

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with light west winds.
Highs in the middle 80s. Lows 50 to 55.
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Debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement is building in Washington, D.C., and in the Magic Valley too.

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EchoHawk scares no opponent



EchoHawk

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The three active Democratic candidates for governor insisted Friday that the entry of Attorney General Larry EchoHawk wouldn't affect their campaigns, while at least two Republican hopefuls said EchoHawk's move would help them.

The first-term attorney general, who surprised many political

observers in February when he said he would not run for governor next year, reversed himself Friday and said he would seek the Democratic nomination.

It's a particularly difficult decision, because as I've said many times, I love the job of attorney general," EchoHawk told *The Times-News*.
Indeed, at a luncheon meeting of Twin Falls County Democrats in July, EchoHawk

said he intended to run for a second term as the state's top lawyer, despite the urgings of many Democrats around the state.

But those urgings — combined with family support and a recent poll showing he had the best chance among Democrats to succeed retiring Gov. Cecil Andrus — made EchoHawk change his mind.
"I have a very strong sense of responsibility to look to the

needs of the people of this state, and to talk about the issues that are important to me," he said. Those issues, he said, include school funding, the social stresses caused by the state's booming economy, and the environment.

State Sen. John Peavey of Carey welcomed EchoHawk into the race but promised to give him a tough fight.

"My message has been very



Peavey

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Lining out the lab



ANDY ARNETT/The Times-News

Said Dabestani, left, chief chemist, is in the process of getting the Quality Assurance Laboratory up and running. A crew of College of Southern Idaho students are helping at the lab, including Jamie Onelda.

New ag quality lab needs another \$150,000 from state

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The supposedly self-supporting Quality Assurance Laboratory will need \$150,000 more in state money next year, a state agriculture official said Friday.

But a Magic Valley member of the Legislature's budget committee said the Agriculture Department will have a hard time getting the money.

The lab, which will open soon on the College of Southern Idaho campus, is intended to aid the state's farm industry by proving scientifically that Idaho produce is not tainted by pesticides and other chemical residues.

Since 1990, the state has spent \$1.5 million in general tax revenues to build the lab and nearly \$700,000 to equip it.

When the lab was first proposed three years ago, farm interests and legislative backers said that once built, the lab would support itself by charging fees for

'The only question is how long it will take to be self-supporting.'

Rod Awe of the State Agriculture Department

'It would be very difficult for me to stop the progress we're making down there, but I'm not sure I'd have the support.'

— Rep Maxine Bell, R-Jerome

testing crops and certifying them as pesticide-free.

But this year, the Agriculture Department asked lawmakers to chip in \$150,000 of the lab's estimated first-year start-up costs of \$353,100. Legislators trimmed that request to \$100,000.

Rod Awe, the department's director of agricultural technology, said potato growers and other commodity groups have pledged to make up the balance.

The lab's first project will be done for the Idaho Potato Commission, lab Director Said Dabestani said.

Awe said he was "pretty confident" the lab would eventually take in enough fees to support itself without taxpayers' help.

"The only question is how long it will take to be self-supporting," he said. "It's quite a bit more expensive to get up and running and develop a methodology than to continue an operation that's already been running for some time."

State Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said it would be "very difficult" to persuade legislative budget writers to earmark any more money for the lab.

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New, costly era of involvement in Middle East begins for U.S.

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — When the Israelis and Palestinians sign their historic peace agreement Monday on the White House lawn, the ceremony will mark the beginning of a new and costly era of U.S. involvement in the Middle East.

Neither Clinton nor his top aides want to talk about future costs — in either money or lives — of the new era. "The path ahead will not be easy," Clinton said Friday.

The president spent much of Friday telephoning former presidents from Air Force One — Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and George Bush — inviting them to attend a lavish Monday ceremony marking the Israeli-Palestinian reconciliation.

Perhaps 3,000 guests, including Bush and Carter, are expected to attend, as will Bush's secretary of state

James A. Baker III.

Despite the pomp and circumstance, the reconciliation between Israel and the Palestinians is a fragile one. Extremists on both sides have vowed to fight it, with the most radical elements threatening terrorism and assassination of those responsible, such as PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

Monday's ceremony will be the first of many direct U.S. steps designed to transform the symbolism of this breakthrough agreement into a working peace that improves the lives of Palestinians and Israelis on the ground.

Both the Israelis and the Palestinians asked that their agreement on mutual recognition be formally consummated in Washington to legitimize it and to make it easier to sell to their constituencies — and to other nations around the world — one State Department official said.

KKVI rejects 'NYPD Blue'

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The word is in: "NYPD Blue" is out.

That's good news to the American Family Association and more than 1,000 Magic Valley residents who signed the organization's petitions asking KKVI-TV to keep ABC's new cop show off the air. But there's some bad news for those folks, too.

Even though KKVI (Channel 35, Cable 6, Twin Falls) will-type "NYPD Blue," KKVI-TV in Nampa will air the program on Channel 68, Cable 4 in the Magic Valley.

The controversy surrounding the first episode of "NYPD Blue" set to air at 9 p.m. Sept. 21, centers around profanity, violence and a minute-long bedroom scene with close-ups of the woman's backside and a revealing side view of her breasts.

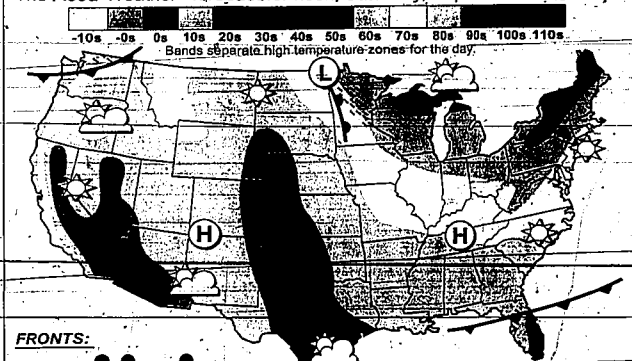
KKVI invited Magic Valley community leaders

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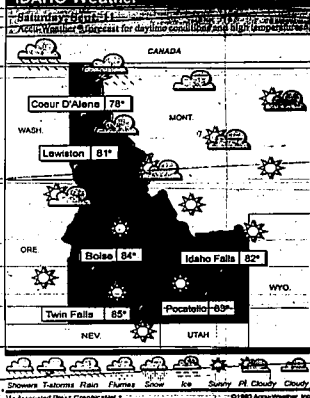
NATIONAL Weather

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Idaho Weather



Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Seattle	84	56	
Spokane	88	54	
Washington	84	71	12
Albuquerque	87	65	
Atlanta	85	70	
Boston	77	69	18
Chicago	55	49	
Dallas	93	85	
Denver	83	49	
Des Moines	69	49	
Detroit	68	57	05
Honolulu	87	73	
Houston	99	72	
Indianapolis	69	53	08
Kansas City	78	50	
Las Vegas	105	72	
Los Angeles	88	68	
Miami	83	65	
Miami Beach	83	76	
Milwaukee	67	51	
Minneapolis	63	48	
New Orleans	90	74	35
New York	81	68	28
Oklahoma City	80	63	
Omaha	72	48	
Phoenix	107	81	
Pittsburgh	71	62	
Portland, Me.	71	64	25
Portland, Ore.	69	58	
Reno	89	67	
St. Louis	76	67	
Utah	89	54	
Salt Lake City	89	54	
San Francisco	67	58	
Sun Valley	61	36	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s. Winds mainly west 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 50 to 55. Sunday much cooler and windy. Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s to 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Much cooler and windy on Sunday. Lows tonight 40 to 45. Highs Sunday around 60.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday, mostly sunny and cool. Lows in the 30s to 40s. Highs in the 60s. Monday warming to mid-60s in mid-70s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today sunny. South winds 10-15 mph. Highs near 90. Tonight fair. Lows 55-60. Sunday partly cloudy.

Pollen count

72 (moderate); sagebrush

Fire danger index
Public range lands: High
Public forest lands: High

Thunderstorms menace Northeast as winds batter Midwest

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms threatened throughout the Northeast on Friday while wind blew through parts of the Midwest. Severe thunderstorm watches were posted for parts of New York state, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, most of Massachusetts, and the region's Atlantic coastal waters.

Gale warnings were posted for Lake Huron, and wind gusts to 60 mph over Lake Erie near Cleveland.

Heavy rain from thunderstorms over Puerto Rico caused local flooding at Bayamon and Toa Baja, the National Weather Service said.

Rain showers and thunderstorms reached over New England, the northern Appalachians, the lower Great Lakes, Florida, southeast Louisiana and the Texas Gulf Coast.

Temperatures for this season will reach their lowest

with a change of showers. Local breezy winds turning to the north in the afternoon. Highs 75-80.

Elko County - Today partly cloudy with a slight change of afternoon showers or a thunderstorm. Afternoon-west winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the 80s to low 90s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight change of showers. Locally windy. Cooler. Broazy. A slight chance of showers. Highs 70s to low 80s.

Weather summary

The warm temperatures of this week will come to an end over the weekend.

They will be replaced by much cooler temperatures, gusty winds and a chance of showers mainly over the mountains will be evident on Sunday.

The National Weather Service says that trend will continue into early next week.

Across Idaho Friday, a few clouds began building in the afternoon following a sunny morning. Temperatures climbed back into the 80s - even into the low to middle 90s at some southern points - after overnight lows in the 40s and 50s. Winds were light and no rain was reported in the state.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 98 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 28 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. Wisdom, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 29 degrees.

point of the season in northeast New York state during the weekend, but low-temperature records are not likely to be tied or broken, the weather service said.

Low temperature for the Lower 48 states Friday morning was 32 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. EDT ranged from 47 degrees at the Chippewa County Airport in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 103 at Glis, Ariz.

In Colorado west of Denver, where autumn colors already are splashed across the high country, might see those colors replaced by the white of snow over the weekend.

By Sunday, clouds and winds are expected to increase over the higher elevations ahead of a winter-like storm that should arrive by Monday; the weather service said.

The storm could bring snow mixed with rain by Monday night to the foothills near Denver and could produce heavy snow in the higher mountains.

Running

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well received the length and breadth of the state," Peavey said, adding that he was in the race to stay. "I'm not interested in being lieutenant governor or in running for re-election to the state Senate."

Former state Sen. Mike Burkett of Boise and Ron Beitelbacher of Grangeville also said they wouldn't drop out of the race, although there was immediate speculation that Burkett, a lawyer, might decide to run for the now-open post of attorney general.

"As long as my support is there, I'll be a candidate for governor," Burkett said. "A lot of the key people in the state are committed to a candidate, and I think these commitments will hold. It's a bit late to be getting started."

Boise businessman Larry Eastland and Chuck Winder, who are running for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, both said they expected to benefit from EchoHawk's entry into the race and predicted he would be the Democratic nominee.

"I think he'll be a tremendous candidate for the Democratic Party," Eastland said. "If name-recognition is no longer a factor, the focus of the campaign will shift to ideas."

Winder echoed that notion, but added that "I think Mr. EchoHawk will be seen as a continuation of the present rule, regulate and restrict administration."

Phil Batt of Wilder, the third Republican seeking the governorship and perceived by many as the front-runner for the GOP nomination, said only that "Mr. EchoHawk has to get through the primary first, and I'll be glad to comply my record with that."

Mr. EchoHawk or Whosever? Their nominee is...

Twin Falls County Democratic Chairman David Davis said EchoHawk's decision would force Batt and the GOP to reassess their strategy.

He added that he thought EchoHawk would run well among area Democrats.

"When EchoHawk was here to give his luncheon speech, he and his message were very well received," Davis said. "But I think if the other candidates come out here and work the area hard, they'll get a good reception too."

With EchoHawk apparently vacating the attorney general's office, Republicans who were giving him a wide berth are suddenly reconsidering their options.

State Rep. Mark Stubbs, a Twin Falls lawyer and Eastland backer, said he might be interested in running for attorney general.

"I hadn't thought about it, because I didn't think Larry was going to run" for governor, Stubbs said. "But it certainly would be something to look at. It's an option now that wasn't there before."

Salmon

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and Game. But it is merely advisory and does not bind NMFS, he said.

Andrus has championed the "Idaho plan" in which the lower Snake River reservoirs would be drawn down in the spring to create a current-salmon smolts could follow through the reservoirs. While one drawback to this was made last year, the federal agencies have not adopted or implemented the process.

Huffer said Fish and Game does not care if the Idaho plan or another is followed, as long as that "magic bullet" protects the salmon.

As it is, the defendants are ignoring the Endangered Species Act, he said.

Conservationists have filed a 60-day notice of their intent to sue the federal government over the salmon for this year, said Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United. She said they also planned to file a brief in support of the state's case.

Wilson said salmon advocates hope the state's case will be heard in Idaho, which might ensure more issues come to light.

Cops

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to a private screening of that episode last month. The general consensus was that the show is both offensive and boring.

KKVI announced its decision on Friday, with plans to air a related editorial, probably several times, on its "News at Night" show at 10:30 p.m.

"We've decided that, if we're going to lose viewers - or advertisers either way, why not do it for a good reason?" station General Manager Dick McMahon wrote in the editorial.

Though some viewers said they would conduct a boycott against KKVI and its advertisers if the show aired, others said they could boycott if the show was kept off the air.

The editorial continued, "So far, none of our local advertisers have told us they want to buy commercials in 'NYPD Blue.' Similarly, none of our viewers are paying us to see 'NYPD Blue.' So, if there's a question about the morality of this program, why should we bother with it? There isn't even any money in it for us!"

KKVI looked at the issue a different way, and decided to give "NYPD Blue" the green light.

"We received 2,300 names on petitions asking us not to carry the program," said KKVI President and General Manager Larry Chase, who

also represents the Northwest on the ABC Board of Governors. "That is slightly over one-half of 1 percent of our audience."

He continued, "I viewed the second episode of the show, and I had absolutely no concerns with that one. I have some concerns with the first episode."

In a Dallas Morning News story, ABC described the "NYPD Blue" pilot as a "unique blend of realism and smoldering situations."

It includes numerous profanities most voiced by a rogue policeman named Andy (Dennis Franz). None can be printed in a family newspaper, but they do not include "a common four-letter vulgarism, beginning with the sixth letter of the alphabet, the newspaper said. Franz's character is also shot four times at point-blank range.

In the erotic bedroom scene featuring young Kelly (David Caruso) and patrolwoman Janice (Amy Brenneman), the two roll in bed to a soundtrack of a woman singing "Oh, it's all right, it's all right. C'mon, c'mon, c'mon." Kelly is married to someone else.

"NYPD Blue" producer Steven Bochco ("Hill Street Blues") has said his one-hour series will continue to include nudity and strong language to compete with explicit programming on pay cable.

More suspects held in slaying

MIAMI (AP) - Two people were arrested Friday in the slaying of a German tourist, and police said one of them admitted pulling the trigger of a sawed-off hunting rifle that fired the fatal shot.

Eatsy, 20, was arrested Friday and charged with the murder of tourist Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand, who had just arrived in the United States on his honeymoon.

Also arrested Friday was 19-year-old Alvan Hudson, but police refused to release details of his involvement.

Jones, 19-year-old boyfriend, Ronald Wiggins, gave himself up to authorities two days earlier.

Lab

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"I think Mr. Awe will really have to make a very good case that things are on line and moving forward and that (state support) will end," said Bell, one of two area legislators on the budget panel and a key backer of the lab.

"It would be very difficult for me to stop the progress we're making down there, but I'm not sure I'd have the support," she added.

The lab building of new trials a sign of identifying it was completed earlier this year, but employees are busy installing testing equipment and developing accurate and precise testing procedures.

Dabestani said the lab should be ready to test for 40 to 50 pesticides by the end of this month, and should have testing procedures for its full complement of 150 or so pesticides by Christmas. It will be able to detect residues to at least the parts-per-billion level, he said.

Although much of its work will initially be on potatoes grown in the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys, the lab eventually will be able to test commodities from all over the state, including sugar beets, wheat and onions, Awe and Dabestani said.

Besides Dabestani, the lab employs two chemists and six CSI students.

When KIVI airs the show, King Videocassette-General Manager Vince Thompson wants to make sure no one points an accusing finger at him.

"We have been singled out like we are the people bringing it in here," Thompson said. "But we don't make programming decisions."

A large number of people in the Valley are picking up KIVI, Thompson explained, even with a little UHF antenna.

"It wouldn't do any good for us to try and block (the show) off if people can get it anyway," he said.

Meanwhile, at KKVI, McMahon is still hunting for a program to plug into his Tuesday time slot. But he stands behind his decision to keep "NYPD Blue" out of the picture.

"This is not censorship," his editorial reads. "The common cry is that, if you don't like it, don't watch it. Similarly, if we don't like it, we don't have to carry it."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are: 13-14-26-29-30 (thirteen, fourteen, twenty-six, twenty-nine, thirty). Estimated jackpot: \$69,300.

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President's health plan pledges broad coverage

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House blueprint for health reform promises a "broad" coverage for all while making every business from Wal-Mart and McDonald's to the corner grocery start kicking in for the insurance. Workers will have to pay a share, too.

The plan dangles the prospect of big subsidies for small businesses and low-wage workers to buy health policies, and may let early retirees get health coverage at bargain rates at age 55 until they qualify for Medicare a decade later.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the 240-page draft summary Thursday night from congressional sources after the White House loosened its grip on the closely guarded document.

It would require Americans to make what Hillary Rodham Clinton on Friday called "cost-conscious, informed choices" among health plans, ranging from cheaper health maintenance organizations to more expensive fee-for-service plans.

The first lady, who helped craft the proposal that President Clinton will formally unveil Sept. 22, defended the health overhaul before a gathering of state legislators, then resumed her shuttle diplomacy on Capitol Hill.

All employees contribute to health coverage for their employees, creating a level-playing field among companies, says the White House overview of its American Health Security Act. "Everyone has the responsibility to pay for coverage."

The plan would create a system of regional alliances operating as health insurance group purchasing pools for Americans. With the exception of corporations with more than 5,000 workers, consumers would choose their coverage from among health plans that bid for each alliance's business.

Those big corporations would have to offer their workers standard benefits and a range of choices, too. The plan foresees raising \$105 billion in new taxes to pay for reforms, primarily on cigarettes and possibly alcohol. Corporations outside the alliances must also be taxed.

They may have to contribute a 1 percent of payroll surcharge to share

White House health care reform plan book

The features of the plan, many of which had been known before, include:

- A standard package of benefits guaranteed to all Americans and legal residents but not illegal aliens.
- Benefits would cover hospital and doctor bills, drugs, emergency care and preventive services as well as hospices and other services including extensive mental health benefits.
- The 37 million people now without insurance would all be covered as states joined the new system, starting in 1995 and no later than the end of 1997.
- Most businesses and individuals would get their coverage through new regional alliances set up in every state. Only corporations with more than 5,000 employees could operate health plans outside these alliances.
- Employers and employees would share the cost of health insurance. Premiums for 82-20 split, with subsidies for small firms (50 or fewer employees where the average wage is \$24,000 or less).
- Employers would pay no more than 7.9 percent of payroll for health insurance. The lowest subsidized rate for small firms where the average wage is under \$12,000 would be 3.5 percent.
- There would be \$105 billion in new taxes on cigarettes and possibly alcohol. A special levy on large corporations is also possible.

AP/Brian Sipke

health costs borne by the alliances. And the administration is considering slapping a one-time charge on big businesses for relieving them of the burden of health benefits for early retirees, a source said.

The self-employed and the unemployed would be required to buy policies at the alliance. So would federal, state and local workers and virtually everyone else except Medicare beneficiaries.

All employees would pay 80 percent of what an average health plan charged at the alliance. So would federal, state and local workers and virtually everyone else except Medicare beneficiaries.

Those figures would not change, no

matter whether the worker choose a cheap or expensive plan.

Workers would pay 20 percent of the premium of an average cost plan, but they could pocket savings by choosing a less expensive HMO.

They could choose costlier coverage at their own expense.

An individual worker would owe just \$60 if he or she chose a low-cost, \$1,500 plan, \$260 for a \$1,700 plan, \$360 for the \$1,800 plan, and \$660 for a \$2,100 plan.

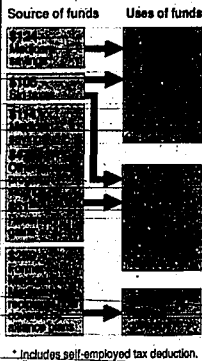
No job would come without health insurance. Workers would not be covered under a spouse's policy.

If both parents in a family worked, each employer would pay 80 percent of a lower premium rate. The White House said each might pay \$2,240.

Alliances would adjust the premiums they paid health plans to reward those enrolling older, sicker patients.

How reform is financed

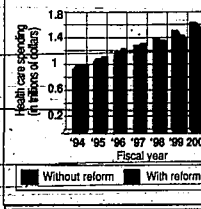
Estimates, in billions of dollars, of how the Clinton administration proposes to pay for health care reform up to the year 2000.



* Includes self-employed tax deduction.

What reform will save

Here is the White House projection of what national health expenditures would be without any changes and under its reforms. The baseline figures are projections from the Congressional Budget Office.



AP/Brian Sipke

insurance. There would be subsidies for small firms with 50 or fewer workers making less than \$24,000 a year on average.

The cap on employer contributions would be 3.5 percent of payroll for small firms where workers make

less than \$12,000, 3.8 percent for those making \$12,000 to \$15,000, 4.4 percent for those making \$15,000 to \$18,000, 5.5 percent for those making \$18,000 to \$21,000, and 6.5 percent for those making \$21,000 to \$24,000.

Big corporations could jettison their health plans and join the alliances, but their premiums would be adjusted downward to the alliance's lower community rates over eight years.

The first lady told state lawmakers at George Washington University one of the "most misunderstood aspects of the plan was the quest for \$238 billion in savings from Medicare and Medicaid over five years."

"We are not talking about cuts. We are talking about cutting the rate of growth," she said, adding that the White House would impose a "budgetary framework" on the private sector as well. She defended the requirement that all employers kick in for health insurance, and said business will realize it is a good deal if they get past their ideological opposition to mandates.

The administration is open to suggestions on better ways to do the job, she said, "but what we are not open to is a standpoint, negative, nay-saying opposition that will not recognize the reality of the problem facing this country both in human and economic terms."

Democratic chair rebukes Christian group

WASHINGTON (AP)—To a chorus of hisses, the Democratic Party chairman rebuked the Christian Coalition on Friday for ads he said cast President Clinton as unchristian. He said it was wrong to use faith "as a weapon to divide."

"God and faith are not and cannot be the province of one political party or movement," David Wilhelm said in a blunt speech to more than 100 Christian Coalition activists. "God is an independent. And no single entity can claim to speak for all persons who believe in Christ and consider themselves Christians."

Wilhelm's speech at the opening day of the Robertson-led group's annual conference showed later remarks by Robertson himself and a parade of Republican luminaries that included at least two 1996 presidential prospects.

That Democrat Wilhelm was invited at all was part of the Christian Coalition's fledgling effort to expand its political power. It is trying to shake

its image as an arm of the Republican Party and is expanding its issues portfolio beyond its traditional opposition to abortion and homosexual rights.

But the hostile reaction to portions of Wilhelm's speech, and the warm reception afforded Republican speakers who attacked Clinton, left no doubt of the audience's partisan preference. "We thought we elected Bubba from Arkansas, instead we got one of the aging Woodstock generation and all the radicals who go along with it," Robertson said.

He gave the keynote address to Christian activists whose two-day meeting includes training on how to organize and run political campaigns.

Bragging of growing grassroots power, Robertson said the organization has a simple message to politicians at every level of government: "If you advocate the agenda of the radical left, you will not be re-elected to public office."

Robertson's warning came a short time after Wilhelm tried, with little success, to persuade the activists that the Democratic Party and Clinton shared their commitment to faith, family and tax fairness.

"Let me say it plainly: the Democratic Party is and always has been a party of values," Wilhelm said. "And those values are at least as richly informed by religious beliefs and moral principles as the party you have chosen to align yourself with—the Republican Party."

That remark met with hisses from the audience, which turned up the volume and added boos when Wilhelm challenged the Christian Coalition's views on abortion and homosexuality. Robertson has called homosexuality "a lifestyle that destroys all it touched."

"I believe you can be a good Christian and support a woman's right to choose," Wilhelm said. "I believe strongly that God loves all and accepts all his children, regardless of differences among us, including sexual orientation."

