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Classified

Bob Kuhl rented his 3-bedroom duplex the first day his ad ran in The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931, Ext. 1

Plastics plant could bring in 100 jobs

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A plastics manufacturing company that could bring more than 100 jobs to Twin Falls is sizing up the town and its work force. Twin Falls is one of four cities in the West under consideration for an expansion by an established plastics-molding company from the Midwest, said Twin Falls' Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin. But after signing a nondisclosure agree-

Twin Falls on list of 4 sites

ment requested by the company, he says he can't say much more. "They would like to remain anonymous. This would certainly be the kind of company that we would like to see in the community," he said. McAlindin said the company wants information about the quality and availability of the area's work force and will make up its mind about Twin Falls the first part of November.

The company uses a plastics-injection molding process similar to that used at the former Tupperware company in Jerome, he said. Last Sunday, a call for worker information was printed in a newspaper advertisement, stating that the company offers competitive wages and an excellent benefit package, including major medical, dental and pension. Please see PEANT, Page A2

Openings possible

A concerned company might have potential openings in Twin Falls for:

- Maintenance mechanics with one to 10 years experience.
- Production operators with three to five years experience.
- Package operators with a minimum one year work experience, preferably in manufacturing, and at least a high school diploma or equivalent.
- If you qualify, send your work history and salary requirements to: Twin Falls City, Attention of Len McDonald, P.O. Box 1307, Twin Falls ID, 83301-1307.

BEAR-LY IN THE SPIRIT



From left, Mike Nicholson, Kris Van Tassel, Beau Barry and Chris Redmond were their spirit on their chests Friday night during Twin Falls High School's 31-14 home opener win. For details, see Sports, Page B5.

Gem range fire pushes near INEL

The Associated Press

An eastern Idaho range fire ballooned to 150,000 acres Friday, reaching within a couple of miles of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and traveling south toward farm land. The entire state was under a "red flag warning" in anticipation of high winds Saturday but no rain, Boise's National Interagency Fire Center reported. Officials at the federal nuclear research center said there was no current threat to their facilities, although crews were "backfiring" brush within the lab's perimeter to create a black line of defense. Air tankers dropped retardant to protect the lookout on Big Southern Butte in the central Idaho desert. "The south end is the problem now," said Forest Service information specialist Lynn Ballard. "The fire has burned into Power and Bingham counties." An unusual fire in the Frank Church-River No Return Wilderness continued to burn about 190 acres northwest of Challis. The fire threatens the Triple Creek Ranch, which was evacuated. Please see FIRES, Page A2

Resignation revives issue of character

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans found renewed energy, and Democrats renewed worries, after a sex scandal singed President Clinton's top political adviser, threatening to revive lingering voter misgivings about the president's character.

"The story is going to be at least a sidebar for a while, and who knows what else it unearth's?" said Ben Wattenberg, a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute.

Americans already have heard much about the ethical scrapes of Clinton and those in his inner political circle over the years, he said. "Any additional feeding of it breathes life into that fire again."

After the news broke Thursday that Clinton adviser Dick Morris was resigning over a story of an indiscreet yearlong relationship with a prostitute, GOP nominee Bob Dole told a supporter. "It says something about who you surround yourself with, doesn't it?" Dole said no more after he noticed a microphone nearby.

Another analyst, Jeffrey Goldfarb of the New School for Social Research in New York, said he thought the tempest would soon be exhausted.

"It's just a little more of the questionable moral noise that surrounds the Clinton administration," Goldfarb said. "Two weeks from now, there will be at most a vague memory that such a thing happened."

Whatever the fallout on the character issue, Clinton finds himself without a key adviser just as the campaign begins in earnest.

"Obviously, when you lose a strategist ... it's a setback," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry. On the campaign plane bound from Chicago to Cape Girardeau, Mo., McCurry said Clinton had telephoned Morris late Thursday, before delivering his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention. Vice President Al

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Poulan Picasso Chain saw artist coaxes wild animals from solid logs

By William Brock
The Times-News

FILER — Where other men see a log, Gary Thompson sees bears, eagles and the occasional grackle. An accomplished chain saw artist, Thompson is a Picasso with a Poulan — unleashing wild animals from sturdy pieces of wood. It's all sound and fury when he works, but he wields his little saw as deftly as a penman and frequently steps back to contemplate his work.

After 18 years of creative chain sawing, Thompson, of Waldport, Ore., has gotten pretty good. Better still, he's brought his unique brand of internal combustion expression to the 1996 Twin Falls County Fair.

Curious onlookers crowd around his display area, watching as he coaxes delicate forms out of rough wood with sawage tools. The sculptures are auctioned off every evening at 6 p.m.; proceeds go to the fair.

"I saw a guy doing it one day and I just fell in love with it," Thompson explained during a break in the action Friday. "The biggest fun is being able to turn a piece of wood into a piece of art."

"It never ceases to be a joy," he added. "I don't believe I'll ever be where I want to be, but I'm getting better all the time."

A well-spoken man with a salt-and-pepper beard, Thompson has had one accident with a running saw — when one



Chain saw artist Gary Thompson of Waldport, Ore., starts a new creation Friday at the Twin Falls County Fair.

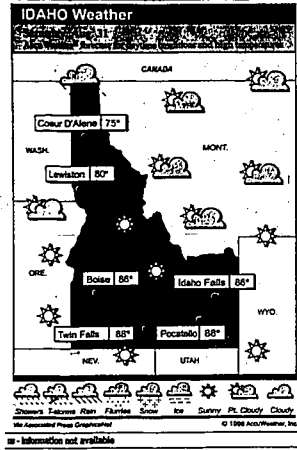
kicked back at him on the first day he ever used one. He wasn't cut, but the incident made him eternally cautious. Over the years, Thompson, 48, has cut himself while sharpening chains — inadvertently jamming his hands in the saw's teeth.

