K	2.0	4.7	-2.6	5.2	A
34. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$9.765625K	1.7	4.4	-2.8	4.8	A
35. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$4.8828125K	1.4	4.1	-3.0	4.4	A
36. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$2.44140625K	1.1	3.8	-3.2	4.0	A
37. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$1.220703125K	0.8	3.5	-3.4	3.6	A
38. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$610.3515625K	0.5	3.2	-3.6	3.2	A
39. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$305.17578125K	0.2	2.9	-3.8	2.8	A
40. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$152.587890625K	-0.1	2.6	-4.0	2.4	A
41. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$76.2939453125K	-0.4	2.3	-4.2	2.0	A
42. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$38.14697265625K	-0.7	2.0	-4.4	1.6	A
43. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$19.073486328125K	-1.0	1.7	-4.6	1.2	A
44. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$9.5367431640625K	-1.3	1.4	-4.8	0.8	A
45. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$4.76837158203125K	-1.6	1.1	-5.0	0.4	A
46. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$2.384185791015625K	-1.9	0.8	-5.2	0.0	A
47. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$1.1920928955078125K	-2.2	0.5	-5.4	-0.4	A
48. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$596.04644775390625K	-2.5	0.2	-5.6	-0.8	A
49. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$298.023223876953125K	-2.8	-0.1	-5.8	-1.2	A
50. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$149.0116119384765625K	-3.1	-0.4	-6.0	-1.6	A
51. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$74.50580596923828125K	-3.4	-0.7	-6.2	-2.0	A
52. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$37.252902984619140625K	-3.7	-1.0	-6.4	-2.4	A
53. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$18.6264514923095703125K	-4.0	-1.3	-6.6	-2.8	A
54. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$9.31322574615478515625K	-4.3	-1.6	-6.8	-3.2	A
55. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$4.656612873077392578125K	-4.6	-1.9	-7.0	-3.6	A
56. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$2.3283064365386962890625K	-4.9	-2.2	-7.2	-4.0	A
57. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$1.16415321826934814453125K	-5.2	-2.5	-7.4	-4.4	A
58. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$582.0766091346740740625K	-5.5	-2.8	-7.6	-4.8	A
59. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$291.03830456733703703125K	-5.8	-3.1	-7.8	-5.2	A
60. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$145.519152283668518515625K	-6.1	-3.4	-8.0	-5.6	A
61. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$72.7595761418342592578125K	-6.4	-3.7	-8.2	-6.0	A
62. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$36.37978807091712962890625K	-6.7	-4.0	-8.4	-6.4	A
63. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$18.189894035458564814453125K	-7.0	-4.3	-8.6	-6.8	A
64. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$9.0949470177292824072265625K	-7.3	-4.6	-8.8	-7.2	A
65. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$4.54747350886464120361328125K	-7.6	-4.9	-9.0	-7.6	A
66. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$2.273736754432320601806640625K	-7.9	-5.2	-9.2	-8.0	A
67. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$1.1368683772161603009033203125K	-8.2	-5.5	-9.4	-8.4	A
68. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$568.4341886080801501806640625K	-8.5	-5.8	-9.6	-8.8	A
69. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$284.21709430404007509033203125K	-8.8	-6.1	-9.8	-9.2	A
70. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$142.108547152020037545166015625K	-9.1	-6.4	-10.0	-9.6	A
71. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$71.0542735760100187725830078125K	-9.4	-6.7	-10.2	-10.0	A
72. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$35.52713678800500938629150390625K	-9.7	-7.0	-10.4	-10.4	A
73. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$17.763568394002504693145751953125K	-10.0	-7.3	-10.6	-10.8	A
74. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$8.8817841970012523465728759765625K	-10.3	-7.6	-10.8	-11.2	A
75. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$4.44089209850062617328643798828125K	-10.6	-7.9	-11.0	-11.6	A
76. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$2.220446049250313086643218994140625K	-10.9	-8.2	-11.2	-12.0	A
77. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$1.1102230246251565433216094970703125K	-11.2	-8.5	-11.4	-12.4	A
78. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$555.11151221257827166080474884375K	-11.5	-8.8	-11.6	-12.8	A
79. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$277.555756106289135830402374421875K	-11.8	-9.1	-11.8	-13.2	A
80. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$138.7778780531445679152011872109375K	-12.1	-9.4	-12.0	-13.6	A
81. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$69.38893902657228395760059360546875K	-12.4	-9.7	-12.2	-14.0	A
82. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$34.694469513286141978800296802734375K	-12.7	-10.0	-12.4	-14.4	A
83. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$17.3472347566430709894001484013671875K	-13.0	-10.3	-12.6	-14.8	A
84. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$8.67361737832153549470007220068359375K	-13.3	-10.6	-12.8	-15.2	A
85. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$4.336808689160767747350036100341796875K	-13.6	-10.9	-13.0	-15.6	A
86. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$2.1684043445803838736750180501708984375K	-13.9	-11.2	-13.2	-16.0	A
87. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$1.08420217229019193683750902508544921875K	-14.2	-11.5	-13.4	-16.4	A
88. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$542.101086145095968418754726252734375K	-14.5	-11.8	-13.6	-16.8	A
89. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$271.0505430725479842093773631263671875K	-14.8	-12.1	-13.8	-17.2	A
90. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$135.52527153627399210468868156318359375K	-15.1	-12.4	-14.0	-17.6	A
91. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$67.762635768136996052344340781591796875K	-15.4	-12.7	-14.2	-18.0	A
92. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$33.8813178840684980261721703907958984375K	-15.7	-13.0	-14.4	-18.4	A
93. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$16.94065894203424901308608519539794921875K	-16.0	-13.3	-14.6	-18.8	A
94. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$8.470329471017124506543042597698974609375K	-16.3	-13.6	-14.8	-19.2	A
95. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$4.2351647355085622532715212988494873046875K	-16.6	-13.9	-15.0	-19.6	A
96. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$2.11758236775428112663576064942474365234375K	-16.9	-14.2	-15.2	-20.0	A
97. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$1.058791183877140563317880324712371826171875K	-17.2	-14.5	-15.4	-20.4	A
98. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$529.3955955915702816589441623561859375K	-17.5	-14.8	-15.6	-20.8	A
99. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$264.69779779578514082947208117809296875K	-17.8	-15.1	-15.8	-21.2	A
100. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$132.348898897892570414736040589046484375K	-18.1	-15.4	-16.0	-21.6	A