U.S. panel calls for U.N. reaction force

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. commission on improving the United Nations wants the U.N. to form a quick-reaction force of 5,000 to 10,000 volunteers to help keep international peace.

The commission said Friday the force would be under command of the Security Council where the United States, Russia, China, Britain and France have veto power. Unlike present U.N. forces, which are assigned by their governments, members of the proposed new force would volunteer individually.

"It could be deployed within hours after Security Council action," the commission recommended by a 10-6 vote.

"Peacekeeping is a growth industry," commission co-chairman Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, told a news conference. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is among the commission members who supported the plan.

The dissenters said in a minority report, "Should the U.N. command an army of its own? The answer is no. The benefits claimed for such a rapid-deployment 'U.N. legion'—on-site reconnaissance and fire-fighting early on, before the conflict spreads—can be accomplished more effectively by the ready forces of U.N. member countries, and at far less cost."

Dissenters included Jeane Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the U.N., and her deputy, Charles M. Lichenstein, the other co-chairman of the commission.

The commission—with only seven members casting votes—voted 6-1 to urge that Germany and Japan join the Security Council as permanent members without veto power.

By a 4-3 vote, the panel proposed expanding the 15-member Security Council to include three more members—one each from Asia, Africa and Latin America—on a rotating basis. Under present rules, 10 non-permanent members are elected for

two-year terms. Leach said the "stickiest question" when President Clinton goes to the United Nations later this month will be money.

According to the State Department, the United States is \$517.6 million in arrears on its regular dues and \$346.3 million in its share of peacekeeping operations in Cambodia, Somalia and other trouble spots.

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Defense secretary Les Aspin, center, talks with two veterans at the Pentagon Friday during a ceremony in observance of national POW/MIA Recognition Day.

U.S. studying new documents for clues to missing servicemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are analyzing a new set of records from Hanoi that may contain important clues to the fate of American aviators missing from the Vietnam War.

The materials may prove to be among the most significant received from the Vietnamese government since the war ended in 1973, Pentagon spokesman Maj. Steve Little said Friday.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin disclosed during remarks at a POW-MIA Recognition Day ceremony at the Pentagon Friday that Vietnam had turned over to U.S. officials new documents which "could make possible further casualty resolution" dealing with American wartime losses along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Aspin mentioned the documents, without providing details, in a speech that struck an upbeat tone about prospects for resolving cases of missing U.S. servicemen.

In the past eight months, 42 sets of remains were repatriated from Southeast Asia, Aspin said. If the trend continued for the remainder of 1993, this year would see the third-highest total of remains returned to the United States since the end of the Vietnam war, Aspin said. The peak was 62 in 1988.

Aspin also noted that the Defense Department recently announced an agreement with North Korea "on a mechanism that will assist in the repatriation of perhaps thousands of American remains potentially recoverable in the north of Korea. More than 8,000 Americans are unaccounted for from the Korean war."

Aspin said U.S. officials are beginning to analyze the new documents from Hanoi.

"We are determined to get the whole story," the defense secretary said.

Little said Vietnam on Sept. 1 turned over to U.S. officials six documents that Vietnamese officials said they recently uncovered in a search for materials relevant to American efforts to resolve cases of missing servicemen.

In addition to the six documents, the Vietnamese also made available to U.S. officials — but did not put into U.S. possession — previously unknown records that appear to be from the North Vietnamese Army Group 875, which administered POW camps in the north during the late stages of the war, Little said.

Convicted killer's attendance at law school creates a stir

PHOENIX (AP) — Convicted murderer James Hamm sees his life as a prison success story.

Others see his future as unfair.

In 1989, then Gov. Rose Mofford commuted his life sentence on a recommendation from the state parole board that he was rehabilitated.

The commutation made him eligible for early release and created a political uproar. Mofford reversed the commutation, but Hamm successfully challenged the reversal in court. The parole board approved Hamm's release in June 1992 and he was out of prison after about 18 years.

Now Hamm finds himself at the center of another flap, this time over his admission to law school at Arizona State University. Some students who didn't make the cut questioned why a convicted murderer should be admitted. Some legislative leaders were angry as well.

"There are a lot of hard-working young people out there who could not get into law school because he did," Mark Killian, the Republican house speaker, told The Arizona Republic.

Law school Dean Richard Morgan stands by admitting Hamm, though he ordered a review of admission policies. Some members of the Board of Regents, which runs the state's three public universities, have called for a systemwide review of policies on enrolling students with a history of crime.

One rejected law school applicant, Julie McCoy, said the government has spent enough money helping Hamm rebuild his life.

"We continue to pay for Hamm's rehabilitation through subsidizing his legal education and at the same time deny that subsidy to more deserving citizens," she said in a letter to the editor.

Hamm is a one-time divinity student who drifted into drugs and



James Hamm, a convicted murderer who was released in June 1992, is studying law at the University of Arizona.

He pleaded guilty in 1974 to shooting a man in the head over a drug deal. In prison, he earned a bachelor's degree in sociology and became active in Middle Ground, a prisoner rights group.

He married Donna Leone, who met him during a prison visit.

Hamm scored in the top 5 percent on the law school admission test and was among 156 of 2,200 candidates accepted. He said he's surprised by the fuss but doesn't take it personally.

"It touches on feelings about crime, criminals, recidivism, the failure of the criminal justice system," said Hamm, who began classes this fall at age 45. "I'm a lightning rod for those feelings."

Hamm hasn't decided whether he will try to practice law after graduation. In any case, he plans to use his law degree to further his work for prisoner rights.

At least four people with felony convictions — none for murder — have applied to practice law in Arizona since 1987, said Steve Villarreal, a Tucson lawyer who serves on a state Supreme Court committee that considers applicants' character.

Former NIH leader running for Senate

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Bernadine Healy, former director of the National Institutes of Health, announced her candidacy for U.S. Senate Friday, billing herself as a new kind of politician.

"We have too many lawyers and too many professional politicians in Washington who have simply lost touch," she said.

The 49-year-old Republican said her training as a doctor will enable her to "diagnose the problem, develop solutions and prescribe a treatment."

Healy is seeking the seat held by Democrat Howard Metzenbaum, who is retiring.

Briefly

Greyhound bus turns over, injures 28

BUCKEYE, Ariz. — A Greyhound bus overturned Friday on Interstate 10 and at least four of the 42 people aboard were critically injured, officials said.

"The bus apparently went off the right side of the highway and then (the driver) overcorrected and flipped over," said Sgt. Rick Knight, a state Department of Public Safety spokesman.

Knight said the driver of the bus traveling from Los Angeles to Dallas was not seriously injured and complained to investigators "that the sun was in his eyes."

Six Phoenix-area hospitals reported receiving 28 people from the crash, including four in critical condition. Buckeye is about 45 miles west of Phoenix.

Kevorkian attends suicide after court

DETROIT — Dr. Jack Kevorkian attended his 18th suicide hours after being ordered to stand trial on a charge of helping a man kill himself and his lawyer said Kevorkian would go on a hunger strike if he's jailed.

"If he's imprisoned, he will not eat and Dr. Kevorkian will not survive very long in prison," Geoffrey Fieger said of his gaunt, 65-year-old client.

Police were summoned Thursday night by a 911 call to the Redford Township home of Donald and Eunice O'Keefe. There, they found Kevorkian and O'Keefe, a retired, 73-year-old Ford Motor Co. worker with bone cancer, dead in his bed.

Kevorkian has refused to answer police questions.

Wyoming Senator won't run again

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Conservative Sen. Malcolm Wallop has decided to leave a town he hates for a land he loves.

The Wyoming Republican said Friday he would not seek a fourth term next year because state voters support term limits and because he wanted to leave Washington, D.C.

"I have never had an overwhelming desire to live on the Potomac," Wallop said. "In fact, I hate it. I have never liked the life of a senator. I like the job."

Wallop, 60, said he might run for governor or simply return to his Big Horn ranch with his wife, Eileen.

Compiled from wire reports.

U.S. offers \$2 million for bombing info

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration plans to offer up to \$2 million for information leading to the capture of a suspect in the World Trade Center bombing who is believed to have fled to Iraq.

The reward for Abdul Rahman Yasin is the second such offer made by the government in recent weeks for a fugitive indicted in the Feb. 26 attack. The first suspect, Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, is also believed to have fled to Iraq after the attack, although investigators suspect he may have gone from there to Iran or Afghanistan.

The fact that both the fugitive suspects are believed to have fled to Iraq has intrigued investigators who are trying to determine whether a foreign government was behind the attack and the thwarted plot discovered last June to bomb other New York City landmarks.

The trial of the four other suspects in the attack, which left six people dead and some 1,000 wounded, starts in New York City next week.

Yasin, who is a U.S. citizen, was born in Bloomington, Ind., and moved with his family to Iraq in the 1960s, said an official who spoke on condition of anonymity. He came back to this country in the fall of 1992, he said.

Yousef, who is believed to hold an Iraqi passport, is described in leaflets issued by the State Department as "extremely dangerous."

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5 Somali employees of CNN killed in clan fighting



A U.S. Blackhawk helicopter flies over a Mogadishu refugee camp after coming under ground-fire Friday. Moments later, the crew returned fire, dispersing a Somali inter-clan street battle.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Five Somalis working for Cable News Network were killed and four wounded Friday in a three-hour battle between rival clansmen that added a bloody new element to worsening violence in Mogadishu.

It was some of the heaviest clan fighting in months and climaxed a second day of attacks on U.N. peacekeepers. U.N. officials said at least 27 mortar shells or rocket-propelled grenades were fired at U.N. positions and that Pakistani soldiers were fired on again while clearing roadblocks. No U.N. casualties were reported.

The fighting came a day after U.S. helicopter gunships blazed away with machine guns and rockets at Somalis who ambushed Pakistani troops and American combat engineers clearing a road.

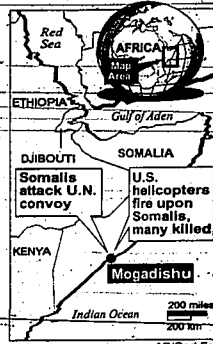
Supporters of a fugitive warlord claimed at least 125 men, women and children died.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali expressed regret Friday over the high death toll but said U.N. efforts to disarm Somalis would continue.

Ahmed Fawzi, a spokesman for the U.N. chief, said U.N. peacekeepers would investigate the ambush and the Americans' counterstrike.

An American commander said Friday the heavy assault was necessary to save the U.N. force.

Somalis attacked a U.N. vehicle with a grenade Friday, wounding two U.S. soldiers, witnesses said. There was no U.N. confirmation. Four chil-



dr hijack a vehicle rented by the network. The CNN workers belonged to a subclan of the Haway clan and the carjackers were from another subclan. Militiamen from each subclan rushed in and began firing at each other with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons. The battle swirled around a hotel housing foreign journalists most of the afternoon.

The United Nations, which usually does not interfere in clan conflicts, sent Bangladeshi troops to monitor the battle and U.S. Blackhawk helicopters finally fired machine guns to scatter the combatants.

Capt. Tim McDavitt, a U.N. military spokesman, said there were no known injuries from the helicopter fire. It was unknown if any of the Somali gunmen were killed in the fighting.

As the shooting died down, nine journalists were taken from the hotel in two U.N. armored personnel carriers to the fortified U.N. headquarters compound to spend the night. A number of others stayed at the hotel. Earlier in the day, U.N. troops were fired on by mortars and rocket-propelled grenades, officials said. Pakistani peacekeepers in two tanks and three armored personnel carriers also drew small arms fire on the same stretch of 21 October Road where the U.N. force was ambushed Thursday. McDavitt said the Pakistanis did not return fire and cleared three roadblocks before returning to their base in a nearby soccer stadium.

Briefly

Jackson excites, disappoints in Japan

FUKUOKA, Japan — Surrounded by 30,000 fans and sharing the stage with dozens of children, Michael Jackson performed in Japan on Friday as part of his worldwide "Dangerous" tour. Although allegations that he molested a 13-year-old California boy continue to cast a shadow over the pop icon's image, his fans' message was clear: "We Believe You," said one banner, in English, waving in the crowd. "We Believe You Always," said another. Jackson acknowledged the support with his trademark "I love you." But he didn't answer their calls for an encore, leaving many to grumble with disappointment as they headed for the exits.

Argentine judge orders cultists to trial

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A federal judge ordered 18 members of a cult to stand trial on charges ranging from kidnapping and corruption of minors to religious and racial discrimination. The 18 were arrested Sept. 1 during a series of raids on homes in the Buenos Aires area belonging to the cult known as The Family, an offshoot of the Children of God sect founded in California in 1969. They include six Americans, five Argentines, two Chileans, two Spaniards, and one person each from Germany, France and Venezuela. All are adults.

Fumes kill 2 Mexican factory workers

TIJUANA, Mexico — Two factory workers were killed and three other people injured when they were overcome by fumes while using industrial solvents in an enclosed space on a hot day, officials said. The accident Thursday afternoon occurred at the Calmar foam rubber plant, about seven miles east of downtown Tijuana. One of the injured men was in a coma Friday and two others, including a Red Cross volunteer who tried to help, were in stable condition at area hospitals. The dead were Fernando Briseno, 23, and Armando Romero Meraz, 24. Briseno and Romero entered a tank to clean it out with methylene chloride, a common industrial solvent. But the floors and walls of the tank, which were hot from the 96-degree day, apparently vaporized the chemical, causing the two men to pass out, officials said.

Thousands attend Marcos burial

BATAK, Philippines — Four years after his death in exile, Ferdinand Marcos was buried in a glass coffin Friday amid thousands of admirers who blame his ouster on a U.S.-led conspiracy. Following a Mass, his widow Imelda, famed for her 1,200 pairs of shoes, removed her golden footwear and walked barefoot into the stone mausoleum, where the coffin was placed on a black pedestal near an eternal flame.

Compiled from wire reports

Some lights flicker on in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.N. convoy brought 100 tons of aid on Friday to embattled Mostar, only the second delivery to reach the divided city in three months.

The situation also brightened in Sarajevo, where state radio said crews repaired the only power line supplying electricity to the besieged Bosnian capital.

Lights flickered back on in some areas Friday. The line was damaged Wednesday night during a firefight between Serbs and Muslim-led government forces on nearby Mount Zuc.

A United Nations relief spokesman in Sarajevo, Ray Wilkinson, said the aid convoy reached Mostar "without any problem," splitting its cargo evenly between the Croat-held western sector and Muslims trapped in the eastern part.

Fighting between Croats and government forces has been intense most of the summer in the southwestern city, which the Croats envision as the capital of their own future state within Bosnia.

About 50,000 Muslims are crowded into Mostar's eastern sector, nearly surrounded by Croats.

Associated Press correspondent Jasmina Kuzmanovic, who was in eastern Mostar when the convoy arrived, said there was sporadic sniper fire and shelling from the Croatian side.

Spanish U.N. peacekeepers evacuated 10 wounded Croats held by government forces. Ten Muslim prisoners were to be evacuated from the Croat-held district.

The Croats also reportedly released 350 Muslim prisoners from a detention center at Dretnje, south of Mostar.

WWII wake still looms over Baltics

TALLINN, Estonia (AP) — Traveling across the Baltic republics, Pope John Paul II has been cautious in his mentions of Russia in countries that still feel threatened by their powerful neighbor.

When the pope arrived in Estonia on Friday, the last day of his tour, President Lennart Meri immediately reminded him that 4,500 Soviet troops remain on Estonian soil.

The Second World War and its aftermath are still a reality in Estonia, said the 64-year-old writer, who was deported to Russia after the Soviets occupied the three Baltic states in 1940.

The pontiff got a similar message from Latvian intellectuals. In Lithuania, his first stop, Moscow pulled out the last of its troops only a few days before he arrived.

The pope has clearly been careful in his attempt to improve relations with Moscow and the Russian Orthodox Church, a major goal of his 15-year-long papacy.

He has repeatedly acknowledged the sensibilities of countries emerging from 50 years of Soviet occupation. But he lectured them on the need to work together with Russia, saying there can be no "winners or losers."

During his Baltic tour he has given no public response to calls for Russian troops to return home immediately. Instead, he has stressed that Russian minorities have rights, too, a sensitive issue in countries where the ethnic Russians, who poured in during the Soviet occupation, have complained of discrimination.

NATO not a closed shop, leader says

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and its European allies must open a debate on adding new members to NATO, the military alliance's top official said Friday.

"NATO is not a closed shop," Manfred Woerner, secretary-general of the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said at the annual meeting of the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies.

"In my view, the time has come to open a more concrete perspective to those countries of central and east-

ern Europe, which want to join NATO and which we may consider eligible for future membership," he said.

It was the first time Woerner publicly urged the allies to prepare for the eventual admission of some of the alliance's former Soviet bloc adversaries.

The United States, the most influential member of NATO, has been reluctant to hold such discussions for fear of angering Russia.

However, Russian President Boris Yeltsin implied during a recent visit

to Poland that he would not object to Polish membership in the alliance. Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic would most likely be at the top of any list of candidates for NATO membership.

Woerner said membership should be on the agenda of a summit, likely in early January, of President Clinton and the leaders of the other NATO nations.

He would like to see plans laying out how NATO membership would fit in with the eastward expansion of the European Community.

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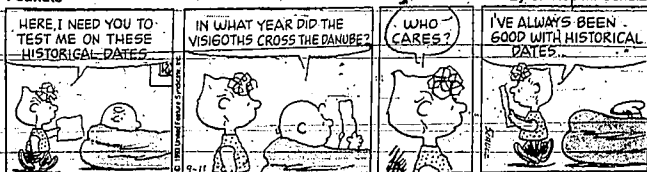
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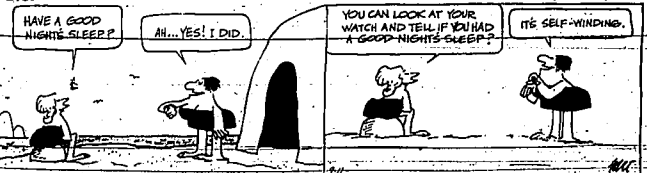
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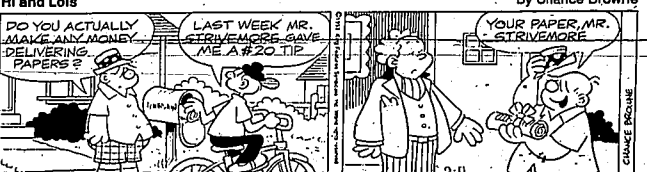
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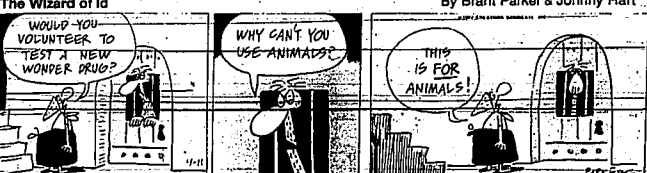
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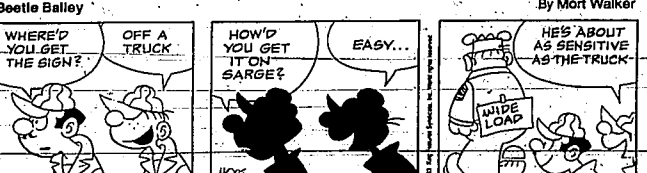
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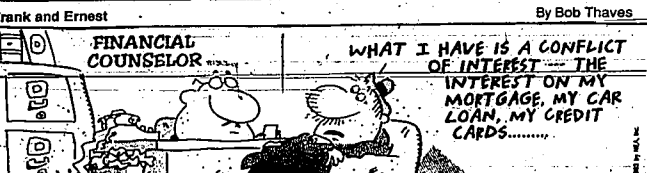
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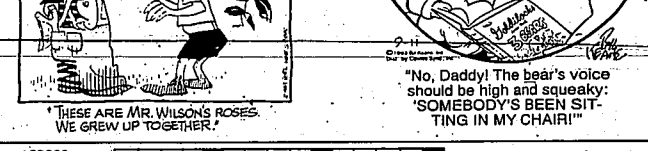
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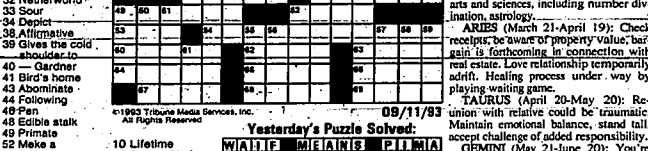
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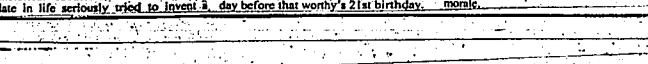
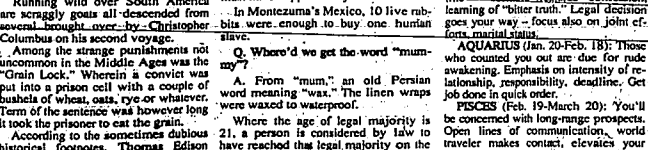
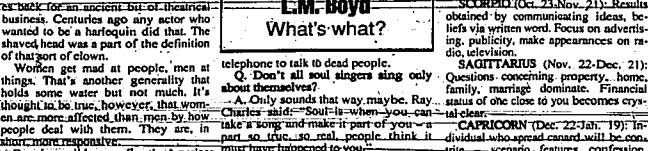
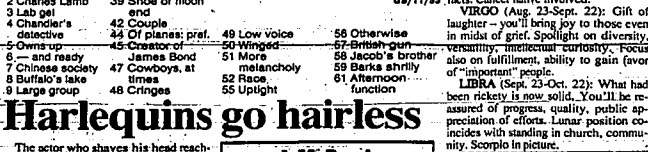
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check recent behavior of property value; bargain is forthcoming in connection with real estate. Love relationship temporarily adrift. Healing process under way by playing-acting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Reunion with relative could be traumatic. Maintain emotional balance, stand tall, accept challenges of career responsibility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're free of losing proposition - winning streak begins-focus on travel, romance, creativity, style, language. Lost article located by Aries individual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take initiative in getting to heart of matters. Reveal what's behind closed doors; willingness to let go of status quo. Judgment on target, circumstances favor your efforts. Class!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What was kept "under cover" bursts into open. Skeleton in closet rattles; you'll deal with crisis in effective manner. Secret meeting brings forth previously hidden facts. Cancer native involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gift of laughter - you'll bring joy to those even in midst of grief. Spotlight on diversity, creativity, intellectual curiosity. Focus also on fulfillment, ability to gain favor of "important" people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What has been richly in quest, you'll be reassured of progress, quality, public appreciation of efforts. Lunar position coincides with standing in church, community, Scorpio in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Results obtained by communicating ideas, beliefs via written word. Focus on advertising, publicity, make appearances on radio, television.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Questions concerning property, home, family, marriage, domesticity. Financial status of one close to you becomes crystal clear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Individual who's been caused to be conservative, features confession, learning of "bitter truth." Legal decision goes your way - focus also on joint effort. Scorpio in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who counted you out are due for rude awakening. Emphasis on intensity of relationship, responsibility, deadline. Get job done in quiet, solid, unobtrusive manner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be concerned with long-range prospects. Open lines of communication, world traveler makes contact, elevates your morale.

People



Nathan Erwin, a staff member of the O. Orkin Insect Zoo at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History shows a grasshopper to Kasmir Holt, 6, center and Kimberly Ray, 7, of Washington's Bunker Hill Elementary School. The zoo officially opened Friday.

Bug's eye view and spiders too at new Smithsonian insect zoo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cockroaches crawling under the kitchen sink, fleas giving the family dog fits, mops making nests in the sweater pile. Not your standard museum display.

But a bug's-eye view of an ordinary household is just that — one of the creepy, crawly exhibits in the Smithsonian Institution's renovated insect zoo that opened Friday.

Walk under the giant cobweb at the entrance and enter a world of worms, mosquitoes and hairy spiders — where hundreds of creepy crawlers skitter across glass exhibit cases, flap their wings in animated films and fill the air with their screeches and chirps.

Most are behind glass. Some are just pretend. But what's that guy got in his hand over there? Madagascar hissing cockroaches, tobacco hornworms — reach out and touch them

if you dare.

Velvet ants that eat honey. Cicadas. Katydid. Name your bug of choice, it's here. Even the ones that can kill you.