"They don't call 'em teeth for nothing," he said. Thompson sold his first chain saw sculpture less than three months after hefang a saw for the first time in his life. Please see POULAN, Page A2

Today's schedule at the Twin Falls County Fair

7 a.m. Fall gates open.	9 a.m. 44 and 88th band marching, Beef Show Ring.	1 p.m. Antelope Tractor Pull, Rodeo Arena.	5 p.m. Masters of the Chains saw, Agri Acres.
9 a.m. 44 Paper girls, followed by girls, Beef Show Ring.	9 a.m. 88th band marching, Beef Show Ring.	2 p.m. FFA dairy goats, followed by 4H, then quality.	6 p.m. Freddy Prez Show, Kiddy Land.
9 a.m. Beef market lunch show, Sheep Show Ring.	9 a.m. FFA sales show, Beef Show Ring.	2 p.m. Male Carrot God's Special Angles, Free Stage.	6 p.m. Live Auction, Free Stage.
9 a.m. Open horse show, classes 15-64, Youth Arena.	10 a.m. Magic Valley daily replacement, beefe show, Beef Show Ring.	2 p.m. Master of the Chains saw, Agri Acres.	7 p.m. Magic Valley daily replacement beefe sale, Twin Falls County Fair Sale Barn.
10 a.m. Magic Valley daily replacement, beefe show, Beef Show Ring.	11 a.m. Open pen show, Beef Show Ring.	2 p.m. Master of the Chains saw, Agri Acres.	7 p.m. Sevenside by Susan Brown, Free Stage.
11 a.m. Open pen show, Beef Show Ring.	11 a.m. Open pen show, Beef Show Ring.	2 p.m. Jeff Stone, recording artist, Free Stage.	8 p.m. Freddy Prez Show, Kiddy Land.
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11 a.m. Open pen show, Beef Show Ring.	11 a.m. Open pen show, Beef Show Ring.	4 p.m. Public Stage Band, Free Stage.	Midnight Carnival and fair gates close.
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WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Sunny today. Highs in the upper 80s. Becoming breezy with south winds 5 to 10 mph shifting to west and increasing to 15 to 25 mph by early afternoon. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. Labor Day mostly sunny. Highs around 80.

Extended regional forecast
Labor Day mostly sunny, Lows 45 to 55. Highs 75 to 85. Tuesday and Wednesday cloudy. Partly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs 65 to 75.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Sunny today. Highs near 80. Becoming breezy on the prairie. Tonight clear. Lows 35 to 40. Sunday sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Labor Day mostly sunny. Highs 75 to 80.

Treasure Valley
Sunny today. Highs in the mid-80s. Becoming breezy with northwest winds in the morning increasing to 15 to 25 mph by noon. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. Labor Day mostly sunny. Highs around 80.

Northern Nevada
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Breezy in the afternoon and evening north.

Northern Utah
Mostly sunny and hot today. Highs in the mid-90s. Saturday night mostly clear. Lows in the upper 50s. Sunday mostly clear. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Labor Day mostly sunny. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the upper 80s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Skies around the state remained clear Friday except in the extreme northern panhandle where they were partly cloudy.

A good number of stations across the state reported smoke or haze throughout the day.

High temperatures around the state at mid-afternoon ranged from the low 70s to near 90. Mountain Home was the warmest with 99 degrees and Mullan Pass was the cool spot at 72 degrees.

There were no reports of precipitation from any place in the state.

WEATHER FACTS

Just how energized are hurricanes?
Here's an interesting fact: If we could harness the energy created by a hurricane in one day, it would be enough to supply the country with electricity for about six months. That's considering the fact the 90 percent of the energy from the monster storm is chewed up while condensing water vapor into rain.

The usable energy, about 360 billion kilowatt hours per day, comes from the powerhouse winds circling the storm.

ACROSS THE NATION

Texas soaked again; hurricane chums through Atlantic

Unpredictable Hurricane Edouard churned toward the East Coast Friday while heavy rain again pummeled parts of Texas.

Heavy surf advisories were out from Florida to New England, although forecasters were not sure if or when the hurricane and its 130-mph winds would hit the United States over the holiday weekend.

Rain that caused flooding in northern Texas on Thursday moved south, closing at least one road and changing 6 1/2 inches in Jourdanville, south of San Antonio. Heavy rain also fell in southern Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Rain by Friday morning totaled 6.5 inches at Los Angeles, Texas; 5 inches at La Parra, Texas; 3.8 inches at Henderson, Texas; 3.6 inches at Dunlap, Neb.; and 2.6 inches at Monroe, La.

The West remained warm and dry, except for rain in the Pacific Northwest. Scattered showers also were reported in the Southwest. In Arizona, several thousand people were without electricity early Friday after power lines were downed power lines southwest of Phoenix. A 101-mph gust in Glendale tore off roofs and knocked down trees.

Friday's highest heat index was 110 at Thermal, Calif., and the lowest heat index was 76 at Spearhead, Idaho.

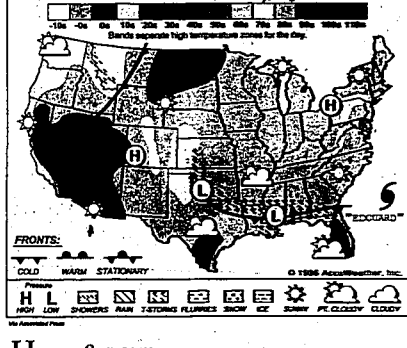
The National Hurricane Center near Miami issued a tropical storm warning and a hurricane watch stretching from Cape Lookout, N.C., to Cape Hatteras, Del. The hurricane watch could be extended farther north over the weekend.