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "HLL I GUESS YOU KNOW THAT SCHOOL STARTS NEXT WEEK." (Charlie Brown)

Panel 2: "BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, THOUSANDS OF SCREAMING KIDS WILL BE RUNNING THROUGH YOUR HALLS!" (Sally)

Panel 3: "JUST THINKING ABOUT IT GIVES ME ROOM-ACHE!" (Charlie Brown)

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: "THEY PAINTED THE MAIN HALL A BRIGHT PINK!" (Mrs. Gribble)

Panel 2: "I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE THE 'PROPHY' BOY!" (Mrs. Gribble)

Panel 3: "IT'S NEARLY COMING BACK TO SUMMER HOLIDAY!" (Mrs. Gribble)

Panel 4: "IT'S LIKE COMING HOME!" (Mrs. Gribble)

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

Panel 1: "CALVIN, WOULD YOU SET THE TABLE FOR ME PLEASE?" (Mrs. Whitman)

Panel 2: "MM... I DON'T THINK SO. I'M NOT ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT SETTING THE TABLE." (Calvin)

Panel 3: "I DON'T THINK YOU SHOULD HAVE TO DO SOMETHING UNLESS YOU'RE ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT IT." (Mrs. Whitman)

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "THIS WILL BE MY GREATEST ICE-CREAM CREATION EVER!" (Blonde)

Panel 2: "LOTS OF BUTTERSCOTCH FUDGE AND MARSHMALLOW!" (Blonde)

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "KANGAROO COURT" (B.C.)

Panel 2: "A TENNIS COURT WHERE PLAYERS PRACTICE JUMPING OVER THE NET." (B.C.)