Tarantula feedings happen three times daily. And you can get up really close if you want. If you don't, just watch on a video monitor.

On another wall: dozens of glass cases full of the scariest specimens OK, so they're dead. But that centipede is as thick as a hot dog and at least a foot long.

There's a giant dollhouse in one corner. Nothing too spooky about that.

But push a cockroach-shaped button in front and lights flash under the kitchen sink, showing where a community of the critters is likely to hang out. Push a flea-shaped button and a cut-out of a friendly dog starts

scratching madly.

Crawl in a hole at the base of that giant termite mound and hear them loudly munching away.

The old insect zoo was built in 1976 in the National Museum of Natural History. About a million people visited each year. But they couldn't see insects in a simulated rainforest, insects in a desert, insects in and around an ordinary pond.

The new zoo also explains how scientists learn things about the insects. Behind a big window, they're working away in the insect nursery — feeding the bugs in the cases, helping to breed new ones.

The old exhibit was just called the Insect Zoo. The new one's the O. Orkin Insect Zoo.

Otto Orkin founded the Orkin Pest Control, an insect-zapping empire based in Atlanta.

Finding federal funding to give the bugs a new home wasn't easy. So the Smithsonian looked for outside help. The Orkin insect people donated \$300,000.

"When you think about it, it really makes sense," said Sally Love, who ran the old insect zoo from 1984 to 1992 and developed the new exhibit.

Vacation heart attack kills surfing legend

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — Lorrin "Whitey" Harrison, the ukulele-playing surfer with a sunny smile and palm frond hat, died while vacationing in Hawaii. He was 60.

Harrison's wife of 46 years, Cecelia, and one of his six children, daughter Marian, were with him when he suffered a fatal heart attack Wednesday.

"It was more his way of life that I will remember," said longtime friend 78-year-old LeRoy Gannis.

"His eagerness to enjoy every aspect of the ocean — any aspect he could handle."

Harrison was a well-known fixture on Southern California and Hawaii beaches, but his fame spread beyond those coasts.

He was interviewed on "The Tonight Show" starring Johnny Carson, featured in Life magazine and performed in commercials for Nike, the Gap and, most recently, Armor All.

In the Armor All spot, Harrison

surfs, plays the ukulele and drives off in a red convertible.

"To me, that commercial described what was wonderful about Lorrin," said Steve Perzmann, publisher of the San Clemente-based Surfer Journal. "Cackling, playing the ukulele, doing a 'coffin' on his surfboard."

"Peter Pan all the way — That was Lorrin's charm."

Born in Garden Grove, Harrison started surfing when he was 14. At the time, he could walk the five miles from his home in Laguna Beach to Corona del Mar without seeing another person.

"I taught myself," he said in a recent interview. "All these guys had boards and I had no board, so I borrowed theirs. White pine and redwood."

When he was a teen-ager, Harrison dove away on passenger ships headed to Hawaii. The first time, he was caught; the second, he made it to Waikiki Beach, on Oahu, where he worked winters.

Surviving twin's health improves

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ten-week-old Angela Lakeberg, the twin who survived surgery to separate her from her sister last month, was upgraded Friday from critical to serious condition.

Angela "continues to grow slightly stronger with each day," Children's Hospital of Philadelphia said in a statement.

"Although an upgrade in a patient's condition presents an optimistic picture, it is important to remember that this 10-week-old baby remains acutely ill and faces a long road to full recovery," an unidentified surgeon said in the statement.

The hospital said the biggest step toward recovery is for Angela to

breathe on her own. She has been on a ventilator since shortly after the conjoined twins were born June 29 at Loyola University Medical Center near Chicago.

According to the hospital, the baby's sutures from surgery are healing and she is fed through a tube down her esophagus to her stomach, instead of intravenous feeding lines used earlier.

In a 5½-hour operation last month, a surgical team separated Angela from her twin sister, Amy. The two had been joined at the chest and had a shared heart and liver.

Doctors had said both twins would die without separation, and at least one would die with it.

Mess kit returns from Belgium to Utah soldier after 49 years

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Marvin Carroll never had much use for his Army mess kit and wasn't particularly saddened when he lost it during the Battle of the Bulge in 1944.

But like a bad penny — or maybe the memory of all those "K-rations" — "the darned thing" wouldn't stay lost, Carroll said.

Last year, two Belgian historians found the mess kit in the Ardennes Forest and began a search for Carroll, a Vernal, Utah, native who had etched his name and the word "Utah" on its side.

About a month ago, man and material were reunited.

Carroll, now 69 and living in Salt Lake City, shook his head in disbelief and relegated the mess kit to his garage.

"I thought, well what are they getting so stirred up about an old mess kit for?" he said. "I wouldn't give a dime for one. Not even a new one."

But for all the salty speech, Carroll didn't hesitate to scrounge the kit out of the garage and pose for a picture with it. Twinkling blues eyes showed he was really tickled by the fuss.

"There's a lot of people in Vernal, my relations and that, who called and said, 'Did you know they found your mess kit?'" Carroll said. "I'll be damned," adding dryly, "Well now I'll be going to Hollywood and be in the pictures, and it will just ruin my life."

Carroll was a rifleman in the 99th Infantry Division during the famous World War II ground action near



Marvin Carroll lost his mess kit during the Battle of the Bulge.

Bastogne, during which U.S. Army Gen. Anthony McAuliffe provided the surrounding German forces a defiant and confusing reply to their demands of surrender. "Nuts!"

Carroll didn't have such strong feelings about his mess kit, which he lost when shrapnel ripped through his ankle. Carroll went to France for medical treatment and then home. The kit stayed in a shell crater in the Ardennes.

It would have been untraceable had Carroll not marked it. But that information led the researchers to put an advertisement in a Vernal newspaper and they soon had their man.

The reunion was aided by Rex

Whitehead, a fellow 99th Division veteran from Logan, Utah, who specializes in Battle-of-the-Bulge archives with a particular interest in locations comrades missing in action. His database helped the two Belgian researchers, Jean-Philippe Speder and Jean-Louis Seel, whose hobby is scouring old battle grounds.

The pair had helped locate the remains of four of 33 soldiers missing from the 99th Division.

"They came to Utah last month to deliver the rusty kit and have asked for nothing in return," Whitehead said.

"They say, 'None, you paid for it in 1944 when you liberated Belgium.'"

Wendy's founder says quitting school was his biggest mistake

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wendy's founder Dave Thomas said he might have been twice as successful had he graduated high school.

"The biggest mistake I made in my life is when I dropped out of high school," he told a high school seniors at a rally Thursday.

"We have 4,000 restaurants today, but if I had gotten my high school diploma, we might have 8,000."

Thomas, 61, earned a high school equivalency certificate this year.

The restaurant-chain founder appears in Wendy's television commercials.

return — and the Nugget saloon was stuck with a pile of "Un-Official Western White House shirts."

No matter. Reagan showed up Wednesday.

The former president and his Secret Service entourage strolled into the saloon and sat down in the presidential booth.

"This was a dream come true," said Doug Taylor, who owns the saloon. Taylor and his wife, Sally, had lunch with Reagan.

Reagan ate corn chowder, a hamburger and fries while chatting about his nearby ranch. A "Reagan Country" poster hangs near the saloon's entrance and a stack of Clinton T-shirts.

private property that was very prominently posted against trespassing, solicitation and handbills," city prosecutor Bill Gowan said.

"He was asked to leave and refused to do so. He never gave any one any identification as to who he was," Gowan said.

Meredith was convicted in Municipal Court and fined \$50. He took the case to Hinds County Court on Thursday and was convicted again. Meredith said he will ask a circuit judge to declare the trespassing law unconstitutional.

"If a plantation had 100 families living on it, the landlord could say, 'who could come visit those people,'" Meredith said. "These statutes were designed and used to 'control' the movement and activities of black people."

Memo prompts TV news head to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Robinowitz, news director at Fox-owned WTTG-TV for two months, has resigned following publication of an unfinished memo in which he said reporters would be fired because of their political views.

In a short statement, Thursday night, the station said its policy was to provide balanced and objective news reports.

"On this score, we stand proud on our record. We will continue to provide unbiased, fair and superior quality newscasts to the Washington community," the statement said.

Robinowitz said in the uncompleted internal memo that he would talk with conservative activists about firing reporters "who are inept, politically correct, shallow and/or otherwise unsuitable."

Neurologist, author honored for medical work

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Dr. Oliver Sacks, whose book "Awakenings" was made into a movie starring Robin Williams, was honored at the World Congress of Neurology for his medical contributions.

Sacks' book recounted his work with sleeping sickness patients in the 1960s. He used the drug L-dopa to revive them, including some who had been in a trance-like state for 40 years.

Rights pioneer vows he'll fight trespass conviction

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Civil rights pioneer James Meredith said he will appeal a misdemeanor conviction for trespassing at an apartment complex.

Meredith was arrested Jan. 23, 1992, while handing out campaign literature at the complex in his failed bid for a Mississippi seat in Congress.

"The charge was about going on

Reagan trip to saloon makes owner's day

SUMMERLAND, Calif. (AP) — This coastal hamlet was elated when President Clinton visited Ronald Reagan country, but Clinton didn't

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Board of Education orders alcohol policy review

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education on Friday ordered a thorough review of its policy on alcohol consumption on Idaho's college campuses with an eye toward strengthening the policy and its enforcement — next month.

The decision came a day after Gov. Cecil Andrus said serious violations of state laws and board regulations on underage drinking were involved in last month's accident that left a University of Idaho freshman coed paralyzed from the waist down.

Regina Goghlan, 18, of Spokane, Wash., had just pledged the Alpha Phi sorority and reportedly had become intoxicated during annual Greek rush week festivities in Moscow in mid-August when she fell from a third-floor fire escape at the sorority house. She is still hospitalized.

The UI, meantime, ordered two fraternities to show cause by Monday why their recognition should not be revoked.

Rayburn Bartore executive director of the board, said attorneys for all four schools as well as representatives of the Greek organizations both in Idaho and nationally would be asked to review the current alcohol policy over the coming month. UI officials co-located regulations against underage drinking in the Greek houses were not being followed consistently.

And state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said that is the critical issue.

"I'm more concerned whether we have a responsibility to monitor for compliance with our policy and for sanctions for noncompliance," Evans said. "In my view, we have a policy. We don't have adequate

enforcement of the policy with sanctions I believe should be automatic."

UI President Elisabeth Zinser said the investigation showed Goghlan was served alcohol at the Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities that day. If they lose their recognition, the houses would not be allowed to use school facilities for any of their activities and could not take part in rush week to add new members.

"The message from the Moscow Police Department is clear," Zinser said. "Two fraternities were in violation of the law. Moreover these findings strongly reveal the Greek system at the University of Idaho is in trouble."

While it is important to campus life, "its survival depends on productive and decisive reform," she said.

Zinser said she is urging the houses and their national organizations to

Member: Keep closer tabs on research licensing

BOISE (AP) — A state Board of Education member said the board should keep closer tabs on the handling of patents from research at Idaho universities.

Joe Parkinson, chairman of Micron Technology Inc., took particular exception at Thursday's board meeting to the Idaho Research Foundation's licensing of University of Idaho-generated patents to private businesses.

He alleged the patents are not let out for public bidding, and "insiders" are reaping the benefits.

The issue surfaced when the president of Advanced Hardware Architectures in Moscow, John Overby,

appeared on a list of possible members of a statewide research advisory council.

Parkinson got Overby's name taken off the list of nominees until the board has a chance to talk to him. In a letter to the board, Parkinson asked that Overby "appear before the board to explain his self-serving activities while serving on the Idaho Research Foundation."

The foundation came under fire from Parkinson in 1988 — before he was on the Board of Education — for licensing patents to businesses in which foundation board members had an interest.

consider answers such as live-in counselors, basing membership on student maturity and revising their alcohol policies.

UI Provost Tom Bell told the board on Friday it must consider the

drinking problem on a systematic basis and not one that is isolated to Idaho.

"I'm disturbed by the focus on the University of Idaho," Bell said. "There's a few drinks tipped at other

places than the University of Idaho."

He specifically cited the tailgate parties that occur during home football games at all three universities despite a ban on alcoholic consumption on state-owned property.

Briefly

ISU enrollment leaps into record books

POCATELLO — Enrollment at Idaho State University has set another record this fall with 10,779 students, school officials report.

The increase is only slightly above last fall's enrollment of 10,755, said Mike Standley, ISU director of registration and records.

The shift in full-time students is more significant: 7,136 in the fall of 1992 compared with 6,763 this fall.

The enrollment hike did not come as a surprise, Standley said. Enrollment should continue to rise slightly this fall due to field classes and eight-week courses which begin in the second half of the semester, Standley said.

The most significant increase is among seniors, where a 10 percent improvement was made over last year's 1,815, compared with 1,657. A decrease was noted among master-level graduate students.

Ministers file suit over no-frills burial

BOISE — Two ministers contend they don't need a license to offer no-frills burial services at a donations-only operation in Caldwell.

In an attempt to prove it, the Rev. Rick Russell and his brother, the Rev. Chuck Russell, filed a lawsuit Thursday in 4th District Court against Carmen Westberg, chief of the state Bureau of Occupational Licenses, and the state Board of Morticians.

The licensing agencies have told the Russells they could face criminal charges for offering funeral services without a license.

"We decided it would be more fun to be on the offense than the defense," Rick Russell said.

The Russells own Omega, which opened this summer and offers burials without embalming, viewing or cremation. It does not charge a fee, but does accept donations, and apparently is the only company of its kind in Idaho.

The brothers, represented by Boise attorney George Patterson, are asking the court to rule that their scaled-down operation does not fall under the Board of Morticians' jurisdiction.

Kay Manweiler, a deputy attorney general representing the Board of Morticians, said the Russells appear to be violating the law.

Firm nets \$60,000 fine for rigging bids

SALT LAKE CITY — Sta-Dust Inc. of Idaho Falls has been fined \$60,000 for rigging bids during a \$350-million highway project.

The U.S. Justice Department prosecutors, who said the company's executives have furnished substantial assistance in a four-state federal bid-rigging probe.

U.S. District Judge David Sam said Sta-Dust has been "candid, cooperative and truthful" with agents conducting the antitrust investigation.

Sta-Dust recently helped convict a company and its executive in Wyoming.

Federal sentencing guidelines call for a fine of \$100,000 to \$195,000. The judge was able to hand out a lighter sentence because prosecutors requested it.

Sta-Dust acknowledged conspiring to divide territory and customers in the sale of magnesium-chloride from 1988 to 1990.

Man convicted of robbing congregation

BOISE — A man who served as his own counsel after allegedly punching his attorney has been convicted of robbing a Boise Jehovah's Witnesses congregation at gunpoint.

Jurors deliberated for nearly 10 hours Thursday before finding Steven Lee Hyde guilty on 36 counts each of robbery and using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Sentencing was set for Oct. 1 before 4th District Judge George Carey. Hyde faces a possible maximum life sentence.

Hyde also has been charged with robbing the Nampa Jehovah's Witnesses less than an hour after the Boise incident. His trial on 10 counts each of robbery and firearms charges is slated for Oct. 5.

Ex-substitute faces molestation charges

WALLACE — A former substitute teacher in two Silver Valley school districts is in a Soldota, Alaska, jail facing charges of child molestation in Shoshone County, authorities said.

Dennis D. Stoddard, 45, was taken into custody Wednesday following an investigation by the Shoshone County Sheriff's Department and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Sheriff's Lt. Charles "Spike" Angle said Thursday that Stoddard, formerly of Kellogg, was charged with two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child under 18. No date for his extradition from Alaska was set, but Magistrate Neil Walter set Stoddard's bond at \$200,000.

Wallace School District Superintendent Frank Bertino said Stoddard worked as a substitute teacher several times at Silver Hills Middle School.

Compiled from wire reports

Budget blueprint includes tax support hike

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education on Friday restored several minor cuts made by its Finance Committee and agreed to seek a 12.4 percent increase in state tax support for higher education in the budget year that begins next July.

The budget blueprint totaling \$164.1 million, \$18.1 million more than the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College received this year, is more than twice the hike in state support that lawmakers authorized in the current budget. It is identical to the amount sought by the schools a month ago.

"This board is the voice for higher education," member Roberta Fields of New Meadows said, and Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls underscored the fact that the bulk of the additional cash is needed to meet dramatic enrollment increases on the four campuses.

"These numbers represent an increase in service around the state," he told his colleagues.

The request for the substantial increase, which will be submitted to both Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Legislature, comes against the backdrop of a

state economy generating tax revenue faster than analysts had expected.

Based on the percentage of total tax receipts earmarked for higher education in the current budget and preliminary revenue projections for the next budget year, there potentially could be enough new cash to meet the board request.

But mounting demands from public schools, health care programs for the poor and the correctional system will make competition for the extra cash intense.

During a meeting early in the day with the legislative committee of the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce, Andrus acknowledged that higher education did not fair as well financially as other pieces of the educational system, and he said the schools have not been able to keep up with demand for additional faculty.

But he told the board a day earlier that while his budget plan would include a substantial increase for higher education, it would probably fall short of the board's goal.

The board also nearly doubled the Finance

Committee's recommendation for \$37.5 million to underwrite new building construction, pushing the total public works request to more than \$70 million on the college campuses and at other educational institutions.

The capital improvement projects would have to be financed from an anticipated cash surplus in the budget that could total as much as \$50 million.

Under the budget scheme, Lewis-Clark would receive the highest percentage increase, 14.1 percent. But with the smallest budget of the schools, spending on that campus would rise just \$1.1 million to \$8.2 million.

Boise State University would see its state support increase from \$43.7 million to \$49.3 million, about 12.3 percent.

Idaho State University's increase would be 12.6 percent, up \$4.8 million to \$42.5 million.

The University of Idaho would receive an additional \$6.4 million, an 11.5 percent increase to \$61.8 million.

And another \$2.6 million would go to operate the overall higher education system.

Despite religious beliefs, agencies can act to save children at risk

BOISE (AP) — Regardless of the religious beliefs of parents, authorities can act if necessary to save a child in risk of serious physical harm from grave illness, an attorney general's opinion says.

Laws "and the Idaho Constitution give parents the right to practice religion as they want," said an opinion prepared for the Department of Health and Welfare's child abuse and family and Children's Services.

"Nowhere in Idaho law does the religious exemption provide that a child cannot be medically treated if prayer is not effective and the child's life is endangered," it said.

"Idaho's religious exemption references do not limit either administrative or judicial action when medical treatment for children is deemed necessary."

The agency also asked when state intervention is necessary for children who need treatment, but their parents feel prayer or other beliefs will provide the cure.

The opinion said state jurisdiction should come when a child is threatened by, or is in actual harm.

"The rules are neutral toward religious beliefs...the determination of neglect will be made based on the threat of harm to the child, not upon the religious

beliefs of the parents," the opinion said.

The opinion said courts in other states have ruled that the right to practice religion freely does not include the liberty to expose children to ill health or death.

"Parents may be free to become martyrs themselves. But it does not follow they are free, in identical circumstances, to make martyrs of their children before they have reached the age of full and legal discretion when they can make that choice for themselves."

was the ruling in a Massachusetts case 49 years ago, the opinion said.

Opponents demand tax cuts

SANDPOINT (AP) — Bonner County tax rebels are calling for commissioners to keep their campaign promises and cut the proposed \$25 million budget down to size.

Bill Deaman, head of the Bonner County Tax Coalition, gave the commissioners his own 20-page budget that includes \$7.3 million in reductions.

"We had a 48-percent increase last year and this year they are back for 6 percent more," Deaman said.

The attitude is obviously one that says the taxpayer is a bottomless pit."

Idaho City, Vallivue patrons approve school bond issues

The Associated Press

Voters in Canyon County's Vallivue School District and in Idaho City approved bond issues that will fund \$21.3 million in school construction.

"We just barely made it, but we made it," Ken Ross, superintendent of the Basin Elementary School District in Idaho City, said Thursday.

Of the 780 people who voted for the \$3.9-million bond issue, about 69 per-

cent supported it. A two-thirds majority was needed for passage.

For the Vallivue School District, the third attempt at a bond issue was a charm. Seventy-two percent of the 2,068 voters who cast ballots Thursday supported the \$17.4 million measure.

Ken Brocke, director of operations for Vallivue schools, said the money will be used to build a new high school and convert the current high school to a middle school.



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Around the valley

County adopts new budget, tax increase

TWIN FALLS — Following three days of public hearings, the Twin Falls County Council officially adopted its 1993-94 budget Friday.

The budget, which was tentatively adopted Aug. 20, includes an 1175 property tax rate increase.

During the hearings, residents complained about a series of cuts, with several people expressing concerns for the amount of funds allocated for the sheriff's office.

County commissioners seemed puzzled by residents who opposed cuts, but were also against higher taxes.

"It's still hard to figure out," said County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman Friday evening. "They (residents) wanted us to fund certain things, but 'Don't raise my taxes. Why are you raising my taxes?'"

Buhl man faces allegation of lewd conduct with girl, 10

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man was charged Friday with lewd and lascivious conduct with a 10-year-old girl in Dec. 1990.

Damon Clinton-Skeen, 31, 4078 N. 1700 East, Buhl, will face a preliminary hearing next Friday in 5th District Magistrate Court.

He was charged Friday with abusing the girl on Dec. 20 or Dec. 21, 1990, in his home at 1112 Blake Street North in Twin Falls.

The Idaho Attorney General's office was asked to investigate the charges because Skeen's wife works for the Twin Falls County Public Defender and the county prosecuting attorney cannot investigate the case.

Pair of molestation charges target Twin Falls man

TWIN FALLS — A 26-year-old Twin Falls man was charged Friday with two counts of sexual abuse of a minor from October 1989 through June 1990.

Ron Rosencrantz was charged after a three-month investigation into allegations by a boy, now 12, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's investigator Sgt. Dan Mart.

The boy was 9 when the crimes allegedly occurred. Most declined to discuss the nature of the charges.

The allegations came to light in June through Idaho Department of Health and Welfare workers who contacted the sheriff's department, Mart said.

Bond was set at \$25,000 and a public defender was appointed for Rosencrantz.

Farm, ranch museum grows plans, landscaping work day

JEROME — The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum continues to expand.

A work day to improve landscaping at the museum site is scheduled for Tuesday, beginning at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited and asked to bring a shovel or trowel. The museum is located at the crossroads of Interstate 84 and U.S. 93.

A one-room schoolhouse, donated by Art Crysler, will soon be moved to the museum site. The Bruner school was built in 1911 and was the third rural school building built in Jerome School District No. 33. It is the oldest school building left in the county.

An old-fashioned "barn-raising" project is scheduled for the near future. The barn will house Bureau of Land Management displays, historic exhibits, a research facility, information center and offices.

"The No. 1 goal now is the Barn-in-a-Day project," said Director Ralph Peters. The date will be announced soon.

Doctor nets suspended term for hunting rule violations

JEROME — A Jerome doctor has received an unfavorable prescription from a judge after admitting to violations of hunting laws.

David A. Arthurs, 37, pleaded guilty to purchasing a hunting license when a previous license had been suspended, according to court records.

Thursday, he appeared before acting Judge Paul Smith, who sentenced Arthurs to six months in the Jerome County jail and fined him \$1,000 plus court costs.

The jail sentence was suspended for two years. The Jerome doctor was ordered not to buy any type of hunting or fishing license for violating hunting and fishing laws.

Compiled from staff reports

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To fight off Sheriff Wayne Tousey's attempt to hire his own lawyer, Twin Falls County commissioners have what else? — hired lawyers of their own.

"This is a total waste of the taxpayers' money. ... But we have to do it," Commission Chairman Jim Fraley said Friday.

Normally, both the sheriff and the commissioners are represented by Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan. But Tousey is asking

a judge to let him hire his own attorney to help in his budget dispute with the commissioners.

So the commissioners have hired the Twin Falls law firm of Hepworth, Nungester and Lezamis. Bevan suggested the commissioners hire the outside attorneys to avoid a conflict of interest, Fraley said.

The county will pay from \$85 an hour to \$150 an hour for the law firm's services, he said.

In the 1993-94 budget adopted Friday, the commissioners pared back department spending to 1991 levels. Tousey contends his de-

partment cannot perform its duties under this budget.

He filed a petition last week asking a judge to let him use county money to hire an attorney to help him deal with the budget cuts. Twin Falls attorney Laid Stone filed Tousey's petition last week.