In late afternoon, 20-year eye was 500 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., and headed north-northwest at 14 mph. Winds of 40 mph extended as far as 200 miles from its center.

Two tropical storms were tracking behind Edouard.

Hurricane Faye, downgraded to a tropical storm Friday, had 70-mph winds and was 230 miles northeast of Antigua in the eastern Caribbean. Fading Tropical Storm Gustav was centered about 1,940 miles west of the Cape Verde Islands off western Africa, and forecasters expected it to weaken.

NATIONAL Weather



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	66
Atlanta	89	72	.01
Boston	70	63
Chicago	81	58
Denver	85	70	.80
Denver	63	51
Des Moines	80	62
Detroit	83	53
Honolulu	89	76
Houston	75	72	1.70
Los Angeles	91	72
Memphis	86	61	1.15
Miami Beach	90	78
Milwaukee	78	60
Minneapolis	82	57
New Orleans	83	73	1.33
New York	74	68
Oakland	84	62
Omaha	84	62
Phoenix	101	80	.34
Philadelphia	82	57
Portland, Me.	74	56
Portland, Ore.	81	64
Portland, Me.	81	64
St. Louis	83	64
Salt Lake City	93	58
San Francisco	66	48
Seattle	76	61	.02
Spokane	86	59
Washington	86	68

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 98 degrees at Parma, Burley and Emmet. Low, 32 at Stanley. Nation: High, 123 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 31 at Winslow, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is <http://www.state.idaho.gov/tdrppg.htm>

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	97	65	86	51	
Burley	98	51	82	44	
Fairfield	91	38	Normal	85	48	.02
Gooding	94	51	
Hagerman	m	
Idaho Falls	93	53	
Jerome	87	42	
Lewiston	91	65	
Malad	m	
Malta	93	45	
McCall	79	48	
Pocatello	90	48	
Saltmon	m	
Stanley	85	32	
Sun Valley	81	40	

Twin Falls

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Hagerman	m	
Idaho Falls	93	53	
Jerome	87	42	
Lewiston	91	65	
Malad	m	
Malta	93	45	
McCall	79	48	
Pocatello	90	48	
Saltmon	m	
Stanley	85	32	
Sun Valley	81	40	

Precipitation

Month to date: .29
Normal mo. to date: .44
Water year to date: 11.1
Normal year to date: 9.98

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 42 pct
Barometer at noon: 30.05 ft
Pollen count: 27 (cotton, pig, weed), moderate. Mold: 225 (smut, puccinia), low.

Country averages and Abbots of Idaho.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:02 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Aug. 28; last quarter, Sept. 4; new, Sept. 12; first quarter, Sept. 20.
Visible planets: Morning Saturn, Mars, Venus.
Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

U.S. keeps watch on Iraqi troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence stepped up activity in the Persian Gulf and the Pentagon considered other precautionary moves Friday in response to Iraqi troop movements in northern Iraq.

The Clinton administration warned Iraq against any military aggression in the region.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the United States was "monitoring very closely indications that Iraqi military units in Irbil, in northern Iraq, have been brought into positions and levels of readiness

which would enable them to undertake offensive action."

"We have made clear to Iraq the seriousness with which we view this situation," he said.

"President Clinton has ordered that steps be taken to ensure the United States is prepared for any contingency."

McCurry, traveling with Clinton on a campaign bus tour of the Midwest, said the United States was consulting with allies "who share our concern."

Pentagon spokesman Col. P.J. Crowley said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has moved some

of his forces north toward the region occupied by Kurdish separatist factions that have been fighting each other. There was no immediate indication of the size of the Iraqi force.

Although Saddam's intentions were unclear, the Pentagon was considering a number of precautionary steps, Crowley and other Pentagon officials said.

These steps include moving an Air Force expeditionary group of fighter aircraft into Jordan or somewhere else nearby, said officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

Medicare hospital payments to rise 2%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Friday that it will boost Medicare payments to hospitals by 2 percent.

The increase, for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, applies to the nation's 5,200 acute-care hospitals that participate in the Medicare program.

For another 2,000 hospitals that don't provide such care, the increase will be between 1.5 percent and 2.5 percent.

"Several factors are adding to the increase in overall hospital

payments under Medicare ... including rising hospital-based charges and hospital admissions, and an increase in the severity of illness of patients treated in hospitals," said Health Care Finance Administration Administrator Bruce C. Vladek, who oversees the Medicare program.

Medicare pays a predetermined rate for inpatient services provided to Medicare recipients; the rates vary slightly depending on cost-related factors where the hospital is located.

The formula payment is determined based on a projected increase in the cost of goods and services associated with treating short-stay patients.

Under his seven-year balanced-budget proposal, President Clinton has proposed cutting Medicare spending by \$124-billion.

To that end, he has recommended just a 1 percent hike in acute-care payments, but such a move would require congressional approval.

Poulan

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He's been doing it full-time — and earning a living — for the past 16 years. These days, he spends most of his time on the road, traveling to county fairs and department store openings.

Thompson travels with 11 chain saws, but his working palette consists of three favorite saws. He roughs out small pieces in as little as an hour, then spends another hour or two

smoothing them with electric sanders and finishing wheels.