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Panel 1: "SAY, WILL... WHY DON'T YOU PULL THAT THING OUT AND PLAY US A TUNE?" (Man)

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "OUCH!" (Garfield)

Panel 2: "GARTFIELD! WORST COOKIE I EVER TASTED!" (Jon)

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

Panel 1: "I CAN WRITE, BUT I'M THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN READ MY WRITING, AND I CAN'T READ." (Dennis)

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

Panel 1: "THERE'S NOTHING MORE EXCITING IN BASEBALL THAN A CLOSE PENNANT RACE!" (Lois)

Panel 2: "I FIND YOUNG ATHLETIC THINGS RUNNING AROUND IN TIGHT-FITTING UNIFORMS PRETTY EXCITING!" (Lois)

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Panel 1: "Hop no! There goes our hopscotch court." (Mother)

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "...AND SOMEDAY THEY MAY EVEN RETIRE MY NUMBER!" (Wizard)

Panel 2: "WHAT IS YOUR NUMBER?" (Wizard)

Panel 3: "ZERO" (Wizard)

Panel 4: "I HADDA ASK" (Wizard)

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During September, you could be in role of business tycoon. Focus on local, added responsibility, relationship that heats up. You are creative, controversial, broke from family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. You are capable of succeeding in communications, advertising. You have innate sense of color coordination, showmanship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): During this week, you'll make an impact on "special person." Another Aries is involved, you'll complete project, you'll be on brink of romantic adventure.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Dark corner of your life receive benefit of greater light - new enthusiasm, a different kind of love on horizon. What begins as nighttime will be transformed into "your tiger." Initiative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position highlights ability to talk your way into and out of almost anything. Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dispute with formalities emerges from surprise. Paces native speaks for situation that causes you to feel taken from situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're released from obligation that was foolish in first place. Accent freedom, creativity, willingness to experiment, to take risk in order to put program across. Scriptio figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be saying, "This couldn't be a better day if I wrote it myself!" Money comes from surprise. You receive accolades, love relationship warms up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on music, harmony, domestic adjustment. Paces native speaks for situation that causes you to feel taken from situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll "wake up" with answers - focus on mediation, channeling, psychic impressions. Go-walker reveals secret, proves honesty. Paces native speaks for situation that causes you to feel taken from situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll meet deadline, you'll have more responsibility and opportunity to increase income.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Professional appraisal of possessions, property reveals basic worth is more than originally anticipated. Focus on values, travel opportunity, relationship with "fiery Aries." Romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): All stops out Spotlight on creativity, style, originality, pioneering spirit. Relative, returned from trip, shares valuable information. Leg and another Aquarian figure in drama scene.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Female family members both an ally and an adversary. Know when to draw the line. Money involved, don't give up something of value for nothing.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Panel 1: "SINCE WE'VE BEEN MARRIED, I FIGURE YOU'VE GAINED 100 POUNDS AND YOUNG BOYS BUY 25 NEW COATS." (Hagar)

Panel 2: "THAT FIGURES OUT TO A NEW COAT EVERY A FOUND!" (Hagar)

Panel 3: "SHE KEEPS COMING UP WITH NEW WAYS TO MAKE ME FEEL GUILTY!" (Hagar)

ACROSS

- 1 Long, detailed report
- 5 Time of life
- 10 Fiction item
- 14 Destruction
- 15 Endurance
- 18 When to act
- 19 Short letter
- 20 Tongue
- 22 Middle character
- 24 Baseball team
- 25 News flash
- 29 Hit with open hand
- 33 Exit
- 34 Change a room's makeup
- 35 Dies
- 36 Falls behind
- 38 At no time
- 41 -Scout-
- 42 Cold
- 43 Discard goddess
- 45 Broke up
- 46 Gibson
- 48 Napping
- 49 Most generic
- 51 Length times width
- 53 Heart
- 54 Sham
- 58 Common sense
- 62 One deposit
- 63 White 1810 film
- 65 Declares
- 66 Parting word
- 67 Exclamations of disgust
- 68 Hanking
- 69 Tills
- 70 Kind of fuel

DOWN

- 1 Kind of fountain
- 2 Flare
- 3 Lady's companion
- 4 Youth
- 5 Mocha
- 6 Break a fast
- 7 Morally bad
- 8 " is an island
- 9 Inland
- 10 Inter-
- 11 Pictorial
- 12 Inlet
- 13 Building part
- 14 Telling sword
- 15 Tuna
- 17 An anesthetic
- 18 African animal
- 19 Shrimp
- 20 Cornucopia
- 21 Part of peaks
- 22 Juristic
- 23 Work of fiction
- 24 Hiking
- 25 Tilt part
- 26 Distributed
- 27 Cardigan or slipover
- 28 Seaward
- 29 Claption
- 30 Severe
- 31 Tantalizing
- 32 Before
- 33 Distant friend, of a kind
- 34 Mug relative
- 35 Tantalizing
- 36 Sport
- 37 Crazy home
- 38 Wander
- 39 Perfect place
- 40 Mr. Kazan
- 41 Wise man
- 42 Govt. safety org.
- 43 Crazy home
- 44 Wander
- 45 Perfect place
- 46 Writer Deighton