A hearing date has yet to be set, but Fraley said one 5th District Court judge — Daniel Mechl — won't be hearing it.

The commission has had poor luck in Mechl's courtroom, Fraley said, and they asked that he not hear the case. Mechl ruled

against the county recently when the commissioners asked to issue \$1.5 million in bonds to build a juvenile center without holding an election.

No 5th District judge should hear the case because the commissioners set their budgets, and it would be as conflict of interest, Fraley said.

"It probably should be an outside judge," he said.

He said he hoped a hearing date on the issue would be set next week.



Carla Rogers says she takes time away from work to volunteer as a crossing guard on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Volunteer replaces crossing guards

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Carla Rogers was walking her daughter to Bickel Elementary School Tuesday when she saw a near catastrophe.

A boy was in the middle of Blue Lakes Boulevard at Fourth Avenue East — a tricky intersection where a school crossing guard formerly worked — when a car sped by and nearly hit the frightened child.

At that moment, Rogers decided she had to do something.

"I called the school and asked them what I can do, and they said I can volunteer," Rogers said while standing at the corner Friday. "So here I am."

When the Twin Falls School District cut its school crossing guard program this year it left many parent-teacher groups and parents such as Rogers

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scrambling to fill the void. Voters overwhelmingly turned down a proposal to re-establish the crossing-guard program and many other budget items on Wednesday.

That left parents with the chore of either hiring crossing guards or volunteering to do the work themselves.

Sawtooth Elementary School and Lincoln Elementary School parent groups have hired crossing guards, but all the other crossing guard locations were covered by volunteers.

So far, Rogers is the only parent helping kids headed to Bickel cross busy Blue Lakes Boulevard, but she is committed to work both mornings and afternoons all year long, she said.

To volunteer, Rogers must take time from her job twice each day. Her employer, Kent's Manufacturing, allows her to make up lost time after hours, she said.

On days she travels out of town for her job, she needs a substitute, she said. Parents may call Bickel Principal Gordon Armstrong and have their names placed on a substitute list, she said.

Several parents stopped and thanked Rogers for volunteering, she said.

Commission tabs Boise's Borresen for Jerome magistrate judge position

By H.K. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The vacant Jerome magistrate judge seat will be filled by a Boise attorney.

Thomas H. Borresen received the nod of approval from a 12-member commission, which spent Friday afternoon in public interviews of five finalists.

The interviews were moderated by Administrative Judge William Hart, who said it was his third judge selection since becoming the administrator.

Passed up for the judge job were Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan, Rockne Lammers of Twin Falls, John Melanson of Buhl and Jim Kile of Meridian.

Borresen, 43, is a former clerk in federal District Court and in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. He has been in private practice since 1978.

Borresen said his work as a clerk for federal Judge J. Blaine Anderson gave him "a look at a model judge, something I will use throughout my career."

"I have had a strong desire to get back into a community where I can be part of the community," he said.

"I will have to be very cognizant that every move I make is going to be visible. As magistrate you walk your talk," Borresen told the selecting commission members.

Regarding sentencing, he said, "My philosophy is primarily to make people

responsible for their conduct."

On juveniles, he said, "It's incumbent upon the judge to show you truly do care, integrate the parents and do what's best to make that person a better person."

Borresen acknowledged he has not worked the "prosecution side" of the judicial system.

After the selection trial court Administrator Linda Wright said, "We feel real fortunate to have a man of this caliber as the magistrate. His knowledge and experience with the Court of Appeals and federal system will be very helpful."

Borresen will be sworn in after approval by the Supreme Court.

Insurer cuts hospital payments

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Blue Shield of Idaho has given Idaho hospitals an ultimatum: accept a lower payment program, or patients — rather than hospitals — will get the insurance check.

It's a tough choice.

By signing on to the new payment program, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center would receive an average 15 percent less for in-patient procedures and 20 percent less for out-patient procedures, Administrator John Bingham said. But if the hospital doesn't sign on, and Blue Shield starts sending its checks to patients, it will get harder and more costly to collect bills, said Sue Summers-Carver, Magic Valley's vice president of patient services and community relations.

The hospital recently started billing Blue Shield electronically, speeding up payments and improving the hospital's cash flow, Summers-Carver said.

Blue Shield's proposal "will increase the hassle factor," he said.

Bingham will discuss the Blue Shield proposal with hospital board members at their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in a room adjoining the hospital cafeteria.

Under the new program, scheduled to begin Jan. 1, Blue Shield would pay Magic Valley Regional and other large hospitals according to a schedule of set fees, similar to the Medicare system. Blue Shield would cut how much it will pay for a liver transplant, for example.

Smaller hospitals with adequate claims volume will be paid by the day, and low-volume hospitals will be reimbursed for "reasonable billed charges," according to a letter to Bingham from Scott Hays, Blue Shield marketing director.

"The move to this new payment program is in direct response to public and legislative concerns regarding the escalating cost of health care coverage in Idaho," the letter says.

The program is intended to standardize payments for similar services among similar hospitals and stabilize hospital payment costs, Hays' letter says.

The new payment program will also assure fair prices to insurance subscribers and give hospitals an incentive to be more cost-effective, the letter says.

Health-care costs for Idaho hospitals have risen 121 percent since 1985, with yearly increases between 14 and 21 percent during the past three years, the letter says.

"Everybody in the country wants lower health care costs," Bingham said.

But the way Blue Shield has approached the hospital — by dictating the new program — has created an adversarial relationship, he said.

Blue Shield subscribers make up about 7 percent of 10 percent of Magic Valley's clientele, Summers-Carver said.

However, it is likely that if the hospital joins the Blue Shield program, other insurers will demand similar prices, she said.

"It's a fairly major proposal," Summers-Carver said.

The hospital will meet with Blue Shield officials next week to discuss the new payment program, Bingham said.

BLM wants public to help curb vandalism at Milner Dam

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

MILNER DAM — The Bureau of Land Management needs the public's help to stop vandalism at the Hobson site of the Milner Dam recreation area.

Vandals recently destroyed an outhouse by pulling it over with a truck. Area Manager Tom Dyer said they've uprooted picnic tables chained to cement bases, torn apart boat docks, shot up signs, used visitor registry posts for firewood and left beer cans and bottles strewn about the area.

The problem has occurred for years, Dyer said. "We've had enough. ... A lot of people don't think that it's much, but it's really starting to eat into our budget," he said.

The outhouse originally cost about \$3,000, but with new federal rules to make facilities accessible to the disabled, replacing it would cost an estimated \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Metal picnic tables cost \$500, and boat docks around \$1,000. Signs range from \$25 to \$300.

The destruction happens at night, and Dyer guessed it usually involves younger people who are partying.

Enough beer bottles were found recently to fill two 5-gallon drums, he said.

A BLM ranger patrols the site once a week, but with more than 1.5 million acres to watch over, the ranger would have difficulty catching the culprits. Dyer urges anyone in the area who sees the vandals at work to write down the car license-plate number and report it.

"We need other eyes to help out," he said.

Anyone who sees others destroying property at the site and who can help identify the vandals can call Dyer, Jim Hart, or Terri Stubbs at 678-5514.

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Bomb scare empties Nevada casino Treatise on Mormonism may finally be published

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — One of the Reno area's largest casinos was evacuated Friday after a threat to bomb it was received. The threat was received by the Nevada Highway Patrol, which evacuated the casino and the surrounding area.

At least 2,600 people were evacuated after the threat to John Ascuaga's Nugget, police said. A section of Interstate 80, the Reno Sparks area's main freeway, was also closed, and homes and businesses within 1,000 feet of the casino were evacuated.

The Nugget's general manager, Rick Davenport, said an anonymous caller reported Friday morning that a bomb had been left somewhere in the casino and was an extortion demand. He declined to discuss the demand, but said an object about the size of a small copying machine was found in one of the sprawling casino's lobbies.

"We found a device in our south lobby behind some temporary walls," he said. "It's a large aluminum-like container of substantial size attached to a piece of iron."

Bomb squad members were to X-ray the device, said Sparks police Lt. David Saville. Agents from the FBI, Sparks Police Department and Nevada Highway Patrol were investigating.

The 1,000-room hotel tower and the surrounding area, which takes in much of Sparks' downtown casino district, were evacuated about 7 p.m. At least 2,600 people were taken to the Reno Sparks Convention Center.

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"The hotel tower is near capacity this weekend," Davenport said. "We had a great number of people trying to register."

The threat was made as people were streaming into the area for the annual Great Reno Balloon Race and annual camel races in nearby Virginia City.

A similar extortion attempt, involving a real bomb, occurred 13 years ago at Harvey's resort hotel at Lake Tahoe, about 35 miles away.

The bomb exploded on Aug. 27, 1980, tearing apart much of the hotel and casino and causing \$12 million damage.

The mastermind of the \$3 million extortion plot, John Birge Sr., was sentenced to 20 years in prison and several other people received lesser sentences.

Utah police chief apologizes for leak

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — South Salt Lake Police Chief Oran L. Peck has apologized for a departmental leak concerning a prostitution solicitation investigation involving former Mayor Jim Davis.

Davis, now Salt Lake City's Housing and Economic Development director, categorically denied the charges. Police had referred the case to county prosecutors, but it was decided there wasn't enough evidence to justify any charges.

Davis was not home Friday night and did not immediately return messages. However, he had said earlier that the allegations were part of a vendetta stemming from reforms he had made as mayor of South Salt Lake from 1979 to 1992.

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In a two-page statement issued Friday, Peck denied his department was out to get Davis, but he apologized for a leak that apparently brought the incident to public attention.

"We sincerely regret the indiscretion of one of our employees in making the unauthorized phone call (to a reporter), whether it was acted on or not. For this we apologize, not only to Jim Davis but to all concerned," Peck said.

The chief said an investigation into the leak is continuing, and the person responsible for the media leak will be disciplined for what he regarded as an extremely serious violation.

"The problem is, it would show that general authorities of high stature disagreed vehemently on fine points of church doctrine," he said. "That's like a blast of different air (today), when Mormons are taught that everyone is in agreement."

Not so, says Richard Turley, director of the church's Historical Department. Indeed, he said, permission to publish the manuscript has been informally given to John W. Welch, editor of BYU Studies.

"Regardless of who publishes it, I think the most important factor of the publication must be a complete, fair and accurate editing," Turley said.

It is likely a judge will have to decide whether the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints owns the document, or whether Roberts' heirs are entitled to let Larson publish the manuscript and his own introduction and editor's notes.

The catalyst for the copyright race most probably was the Aug. 17-14 Sunstone Symposium, in which Larson presented a paper on the controversy surrounding "The Truth, The Way, The Light."

Best known for his church histories, Roberts sought to consolidate his theological writings and began to do so while President of a church mission. He was released in April 1927, but stayed on for six months to dictate the manuscript to his former mission secretary.

It was Roberts' magnum opus, synthesizing Mormon doctrine on the truth about the world and the importance of revelation, the way to salvation and eternal life, and the life of Christ and the Christian character.

But when he submitted the book to the Twelve for approval of its use as a church study manual, a reading committee found problems. Among them was Roberts' attempt to merge paleontology and biblical teachings by postulating the existence of "pre-Adamites," an earthly race devastated before the arrival of Adam.

Roberts' chief critic was Joseph Fielding Smith, who was to become church president nearly 40 years later. They clashed harshly over the "pre-Adamite" issue, and given the other apostles' objections, Roberts' manuscript never gained approval.

The headstrong Roberts decided to publish the work himself, but couldn't raise the money before his death in September 1933 and the manuscript languished for decades in the church's archives.

Before Smith became church president in 1970, Hugh B. Brown, a Roberts admirer and first counselor to then-President David O. McKay, feared Smith might destroy the manuscript upon assuming the presidency, said Brown's grandson, Edwin B. Firmage.

Brown copied the work and gave it to a law professor at the University of Utah. In 1992, Firmage presented the copy to the school's Marriott Library, which already had been given some chapters of the book by Roberts descendants.

Larson, a senior archivist and author of other books and articles on church history, saw his chance. He let it be known he intended to publish the book and delivered a paper on its troubled history at the August Sunstone Symposium.

Enter church historian Turley, who immediately applied for a certificate of copyright with the Library of Congress on behalf of the church. Larson responded with an application on Aug. 31 on behalf of Roberts, his heirs and himself as editor.

Turley said he applied for the copyright certificate to assure that the church retains control over the document.

"There's been a lot of interest in B.H. Roberts, and particularly that manuscript," he said. "We have the original of the manuscript here, and we're just interested in preserving our copyright."

The legal crux is whether the church owns the manuscript. Turley said it is considered a "work made for hire" because it was written when Roberts was a church officer and was intended as a church manual.

For example, the church holds the copyright to Roberts' six-volume "Comprehensive History of the Church," a well-known work.

Larson, though, notes that Roberts held the copyright to his five-volume series of priesthood manuals. He also contends that because he has the permission of some of Roberts' many heirs, his bid is the more valid.

But late Friday, Larson learned for the first time of Welch's intention, spoke to him and arranged a meeting at the end of September. Welch, he said, had mentioned a possible collaboration.

Whether that's possible — considering Welch's dim view of Signature Books — is a long shot, Larson said.

Barring an agreement, Larson intends to fight, notwithstanding a phalanx of lawyers for the church.

"I couldn't afford it, and I could lose everything, and I'd be willing to," he said. "You've got to take a stand sometimes."

Death notices Services

Carolyn Timmons
PAUL — Carolyn Timmons, 59, of Paul, died Friday, Sept. 10, 1993, at the Idaho Falls Heritage Rest Home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Dale Erickson
OAKLEY — Dale Erickson, 70, of Concord, Calif., and formerly of Oakley, died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1993, in Concord. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and before the funeral on Monday at the funeral home.

Henry Sabia, of Mountain Home and Paul, 11 a.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Ruth Prentice, of Wendell, 11 a.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Terry Dennis Ward, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Loren Clive Rasmussen, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. Monday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Chris Anderson, of Burley, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

George Jasper, of Los Angeles and formerly of Buhl, memorial service 10:30 a.m. Sept. 22, St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

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Obituaries

Agnes J. Frazier
TWIN FALLS — Agnes "Meg" J. Frazier, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 9, 1993, at her home of natural causes.

She was born April 7, 1910, in Ord, Neb., the daughter of James and Mary "Prickup" Ulrich. On April 25, 1931, she married LeRoy Frazier in Ord, Neb. They lived in Jerome for 15 years where she was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, the Evening Circle, and worked at the church office for a short time. She worked in real estate in Boise for many years until her retirement. They moved to Twin Falls in July of 1991. She was a very special person who enjoyed the love of her family and many friends.

Survivors include her husband, LeRoy A. Frazier of Twin Falls; two sons, Joe L. Frazier of Jerome and Jack H. Frazier of Rochester, N.Y.; six grandchildren, Jordan P. of Tucson, Ariz., James F. of Santa Fe, Texas, Jeffrey W. of Idaho Falls, and Jojo K. of Bellingham, Wash.; and two great-grandchildren, both of Rochester, N.Y.; seven great-granddaughters; and two great-grandsons. She was preceded in death by one son, one sister and one brother.

A private family memorial will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Any say the greatest monument to any mother is her children, and Pat has perpetuated this beautiful philosophy by leaving behind one son, Kenneth Comstock, and two daughters and their spouses, Shelley and Tim Brock and Tobey and Mike Jossie. She also leaves behind a devoted son-in-law, and a son-in-law, Bill, who stood by her through the tough times, just as she had always been there for him. Her legacy continues as she through her eight wonderful grandchildren, Brock, Levi, Joe, Amy, Christopher, Kacey, Brett and Scott. She also leaves behind her sister, Lisa and Uncle Fred in Florida, who are always more special to her than words can describe, and many relatives on Bill's side, whom she loved dearly, and her wish that we should rejoice in her life and not dwell in sadness at her passing, a joyous occasion, as she held a dear home in Hagerman directly following the burial.

There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus." (Romans 8:1)

Released
Malissa Beard of Kimberly; and Lisa Pearson of Buhl.

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

Sept. 9, 1993, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding:

Edward was born Nov. 4, 1916, in Alcona, Kan.; the son of Edgar and Virginia M. Greenwood. He served with the U.S. Navy as a machinist until retiring in 1955, to be near his mother.

He is survived by two daughters; one son; and a special friend, Leitha Keyes of Jerome. Edward was preceded in death by his parents.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; with the Rev. Michael Spillane officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, and then meet at the cemetery for the graveside service.

Patricia Alexander Tobey Claiborne
HAGERMAN — "But I would not have you to be ignorant; brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that you sorrow not, even as others which have no hope, for if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him." (1 Thess. 4:13, 14).

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Mini-Cassia

Burley cable customers will vote on KSL's removal

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Should KSL television stay or go away? It will be up to Burley cable customers to decide.

TCI Cable Vision, the cable company which serves Burley, originally planned to remove CBS affiliate KSL from its channel lineup next month and replace it with KBYU, a public broadcasting station.

The move has been protested by many Burley residents who say KSL is among the best television stations available.

To settle matters, TCI general manager Dawn Hatch said she will encourage cable customers to vote on several options Sept. 23-24 at her office.

Cable customers will be able to vote on three options, Hatch explained. The options haven't been decided yet, but one will deal with the removal of KSL.

Hatch said final options will be determined Thursday.

TCI will abide by what option the voters choose, Hatch said.

She's not surprised at some protest by area residents about the decision to re-

move KSL.

"I know there would be a certain percentage who wouldn't like it," she said.

TCI, in making its decision, had an outside company do a random telephone survey in Burley. A majority said they wouldn't mind having another station besides KSL in the cable lineup.

Hatch said she was unsure of the exact figures.

Twin Falls station KMYT, also a CBS affiliate, is in Burley's market area and requests that KSL be blacked out whenever identical programming is on.

Because of the request, KSL is blacked out about half the day, Hatch said.

Still, many viewers have protested the proposed change. At the last Burley City Council meeting, council members said they have received numerous calls from people wanting KSL to stay.

One Burley woman, Barbara Brown, recently began circulating a petition requesting that KSL be kept on the air.

Copies of the petition were placed at area grocery stores and cafes.

Hatch said that despite a lot of attention being given to KSL supporters, there are

still a lot of people who want KBYU, which is broadcast from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

"We've been getting calls from people wanting the change," she said.

Hatch said there has been concern among Mormons that TCI would no longer broadcast their church's bi-annual general conference.

The conference is carried by KSL.

If KSL is removed, TCI would still air the program through a satellite feed, Hatch said.



Jack Maloney, 5, of Carson City, Nev., finds a friend Friday in a giant Klondike Bear hot air balloon used to give children tethered rides. About 140 balloonists took to the skies as the first day of competition began at the annual Great Reno Balloon Races.

Cassia hospital administrator says all laws were followed on land deal

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The administrator of Cassia Memorial Hospital has released a statement saying all applicable laws have been followed in obtaining land for a new hospital in Burley.

The statement came in response to a lawsuit filed this week by two area men questioning the land transaction.

The plaintiffs are all three Cassia County commissioners, along with Intermountain Health Care, which manages Cassia Memorial.

"We believe the allegations in (the lawsuit) are misleading and unsupported," said Cassia County administrator, IHC, in a statement.

"We also say commissioners and IHC conspired to keep the public from knowing the source of funds with all applicable laws and in pub-

lic to obtain the property at 16th Street and Hiland Avenue for our new hospital," Dick Packer said in a letter which has been given to hospital employees, doctors and board of directors.

Packer said the land transaction was reviewed by the Idaho attorney general's office prior to it taking place.

Burley attorney Don Chisholm and Burley resident Truman Bradley allege in the lawsuit that laws may have been broken in the land transaction, and that funds to purchase the ground came from a fund meant only for hospital renovation.

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from the land transaction.

The lawsuit asks for a judge to determine the legality of the transaction before any expenditure of the \$850,000 budgeted by the county for hospital equipment and construction.

Packer said the lawsuit won't delay or stop construction of the new \$16 million hospital.

Cassia Memorial benefits the county in many ways, Packer said. The hospital employs over 400 residents of the Mini-Cassia area and the payroll adds nearly \$7.5 million to the local economy, he said.

Packer said that in 1992, more than 500 area residents received charity care worth over \$440,000 at the hospital.

IHC is a nonprofit organization.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Jami Anderson of Burley; Robert Durrington of Declo; and George Green of Wendell.

Released
Karlene Barker, Stephanie Davis.

Michelle Fox and Rhoda Short, all of Burley; Charmaine Barger of Declo; Thomas Black of Saguinaw, Mo.; Rafael Mendoza of Heyburn; Ross L. Ramirez of Hazelton; Clara Seaman of Rupert; and Ivan Smith of Paul.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Anderson of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Corneilio Vega of Rupert.

Released
Michael Kemner of Rupert.

Helicopter Public pounds dog pound site

crash kills 1, injures 4

By John J. Harberth
Times-News correspondent

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — One person was killed and four injured when a helicopter crashed into the Great Salt Lake late Friday afternoon about eight miles west of here.

Wasatch County Sheriff Craig Dearden said the aircraft, which was being used to videotape a commercial for Great Salt Lake Mineral, apparently strayed too close to the water and plunged into the lake about 3:30 p.m.

The victim, a 48-year-old South Jordan man, is believed to have died on impact. His name was being withheld pending notification of next of kin, Dearden said.

Five others survived. Two men and a woman were critically injured, and were taken by air ambulance to Ogden hospitals. Another man, in serious condition, was removed from the scene by ground transport.

One man escaped serious injury, and managed to wade to shore and call the sheriff's office, Dearden said.

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Early California primary may spark Northwest changes

OLYMPIA (AP) — California's decision to move its presidential primary to a much earlier date could spur Northwest states to do likewise, Secretary of State Ralph Munro and lawmakers said Friday.

only if it fosters a regional primary. Sponsors said choosing a common, earlier date, would attract presidential hopefuls to the region and make them pay more attention to Northwest issues.

If Oregon, Idaho and Montana don't want to join Washington in forming a Northwest "Super Tuesday" primary in 1996, perhaps the Evergreen State will join California, Munro said in an interview.

"I don't think Oregon would want to be the hole in the donut, so I think we could get a West Coast primary," Munro said.

This week, California lawmakers sent Gov. Pete Wilson a bill moving that state's primary to the fourth Tuesday in March. California's primary has been on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of June, one of the nation's latest.

California is America's most populous state, but both parties almost always have picked their White House nominee by the time the primary rolls around.

That happened in Washington, state last May as voters here cast ballots in their first-ever presidential primary held after nominations were sewn up. Critics called the debut a million-dollar bust and Munro, a longtime primary advocate, pledged to move the date forward.

One problem: The state law creating the primary says the secretary of state can adjust the date.

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Munro said he thinks a California-Washington primary, featuring the West's two richest vote blocs, would be within the spirit of the term "regional primary."

He conceded he has some concern that candidates might pay less attention to Washington, concentrating on California.

Munro also made clear he prefers a Northwest primary, possibly a week before or after the California vote. He tried without success last year to get the rest of the Northwest states to agree on a common date.

Oregon opted out because it didn't want the expense of running separate primary elections for the White House race in March and its regular primary in May. Idaho, like Washington, has had a long tradition of using precinct caucuses and conventions to pick delegates to national conventions.

Washington still holds its regular primary in September.

House Speaker Brian Ebersole, D-Tacoma, said California's move should spark discussions in the Northwest.

"Like California, we want our votes in this state to make a difference, or why bother?" he said in an interview.

Andrus hints at sales tax extension on service to generate more funds

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus hinted on Friday that he will again try to extend the state sales tax to services to generate additional cash for education and other pressing state needs.

Appearing before the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce's legislative committee, the Democratic governor refused to commit firmly to seeking the extension that the Republican legislative majority rejected out of hand last week.

But he said the existing base for the 5 percent tax has been narrowed so much over the past quarter-century that "some way we have to broaden that base out."

Although the Idaho economy has remained so strong that it is generating tax receipts faster than analysts had expected, Andrus said demands on the state budget, especially from education, are increasing even faster because of the dramatic growth Idaho has experienced.

The governor said that population growth will force state aid to public schools to be increased by more than \$11 million just to accommodate the

jump in enrollment in the fall of 1994.