"Wherever I go, people seem to want boxes," he said, adding that he welcomes custom orders. In the early 1980s, he whopped up a 34-foot-tall giraffe and went on to create a 6-foot chicken for a guy in Missouri. Thompson also has produced seals, sea lions, a Tasmanian devil and a cape water buffalo.

His most ambitious scene was

of two rodeo bulldozers, their horses and a single, wild-eyed steer. He and a full-time helper worked on the piece for two months.

Thompson rarely wastes wood anymore, but he does make mistakes and is forced to, or, modify his sculptures.

"Working with wood is one thing," he said, "but it's a whole different ballgame when you're trying to get a three-dimensional object out of it."

Fires

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On the other side of the state, the Eighth Street Fire, which blackened more than 14,000 acres in the foothills outside Boise, did not gain in size overnight. Fire bosses said the head of the fire burned 24 miles south of Deer Point and the Bogus Basin Ski Area.

Unexpected high humidity helped slow the fire overnight. It was listed at 70 percent contained Friday afternoon, thanks to efforts of 620 firefighters.

Officials estimated the fire but has cost about \$1 million. The fire burned in dense sagebrush, grass and mixed fir. Firefighters continued to build fire lines along the fire's northern border.

The fire has spread about six miles from where it started near a police firing range just outside Boise Monday afternoon.

Lightning continues to pepper north-central Idaho's Nez Perce and Clearwater National forests, bringing the number of fires there to about 130.

More than 480 firefighters, seven helicopters and an air tanker are working the blazes, most of them very small.

The Fall Goose complex of fires in the Payette National Forest reached 310 acres with fire officials estimating full containment will come Monday. A few forest roads in the area remained closed.

The National Interagency Fire Center said there were 35 major fires burning in the West, covering about 69,000 acres.

More than 22,000 personnel were working on the fires and the fire center said a Marine regiment from Camp Pendleton,

Calif., was to be sent today to battle a fire in Oregon's Umatilla National Forest.

Firefighters rushed to battle a fast-moving blaze burning in dry grass and brush Friday afternoon in the hills north of Lewiston.

The fire was fanned by high winds and blackened an estimated 6,000 acres by Friday evening, said Mark Swift of the Clarkston, Wash. fire department.

The new Nez Perce tribal bingo hall slated to open Friday night had to close because of the fire.

Swift and other Clarkston firefighters were staffing the Lewiston fire station while Idaho and Washington fire crews fought the blaze burning along the Clearwater River.

It was not immediately known if any structures were threatened by the fire.

Morris

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Gore and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton also had called Morris "to check in and see how he was doing," McCurry said.

Wattenberg noted Morris was the architect of a television advertising campaign outside

major markets that brought Clinton's poll numbers up earlier this year.

"Morris had perfect pitch on certain issues," he said. "Who, remaining in the White House, will be expected to deal with really difficult questions?"

Morris, who has worked primarily for Republican candidates in recent years, returned home to Redding, Conn., late Thursday with his wife, Ellen McGunn. On Friday, the couple emerged back to pose for pictures in return for a pledge of privacy.

Plant

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"It is a company trying to determine if there's enough people here to do the work," said Len McDonald, a Job Service labor analyst who is helping the city.

This is not an order for jobs because the company is only looking in Twin Falls, he said.

Worker information will be collected over the next two weeks and sent to the company, McAlindin said.

He declined to say how many responses the city had received, only saying he was pleased with the number.

Citing the agreement, McAlindin said he could not elaborate on what the city is doing to encourage the company to select Twin Falls.

The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is working with the city, says Chamber Director Kent Jess, who referred further questions to McAlindin.

"All we are trying to do is get some information for a company, at their request," Jess said. "We don't have these people signed far from it."

McAlindin has been talking with the plastics-manufacturing company for one year, but "that's a short time frame," Jess said.

There was a three-year stretch between the time the city started talking with Seastrom Manufacturing and the company's recent move to town, he added.

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Ty Ramsdell, circulation director

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LOTTERY UPDATE

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The Powerball jackpot for tonight's drawing is an estimated \$13 million!

Tri-West's jackpot for tonight is an estimated \$730,000.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 28 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

10 24 29 38 45

POWERBALL NUMBER 1

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 28 NUMBERS

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GRAND PRIZE

AUGUST 30 SWEETSTAKES 24467

Dole, Kemp kick off fall campaign in Sunshine State, call for debates



Bob Dole meets and greets supporters at a Dole/Kemp campaign rally Friday at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa, Calif.

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Republican Bob Dole kicked off his fall campaign Friday by accusing President Clinton of hiding a "status quo express" out of Chicago and challenging him to a debate series.

"The message out of Chicago was that the government knows best. The message out of our convention was that the people know best," Dole said at a joint rally with running mate Jack Kemp.

Campaigning in predominantly Republican Orange County, Dole declared the general-election cam-

paign finally under way. "Now the Democrats have had their turn. I understand there are a lot of Excedrin headaches this morning," Dole said.

Added Kemp: "When the (Democratic) convention shouted 'Four More Years' for Clinton and Gore — isn't that the most depressing thought you've ever had?"

Meanwhile, the Dole campaign took the first step in preparing the way for a series of presidential and vice presidential debates. Dole's spokesman, declined to say any-

thing about the number or location of the debates, or on whether Reform Party candidate Ross Perot should be included — although Reed's letter to Knight appeared to imply a two-way debate.

"We haven't taken a position on that," Warfield, Dole's spokesman, said. Warfield said opening talks on debates next week "gives us plenty of lead time to start. Of course, they have a bigger challenge than we do. They have to explain how Bill Clinton's been on two sides of so many issues."