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Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "HOW'S IT LOOK?" (Beetle)

Panel 2: "IT KEEPS GOING DOWN" (Beetle)

Panel 3: "HE'S RIGHT, IT GANK ANOTHER HALF-INCH INTO THE FLOOR" (Beetle)

Panel 4: "HAPPY 45th BIRTHDAY, BEETLE!" (Mort)

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PIZZA DRIED COST
 EVIL EATER OVER
 SAIM FAIRIE LIVE
 ONE TIME IS MONEY
 PRAMS TUNER
 OPPOSITE CROSS
 GRETA MOORE TOM
 NAIVE FAIRIE PIPE
 EYE JARVIS WOMEN
 EYE CAGER DEFEND
 LEAVE PORES
 TIME HARD TO HOP
 ONE TILED GAME
 RITA ARTE ARES
 SITER TIEAR RENT

09/04/93

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "U.S. GOVT. BUREAU OF THE BUDGET" (Frank)

Panel 2: "IN OUT" (Ernest)

Panel 3: "DOWN THE RAIN BOW" (Ernest)

A little dinner conversation

Put this brief 10 test to your conversational companion: "These letters - Q, A, B - are in a certain order. What do they stand for?" Your partner at the table should say: "They are the first, second and third most common blood types."

If you're a dieter, regardless of what you've been told, you may take some consolation in this. Only if you put away 15 pounds of fat and 9 pounds of grain daily do you eat like a horse.

"Worth its weight in gold" is just another way of saying "worthless."

Both in the Oregon of 1852, that was the literal price of salt.

What no whole should forget: If you blow dry your toes, you won't get athlete's foot.

Q: Were the Caribbean's "banana republics" growing bananas when William Shakespeare was alive?

A: Yes. They got their start in 1516, exactly one century before he died. That's when one Fern Tomes de Berlanga brought a shipment of bananas to Haiti and the Dominican Republic from Asia.

The educator John W. Gardner notes: "For every talent that poverty has stimulated it has blighted a hundred."

What sort of coating is on duck feathers to let water run off a duck's back like water off a duck's back? Duck-feather. I asked. No coating, replies a duck-feather expert. Just air pockets too small to let the water in. You know how sprayed water gets into droplets?

Q: Why can't you buy a bass in the fish market?

A: A 1926 federal law prohibits such sale of that game fish.

Q: What's "Washington Cream pie"?

A: What Bostonians call Boston Cream pie.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: "SWEETHEART, AREN'T WE GOING OUT?" (Woman)

Panel 2: "NO... BUT YOU PROMISED! I'VE CHANGED MY MIND" (Woman)

Panel 3: "OH, ALL RIGHT... LET'S GO!" (Man)

Panel 4: "NO... I'VE CHANGED MY MIND" (Woman)

L.M. Boyd What's-what?

from Asia.

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Real Estate/Sale

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 Check out this new 1778 sq ft home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a great room, oak kitchen and unit full bath. Attached garage, fenced back yard and sprinkler system is also included. Call David at K-Tek Realty 734-9151.

CHECK THIS II
 Over 2560 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located near the hospital. Could be converted into office or would make lovely home. Call Dave at 733-8576 FOR DETAILS. 735-0000-893-024.

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506 JEROME HOMES
 2-3 bdrm home, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining & living room. Call Cindy for details. 734-9151.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
 3 acres fruit trees, garden area, pasture, etc. Call Cindy for details. 734-9151.

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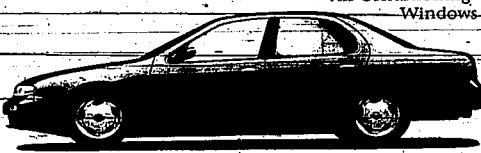
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