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Idaho youth dies in freeway rollover

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A Post Falls teenager was killed when he lost control of his car and crashed into a median on Interstate 90, the Washington State Patrol said Friday.

Brian Wang, 19, died of head injuries at 6:27 p.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Medical Center, where he was taken after the 5:30 p.m. crash on the freeway east of Spokane, WSP communications officer Jeff Lopez said.

Wang apparently lost control of his car, which struck the median and rolled over. He was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown through the car's sun-roof, Lopez said.

Tires, rims stolen from trailer

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Blaine Cook said theft occurred at 1200 East and 800 North, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Cook discovered a jack and several lug nuts nearby, deputies said.

The loss was estimated at \$650.

Canyon County farmers send 150 tons of hay to Iowa families

NAMPA (AP) — Canyon County farmers planned to flood 150 tons of hay to send to flood-stricken farmers in Iowa. Instead, when the train left Friday, it carried 200 tons.

"We were very excited and overwhelmed with the help we received," said Niel Hergen, president of the local Farm Bureau Federation. The hay is destined for 52 farm families in southeastern Iowa's Lee County. Local farmers gathered up donated hay, and used cash donations to buy more. Union Pacific and Burlington Northern railroads are donating shipping costs.

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Religion

Experience enhances our lives

It was late — well past midnight — and to tell you the truth, my newest best friend Jonathan had overindulged. So I did the only thing I could do in that situation.

I burped him.

Which shouldn't be too surprising. He was only a few days old at the time.

We were sitting there in the recliner, napping and rocking, and one of us was drifting off to sleep when all of a sudden Jonathan started talking to me. At least, it seemed like he was talking.

"So," he said, "is this really as good as it gets?"

I must have looked startled, because he smiled a bemused little smile. Either that, or he had a little gas.

Joseph Walker ValueSpeak

He spoke again. "Excuse-me?" he pressed. "I was just wondering if you could tell me if this moment that we're experiencing right now is really as good as it gets."

"I'm sorry," I told him. "I'm just not sure I know what you're talking about."

He smiled at me with more patience than you'd expect from someone who had just spent nine months enduring a series of incredibly uncomfortable positions. "A little while ago," he said, "Anita came downstairs."

"Mom," I corrected. Talking baby or not, there was no need to be disrespectful.

"Whatever," he continued. "Mom came downstairs and she said, 'Are you sure you're OK?' and you said, 'Are you kidding? This is as good as it gets.' And what I want to know is, is that really true?"

I was impressed with his ability to remember that conversation so precisely until it dawned on me: what else did he have to remember?

Still, I wasn't exactly sure what he wanted to know. So I asked him to elaborate.

"I guess I'm kind of wondering about life," Jonathan said. "I mean, if you and I sitting here rocking and patting and burping is as good as it gets, then the way I see it, I've already peaked and I'm downhill from here on out. Or am I missing something?"

"Well, yes, you are missing something," I said. "In fact, you're missing a lot of life that's just ahead of you. It's not possible to appreciate what a great moment this is without having first experienced thousands of other moments leading up to this one."

"You mean all of those other moments were even less exciting than this one?" He was as incredulous as one who had just been through the miracle of birth could be.

"Not necessarily," I replied. "But collectively, they imbue each succeeding moment with meaning."

"You want to try running that one past me again? And this time, remember — you're talking to someone whose idea of a meaningful moment is one in which the stomach is full and the diaper isn't."

"OK — it's like this," I explained. "At its root, life is simply a series of experiences, both good and bad. Every new experience is understood within the context of our previous experiences. It's sort of like baggage we each carry with us from experience to experience, and it influences our perception of the world around us — for good or ill. That's how two people can share the exact same experience and respond to it so differently. It's a matter of perspective, based on cumulative living."

"Therefore," I continued, really warming to the occasion, "what we're doing together tonight means something completely different to each of us, even though we're sharing it. It can't possibly mean the same thing to you as it does to me because you have been through what I've been through to get to this point. But in 36 years or so, when you're rocking your own newborn son to sleep, you'll understand how something as simple as this can be so powerful — and so fulfilling."

I looked down at the infant in my arms, expecting a response or at least a reaction. But he was sleeping the sweet, peaceful sleep of the innocent.

"Joe?" Anita called from upstairs. "Are you sure you're OK down there?"

I look at my son. "Are you kidding?" I responded. "This is as good as it gets!"

And this time, I'm almost sure he smiled.

Joseph Walker is a freelance columnist.

Witnessing reaps bountiful harvest

"Say not ye, there are yet four months, and then cometh harvest? Behold, I say unto you, lift up your eyes and look on the fields, for they are white already to harvest" (John 4:35)

Jesus had just had his grand encounter with the Samaritan woman at the well, and she was so impressed with him that she ran and brought back the whole town. As his disciples huddled around him, he looked upon the sight of this large group of townspeople coming toward them and spoke the amazing words quoted above. It is obvious that the discourse was not a simple agricultural statement, but rather a very profound spiritual truth.

Jesus saw the people who were, even at the precise moment, coming to meet him as a "ripe spiritual harvest" for the kingdom of God. According to Verse 39 of the same chapter, many of them did come to believe in Jesus. What was Jesus really trying to say to his band of disciples and to us?

I believe the simple message intended is



Clergy corner
Fred Barton

that there is no need to sit and wait, but rather to realize that God has already begun to prepare the hearts of many people and indeed "the harvest is white."

The reference of Jesus to the fields being "white" simply meant that they were ready to be harvested.

It was true in Jesus' day and it has been true through all these years. There are many lost souls who are prepared by the Holy Spirit to receive the gospel message of Jesus Christ and be "born again" into his kingdom.

Christian witnessing is simply sharing the gospel message in the power of the Holy Spirit and leaving the results to God. It is true that, of ourselves, we can save no

About Pastor Fred Barton

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systems from the University of Texas at San Antonio in 1980. He went on to earn a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, in 1987. He has pastored churches in Idaho for approximately six years.

one. But somehow, God has chosen to work in partnership with us. We go and speak his word, and he moves upon the hearts of those listening by his spirit.

Have you heard about the event called "Harvest '93"? Many of the area churches are working together to bring Evangelist David Ring from Florida to speak at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. This is just one tool we can use to do our part to help bring in

the "spiritual harvest." Will you come? Will you invite a lost friend? I'll see you there. Indeed, the harvest is white.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Pope sends high official to China

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — On the eve of Pope John Paul II's historic trip to the former Soviet Union, the Vatican appeared ready to break through another barrier — its 40-year standoff with China.

The Vatican announced that a senior cardinal left last week for Beijing, the highest-ranking official of the Roman Catholic Church ever to visit the Communist country.

While no immediate agreements were expected, the visit by French Cardinal Roger Etchegaray could lead

to a thaw in relations between the Vatican and Beijing and pave the way for a possible visit by the pope.

Recalling the invitation to an American pingpong team that preceded President Nixon's historic visit to China in 1972, Etchegaray was invited by organizers of China's national athletic games.

The Vatican said he also would meet with government officials.

Etchegaray heads the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace, the Vatican's agency for contacts with the developing world. He has been a major diplomatic troubleshooter, making visits to such countries as Lebanon, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Vietnam in recent years.

John Paul II is on a seven-day visit to Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, the three newly-independent Baltic republics.

The pope had long hoped to make the visit, especially to Lithuania. With its 2.7 million Roman Catholics, the republic was a stronghold of Catholics in the former Soviet Union. But requests to visit Lithuania, first in 1984 and again in 1987, were denied by Moscow, according to the Vatican.

The end of the Cold War and the breakup of the Soviet Union have made the visit possible.

China severed diplomatic ties with the Vatican in the 1950s and formed the government-controlled Chinese Patriotic Catholic Association. It ordered Catholics to renounce allegiance to the pope. The government arrested and jailed thousands who refused.

China has consistently demanded that the Holy See sever relations with nationalist Taiwan as a condition to restoring diplomatic ties. It also has accused the Vatican of interfering in Chinese affairs.

By John King

The Associated Press

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By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

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Founded by religious broadcaster Pat Robertson ... Claims 400,000 contributors and has another 300,000 names in its database ... The Virginia-based group expects to train 7,000 Christian activists in political "schools" this year.

Focus on the Family
Colorado-based Focus is led by James Dobson. Boasts a daily radio program called "Family News in Focus," broadcast on some 1,600 U.S. radio stations.

Citizens for Excellence in Education
CEE president Robert Simonds says his goal is to control the nearly 16,000 school boards in the United States ... Authored "How to Elect Christians to Public Office," a handbook of campaign strategies for Christian candidates.

Traditional Values Coalition
An alliance of predominantly small churches led by the Rev. Lou Sheldon of California ... Claims nearly 30,000 church affiliates ... Focuses on opposing expanded

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Church news

Guest featured at First Assembly

TWIN FALLS—The Rev. Edna Briley will be guest speaker at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 181 N. Locust. The public is invited.

Briley is a nationally appointed home missionary to Native Americans. An ordained minister with the South Dakota District of the Assembly of God, she has pastored at Washington and Oregon churches. She is also an education consultant.

As a home missionary, Briley serves on the faculty of the Central Indian Bible College in Moberg, S.D. She was selected for "Who's Who in American Education" in 1989.

For more information, call 733-5349.

Motorcyclists plan monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Cutlery Riders-Chapter of the Christian Motorcycle Association has planned its monthly meeting for 9:30 a.m. today at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

All interested people are invited. For more information, call Tom at 324-4685 or Jim at 733-6123.

Official will speak at Heyburn church

HEYBURN—Gary Dodge, treasurer for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon, will be the worship hour speaker at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, two miles east of JB's Restaurant on Alfresco Road.

Dodge will conclude with a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Regular services include a song service at 9:30 a.m., followed by classes for all ages. The community is invited to all services.

Lighthouse begins services this week

FILER—People in Filer and the surrounding community now have a new church. The Pentecostal Church of God, The Lighthouse, begins holding services this week. The church is located at 500 Fifth Street.

The church's dedication and grand opening celebration begins with worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, followed by a potluck lunch. An evening service is planned for 7 p.m. Sunday. Pastors Morris and Irene Allen will conduct all services.

Regular services include Sunday school at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., evening worship at 7 p.m., and a mid-week service at 7 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information, call 543-4647.

Faith Chapel prepares 'Friends Day'

JEROME—Faith Chapel has planned a "Friends Day."

"The Last Generation" band will present a concert at 10:30 a.m., and family counselor Dan Holford of Fresno, Calif., will be guest speaker. A potluck dinner is set to begin at 11:30 a.m. Meat, drinks and table service will be provided. Bring a covered dish, or dessert to share. The special services will be held at the kiddie park by the swimming pool.

The public is invited. For more information, call 324-5876.

Parish will conduct its annual fair

TWIN FALLS—St. Edward's Catholic Parish has planned its second annual information and Volunteer Fair.

The fair will be held after masses at 6 and 7:30 p.m. today and following the 9 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. masses Sunday.

It will involve 33 areas of parish involvement including youth and adult education, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, finance, facilities, Spanish Bible study, St. Vincent De Paul Thrift Shop, St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, Faith Sharing groups, Social Guild, Knights of Columbus, Council of Catholic Women, music,

liturgy and others.

Registration for religious education, kindergarten through high school, will be taken at booths in the church yard. Kindergarten through sixth grade begins Sept. 29. Junior high and high school will begin in October.

Agape luncheon planned for Tuesday

GOODING—The Agape Interfaith luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Debbie Morris of Gooding will present the theme, "On Eagle's Wings," and Andy Morris of Gooding will provide the music.

Cost for the luncheon is \$4. The free program begins at 12:15 p.m. For nursery care, call 934-4003. The public is invited.

Community sets High Holy days events

KETCHUM—The Wood River Jewish Community has planned events for High Holy days for this week and Sept. 24 and 25.

Rabbi Henzman, assisted by Hillel Tigay, will lead the services. Rosh Hashonah services are set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood. Yom Kippur is set for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 and 10 a.m. Sept. 25. For more information, call Sue Mendelson at 726-4870.

Women's Aglow to gather Thursday

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Sodbuster Restaurant.

Dorothy Rutledge of Bellevue, a member of the Aglow Southern Idaho board, will speak.

For more information, call Brenda Knight at 423-6188 after 1 p.m.

Fellowship will be planning for future

TWIN FALLS—A fellowship committee from the Unitarian-Universalist Association's Pacific Northwest District will visit this month to help the new Twin Falls Unitarian Universalist Fellowship plan for the future.

The fledgling fellowship started meeting last spring, but this fall kickoff will represent the group's first official contact with the denomination, a worldwide group of religious liberals. People interested in the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship are invited to attend any or all kickoff events.

The events will start with a potluck supper at 5 p.m. Sept. 18 at 1135 Starline. Participants should bring a covered dish and table service.

After the potluck, Chuck Smith of Spokane, Wash., will lead a workshop. He will examine what it means to be a Unitarian Universalist.

Smith will lead a worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 19 at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, corner of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue North. Afterward, a brown-bag lunch will focus on fellowship planning and goal-setting.

The Unitarian Universalist Association has 180,000 members in the United States. Members are encouraged to develop and live by their own personal theology, drawing from the world's great religions, including—but not limited to—Christianity.

Among the people who called this religion their own were Red Cross founder Clara Barton, women's rights pioneer Susan B. Anthony and crusading newspaper editor Horace Greeley. For more information, call the son of the late Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, who is a prominent Unitarian Universalist minister.

The Unitarian Universalist Association is concerned with such issues as social action, community service, human rights, and the environment.

Anyone interested in more information may call 733-8802 or 734-6551.

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Missionaries

The following young people from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or recently returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Julie Edgar, daughter of Carl and Mary Edgar of Twin Falls, will serve for 18 months in the California Roseville Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel on Maurice Street and again at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the College Branch on Harrison Street. She will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Sept. 29. An open house is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Edgar residence, 1830 Ninth Ave. E. Edgar graduated from Kimberly High School in 1990 and from Ricks College in Rexburg in 1992 with an associate degree in general education. She also attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year, where she studied sign language.

Elder Donivan Demetrius Roberts, son of Rick and Nancy Roberts of Shoshone, will serve for two years in the low Des Moines Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at noon Sunday at the Shoshone Ward chapel and will enter the MTC Wednesday. Roberts graduated from Carey High School in Shoshone and will be home for 19 years before moving to Shoshone. During school, he was active in sports and several other activities in Carey.

Elder Toby Wheeler, son of Dee and Linda Wheeler of Paul, will serve for two years in Iceland, an area in the Denmark Copenhagen Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 1st Ward chapel on Broadway. He will enter the MTC Wednesday. Wheeler is an Eagle Scout and a 1993 graduate of Minico High School. He received a full-tuition scholarship in academics from Utah State University in Logan and will enroll in classes there when he returns from his mission.

Elder Jeremy Sudweeks, son of Jay and Isabel Sudweeks of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Japan Osaka Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel on Maurice Street and will enter the MTC Wednesday. An open house is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Sudweeks' home, 1799 Targhee Drive. An Eagle Scout, Sudweeks graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992 and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one year. During high school, he served as vice president of the National Honor Society and was a co-valedictorian of his senior class.

Sister Bethany Allen, daughter of Jerry and Brenda Allen of Wendell, recently returned from serving an 18-month mission in the Washington D.C. Deaf Mission, the Utah Salt Lake City Deaf Mission and the Oregon Portland Deaf Mission. She will report on her mission in sacrament meeting at 11:30



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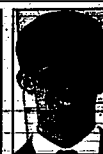
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State University in Logan for one year before his mission. He plans to continue his education at Utah State at the end of September.

Elder Doug Wright, son of Darlene Wright of Twin Falls and the late Robert C. Wright, recently returned from serving two years in the Finland Helsinki Mission. He will report on his mission in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward chapel on Park Avenue. Wright graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990, where he was active in the National Honor Society. He attended Brigham Young University in Hawaii for one year before his mission and plans to continue his education this fall.

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Schools

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teachers' union and state education guidelines. It requires schools to teach, as an alternative theory to evolution, that God created the earth and its inhabitants in six days.

Similar efforts abound: In New York City, Catholic and black groups joined forces with Christian conservatives this spring to oppose the city's liberal education policies. Together they distributed 500,000 voter guides in 1,200 churches. The Christian Coalition says 66 like-minded candidates won.

In Duval County, Fla. (including Jacksonville), the school board's conservative 4-3 majority adopted "Teen Aid," an abstinence-only sex education program that does not mention birth control.

In Lake County, Fla., near Orlando, the religious conservative

majority refused to allow a Head Start program in the district, saying 4-year-olds were too young for school. Another proposal would rewrite school rules to guarantee that homosexuality is not taught as an acceptable lifestyle.

In Round Rock, Texas, the conservative Christian school board majority reinstated prayer at graduation.

Leafleting congregations is one of the movement's trademark strategies. Another is using church directories to get voters to the polls and establishing "phone trees" (the telecommunications version of the chain letter) to generate a spiral of telephone calls for candidates and causes.

"The job of every precinct captain is to find 10 other people to help," said Ralph Reed, the Christian Coalition's executive director. "It isn't enough just to vote."

Groups

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rights for homosexuals.

Free Congress Foundation/National Empowerment Television

Established by conservative activist Paul Weyrich, a co-founder of the Moral Majority ... Offers religious conservatives a national satellite TV platform ... Local chapters of Christian right groups are encouraged to purchase or rent satellite facilities.

American Family Association

Founded by Rev. Don Wildmon ... Active in fighting the NEA over arts grants, and the entertainment industry over sex and violence in TV and movies.

Concerned Women of America

Founded by Beverly LaHaye ... Major proponent of home schooling ... State chapters aggressively lobby on school issues, abortion policy and in opposition to gay rights and sex education curricula that is not based on abstinence.

Harvest

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Falls Church of the Nazarene, is leading the prayer committee, and Pastor Randall Davis, Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church of Jerome, is in charge of follow-up.

Will a large scale revival "play" in today's Magic Valley?

"There are diverse opinions on whether or not mass evangelism is dead," Barton said. "Personally, I think there is a time and place for all aspects of evangelism."

Davis is hoping to help the prayer team by making sure it's harvest is well reaped.

"We will use area churches to do the follow-up by plugging the people into churches," Davis said.

Even so, crusade follow-ups usually produce a lower yield than most farmers would like to have.

"Billy Graham only has about 18 to 20 percent yield," Davis said, "and that's good."

Briefly in religion

Clinton: Society can be too secular

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton told an interfaith prayer breakfast Aug. 30 at the White House that he sometimes thinks "the environment in which we operate is entirely too secular."

"The fact that we have freedom of religion doesn't mean we need to try to have freedom from religion," he said.

"It doesn't mean that those of us who have faith

shouldn't frankly admit that we are animated by that faith, that we try to live by it, and that it does affect what we feel, what we think and what we do."

Among about 80 religious leaders present were representatives of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, detached from the Southern Baptist Convention.

Not included were leaders of that convention, Clinton's own denomination.

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It was late — well past midnight — and I told you the truth, my newest best friend Jonathan had overindulged. So I did the only thing I could do in that situation.

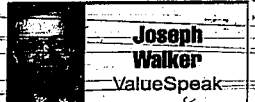
I buried him.

Which couldn't be too surprising. He was only a few days old at the time.

We were sitting there in the recliner, patting and rocking, and one of us was drifting off to sleep when all of a sudden Jonathan started talking to me. At least, it seemed like he was talking.

"So," he said, "is this really as good as it gets?"

I must have looked startled, because he smiled a bemused little smile. Either that, or he had a little gas.



Joseph Walker

ValueSpeak

He spoke again. "Excuse me?" he pressed. "I was just wondering if you could tell me if this moment that we're experiencing right now is really as good as it gets."

"I'm sorry," I told him. "I'm just not sure I know what you're talking about." He smiled at me with more patience than you'd expect from someone who had just spent nine months enduring a series of incredibly uncomfortable positions. "A little while ago," he said, "Anita came downstairs ..."

"Mom," I corrected. Talking baby or not, there was no need to be disrespectful.

"Whatever," he continued. "Mom came downstairs and she said, 'Are you sure you're OK?' and you said, 'Are you kidding? This is as good as it gets?' And what I want to know is, is that really true?"

I was impressed with his ability to remember that conversation so precisely until it dawned on me: what else did he have to remember?

Still, I wasn't exactly sure what he wanted to know. So I asked him to elaborate.

"I guess I'm kind of wondering about life," Jonathan said. "I mean, if you and I sitting here rocking and patting and burping is as good as it gets, then the way we live, I'm already peaked and downhill from here on out. Or am I missing something?"

"Well, yes, you are missing something," I said. "In fact, you're missing a lot. Of life, that is. You can't possibly appreciate what a great moment this is without having first experienced thousands of other moments leading up to this one."

"You mean all of those other moments were even less exciting than this one?" He was as incredulous as one who had just been through the miracle of birth could be.

"Not necessarily," I replied. "But collectively, they imbue each succeeding moment with meaning."

"You want to try running that one past me again? And this time, remember — you're talking to someone whose idea of a meaningful moment is one in which the stomach is full and the diaper isn't."

"OK — it's like this," I explained. "At its root, life is simply a series of experiences, both good and bad. Every new experience is understood within the context of our previous experiences. It's sort of like baggage we each carry with us from experience to experience, and it influences our perception of the world around us — for good or ill. That's how two people can share the exact same experience and respond to it so differently. It's a matter of perspective, based on cumulative living."

"Therefore," I continued, really warming to the occasion, "when we're doing together tonight means something completely different to each of us, even though we're sharing it. It can't possibly mean the same thing to you as it does to me because you haven't been through what I've been through to get to this point. But in 36 years or so, when you're rocking your own newborn son to sleep, you'll understand how something as simple as this can be so powerful — and so fulfilling."

I looked down at the infant in my arms, expecting a response or at least a reaction. But he was sleeping the sweet, peaceful sleep of the innocent.

"Joe?" Anita called from upstairs. "Are you sure you're OK down there?"

I look at my son. "Are you kidding?" I responded. "This is as good as it gets!"

And this time, I'm almost sure he smiled.

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Witnessing reaps bountiful harvest

"Say not ye, there are yet four months, and then cometh harvest? Behold, I say unto you, lift up your eyes and look on the fields, for they are white already to harvest!" (John 4:35)

Jesus had just had his grand encounter with the Samaritan woman at the well, and she was so impressed with him that she ran and brought back the whole town. As his disciples huddled around him, he looked upon the sight of this large group of townspeople coming toward them and spoke the amazing words quoted above. It is obvious that his discourse was not a simple agricultural statement, but rather a very profound spiritual truth.

Jesus saw the people who were, even at the precise moment, coming to meet him as a "ripe spiritual harvest" for the kingdom of God. According to Verse 39 of the same chapter, many of them did come to believe in Jesus. What was Jesus really trying to say to his band of disciples and to us?

I believe the simple message intended is



Clergy corner

Fred Barton

that there is no need to sit and wait, but rather to realize that God has already begun to prepare the hearts of many people and indeed "the harvest is white."

The reference of Jesus to the fields being "white" simply meant that they were ready to be harvested.

It was true in Jesus' day and it has been true through all these years. There are many lost souls who are prepared by the Holy Spirit to receive the gospel message of Jesus Christ and be "born again" into his kingdom.

Christian witnessing is simply sharing the gospel message in the power of the Holy Spirit and leaving the results to God. It is true that, of ourselves, we can save no

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Pope sends high official to China

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VATICAN CITY — On the eve of Pope John Paul II's historic trip to the former Soviet Union, the Vatican appeared ready to break through another barrier — its 40-year standoff with China.

The Vatican announced that a senior cardinal left last week for Beijing, the highest-ranking official of the Roman Catholic Church ever to visit the Communist country.

While no immediate agreements were expected, the visit by French Cardinal Roger Etchegaray could lead to a thaw in relations between the Vatican and Beijing, and pave the way for a possible visit by the pope.

Recalling the invitation to an American pingpong team that preceded President Nixon's historic visit to China in 1972, Etchegaray was invited by organizers of China's national athletic games.

Etchegaray heads the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace, the Vatican's agency for contacts with the developing world. He has been a major diplomatic troubleshooter, making visits to such countries as Lebanon, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Vietnam in recent years.

John Paul is on a seven-day visit to Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, the three newly independent Baltic republics.