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Clinton, Gore hop aboard bus for heartland tour

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Rolling confidently from his convention in a nostalgic heartland bus caravan, President Clinton visited solid GOP territory Friday to plug his second-term agenda and label opponent Bob Dole's big tax cuts "just flat wrong."

Clinton had Vice President Al Gore and his wife and Gore's wives along for the ride as the Democrats sought to recreate their 1992 post-convention bus magic and nourish the double-digit lead they carried from their Chicago convention into the Labor Day weekend.

"Hillary and I and Al and Tipper, we want to see the face of America," Clinton said in a steamy rally in Cape Girardeau, a Mississippi River town in southeast Missouri last carried by a Democrat in the 1964 presidential election.

Reprising the theme of his Thursday night convention speech, Clinton said, "We want you to know that we are going to build a bridge to the 21st century that all of you can walk across."

Gore and Clinton gave speeches that illustrated the Democrats' strategy for the 67-day sprint to Election Day: Remind voters of the

10 million jobs created on Clinton's watch, outline a laundry list of modest new proposals aimed at middle-class families and paint Dole and his Republicans as bent on cutting taxes so deeply they would have to get Medicare and education to balance the budget.

Gore called Dole "a good and decent man who has served our country honorably." But he said Dole's \$548 billion tax-cut plan would "shift the focus away from working families back to trickle-down economics."

Clinton said his modest, targeted tax cuts would give tax credits for two years of skills training after high school, or a tax deduction of up to \$10,000 a year to help pay the costs of a four-year college.

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Legion leader miffed Clinton will skip event

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The American Legion's national commander blasted President Clinton Friday, saying the chief executive's excuse for skipping the organization's convention here "rings hollow."

Daniel A. Ludwig told reporters the Clinton administration cited scheduling problems — not policy differences — as reasons the president would not address the nation's largest veterans' organization.

"The president of the United States is the master of his own schedule," Ludwig said. "If he believed that America's veterans were a priority, he would make the time to talk to us."

Ludwig was in Utah as the legionnaires conducted preliminary business in preparation for their 78th annual convention that opens next week.

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole has accepted the Legion's invitation to speak Tuesday.

Reform Party candidate Ross Perot is slated to speak on Wednesday.

A message left with the Clinton-Gore campaign office in Washington, D.C. was not returned.

Ludwig said Legion staffers have been working long hours during the campaign season to see where candidates stand on the issues, particularly a proposed flag protection amendment



Daniel Ludwig

to the Constitution.

The organization's push last year for such a measure failed in the Senate last December by three votes.

Ludwig said that in 1992, when Clinton addressed the convention, he believed Clinton supported a flag protection amendment.

The administration later lobbied against the measure and contributed to its failure, Ludwig said. "I believe the nation's largest veterans group has a right to a personal accounting on an issue that is so important to so many veterans," Ludwig said.

About 6,000 delegates are expected to attend the convention next week.

Ludwig said he personally invited Clinton to the convention in March on a visit to the White House.

The initial invitation was issued a month before.

Clinton is the first sitting president since Gerald Ford to decline an invitation to speak at the Legion convention during an election year, the organization says.

Ludwig said he expects the reaction to Clinton's absence to be "disappointment and surprise."

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Delegates like Gore for 2000 race

CHICAGO (AP) — Al Gore is the overwhelming preference for the Democratic presidential nomination next time around, with two out of three delegates at their party's convention saying he's their man for 2000.

Nobody else even came close in an Associated Press survey. Rep. Richard Gephardt, the red-haired St. Louis congressman who would become speaker of the House if the Democrats manage to regain control of the House in November, was Gore's closest — but distant — rival.

Third place, surprisingly enough, went to Hillary Rodham Clinton, a sentimental favorite of many of those who attended this week's convention, especially among women delegates.

"She's smart as a whip, articulate, a caring mother, devoted wife and a forward-thinking woman," said delegate Julia Peck Mobley, a bank executive and vice chairman of the Democratic Party in Arkansas, where Mrs. Clinton has many friends from her days in the governor's mansion.

Added a Missouri delegate, Vicky Abernathy: "She's just as qualified as any man." AP reporters reached 2,679 of the 4,320 delegates, more than 62 percent. A sizable number of delegates reserved judgment or said it was too early to have a favorite.



Al and Tipper Gore are, hands-down, the Democratic delegates' choice to take over the White House in 2000.

Of those willing to express an opinion, 77 percent supported Gore. A similar survey during the Republican convention in San Diego earlier this month found Vice presidential nominee Jack Kemp the popular choice for the GOP nomination in 2000. In a survey four years earlier, Kemp was also the favorite.

Kemp was favored by 43 percent of delegates who participated, followed by retired Gen. Colin Powell with 6 percent and conservative firebrand Pat Buchanan with 4 percent. Former Vice President Dan Quayle

trailed with support from less than 2 percent. Here, Gore was favored for the

nomination by 1,742 delegates — more than 65 percent of those who took part in the AP survey. Gephardt drew support from 150, less than 4 percent, and that included a big block from Missouri.

That outcome was noteworthy since Gephardt has been an ally of union leaders, who were well represented at the convention. Gephardt sought the Democratic nomination in 1988. He made an effort at this convention to visit with each state's delegates.

Mrs. Clinton drew support from 50 delegates. She was followed by retiring Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, who was the choice of 37.

Gore seemed to have helped himself with his forceful speech to the convention Wednesday night. "He's one of the sharpest knives in the drawer," said delegate Elizabeth Ready of Bristol, Vt.

Chicago relieved all went smoothly this time around

CHICAGO (AP) — If Mayor Richard M. Daley had his way, the whole world would have been watching this time.