The pope had long hoped to make the visit, especially to Lithuania. With its 2.7 million Roman Catholics, the republic was a stronghold of Catholicism in the former Soviet Union. But requests to visit Lithuania, first in 1984 and again in 1987, were turned by Moscow, according to the Vatican.

The end of the Cold War and the breakup of the Soviet Union have made the visit possible.

China severed diplomatic ties with the Vatican in the 1950s and formed the government-controlled Chinese Patriotic Catholic Association. It ordered Catholics to renounce allegiance to the pope. The government arrested and jailed thousands who refused.

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what he terms "lifestyle evangelism."

Ring defines lifestyle evangelism like this: "Everybody born again, changed by the power of God, evangelizes by the lives they live."

When Ring comes to Twin Falls next week, he will bring along that message. He will be here courtesy of 20 area churches.

Pastor Fred Barton, of Overcomer's Christian Fellowship, is general chairperson. Pastor Ray Doane, Twin Falls, is co-chairman.

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The major players

The Associated Press

A snapshot of the major players in the Christian right-political movement.

Christian Coalition
Founded by religious broadcaster Pat Robertson ... Claims 400,000 contributing members and has another 300,000 names in its database ... The Virginia-based group expects to train 7,000 Christian activists in political "schools" this year.

Focus on the Family
Colorado-based Focus is led by James Dobson ... Boasts a daily radio program called "Family News in Focus," broadcast on some 1,600 U.S. radio stations.

Citizens for Excellence in Education
CEE president Robert Simonds says his goal is to control the nearly 16,000 school boards in the United States ... Authored "How to Elect Christians to Public Office," a handbook of campaign strategies for Christian candidates.

Traditional Values Coalition
An alliance of predominantly small churches led by the Rev. Lou Sheldon of California ... Claims nearly 30,000 church affiliates ... Focuses on opposing expanded

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Religion

Church news

Guest featured at First Assembly

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Edna Bailey will be guest speaker at 6 a.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust. The public is invited.

Bailey is a nationally appointed home missionary to Native Americans. An ordained minister with the South Dakota District of the Assemblies of God, she has pastored at Washington and Oregon churches. She is also an education consultant.

As a home missionary, Bailey serves on the faculty of the Central Indian Bible College in Moberly, S.D. She was selected for "Who's Who in American Education" in 1989.

For more information, call 733-5349.

Motorcyclists plan monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclists Association has planned its monthly meeting for 9:30 a.m. today at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

All interested people are invited. For more information, call Tom at 324-4685 or Jim at 733-6123.

Official will speak at Heyburn church

HEYBURN — Gary Dodge, treasurer for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon, will be the worship hour speaker at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, two miles east of JB's Restaurant on Alfreco Road.

The service will conclude with a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Regular services include a song service at 9:20 a.m., followed by classes for all ages. The community is invited to all services.

Lighthouse begins services this week

FILER — People in Filer and the surrounding community now have a new church.

The Pentecostal Church of God, The Lighthouse, begins holding services this week. The church is located at 500 Fifth Street.

The church's dedication and grand opening celebration begins with worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, followed by a potluck lunch. An evening service is planned for 7 p.m. Sunday. Pastors Morris and Irene Allen will conduct all services.

Regular services include Sunday school at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., evening worship at 7 p.m. and a mid-week service at 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

For more information, call 543-4647.

Faith Chapel prepares 'Friends Day'

JEROME — Faith Chapel has planned a "Friends Day."

"The Last Generation" band will present a concert at 10:30 a.m., and family counselor Dan Holford of Fresno, Calif., will be guest speaker. A potluck dinner is set to begin at 11:30 a.m. Meat, drinks and table service will be provided. Bring a covered dish or dessert to share. The special service will be held at the kiddie park by the swimming pool.

The public is invited. For more information, call 324-5876.

Parish will conduct its annual fair

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Parish has planned its second annual Information and Volunteer Fair.

The fair will be held after masses at 6 and 7:30 p.m. today and following the 9 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. masses Sunday.

It will involve 33 areas of parish involvement, including youth and adult education, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, finance, facilities, Spanish Bible study, St. Vincent De Paul Thrift Shop, St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, Faith Sharing groups, Sacred Guild, Knights of Columbus, Council of Catholic Women, music.

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liturgy and others.

Registration for religious education, kindergarten through high school, will be taken at booths in the church yard. Kindergarten through sixth grade begins Sept. 25. Junior-high and high school will begin in October.

Agape luncheon planned for Tuesday

GOODING — The Agape Interfaith luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn.

Debbie Morris of Gooding will present the theme, "On Eagle's Wings," and Andy Morris of Gooding will provide the music.

Cost for the luncheon is \$4. The free program begins at 12:15 p.m. For nursery care, call 934-4003. The public is invited.

Community sets High Holy days events

KETCHUM — The Wood-River Jewish Community has planned events for High Holy days for this week and Sept. 24 and 25.

Rabbi Hefman, assisted by Hillel Tigay, will lead the services. Rosh Hashanah services are set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood. Yom Kippur is set for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 and 10 a.m. Sept. 25.

For more information, call Sue Mendelson at 726-4870.

Women's Aglow to gather Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Sodbuster Restaurant.

Dorothy Rutledge of Bellevue, a member of the Aglow Southern Idaho board, will speak.

For more information, call Brenda Knight at 423-6188 after 1 p.m.

Fellowship will be planning for future

TWIN FALLS — A Fellowship consultant from the Unitarian Universalist Association's Pacific Northwest Division will visit this month to help the new Twin Falls Unitarian Universalist Fellowship plan for the future.

The fledgling fellowship started meeting last spring, but this fall kickoff will represent the group's first official contact with the denomination, a worldwide group of religious liberals. People interested in the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship are invited to attend any or all kickoff events.

The events will start with a potluck supper at 5 p.m. Sept. 18 at 1135 Starfire. Participants should bring a covered dish and table service.

After the potluck, Chuck Smith of Spokane, Wash., will lead a workshop. He will examine what it means to be a Unitarian Universalist.

Smith will lead a worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 19 at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, corner of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue North.

Afterward, a brown-bag lunch will focus on fellowship planning and goal setting.

The Unitarian Universalist Association has 180,000 members in the United States. Members are encouraged to develop and live by their own personal theology, drawing from the world's great religions, including — but not limited to — Christianity.

Among the people who called this religion their own was the group's founder, Clara Barton, women's rights pioneer Susan B. Anthony and crusading newspaper editor Horace Greeley. Forrester Church, the son of the late Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, is a prominent Unitarian Universalist minister.

The Unitarian Universalist Association is concerned with such issues as social action, community service, human rights and the environment.

Anyone interested in more information may call 733-0802 or 734-6551.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Missionaries

The following young people from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or recently returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

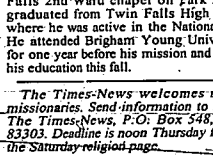
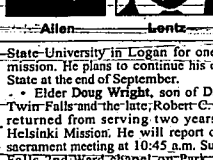
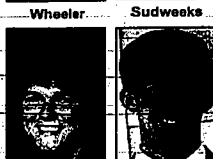
• **Sister Julia Edgar**, daughter of Carl and Mary Edgar of Twin Falls, will serve for 18 months in the California Roseville Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel on Maurice Street and again at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the College Branch on Harrison Street. She will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Sept. 29. An open house is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Edgar residence, 1830 Ninth Ave. E. Edgar graduated from Kimberly High School in 1990 and from Ricks College in Rexburg in 1992 with an associate degree in general education. She also attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year, where she studied sign language.

• **Elder Donivan Demetrious Roberts**, son of Rick and Nancy Roberts of Shoshone, will serve for two years in the Iowa Des Moines Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at noon Sunday at the Shoshone Ward chapel and will enter the MTC Wednesday. Roberts graduated from Carey High School in 1992, where his family resided for 19 years before moving to Shoshone. During school, he was active in sports and several other activities in Carey.

• **Elder Tony Wheeler**, son of Dee and Linda Wheeler of Paul, will serve for two years in Iceland. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 1st Ward chapel on Highway 25 and will enter the MTC Wednesday. Wheeler is an Eagle Scout and a 1993 graduate of Minico High School. He received a full-tuition scholarship to attend the University of Utah State in Logan and will enroll in classes there when he returns from his mission.

• **Elder Jeremy Sudweeks**, son of Jay and Isabel Sudweeks of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Japan Osaka Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel on Maurice Street and will enter the MTC Wednesday. An open house is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Sudweeks' home, 1739 Targher Drive. An Eagle Scout, Sudweeks graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992 and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one year. During high school, he served as vice president of the National Honor Society and was a co-captain of his senior class.

• **Sister Bethany Allen**, daughter of Jerry and Brenda Allen of Wendell, recently returned from serving an 18-month mission. She served in the Houston-Texas Deaf Mission, the Washington D.C. Deaf Mission, the Utah Salt Lake City Deaf Mission and the Oregon Portland Deaf Mission. She will report on her mission in sacrament meeting at 11:30



a.m. Sunday at the Wendell 2nd Ward chapel on North Idaho Street.

Allen graduated from Wendell High School in 1990 and attended CSI for one year.

• **Elder Eric D. Lentz**, son of David and Karen Lentz of Twin Falls, recently returned from serving two years in the Argentina Buenos Aires South Mission. He will report on his mission in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel on Elsie

Boyle Boulevard. Lentz graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990 and attended Utah

State University in Logan for one year before his mission. He plans to continue his education at Utah State at the end of September.

• **Elder Doug Wright**, son of Darlene Wright of Twin Falls and the late Robert C. Wright, recently returned from serving two years in the Finland Helsinki Mission. He will report on his mission in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward chapel on Park Avenue. Wright graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990, where he was active in the National Honor Society. He attended Brigham Young University in Hawaii for one year before his mission and plans to continue his education this fall.

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Schools

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Teachers union and state education guidelines. It requires schools to teach, as an alternative theory to evolution, that God created the earth and its inhabitants in six days.

Similar efforts abound:

• In New York City, Catholic and black groups joined forces with Christian conservatives this spring to oppose the city's liberal education plan. Together they distributed 300,000 voter guides in 1,200 churches. The Christian Coalition says 66 like-minded candidates won.

• In Duval County, Fla. (including Jacksonville), a school board's conservative 4-3 majority adopted "Ten Aids," an abstinence-only sex education program that does not mention birth control.

• In Lake County, Fla., near Orlando, the religious conservative

majority refused to allow a Head Start program in the district, saying 4-year-olds were too young for school. Another proposal would rewrite school rules to guarantee that homosexuality is not taught as an acceptable lifestyle.

• In Round Rock, Texas, the conservative Christian school board majority reinstated prayer at graduation.

Leading congregations is one of the movement's trademark strategies. Another is using church directories to get voters to the polls and establishing "phone trees" — the telecommunications version of the chain letter — to generate a spate of telephone calls for candidates and causes.

"The job of every precinct captain is to find 10 other people to help," said Ralph Reed, the Christian Coalition's executive director. "It isn't enough just to vote."

Groups

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rights for homosexuals.

• **Free Congress Foundation/National Empowerment Television** — Established by conservative activist Paul Weyrich, a co-founder of the Moral Majority ... Offers religious conservatives a national satellite TV platform ... Local chapters of Christian-right groups are encouraged to purchase or rent satellite facilities.

• **American Family Association** — Founded by Rev. Don Wildmon ... Active in fighting the NEA over grants, and the entertainment industry over sex and violence in TV and movies.

• **Concerned Women of America** — Founded by Beverly LaHart. Major proponent of home schooling ... State chapters aggressively lobby on school issues, abortion policy and in opposition to gay rights and sex education curricula that is not based on abstinence.

Harvest

Continued from B4

Falls Church of the Nazarene, is leading the prayer committee, said Pastor Randall Davis, Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church of Jerome, is in charge of follow-up.

Will a large scale revival "play" in today's Magic Valley?

"There are diverse opinions on whether or not mass evangelism is dead," Barton said. "Personally, I think there is a time and place for all aspects of evangelism."

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Briefly in religion

Clinton: Society can be too secular

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton told an interfaith prayer breakfast Aug. 30 at the White House that he sometimes thinks "the environment in which we operate is entirely too secular."

"The fact that we have freedom of religion doesn't mean we need to try to have freedom from religion," he said.

"It doesn't mean that those of us who have faith

shouldn't frankly admit that we are animated by that faith, that we try to live by it, and that it does affect what we feel, what we think and what we do."

Among about 80 religious leaders present were representatives of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, detached from the Southern Baptist Convention.

Not included were leaders of that convention, Clinton's own denomination.

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Sports

McClusky boots Bruin winner

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's nice when a record really means something and John McClusky's 58-yard field goal against Capital meant the game. In fact, three John McClusky field goals of 75, 58 and 20 yards — the last one with 1:43 left in the game — gave Twin Falls a 9-7 decision over Capital Friday night.

It was a game as close as it appeared with the Twin Falls defense, holding Capital to three rushing yards in the second half, actually earning the win. A pair of holding calls directly impacted the game. The first took a long TD run away from Bruin Todd Amundson and the second, with just over a minute left, snuffed out a diving catch by Capital's Aaron Smith at the Twin Falls 15-yard line.

Defensive end Ryan Brown then stuffed Capital quarterback Bryan Harsin the last two plays to end it. It was a Twin Falls record — maybe even the state. The former best by a Bruin was a 44-yarder kicked by Tim Lavens in 1962. The last time Twin Falls won a football game without scoring a touchdown came when Pat Charlton kicked two field goals and the defense added two safeties to beat Buhi 10-22 years ago.

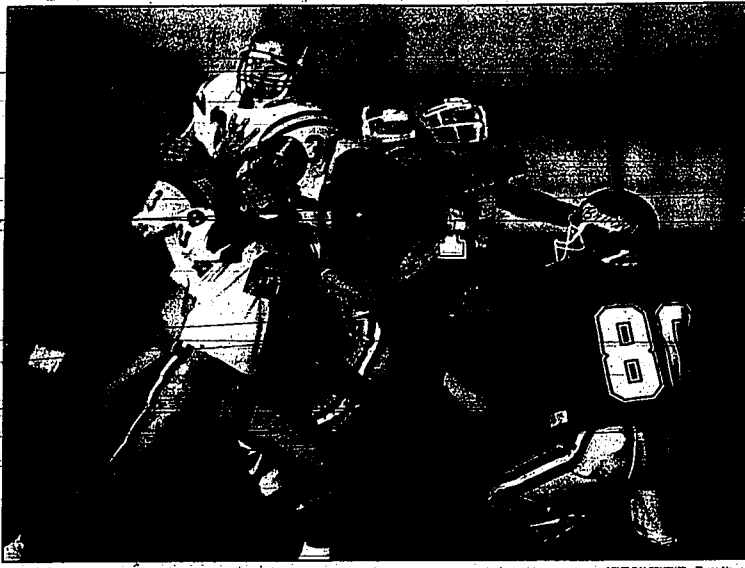
Other than McClusky's big kicks, the key Twin Falls offensive play probably was a 47-yard sprint by junior quarterback Ryan Stanger on a bootleg roll out.

The Bruins had been feeding the Eagles a steady diet of Amundson, who had 106 yards in the first half, and McClusky. On second and seven at his own 40, Stanger got around the corner and was just overhauled at the Capital 12.

The Bruins got a first down at the one — then lost on a time call and run by Amundson. Amundson ran for five but a fumbled center snap stopped any chance of a Twin Falls touchdown. McClusky then booted his final field goal from the 10-yard line.

This was the kind of night all those hours in the back yard with dad, Dr. David McClusky, a Bruin kicker circa 1961, paid off.

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Capital defenders Aaron Smith, front, and Buck Anderson break up a pass against Twin Falls' Josh Amundson and Bret Soherer, right, during the first quarter Friday.

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Bowie State at Nevada, 2:05 p.m.
Southwest Texas State at Idaho, 2:05 p.m.
Idaho State at Portland State, 8 p.m.

Tonight

Twin Falls association soccer doubles

Running

Oregon Trail Half, Massacre Rocks to Twin Falls

Rugby/cycling

Race to the Angel, Valley View

College soccer

Coli at Montana State Invitational

College volleyball

Coli at North Idaho Invitational

Pro volleyball

Twin Falls Invitational, 9 a.m.

Ball State vs. Oregon, 12:30 a.m.

Valley tournament, 10:30 a.m.

Gables at Jacquot, 10 a.m.

Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 12, U.S. Open Tennis

10 a.m. — Channel 6, college football, Notre Dame at Michigan

1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, college football, USC at Penn State

2 p.m. — Channel 7, college football, Boise State at Nevada

2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Canadian Golf Open

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college football, Georgia at Tennessee

6 p.m. — Channel 6, college football, Washington at Ohio State

Briefly

Area golfers qualify
for Nike Boise Open

BOISE — Nine southern Idaho golf professionals have qualified for the \$200,000 Nike Boise Open next week at Hillcrest Country Club.

Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, and Doyle Corbett, Sun Valley, were the only Magic Valley pros to make the team.

Hamblin and Jeff Thomsen, Boise, qualified at the Rocky Mountain Section Championship and Ron Plack and Ted Holloway won entry by leading the Snake River PGA chapter in points.

Those qualifying at Elkhorn Thursday were John Watson, Corbett, John Lewis, Tom Sanderson and Bobby Howell.

The Nike Open, sponsored by Albertsons, will run Sept. 20 through 26.

Balcony-reserved seats
available for Eagle games

TWIN FALLS — Several upper west balcony reserved seats are available for College of Southern Idaho basketball games this winter.

The seats will go on sale at 7:30 a.m. Monday through 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Price is \$75 per seat and includes 18 home games.

The tickets do not include the international game with TTL Bamberg of Germany at 5 p.m. Nov. 14. Those tickets are available at the athletic information office in the gymnasium for \$8.

Library golf scramble still
has openings available

TWIN FALLS — A few spots still remain available in the annual Twin Falls Public Library Foundation scramble slated for the Municipal Golf Course Sept. 25.

Entries may sign up by team or by individual and be assigned to incomplete rosters. All proceeds will benefit the Twin Falls Library.

Buhl varsity, jayvees handle
Tigers in volleyball action

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Buhl-Indians topped Mountain Home 15-5, 15-9 in girls volleyball Thursday night.

The Indians jayvees made it a sweep, taking the preliminary 15-9, 7-15, 16-14.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“I can hit people and not get into trouble.”

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Notre Dame senior linebacker Anthony Peterson on why he enjoys playing football

State rejects
limits on
coach deals

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state Board of Education has rejected a proposal that would have limited coaching contracts at Idaho universities to one year.

The 4-3 vote at the board's Thursday meeting in Boise countered a decision in June to develop the policy in the first place.

Boise State University had asked the board to approve a three-year contract for athletic director Gene Bleyemier and two-year contracts for men's basketball coach Bobby Day and women's basketball coach June Daugherty, but the deals were rejected.

Board member Karl Shurtliff of Boise led the opposition to multi-year contracts. He said it would be unwise to agree to contracts that would need to be bought out by the school should it decide to get rid of the coach.

“I just think it's bad public policy to pay people to go,” Shurtliff said. “We don't give deals or anybody else multi-year contracts.”

But on Thursday, several board members argued that the provisions of the contracts should be considered case-by-case instead of restricting coaches solely to one-year deals with schools.

Boise State President Charles Ruch, who had argued in favor of extending multi-year contracts to coaches, said after the meeting that he was pleased by the new decision. He said he would not hesitate to ask the board to approve a multi-year contract in the future.

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Graf meets Sukova in finals



Steffi Graf struggled in the first set of her semi-final match against Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere before taking control in the final two sets.

Combined wire reports

NEW YORK — A third straight Grand Slam title is in Steffi Graf's grasp, all thanks for the taking Saturday against the lowest seeded women's finalist in the U.S. Open in 15 years.

Graf overcame one-fifteenth set Friday night to beat Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere 4-6, 6-1, 6-0 after No. 12 Helene Sukova scored her second running upset, besting No. 2 Amelie Sanchez Vicario, to reach the final.

The top-ranked Graf, who won the French Open and Wimbledon, encountered little difficulty in the absence of Monica Seles until she dropped one set in the quarterfinals against Gabriela Sabatini and another in the semis.

Maleeva-Fragniere, who has been playing with a broken left pinky, broke Graf twice to start the match and survived an incredibly long, intense 28-point game to hold to 5-3.

Serving at 40-love for the first set, Maleeva-Fragniere put it away with a wicked backhand slice crosscourt that Graf just stared at while going the other way.

“I just couldn't get going,” Graf said. “I made a lot of easy mistakes. I wasn't very happy. I was surprised I was tight in the beginning, not ready for the match. Sometimes I have to remind myself of who I am and how I can play tennis.”

Graf made 19 errors in that set, but started pounding balls into the corners in the second set while working on Maleeva-Fragniere's two-handed backhand — weakened and aching from last week's chipped bone in her finger.

“I felt pain on the backhand return,” Maleeva-Fragniere said. “I was playing just to put the ball in somehow.”

Once Graf took control at 3-0, she never let go.

“It seemed she put every ball one inch over the net, one inch inside the baseline,” Maleeva-Fragniere said. “It was difficult going for shots. Physically, she's stronger. I had the feeling I had to hit three times harder than usual. It just took too much out of me.”

“I think where it turned was the second game of the second set. I had many advantages, it

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Baseball players question season start

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Major League Baseball Players Association said Friday that baseball owners might not be able to start the season a day earlier next year without the union's permission.

Under a \$255-million, six-year contract with ESPN that was approved Thursday, the cable network will have exclusive rights to the first game of each year, to be played a day before the season had been previously scheduled to start.

The change would stretch the season to 183 days, the limit under the collective bargaining agreement, but Eugene Orza, the union's associate general counsel, said, “we're not sure they can do it yet” because of issues such as waiver dates.

This is one of those little things that clubs, having no impure motive, just throw in and baffle up negotiations. Somebody should have told us this. This has an impact on the players. I don't think it's an insurmountable problem. It's one of those things that always gets thrown in as a roadblock.”

Owners and the union also are negotiating the clubs' plan to expand the playoffs from four to eight teams starting next season. An agreement is expected.

Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council, said labor negotiator Richard Ravitch will deal with Orza's position on the matter.

Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott was upset that ESPN's deal might interfere with Cincinnati's tradition of playing the National League's first game.

No clear winner in Chavez-Whitaker bout

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Julio Cesar Chavez escaped his first defeat in his 68-bout career and Pernell Whitaker retained the WBC welterweight title Friday night when they battled to a 12-round draw at the Alamodome.

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more than 60,000 and it left no one satisfied. But it probably did set up a rematch.

Chavez, who was a slight favorite, kept moving forward much of the fight, but on this occasion he also got backed up several times by the clever Whitaker.

“This fight is for the best pound-for-pound fighter in the world,” Whitaker said before the fight. But the decision settled nothing.

“You can be 2,000-0 and have a bad night,” Whitaker said.

Chavez certainly didn't have a typical Chavez night, but his right-hand punching and his aggressiveness obviously kept him from absorbing his first defeat.

The 31-year-old Chavez also left the ring a champion, since his WBC super lightweight title wasn't at stake. “You've got a lot of courage,” Chavez told Whitaker immediately after the fight. “We'll make mucho dinero in the rematch.”

Whitaker made at least \$3 million and Chavez between \$3.5 million and \$5 million

Friday night. “I felt I won the fight,” Chavez said. “I'm not happy with the referee.”

Chavez was unhappy over referee Joe Cortez allowing Whitaker to clutch and grab.

Many ringadores, however, felt that Whitaker deserved the decision.

The 29-year-old champion from Virginia Beach, Va., boxed masterfully, keeping Chavez off balance much of the fight. He even shook the Mexican on a couple of occasions.

Although frustrated on occasion, Chavez never got discouraged and kept winging right hands and body punches at Whitaker.

Both fighters used roughhouse tactics in clinches and breaks and both hit low several times.

In the fifth round, Chavez was given about 30 seconds after being hit low by a left hand, but Cortez didn't penalize Whitaker.

In the fourth round, Cortez shoved Whitaker when he was breaking the fighters and Whitaker took a half-hearted swing at

the referee, then quickly hugged Cortez.

Chavez weighed 142, five under the welterweight limit three under the contract limit for this fight and two over the super lightweight limit. He had an edge in the first round, but his best rounds were probably the fifth and ninth, when he was able to land several good body punches and connect solidly to the head.