The police were polite and professional. The president gushed about the city. Even the weather in this freezer-or-steam-bath city cooperated.

So the question looms: Has Chicago finally exorcised its 1968 demons — and ugly memories of baton-wielding cops pummeling protesters — with the success of this week's upbeat, unified Democratic National Convention?

The answer: Yes. No. And it didn't have to.

"Chicago will no longer have to answer for '68," declared Paul Green, a professor who has written extensively about city politics. "It becomes part of its past. It no longer affects its present and future."

"It also gives Chicago the great opportunity to do what it used to do — get both conventions."

Perot still hunting for running mate

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot continues to mull over his choice of running mate for this November's election, but finding a volunteer for his Reform Party ticket may pose a problem.

Some analysts say potential candidates may be reluctant to join his campaign.

Green added. But others say the '68 clash will remain part of city lore — though it will fade in significance — even if Chicago was only a flash-point in the nation's divisions over Vietnam.

"It won't go away," said political strategist Don Rose. "Something that was very important happened here."

Chicago has been host to thousands of other conventions, taking in billions of dollars since that tumultuous August of '68. Though there are bigger gatherings each year, the stakes seemed far higher this week.

Chicago was expected to reap \$122 million from some 35,000 visitors — about half of them journalists. But more important than money was creating a positive image for visitors and millions of TV viewers of a city still remembered for the 1968 debacle when police clubbed anti-war protesters who chanted, "The whole world is watching."

Bruce Buchanan, a University of Texas political scientist and longtime Perot watcher, says the Texas native has been perceived as a "misfit" ever since his presidential run in 1992.

While a mainstream politician would be an ideal candidate, pundits say, finding one is the rub.

Alabama governor outlaws same-sex marriage

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Fob James signed an executive order banning recognition of same-sex marriages in

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THEN WHAT DO I LOOK LIKE?

THE HAIR OF THE FATHER ON "BRADY BUNCH."

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHERE DOES YOUR HUSBAND STAND POLITICALLY?

STAND?

HE LEANS SO FAR TO THE LEFT, HE'S LYING DOWN.

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A GOOD HAT SHOULD MAKE A STATEMENT, GARFIELD.

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"HELLO, I AM COOL."

OR "PITY ME."

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YES...

BUT HE SURE CAN'T JUMP OVER THE NET AFTER A WIN LIKE HE USED TO!

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SURE... CAN I HAVE TWENTY NICKELS, THEN?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

IT'S SO GOOD TO HAVE ELIZABETH HOME AGAIN. I SURE MISSED HER.

BUT, AS ONE COMES IN, ANOTHER GOES OUT? - NICKEL LADIES FOR UNIVERSITY TOMORROW.

WISH THERE WAS A WAY TO BLOW DOWN THE CLOCK, SO I WOULD NOT BE NICE IF YOU COULD JUST REACH OUT AND HOLD ON TO SOME OF THE PREVIOUS MOMENTS IN YOUR LIFE FOR JUST A LITTLE LONGER.

ME TOO.

ALREADY? WHERE DID THE SUMMER GO?

...AND THIS IS ONE OF THEM.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M GOING TO MAKE A SANDWICH, THE BACK BEFORE THE MOVIE STARTS.

HONEY! THE MOVIE'S BACK ON!

I GUESS I'M NOT AS QUICK AS I USED TO BE.

Pickles By Brian Crane

I'M USING MY MENTAL POWERS TO CHANGE THE TRAFFIC LIGHT FROM RED TO GREEN.

AWA! SEE? IT WORKED!

OH, GREAT! NOW THE CAR WON'T MOVE!

MAYBE YOU SHOULD USE YOUR MENTAL POWERS TO PUT THE CAR IN GEAR.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

Who stapled this calendar so I can't turn to September?

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Who stapled this calendar so I can't turn to September?

Paris 1st city bombed by plane

The licensing agency for broadcast music, BMI, lists 191 song titles with the word "September" in them. Only 148 with "October." And 139 with "November."

Q. What was the first big city ever bombed by airplane?

A. Paris, Aug. 30, 1914. Pilots of Germany flew over.

Students of science from the beginning believed only women became historical. It was Sigmund Freud who discovered men, too, suffer similarly.

To that list of renowned personages who died while active in bed, please add Attila the Hun.

A ball of yarn in the early Anglo-Saxon language was called a "clew." It was said the only way to find your route home out of certain caverns was to follow back a strand of yarn you'd unraveled on your way in. "Clews" was short, and wound up in English as "clue."

A groundhog never drinks water.

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

Q. Who was the first U.S. President sworn into office by his nickname?

A. Jimmy Carter.

Understand the U.S. bagel market is growing by 20 percent a year. Interesting. It's in line with the general assumption that more and more people are electing to eat only what they can pick up in one hand.

Most polar bears never set foot on land.

If you think "nosebleed" is uncouth, you can call it "epistaxis." Never mind, I liked you better when you were uncouth.

Q. What do fireflies eat?

A. Nobody knows. In captivity, they all starve to death.

In Leeds, England, at last report, lived a woman named Ann Chovy.

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IF AUGUST 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, exciting, controversial, credit your own traditions, were possibly separated from one or both parents while young. Drummed into you during youth: Mambos, proppy, kung fu, dating with appear. In September, embers of love rekindle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family influence cannot be ignored, but don't tolerate cacophony of complaints. Cycle high, be your own parent, that guarantees success.

TALURUS (April 20-May 20): Secret meeting leads to spice, keep optimistic, let ridiculous person know you are on to him. Make inquiries, reject the superficial, review special publication. Answers found in print.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was cast away is retrieved to your advantage. People comment, "You work wonders." Avoid being overly modest - accept credit, compliments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Individual who was dismissed returns, could become your ally. Don't pass judgment! Travel invitation valid. Get conclusions in writing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel folders lure you, don't give in to temptation for invitation. Dig for information, hiding place discovered.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Time on your side, delay actually works to your advantage. Dig for information, hiding place discovered.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Despite declaration, "I don't want to be involved" - you are very much in picture. Focus on time, deadline, necessity for bringing order out of chaos.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Round-bottom project - some human valentines chafe at your success. Let it be known you will fight if cause is right. Scenario features basic issues, fitness, employment, emotional stability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Puzzle pieces come into place - be objective in evaluating final picture. Focus on children, challenge, change, marital status. Vitality makes comeback, new love is on horizon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be given collection of recipes - materialize your success target. Let it be known you will fight if cause is right. Scenario features basic issues, fitness, employment, emotional stability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What appeared solid turns out to be evanescent. Have alternatives at hand, reach beyond the immediate, contact fashion expert. You'll be concerned regarding costumes, dress codes, Gemini involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obstacle that blocked cash flow is removed. Revisit review, rebuild on more solid structure. Long-distance call from past makes dramatic appearance.

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WORLD

Farrakhan rejects Libyan award

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Louis Farrakhan rejected a \$250,000 human rights award from Libya Friday, saying he must first receive permission from a court in the United States.

"I will accept the honor of this prize but I will ask you to hold the money until a decision is made in a court of law," Farrakhan told the audience at a hotel in Tripoli.

The decision came after the U.S. government rejected the Nation of Islam leader's request for an exemption from sanctions that would bar him from accepting the prize.

Farrakhan could have faced a prison sentence and fines if convicted of violating the sanctions, or conspiring to do so. The law requires banks under U.S. jurisdiction to freeze transactions relating to Libya first are routed through the United States.

Farrakhan's visit comes weeks after the United States sought to put more pressure on Libya and Iran by requiring penalties against foreign firms that invest in their energy sectors. That complements U.S. sanctions imposed a decade ago as part of Washington's longtime attempt to isolate Gadhafi.

During his visit, Farrakhan was to receive \$250,000 for the Gadhafi Human Rights Award as well as \$1 billion from the Libyan government that Farrakhan said would go to fund joint ventures with businesses and financial institutions to help blacks. It was not clear whether he would reject



American Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan speaks in Tripoli, Libya, Friday in this image taken from television.

the \$1 billion, too.

This week's visit is not Farrakhan's first time in Libya — an odd destination for a man who shies neither Gadhafi's brand of socialism nor his mainly orthodox interpretation of Islam.

In 1986, he stopped in Tripoli to attend a conference on revolutionary movements and for a

meeting with Gadhafi.

Afterward, he called the Reagan administration "wicked devils" for the U.S. bombing of Libya in April 1986.

Earlier this year, he and Gadhafi discussed how to increase the influence of America's "oppressed minorities during this year's elections."

21-ton piece of Titanic sinks again

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) — The lines holding a 21-ton chunk of the Titanic snapped Friday morning, sending the huge piece of steel back to the bottom of the sea.

The salvage operation was abandoned until next year.

The giant section of the ocean liner's hull had been raised with flotation balloons to within 215 feet of the surface Thursday after two unsuccessful attempts earlier in the week were hampered by technical problems.

It sunk to the ocean floor — 2 1/2 miles below the surface — a little past midnight when the lines attaching it to five flotation balloons broke before crews could haul it aboard a salvage tug in the North Atlantic.

"One line snapped and then they went one at a time and the piece is gone. It went back down to the bottom," George Tulloch, president of expedition sponsor RMS Titanic Inc., said by satellite telephone.

The Titanic's not easy to bring home," he said. Marty Burke, a Boston-based spokesman for the expedition's sponsor, said crews had managed to attach a transponder to the huge piece of debris, which he said would make it easier to retrieve next summer.

About 1,700 passengers, including three Titanic survivors, watched the salvage operation from two cruise ships near the spot 420 miles southeast of Newfoundland where the Titanic sank in 1912. The ships — the Royal Majesty and the SS Island Breeze — left the site Thursday evening and were not in the area when the flotation balloons burst.

Gadhafi saw it as "a loophole to enter the fortress and confront it from within."

These views did not play well in Washington. At the State Department, spokesman Glyn Davies said earlier this week "that kind of talk is not something we view positively at all."

On Wednesday, Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., urged Secretary of State Warren Christopher to revoke Farrakhan's passport.

Libya is also under U.N. sanctions, which were imposed in 1992 to force it to surrender two men wanted in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.

The measures include a ban on flights in or out of Libya and prohibit the sale of some oil equipment.

Libya set up the human rights prize in 1989. It was first awarded to South African President Nelson Mandela.

Other winners include American Indians and the children of the Palestinian uprising against the Israeli occupation.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Prosecutors raid another Japan drug firm

TOKYO — Prosecutors raided a second Japanese drug firm Friday in a broadening investigation of sales of AIDS-tainted blood products in the mid-1980s.

Prosecutors searched Shigen Zaki Pharmaceutical Co. in connection with the arrest of a doctor who allegedly opposed using new, safer blood products even while the AIDS virus was infecting hemophiliacs.

Takashi Abe, a hemophilia expert and former Teikyo University vice president, was taken into custody Thursday on charges of professional negligence resulting in deaths.

Polish lawmakers OK abortion law reform

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's parliament voted Friday to liberalize its strict abortion laws in this predominantly Catholic country to allow women with personal or financial difficulties to terminate their pregnancies.