Whitaker, who weighed 145, had real big rounds in the sixth and seventh, when he shook Chavez and had him holding on with jabs, hard 1-2s and body punches.

Whitaker, a former lightweight and super lightweight champion, is 32-1-1 with 15 knockouts. Chavez, a former featherweight and super featherweight champion, is 87-0-1 with 75 knockouts.

The draw was the second of the night on the championship tripleheader before a crowd that was announced as a record paid attendance for an indoor title fight, but an exact figure wasn't immediately available.

Jerome defense stymies Gooding

The Times-News

JEROME—Aaron Bay connected on two early touchdown passes and the Jerome defense generally controlled play Friday night when the Tigers downed Gooding 21-6 to even their record at 1-1.

Bay hit Don Lee with a 28-yard scoring pass five minutes into the game and Lee tucked on the first of three conversions.

After having a 47-yard scramble nullified by a penalty, Aaron came back after a fumble recovery on the Gooding 23 to combine with Ryan Mallett for his second scoring toss.

Charles Dickinson's interception gave Jerome another chance minutes later but Gooding's defense stopped that.

Kevin Capps went 74 yards for the final Jerome score.

In the final period, an interception by Joe Fredrickson set up a short scoring burst by Greg Lopez to break the shutout bid.

Gooding 0-0-0-0
Jerome 7-7-21-6
Jerome 21-6 Gooding 6-0-0-0
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Carley vs. Clark County 14
CAREY—Bart Bingham scored three times, and hooked up with quarterback Cameron Cook on two of those, as the Carey Panthers routed Clark County 48-14 Friday afternoon in a Sawtooth Conference game.

Carey scored four times in the first half, taking a 28-0 lead before Clark County could get on the board.

Bingham had two of those touchdowns

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While Lyman Kirkland rushed for the other two, Kirkland led the rushing attack with 12 yards on 14 carries. Cook had 102 yards through the air tossing two touchdowns and returning a punt for another one.

Clark County 9-0-14-14
Carey 14-14-0-0-0
Clark County 9-0-14-14
Carey 14-14-0-0-0

Camas Co. 52, North Gem 6
BANCROFT—The Camas County Mustang pulled off a shocker Friday by pummeling North Gem 52-6 in a Sawtooth Conference game.

Junior running back Monte Brookshire scored seven touchdowns accounting for most of the damage place on the Cowboys. Brookshire had 212 rushing yards on 13 carries.

Senior quarterback Darius Smith only completed three passes but all three went for touchdowns. Eddie Niechay scored the other Camas touchdown with a 90-yard field goal.

Rusty Kramer led the Cowboys down and led the Mustang defense.

Idrieh 48, Sho-Ban 16
DRITZ HALL—Justin Sorenson passed for three touchdowns and ran for another two in leading Idrieh's Blue Devils past Sho-Ban 48-16 Friday afternoon in a Sawtooth Conference game.

The Devils led in with a 24-point first quarter. Sorenson hitting Jack Adams for a 15-yard, running 28 yards for another. After handing off to Frank Powers on a five-yard run, he also passed to Kyle

Sorenson for two conversions and ran for the Devils' second single-touchdown after that. Rocky Irish scored on a three-yard plunge. Justin Sorenson romped 43 for another and threw to Kyle Sorenson for the closing TD. He ran two more conversions after an attempted kicking conversion was blocked.

Idrieh 48-16
Sho-Ban 16-48

Middleton 19, Wood River 13
HAILEY—The Middleton Vikings scored twice in the last seven minutes of the game as they topped Wood River 19-13 in a non-conference football contest Friday.

The Viking victory over-shadowed a stellar performance by Wood River's Hoss Schmidt. The senior running back was the leading rusher in the contest. He ran for 119 yards and scored both of the Wolverine touchdowns.

Schmidt was also the leading tackler with one unassisted and 18 assisted tackles.

Oakley 55, Castleford 0
CASTLEFORD—The Oakley Hornets proved worthy of their ranking as they hammered the hometown Wolves 55-0 in a Magic Valley Conference showdown Friday.

Shoshone 42, Rockland 12
ROCKLAND—Shoshone scored four times in the first half and rolled to a 42-12 Sawtooth Conference victory over Rockland Friday afternoon.

Senior running back Zach Stietter scored twice and wide receiver Caleb Roberts caught two touchdowns passes from Ray Halsey in the contest.

Shetter scored 25 times for 119 yards and added two points in addition to his pair of touchdowns.

Halsey was 6-11 for 94 yards and two touchdowns. The offensive line including Lance Kerner and Kerry Pughall gave Halsey all of the time that he needed in the pocket.

22-22, Valley 14 OT
WENDLE—A little nuzzle-dazzle by Wendell in overtime led the Trojans to a 22-14 victory over Valley in a Canyon Conference clash.

Wendell's nuzzle-dazzle was faced with a fourth-and-goal from the 10-yard line. The Trojans lined up for a field goal and asked it with Nate Kelsey timing a short wide open in the end zone. On the extra point, Wendell lined up for a kick and faked it with Kelsey finding Dusty Earl in the end zone. Kelsey finished the contest with 174 yards through the air on a 15-2 effort.

The Vikings, missing an extra point kick in the third quarter to tie Wendell, had a chance to tie the game and send it into a second overtime. But Buhler picked off a pass on Valley's first play in overtime to seal the win.

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Pilots overpower Kimberly Bulldogs

The Times-News

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

KIMBERLY—Strength, speed and experience helped Glens Ferry overpower Kimberly 34-0 in Canyon-Conference football Friday night.

The Pilots added at least a touchdown in every period, but it was their defense that kept Kimberly from getting into the contest.

Defensively we played super," said Glens Ferry Coach Bill Brock.

Finding it difficult to get around, through or over the Pilots' defense, the Bulldogs did not penetrate Glens Ferry territory until the fourth quarter.

A 31-yard Mike Mickelson-Chance Lancaster pass put Kimberly on the Pilot 28 with 10 minutes to go. A run by Mickelson and a Glens Ferry penalty pushed the ball to the 10.

But the drive ended with a penalty, sack and fumbled pitch that brought the ball back to the 40 by four down.

They're very powerful, very well coached," said Kimberly Coach Randy Potter. "Defensively, I think they're stronger than they are offensively."

Randy Rainford carried for 25 and 43-yard TDs. Blake Farris, whose effective kicks on option plays made the Bulldogs' job on defense tough, added a 2-yarder. "I'm 6-foot, 180-pound power runner, scored on a 24-yard run," Brock said. "They came out and took it to us physically."

Glens Ferry stung the Bulldogs on the first possession of the game with two fake punt plays, the second covering 45 yards on a pass from Blake Farris to Ross Farris for a touchdown.

Even though the Pilots continued to pad their lead, they no longer dominated with their offense.

"I thought we did a pretty good job defensively against their strengths," Potter said, singling out Kimberly linemen Nathan Keisig, Russell Watson and Todd Okarma. "They did everything we asked of them. They run so hard, you really got to gang tackle them."

Glens Ferry 34-0-0-0
Kimberly 0-0-0-0
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Declo position change creates Payne for Filer

The Times-News

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

DECLO—Aaron Payne, still billed as a quarterback on the Declo roster, gave quite a performance in his ball-carrying debut.

The 6-foot, 155-pound converted signal-caller figured in each of his team's three touchdowns as the Hornets opened their Canyon Conference season with a 20-8 victory over Filer.

The win was Declo's fifth consecutive triumph in a series they now lead 14 games to three.

Payne, a senior, broke a 57-yard run to paydirt with just under three minutes shown off the first quarter clock and Matt Payne tucked on the first of two PATs.

"Aaron Payne, for his first game at running back, did an exceptional job," understated Declo Coach Mike Lyngstad. "We are also pleased with our defense. We knew we were outmanned up front."

Despite connecting on just four of 17 passes for 38 yards and serving up five interceptions, Wildcat quarterback Tom Wright found Ryan Mat for seven yards at 1:02 of the second period. Robyn Swainston's two-point conversion run provided a short-lived Filer lead.

Running out of the middle huddle, Payne returned the ensuing kickoff 68 yards to the Filer 12-yard line, only to see that threat die on a fumble.

"We turned the ball over a lot. I felt we were very lucky in the first half," Lyngstad, whose team lost

two of four fumbles and had a pair of aerials picked off, said. "We didn't really do the job (on offense) early, but Kelly (defensive coordinator Kidd) called our defensive game tonight just great. We shifted and stopped and caused Filer a lot of problems."

The Hornets, though limited the Cats to three short yardage runs and a before hooking up with tight end Travis Mallory for 34 yards and the winning TD on the halfback option.

Filer, unofficially on the short end of a 411 to 155-yard disparity in total offense, continued the pounding by backfield mates Jeremy Rumluf and Swainston to tie the game.

"We came out and wanted to establish a good running game," said Filer's John Huit. "Tom didn't throw the ball as well as he could have. He was kind of shaky. But Declo's credit. They had us scouted well."

Payne, who rushed 27 times for 151 yards, single-handedly provided an insurance touchdown, tipping down from the Filer 20, then romping off tackle for another six points.

"I blame myself for a lot of it," Huit added of his team's lackluster offensive performance.

"We got behind and I kind of panicked. We never did go back to what we could do. The out was there all night."

Bliss Bears down Wood River

The Times-News

HAILEY—The Bliss Bears scored the only goal of the game in the second half Friday as Bliss downed Wood River 1-0.

Joe Camps broke the scoreless tie with a goal and the Bear defense held Wood River at bay for the shutout.

Bliss, now 2-0-1, will play ISDB Tuesday.

Columbia Basin upsets CSI Eagles

The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE—Columbia Basin stunned the College of Southern Idaho women in the first game of the North Idaho tournament Friday, but the Golden Eagles rallied to finish the day with a 3-1 record.

Columbia Basin won 15-12, 16-14 before CSI came back to hammer Treasure Valley 15-3, 15-5, Walla-Walla 15-2 and 15-8, and Spokane's Sussanah 15-10, 15-9.

The Eagles play Albertson's and North Idaho in Saturday morning's final portion of the round-robin schedule. The teams with the top four records then advance to a single-elimination tournament in the afternoon.

Tennis

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was a long game but I lost my serve. After that, all the time I was behind trying to catch up with her."

Earlier, there were drop shots and raindrops, lobs in the clouds, and thundering smashes, and by the time the towering Sukova finished, the sun shone again and she was in the final. The skinny, 6-foot-2 Sukova, eight inches taller than her opponent, loomed like a gangly giant at the net, awkward at first and then absolutely commanding as she won 6-7, 0-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Sukova, who knocked out No. 3

Marina Navratilova in the fourth round, reached her first Grand Slam singles final in the U.S. Open since the 16th-seeded Pam Shriver in 1978.

Meanwhile, there's a 24-year-old Frenchman whose coach left for Paris Monday, probably thinking his prized pupil wasn't too far behind. There's a 30-year-old Australian who longs for the days of wooden rackets and longer points. There's a 26-year-old Russian who is in the middle of his honeymoon.

And there's a 22-year-old American who simply might be

the best tennis player in the world. That's how Saturday's men's semifinals of the U.S. Open shake out at the National Tennis Center.

It's No. 2 seed Pete Sampras and the other guy will be No. 14 seed Alexander Volkov, the Russian.

In the other match, No. 15 seed Andre Agassi will take on unseeded Australian Wally Masur.

Sampras may have given his opponent extra motivation by saying his quarterfinal victory here last year over Volkov "was interrupted by a walk (6-4), and that's

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	79	63	.556	0
New York	76	66	.534	3
Baltimore	74	68	.519	5
Chicago	71	71	.500	8
Minnesota	68	74	.480	11
Seattle	61	81	.431	18
California	58	84	.405	21

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	72	60	.545	0
San Diego	69	63	.523	3
San Francisco	66	66	.500	6
Oakland	63	69	.477	9
Seattle	61	71	.461	11
Colorado	58	74	.439	14
Arizona	55	77	.416	17

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St. Louis	71	61	.538	0
Philadelphia	68	64	.515	3
Pittsburgh	65	67	.493	6
Cincinnati	62	70	.469	9
Cleveland	59	73	.446	12
Chicago	56	76	.424	15
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Davis powers Tigers past Chisox; Jays grab a win

CHICAGO (AP) — Eric Davis homered twice and took another away at the center-field fence. Davis' slick hitting and fielding backed the two-hit pitching of Mike Moore, leading the Detroit Tigers over the Chicago White Sox 4-0 Friday night.

Major leagues

Davis robbed Ellis Burks of a homer when he jumped near the 400-foot mark in the second inning. "I didn't think he hit it that good. It just carried and carried, and I had to go to the wall," said Davis, who has had many such catches during his career. "It's been double-digits in my career," he said. "But I've had them take away mine, too."

Davis is 10-for-28 with three homers and six RBIs since being traded Aug. 31 from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The AL West-leading White Sox lost for the third time in four games. Detroit won for the third time in four games. The Tigers trail Toronto by five games in the AL East.

Blue Jays 10, Angels 4
TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays stopped their longest losing streak of the season at six games, and stayed in first place in the AL East by beating California 10-4 Friday night behind Tony Stanton's pitching.

The Blue Jays, swept in a three-game series at California last week, began the day tied with New York for the division lead.

Joe Carter homered, doubled and drove in three runs. Ed Sprague also drove in three runs for Toronto. ATL 10-0; the Blue Jays' runs scored on two-out hits.



Detroit's Eric Davis smashes a solo home run against the Chicago White Sox during four-inning action Friday in Chicago.

Rangers 4, Twins 3
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Tom Henke held on for his career-high 35th

and the Texas Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins 4-3 Friday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Dave Winfield went 0-for-4 and remained four hits shy of becoming the 19th player in major league history to

reach 3,000 hits. Twins manager Tom Kelly said Winfield would not play in the second game.

The Rangers, who began the day five games behind Chicago in the AL West, won for the fifth time in six games.

Indians 7, Red Sox 4
CLEVELAND (AP) — Jose Ojeda outpitched struggling Roger Clemens and the Cleveland beat Boston in the first game of a doubleheader. The Indians have defeated Boston seven straight times.

The loss dropped Clemens (10-13) three games under .500 for the first time in his career. He has lost seven of eight decisions.

Ojeda (2-1) overcame a shaky control to post his third consecutive strong outing, limiting the Red Sox to three runs and six hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Athletics 12, Orioles 9
BALTIMORE (AP) — The last-place Oakland Athletics again played the spoiler's role, scoring seven runs in the eighth inning Friday night for a 12-9 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Oakland, coming off a three-game sweep of AL East-leading Toronto, won its season-best fourth straight on the road.

The A's, whose 56-83 record is the worst in the league, got two-run singles from Ben Gales and Jerry Browne during their late rally.

David Segui had four RBIs and scored twice for the Orioles. But Baltimore committed four errors in losing for the second time in 11 games, and dropped 19th games behind Toronto.

Phillies 6, Astros 2
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Carlos Salas scattered seven hits in the eighth inning before leaving when he was struck by a "line drive" and the Philadelphia Phillies beat Houston 6-2 Friday night to snap the Astros' four-game winning streak.

Schilling (13-6), who has averaged 1.5 runs per game, allowed two runs, striking out four. He was hit on the lower right leg by Ed Taubensee's liner and suffered a bruise. Mitch Williams got the last two outs.

Expos 4, Reds 3, 10 innings
MONTREAL (AP) — Marquis Grissom's run-scoring single over the top of the ninth inning off Rob Dibble lifted Montreal over Cincinnati.

It was Montreal's fourth consecutive victory, and 16th in their last 18 games. But the Expos remained seven games in back of Philadelphia in the NL East.

Lou Piniella led a leadoff walk from Dibble (1-3), stole second and moved to third on Orestes Marrero's fly ball. Grissom followed with an opposite-field single.

Rockies 9, Pirates 8, 11 innings
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eric Young's run-scoring double in the 11th inning broke a tie, and the Colorado Rockies went on to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-7 Friday night.

The three-time defending NL East champion Pirates had been mathematically eliminated from the playoffs when first-place Philadelphia beat Chicago. The Pirates are a season-low 13 games under .500 as of 6-4-77.

Braves 3, Padres 2
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Right-hander Greg Maddux tied for the NL lead with his 18th victory Friday night, but his start was cut short when he was hit by a line drive. The Braves won for the 25th time in 30 games to keep the pressure on the slumping first-place San Francisco Giants.

Bubka misses record

LONDON (AP) — Pole vaulter Sergei Bubka and hurdler Sandra Farmer-Patrick captured IAAF Grand Prix overall titles Friday night, each winning a record \$150,000 in prize money.

On a "dumpy" chilly night at Crystal Palace, Bubka and Farmer-Patrick won their individual events with performances good enough to beat out several other contenders for the overall titles.

Bubka, the world champion and world record-holder from Ukraine, cleared 19 feet, 10 1/2 inches to win the pole vault and edge javelin thrower Jan Zelezný for the men's top prize in Grand Prix.

Farmer-Patrick, a second-time, beat world champion Sally Gunnell in the 400-meter hurdles in the last race of the night to overtake 1,500-meter runner Sonia O'Sullivan for the women's title.

It was the richest meet in track history, with \$2.3 million in prize money. Each individual winner received \$30,000, with an additional \$100,000 for the overall champions.

Six men and six women were tied with 45 points going into the final event of the 16-meet series.

Except for Gunnell and Jamaican sprinter Merlene Ottey, who pulled out at the last minute,



World champion pole vaulter Sergei Bubka just missed a new record at the IAAF Grand Prix in London.

all the contenders won their events Friday night. That meant the titles were decided by a complex scoring system based on performance.

Bubka's vault, his best of the season, was scored the superior performance of the night among the men.

He finished just ahead of Zelezný of the Czech Republic, who threw the javelin 289.7.

Kelly could miss Super Bowl rematch

The Associated Press

It's a rematch of last season's Super Bowl, right down to the knees. On Sunday at Texas Stadium, the defending NFL champion Dallas Cowboys meet the Buffalo Bills, whom they annihilated 52-17 in the Super Bowl last Jan. 31.

Bills quarterback Jim Kelly missed the second half of the Bills' third straight Super Bowl loss with knee injuries, and he's gotten them again.

"It's still a little sore, but overall, it's something I definitely can handle," Kelly said as he tried to get ready for the rematch.

An MRI scan of Kelly's right knee Thursday showed no damage, but Kelly has decided against surgery for now. "It's not that bad," he said, and he's going to try to play.

The Cowboys are coming off a 16-1 loss to Washington Monday night when they turned the ball over four times. That's the way Dallas beat Buffalo in the Super Bowl, with turnovers. "I'm sure they've had a long time to hear about the Super Bowl and they want to succeed in play for that game," Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said.

The Bills beat New England 38-14 to open their season, in search of an unprecedented fourth straight AFC win.

Cowboys' running back Emmitt Smith still is a contender for MVP, and Bills coach Marv Levy said Smith's absence will change the game.

"They passed more than they would have against Washington," Levy said. "In the Super Bowl we knew we had to stop the run."

In Sunday's other games, it's Chicago at Minnesota, Detroit at New England, Indianapolis at Cincinnati,

Kansas City at Houston, New Orleans at Atlanta, Philadelphia at Green Bay, Phoenix at Washington, Tampa Bay at the New York Giants, Pittsburgh at the Los Angeles Rams, the New York Jets at Miami, San Diego at Denver, and the Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle.

Monday night's game has San Francisco at Cleveland.

Bears at Vikings
 QB Jim McMahon will face the Bears, whom he led to a Super Bowl title in 1985, for the first time in this key NFC Central battle.

"You guys are trying to make it out to be a big thing," McMahon said, pointing out he only played with four of the Bears started with a 26-20 loss at home to the Giants, while the Raiders beat Minnesota 24-7.

Both teams get some backfield help in the second week, though. Barry Word, acquired from Kansas City just before the season, becomes eligible to play for Minnesota, and Neal Anderson's hamstring should be better for Chicago.

Lions at Patriots
 Last week, New England gave up 114 rushing yards to Thurman Thomas in the loss to Buffalo. This week, it's Barry Sanders' turn.

"This guy's the best pure runner that's been in the league since O.J. Simpson," Patriots coach Bill Parcells said.

Last Sunday, Sanders ran for 90 yards, including a 26-yard touchdown, in a 30-13 victory over Atlanta.

Colts at Bengals
 In the last game of the 1992 season, Jack Trudeau came off the bench to rally Indianapolis from a 17-0 deficit to a 21-17 victory over the Bengals at Riverfront Stadium. It was the biggest comeback for the Colts since 1977.

"I was sharp," Trudeau said, hoping Sunday could be another one of those days.

Cincinnati had a 14-0 lead before losing to Cleveland 27-14 in its opener, while Indianapolis was a 24-20 loser to Miami.

Chiefs at Oilers
 Oilers defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan might not be offering any bonuses to quarterbacks these days, but

it's hard to ignore the fact that he'll be sending his defense after Joe Montana on Sunday.

"We're going to try to sack the quarterback, and they're going to try to get Warren Moon; that's the way the game is played," Ryan said. "It won't be anything illegal."

Montana will be playing his second game for the Chiefs, whom he led to a 27-3 victory over Tampa Bay in the opener. Houston lost 33-21 to New Orleans.

Saints at Falcons
 New Orleans will try to follow up that big win-at-home with another at Atlanta. The NFC South rivals will be meeting for the 49th time, with the Falcons holding a 27-21 lead that's been crumbling. New Orleans has won 10 of the last 13 meetings.

Falcons-QB Chris Miller was sacked six times in the last week to Detroit.

Eagles at Packers
 Reggie White will be facing his former teammates for the first time when he leads the Green Bay Packers against Philadelphia. He has plans to throw a party for his old friends, not even Eagles QB Randall Cunningham.

"I'm like Jekyll and Hyde," he said. "If I get a shot at Randall, I'll hit him with everything I've got. I'd be cheating my team if I didn't."

Philadelphia beat Phoenix 23-17 last week, although White didn't have a sack, and Green Bay was a 30-6 winner over the Los Angeles Rams.

Cardinals at Redskins
 How do you follow up a game like the Redskins had against Dallas on Monday night? Without a touchdown, that's how.

"We have to maintain a level of performance over the course of the season off a close call, if not equal to, what we had," Redskins coach Richie Petitbon said. "The one thing we have to guard against is a letdown."

"That won't be a problem for Phoenix after losing its opener to Philadelphia. Coach Joe Bugel said the Cardinals 'will be in a foul mood.'"

Buccaners at Giants
 You have to wonder if the Giants aren't overlooking Tampa Bay, the way they talk about not overlooking Tampa Bay.

"You can't look past them," Giants

center Bart Oates said. "It's impossible. You have to go out and prepare for them like they are the toughest game you'll have all year."

The New York Giants lead the series 7-3, but the seven wins have come by an average margin of 4.9 points.

Steelers at Rams
 Steelers coach Bill Cowher admits "we're not as far along as we want to be" and that he should be obvious Pittsburgh lost its opener 24-13 to San Francisco.

So is Los Angeles, though, after the loss to Green Bay. Neil O'Donnell will start at QB for Pittsburgh despite pain in his right knee.

Jets at Dolphins
 The Jets have beaten the Dolphins three times in the past two years, and Miami linebacker Bryan Cox said: "Some reason, they feel like they owe us to beat us."

Miami quarterback Dan Marino threw a touchdown pass with 35 seconds left last Sunday, to beat Indianapolis. It was the 25th time Marino has helped the Dolphins to victory in the fourth quarter.

New York lost to Denver 26-20.

Chargers at Broncos
 The Broncos have beaten San Diego six straight times at Denver and have the best home record (63-17) in the AFC in the past 10 years.

Last week, John Elway threw two TD passes to beat the Jets.

John Elway became the 12th kicker in NFL history to convert at least six field goals, accounting for all of San Diego's points in an 18-12 victory over Seattle.

Raiders at Seahawks
 The Raiders are slight favorites to beat Seattle with Jeff Hostetter in his second game as Los Angeles' QB. Last week, he was 23-of-27 for 225 yards in the victory over Minnesota.

Seattle's rookie quarterback, Rick Mirer, was 20-of-27 for 154 yards and an interception in the loss to San Diego.

49ers at Browns
 Monday night's game features the first matchup of these teams since 1990 when Mike Colfer's 45-yard field goal with 5 seconds left rallied San Francisco to a 20-17 victory.

Steve Young will start at QB for San Francisco.

Vandy looks to be giant-killers in matchup with No. 2 Bama

The Associated Press

Tradition is nice, but everybody needs a break. Vanderbilt's football players would like one when they entertain second-ranked Alabama on Saturday.

"If we beat Alabama, that would be something that hasn't been done around here for a long time," senior tailback Tony Jackson said.

"Just that game in itself would give us a lot of momentum."

Vanderbilt is coming off a 27-12 victory at Wake Forest, its first season-opening win on the road since 1982. Alabama, the defending national champion, beat Tulane 31-17 in its opener, extending its winning streak to 24 games, longest in the country.

Vandy hasn't beaten Alabama in the Southeastern Conference since 1984, when the Commodores won 30-21 at Tuscaloosa. This time, Vanderbilt is coming off a home, and the Tide's streak could end at any time, coach Gene Stallings said.

"It's a tough conference, and there's high expectations for every team in the league," Stallings said.

Vanderbilt runs an I-10 rushing offense and gained 11 yards on the ground against Wake Forest, while throwing the ball only seven times for a total of 12 yards.

In Saturday's other games involving ranked teams, it's No. 21 Clemson (1-0) No. 9 Georgia Tech (1-0) at No. 11 Notre Dame (1-0) at

No. 3 Michigan (1-0), No. 5 Texas A&M (1-0) at No. 17 Oklahoma (1-0), No. 7 Florida (1-0) at Kentucky (1-0), No. 22 Georgia (0-1) at No. 8 Tennessee (1-0), Texas Tech (1-0) at No. 9 Nebraska (1-0), and No. 24 Baylor (1-0) at No. 10 Colorado (1-0).

Also, No. 12 Washington (1-0) at No. 16 Ohio State (1-0), Pacific U. (0-1) at No. 13 Arizona (1-0), Maryland (0-1) at No. 14 North Carolina (2-0), Southern California (1-1) at No. 15 Penn State (1-0), No. 18 North Carolina State (1-0) at Wake Forest (0-1), No. 19 South Carolina (1-0) at Arkansas (1-0), Hawaii (1-0) at No. 20 Brigham Young (1-0), and San Jose State (0-1) at No. 23 Stanford (0-1).

Clemson coach Ken Hatfield knows his work is cut out for him at Tallahassee, Fla., especially with Florida State sporting one of college football's best offensive players, QB Charlie Ward.

"One of the game plans against a great thrower is keep him on the bench," Hatfield said. "He's got to be the fastest quarterback they've ever had, and that's been a big plus."

The Seminoles lost 24-20 at Clemson last year as Ward threw for a 9-yard touchdown to Kevin Knox with 2:08 to play.

Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs thinks the Sooners are ready for a game against a big opponent. He likes the matchup with Texas A&M

and is eager to find out if he's right about his team.

"I think the up side regarding our team is tremendous, and I think we can make a major step in terms of this game," he said.

"The Aggies have won 22 straight regular-season games."

After losing 23-21 to South Carolina and facing a tough Tennessee team, Georgia might already be in crunch time.

"A lot of folks are saying if we lose to Tennessee we're out of it," Bulldogs coach Ray Goff said about the Southeastern Conference race.

"I don't think there's any doubt that if you lose two your backs are to the wall."

Tennessee opened with a 50-0 win over Louisiana Tech.

Last year, both teams were 6-2 in the SEC.

Nebraska opened with a 76-14 victory over North Texas, a Division I-AA school, and Texas Tech beat Pacific 55-7. Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne says that might portend a high-scoring game.

"They've got a good offensive line," Osborne said. "They do a lot of things that make it difficult."

Nebraska lost star J-back Calvin Jones to a sprained right knee early in the second half of last week's victory, and QB Tommie Frazier limped to the sideline with a sprained right ankle early in the game. Frazier might play, but if he doesn't, sophomore Brook Berringer will start.

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Peggy Say greets her brother, Terry Anderson, upon his arrival Dec. 5, 1991, in Wiesbaden, Germany, a day after he was released from nearly seven years of captivity in Lebanon. Say campaigned tirelessly for the release of her brother and other hostages.

After 2,454 days - freedom

Middle East correspondent Terry Anderson leaves Lebanon without hate for captors; with determination to live life differently

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — This is the third and final installment of the serialization of excerpts from "Den of Lions," Terry Anderson's account of his ordeal as a hostage in Lebanon.

In these sections, Anderson describes the misery of captivity, reports on his first contact with kidnapped mediator Terry Walte, and recounts his final day of captivity.

"Frank," "Tom," "John" and "Brian" are hostages Frank Reed, Thomas Sutherland, John McCarthy and Brian Keenan. "Robert" and "Nick" are Robert Fisk and Nick Tatro, fellow journalists who were based in Beirut. "Sulome" is Anderson's daughter. "Picco" is U.N. mediator Giandomenico Picco.

Into the depths

This place is metaphorically, as well as literally, a hole. It's dirty and full of mosquitoes. The light, a bare bulb hanging from the ceiling, is never turned off. The guards are suspicious and unfriendly — one is "the Ghost," whom we've already had so much trouble with. He likes to sneak up to the opening of our cell above us, and spy. Frank's cot is lying almost under the opening, and it's hard for him not to look at it under his blindfold, when he lies down. Whenever the Ghost appears, he accuses Frank of trying to see him. It's making Frank even more paranoid than he is. I offered to change places with him, but the guards wouldn't go along, for no apparent reason.

Once again, the depression is enormously deep. Only our physical misery distracts us from our black, endless thoughts. It's now March in southern Lebanon, and growing too hot for the heavy blankets we've been given, especially with three people's body heat raising the temperature even more. So it's a dilemma, either being stifled while hiding from the mosquitoes or being cooler and bitten in a thousand places.

It's so quiet most of the time, and the mosquitoes are so numerous that just their combined whine keeps me from sleeping.

The chains are a very heavy emotional and psychological burden, as well as a physical one. Just to feel them even when I'm not moving drags me near to despair. And now they're very tight. The guards had been leaving them loosely around our wrists until the Ghost spied me managing to pull mine (with considerable effort and some pain) off my wrist. From then on, they were fastened tightly enough to sometimes cut off the circulation. Not that we could go anywhere even if we could get them off, with the metal grille and wooden door between us and the guards, and the guards between us and the outside, and a Shiite village surrounding us.

I've been feeding a tiny mouse that appears in the dead of night occasionally. I call her Mimi. She will sit for a while under Frank's bed, absolutely still, before dashing at an incredible speed to the foot of mine, then almost teleporting herself to the ledge beside the cot and finally close enough to snatch the little piece of bread I place next to my head on the pillow, usually while I'm dozing. When the hamsters sealed up the cracks in the wall with more concrete blocks and cement, she disappeared. Tom and Frank tried to convince me she was sealed up in the wall, but I refuse to believe it. She must have gotten away.

I wake abruptly sometimes from the light dozing

TERRY ANDERSON DEN OF LIONS

that passes for sleep these days, sweating and frightened. The dream is often the same: I'm free, and wandering through Beirut, or at the office, talking to Robert or Nick or some other friend, but I know I have to return to this prison. "I don't want to go back," I cry. "Well, just don't go back," is the bland reply. But they don't understand. There is some terrible compulsion, some obligation or promise I just can't ignore, and I have to. I just have to. "I don't want to wake with a chain on my leg again." And then I wake up, and at the first movement, I can feel the chain pulling at my ankle, and my heart plummets inside me.

Freedom of Madeline, too, and she can feel her so clearly, the curve of her hip, the way she fits to me, the smell of her hair. It's so clear, so real, and I wake up to a terrible emptiness in my arms. I still can't think of her for more than a few moments at a time with this pain welling up, threatening to engulf me.

I can often feel the panic sneaking up, the weight of the months and years that have gone by while we lie on these mattresses, the incredible waste. I push it away, and busy my mind with mental games, or frantic efforts at conversation.

Tom keeps careful track of the time — "This is my 500th, 600th, 700th day. It's 23 days till my birthday. All Christmas, till Easter." I ask him, snaf at him — "Don't tell me, Tom. I don't want to know. I can't stand to think about all those weeks, months, piling one on top of the other."

I pray. "God, give me strength, courage. Above all, calm acceptance. I'm grateful for my life, for all the things I've had. Even those so short months with Madeline were a gift. I've done so much, traveled so much. If I die tomorrow, OK, my life has been full. But this purgatory, endless, gray. Don't ask more of me than I can give. But I have to. If this is Your will, I have to."

Sometimes the acceptance comes, and I know I can just go on. Then the black misery comes again, and I try to push it away. Even when it does break through the deliberate busy-ness of my mind, and overwhelms me, I know by now that it will pass, retreat. It's hard to be so completely miserable all the time. But it never disappears completely. It's always there, in the background of my mind, waiting.

Sept. 5, 1990: My 2,000th day

I've established contact with Terry Walte. He is next door, as John and Brian thought. I began by tapping on the wall and, when he tapped back, painstakingly tapped out the series 1-2-3-4... to 26. Then, using numbers for the alphabet (1 a, 2 b, and so on), I tapped out our names. It took a while, but he caught on. I spent all one night tapping out a summary of all the news: Brian's release; Frank's release; the

comments and promises of Iran, Syria, and others on hostages over the past year. Then the world news: the Berlin Wall's falling, communism's demise in eastern Europe, free elections in the Soviet Union, work toward a multiracial government in South Africa. All the incredible things that have happened since he was taken nearly three years ago. He thought I was crazy.

He's been in isolation all that time, without even a scrap of news. I know he was brave, risking his life for us. But he must also be an incredibly tough man. Sounds sane and rational. When I apologized for dragging him into this with the letters we sent so long ago, there was no bitterness in his gracious reply.

It takes an agonizingly long time to exchange any message, what with stop and starts, misspellings and miscountings. My knuckles are already scraped raw from the concrete wall. But he obviously needs this contact so badly, I can't stop. I have had to tell him not to knock so loudly, and not to do it when the apartment is very quiet, late at night. The sound riles through the walls, and God only knows what they'll do if they catch us.

Baalbek, Lebanon, Dec. 4, 1991.

The 2,454th day, and the last. The two new subchiefs came in this morning to say that I would be going home tonight. They talked with me awhile about various things. Strangely, they seemed mostly concerned with justifying themselves, and the last seven years. They said that their group now realized that this had all been a mistake, and they had gotten little out of it. They knew that the release last year of their brothers in Kuwait, the main goal they'd had in the beginning and for all those years, had nothing to do with the hostages they had held so long. "This tactic (kidnapping) is not useful. We will not do it again," one of them said. "We are not giving up. But we will use other means."

He did not explain what that meant, and I was not interested enough to pursue the subject.

"Trust Me" Ali was also there, and tried to turn an argument about the same old subjects — the evil of the West, and how the Arabs, especially the Lebanese Shiites, had been oppressed. After a couple of minutes, I told him, "Ali, we've had this argument before. It doesn't settle anything."

One of the two subchiefs rebuked him in Arabic, and he went off to sit at the other side of the room. Then they asked me, if I would make one last videotape, telling the world what they thought of the whole matter. Lagred, provided that I was allowed to say directly that this was their statement, which I was only reading and did not agree with. They had no objection. A man came in with a small video camera, and they gave me several pages, translated into English but in the usual florid Arab style. I read the statement, then added at the end, bluntly, that it was my captors' statement, not mine. But, I said, I thought it was important to hear what they had to say.

They gave me a new shirt, a pair of trousers, and some shoes, then left. I've been sitting here most of the day playing solitaire by candlelight — the electricity is out again — and listening to the radio. It's very strange — all the news reports say I've been turned over to the Syrians already, and am on my way to Damascus. They say there's a delay because of snow in the mountains between Beirut and Damascus. Of course, I'm in the Bekaa, and there's no snow.

It's been interesting, listening to the news analyses,

and the recaps of the past seven years. The newscasts are full of praise for me — I don't know for what, except perhaps for surviving. It's like listening to your own obituary.

My mind is so full, spinning so fast, with so many things. Maddy — she's in Damascus, according to the radio, with Sulome. How is she feeling? What will she say to each other, after so much pain?

What'll I do? It is so good, with her last radio message, knowing she is waiting, and we can start again. What has it been like for her? How could she wait so long? I know the depth of my love. Here must be so much greater, her strength so incredible.

I know the drill at Damascus. I've seen it so many times, as hostage after hostage has been released. The first ceremony at the Syrian Foreign Ministry. Thank everybody — the Syrians, the Israelis, the U.S. government, even the Iranians — ironic that, but necessary, I suppose.

I have less constraint than the others — I'm the last, except for the two Germans. I'd like to say something about the Lebanese held in Khiam prison by the Israelis, without trial, without a chance to defend themselves. But I'm not sure I should — Picco is working on that problem, and I would certainly not want to screw up any deal that my release is part of.

What do I say about my kidnappers? I have no love for them. The small kindnesses of a few guards over the years, the mostly decent treatment of the past few months; mean nothing compared to nearly seven years chained to a wall. But I don't hate them. I could, easily, but I cannot let myself.

My life will begin again in a few hours. What am I going to make of it? Can I keep the faith and the determination of this time? Will I be able to keep from slipping back to the self-indulgence, the arrogance that I know I was full of then?

I am 44 years old. I don't feel it. I still felt young when I was taken seven years ago. I feel young today. But I'm not.

All my thoughts are fleeing, drifting in and out of my mind. I can't concentrate on anything, except the cars. Game after game of solitaire, interrupted for moments as I tune one radio or the other to another newscast. Lunch comes, then dinner. Mahmoud asks me, as he brings the food: "Are you happy?"

"I'll be happy when I'm free, Mahmoud."

Release

It's dark outside now. They always prefer to wait for darkness to fall before making any move. The door opens. Several guards come in. I'm already dressed — I put on my new clothes two hours ago. Mahmoud says, as he has so many times, "Stand up."

No tape this time. Just the videotape. The new subchiefs are there. One of them hands me a small bouquet. That's a dozen carnations. "Give this to your wife, and tell her we're sorry."

Someone takes my arm, guides me through the door, outside, and into a car. Another Mercedes, just like the one they forced me into so long ago. "Trust Me" Ali is in the backseat with me. He's running about Bush's ingratitude, his failure to mention the Khiam prisoners in his first statement about my release. I'm impatient. Shut up, man. I don't need any more of this.

The car stops. I'm pulled out. Someone puts his hand on my shoulder. "I'm a Syrian colonel. You're free."

Business

Wholesale prices drop, keeping damper on inflation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices fell again in August as plunging tobacco rates offset increases for natural gas, fruits and vegetables.

The Labor Department report Friday showed that its Producer Price Index fell 0.6 percent, the most in 2 1/2 years. It was the fourth straight monthly decline, something that has not happened since 1986.

Wholesale prices were driven lower by a record 25.6 percent drop in cigarette prices. Without that reduction, the overall PPI would have risen by a tiny 0.2 percent.

However, economists said that the underlying message from the report and from recent consumer price reports is that earlier worries that inflation was getting out of hand were totally unfounded.

They noted that the big drop in tobacco prices occurred because the nation's biggest tobacco makers, Philip Morris and R.J. Reata, were forced to announce price rollbacks to tight in-kind mandates into their name brand sales by generic brands.

"These cuts in tobacco prices are part of a trend that won't be reversed," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

There is tremendous downward pressure on prices coming from the weak economy and value-conscious consumers.

Stocks respond - C4

The good news on inflation sparked a rally on Wall Street that drove interest rates to longer-term bond down significantly Friday.

Analysts predicted that a variety of interest rates, already at the lowest levels in decades, are headed lower still as investors become more convinced that low inflation will stay around for awhile.

They said the Federal Reserve, which this summer had expressed fears that inflationary pressures might be re-emerging, was in error and would now be content to keep interest rates unchanged through the rest of the year.

"The government's report on consumer prices will be released Tuesday and Ratajczak said declines in cigarette prices at the retail level would help to hold the consumer price increase to a tiny 0.1 percent."

He said that consumer prices for this year should rise by just 2.7 percent, the best show since 1986.

The 0.6 percent August drop in wholesale

prices followed declines of 0.2 percent in July, 0.3 percent in June and 0.1 percent in May.

So far this year, inflation at the wholesale level is rising at an annual rate of just 0.6 percent, better than last year's small 1.6 percent gain.

The government said that energy prices fell for a fourth straight month, dropping 0.8 percent in August despite the fact that residential natural gas prices jumped by a record 1.4 percent. This gain was more than offset by a steep 7.1 percent drop in home heating oil costs and a 1.6 percent decline in gasoline.

Food prices, which had fallen for three straight months, turned up in August, rising by 0.5 percent, driven higher by rising costs for fruits and vegetables, poultry and pork.

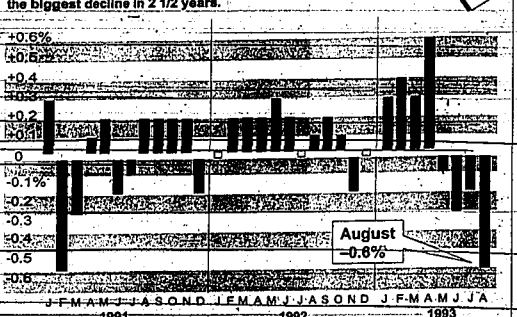
Analysts blamed part of the food price increase on flood damage to grain crops in the Midwest as well as drought problems that have hurt vegetable and fruit production in some parts of the country.

Among the biggest increases in the fruit category were gains of 29.9 percent for strawberries, 26.5 percent for pears, 17.4 percent for peaches and 15.3 percent for red delicious apples.

Price increases in the vegetable category included rises of 28.6 percent for tomatoes, 6.6 percent for beans, 6.2 percent for carrots and 33.7 percent for white potatoes.

Producer price index

For finished goods
Seasonally adjusted change from prior month
Prices at the wholesale level plunged 0.6 percent in August, the biggest decline in 2 1/2 years.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

AP/Cat Fox

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones close for Friday, Sep. 10:

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	5956.76	5978.64	5971.42	5971.42
S&P 500	1044.81	1047.14	1044.46	1044.46
Nasdaq	254.22	254.78	253.43	253.43
65 S&P	1330.41	1342.40	1332.72	1332.72
100 S&P	2135.00	2145.00	2135.00	2135.00
200 S&P	3551.00	3561.00	3551.00	3551.00
300 S&P	5069.00	5079.00	5069.00	5069.00
400 S&P	6584.00	6594.00	6584.00	6584.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex Friday:

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Silver 5.60 5.65 5.60 5.60

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Fund Name	Total Return (%)	Assets Under Management (\$B)	Expense Ratio (%)
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Putnam Fund for Growth & Income	10.5	0.4	1.0

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Business

New Japan trade talks off to slow start

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and Japan accentuated the positive and put off the difficult in an opening round of talks designed to deal with their multibillion-dollar trade imbalance.

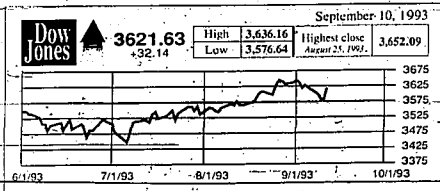
Both sides said they concentrated on global cooperation plans rather than trade disputes at the first subcommittee meeting Thursday under the nego-

tations framework agreed to in July by President Clinton and then-Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa. Reform Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa is honoring the accord. Before returning to Tokyo, Japanese Deputy Trade and Industry Minister Sozaburo Okamatsu scheduled what a delegation official described as "calls" but not negotiations Friday at the Commerce Dept.

But the Hosokawa government hopes to finalize

by a Sept. 19 meeting in Hawaii plans for meeting one target — that of encouraging more Japanese imports by easing up on Japanese consumers the lower prices made possible by the yen's increased value against the dollar. That step, involving some trade deregulation measures, would give Clinton and Hosokawa an early success to announce at a planned New York meeting during the autumn U.N. General Assembly, said the official.

Stocks push ahead on good inflation news



NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks advanced Friday, bringing the Dow Jones industrial average back above 3,600, after bullish inflation news sent interest rates into retreat again.

Computer-guided program buying accelerated the upward momentum in the stock market, particularly once the Dow industrials crossed the 3,600 threshold. The blue chip indicator finished at 3,621.63, with a gain of 32.14 for the day, which reduced its loss for the week to 12.30 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered de-

clines by about 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume on the floor of the Big Board amounted to 266.46 million shares as of 4 p.m., compared to 257.14 million in the previous session.

Stocks took their cue from the bond market where interest rates tumbled in response to the unexpectedly low inflation figure. Bond investors greeted the inflation figure by bidding up the price of the key 30-year Treasury issue more than a full

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The U.S. Department of Education has approved the Idaho State Department of Education's 1994 changes to the state plan for special education that describes the use of Title I-B funds (federal funds awarded under Part B of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act) for fiscal years 1993-95. The funding outlines how these federal funds will be spent in Idaho to educate children with disabilities.

The state plan is available for review at the State Department of Education's Special Education Section in the 10th Floor, 800 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

CASE NO. 83-003

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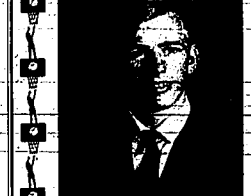
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Loving mother providing day

care in my home, full or part time. 324-2038.

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YES! WE HAVE HONDAS!

1985 HONDA ACCORD

4 DOOR, 5 SPEED, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER
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#H-7750 SHEN RED, CUTE & SPORTY WITH
AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE,
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NADA \$9400

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WHITE, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE,
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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING,
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1986 CHEVY BLAZER

4X4, AUTOMATIC, V6 ENGINE, POWER
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SPECIAL PURCHASE

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR.

Front wheel drive, air conditioning, power
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defroster, stereo system and more!

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Both equipped with keyless entry, soft
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Executive Series

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Automatic overdrive transmission, cruise
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window defroster, tilt steering, tinted glass,
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NEW CAR CLOSE-OUT NOW IN PROGRESS!



Plenty of options!
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• Light Group
• Rear Window Defroster
• Interval Wipers
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SPECIAL EDITION!
Check out this equipment:
• AM/FM Stereo Cassette
• Front Wheel Drive
• Sport Wheels
• Interval Wipers
• Air Conditioning
• Sport Bucket Seats
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 LARGE 3 BEDROOM, basement, garage, sprinkler system, 1018 Shoshone St. East. Home night \$167,500, realtor owned. By appointment. 734-0300.
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 SAVE \$\$\$\$ by seeing this immaculate home soon!! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1600 sq ft, 1018 Shoshone St. 2 decks, gazebo, 182,500. 733-9419.
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 VERY SHARP, NICELY DECORATED, REMODELED 3 BEDROOM HOME IN NICE NW LOCATION
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504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
 LUXURIOUS custom 4 bdrm, 2 bath, cedar home, view of Snake River & boat dock. Hardwood floors, family room, fenced yard. \$175,000. Call for buyers only. 654-2524.

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 EXCELLENT DAIRY OPERATION FOR SALE
 120 acre with topsoil system, two wheel lines and some handlines. Four per acre with automatic take off, automatic feeders, 2000 gal bulk tank. Cow showing good milk production. Free stalls for cows and calves plus large corrals area. Plenty of slope, no drainage problems with this one. Plus many extra buildings and a nice 4 bedroom, two bath home. Priced at \$425,000. Call RALPH for details at 733-9276. WILL TRADE FOR FEEDER OPERATION. 803-284.

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 \$65,000, Warm Springs Rd. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 900 sq ft. Call for more info. 324-4174.

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 1493 S.R. 3 bed 2 bath w/sun room and living room. Bay window, skylights, ceiling fan, formal dining, walk in pantry and much more. **1 ONLY AT JUST \$41,990**
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 2 cemetery lots side by side in Sunset Memorial. Res. \$2000. 355-4319.

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 '88 GUERDON HACIENDA, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 6' walk, new exterior paint. FOR SALE BY OWNER. \$18,000. 425-2430.

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 River front, 2 bdrm, furnished, available 10/1. 1st, last and dep. \$550 mo. 837-4444. No pet.

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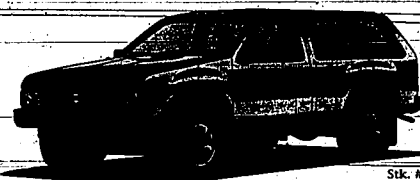
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