The Sejm, the powerful lower chamber of parliament, voted 208-61, with 15 abstentions, to accept the change proposed earlier this year by a group of leftist deputies.

The bill is expected to win the necessary approval to become law from the Senate and President Aleksander Kwasniewski, a former communist who was elected last year.

Taiwan limits quota of foreign brides

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Seeking to boost the marriage prospects of Taiwanese women, the government is tightening its quotas for foreign brides entering the country.

Many Taiwanese men prefer brides from other Asian countries because they fear Taiwanese women — who tend to be better educated and more affluent — expect too much from their husbands, said Chen Chin-hsin, head of the Civil Affairs Department.

With that in mind, Taiwan has imposed a limit on the number of brides from certain countries that can enter Taiwan each year — 360 from Indonesia, 420 from Burma and 1,000 from China.

88-year-old drug offender gets 15 years

HONG KONG — A judge sentenced an 88-year-old man to 15 years in jail on drug trafficking charges Friday, telling him he was serving off lightly because of his age.

He should have gotten 30 years, said High Court Judge Verina Bokhary.

Chan Ching-yeh was convicted of selling 88 pounds of heroin to two plainclothes policemen in February.

Police said they also found 11 pounds of opium belonging to Chan hidden in a room at a public housing estate.

IMF eases conditions on loan to Russia

MOSCOW — The International Monetary Fund has decided to ease the conditions of its \$49 billion loan deal with Russia to help Boris Yeltsin make good on his costly campaign promises.

Jochen Wessmuth, a German economist who heads the Expert Group in the Russian Finance Ministry, said the decision was made earlier this month when the IMF agreed to reduce the latest installment of the loan.

The IMF originally set Russia's budget deficit target at 4 percent of gross domestic product, but decided to give the Yeltsin government some breathing space and raised it to 5.25 percent.

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IDAHO

Fish, Game Commission wants more obedient director

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An ability to take direction is at least one of the qualities some Idaho Fish and Game Commission members will be looking for in a successor to departing Fish and Game director Jerry Conley.

Conley has announced he is leaving the Department of Fish and Game in October after 16 years as head of the agency to become director of the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Two commissioners who chose to comment about their expectations for a new director said they want someone more obedient to them and more adept at working with a sometimes-hostile Idaho Legislature.

But another said Conley was a

good leader and a consummate advocate for the state's wildlife, and the commission would do well to find someone who follows in his tradition.

"You'll never find another Jerry," said Commissioner Keith Carlson of Lewiston.

Carlson, however, has been on the commission for nine years and has been a friend of Conley's even longer. Four of the seven commissioners were appointed by Gov. Phil Batt since he took office in 1994 and chastised the agency for not being responsive to Idaho hunters and anglers.

"We're looking for someone that will follow the directions that the commission gives him," said Commissioner Roy Brown of Soda

Springs, a Batt appointee. "That's the only guy we control. We don't control the whole department."

Conley brought a lot to the department, but in the end might have brought too much, Brown said. He created new divisions and added new staff, especially with his passion for public education programs. Now Fish and Game is in a financial bind.

Another reason for that problem is too much reliance on non-resident hunters for revenue, and the crash that came when deer populations declined and attracted fewer out-of-state residents, Brown said.

A new director must work harder to carry out the new commission's desires to trim the work

force and recover the deer herds with such tools as predator control, he said.

Conley has suggested trimming 22 of Fish and Game's 509 jobs but, "We've just got a lot of overhead in people," Brown said. "We're going to have to look at cutting more people than just 22."

Brown said he no longer thinks Conley has the necessary clout with the Legislature.

"We don't get results if we can't have legislation," he said.

Batt appointee Jeff Siddoway said he would like a new director to be more open to using the natural resources on department lands to make money.

If Fish and Game land "has some mature stands of timber

that are doing nothing but creating a fire hazard, maybe we could do some selective cutting," Siddoway said. He also suggested limited livestock grazing.

"There's some places where I know it would enhance the habitat as well as bring some positive cash flow into the department," Siddoway also said. The new director should be ready to act on the recommendations of an ongoing audit of Fish and Game's divisions and finances.

Batt agreed that the commission should look for "a good, tough manager fiscally." But he also said Conley's professional expertise as a wildlife manager will be missed.

"It's a very complicated and

demanding job. It's one which attracts a good number of critics no matter how it's done," the governor said. "I think that Mr. Conley had a lot of attributes which allowed him to handle such a job. It will be difficult to find a replacement for him."

Commission Chairman Richard Meiers of Eagle said he would see a meeting for Sept. 12 in Boise to discuss an executive search process. None of the commissioners said they knew whether they would hire internally or open the search nationwide.

Conley is out of state and unavailable for comment until Tuesday. He expects to leave his job after the Oct. 31 commission meeting.

Ricks enrollment down this year, but college should still be crowded

REXBURG (AP) — Ricks College administrators predict a slightly smaller enrollment for the fall semester but that does not mean parking places will be any easier to find.

The estimated enrollment of 7,700 to 7,800 students remains above the two-year school's enrollment cap of 7,500 students, meaning that classrooms and parking lots will still be full.

Fall 1995 enrollment reached 7,956 full-time, day students at the college owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Officials estimate there are another 200 or so who attend classes part-time.

Students from all 50 states and about 40 foreign countries will be enrolled when the new semester begins on Wednesday.

"They really just flocked into Rexburg this weekend," Ricks spokesman Don Sparhawk said. "The whole nature of the community changes. You can really feel it."

That's good news for local businesses. Sales receipts at many businesses pick up considerably this time of year as students set up dormitory rooms and apartments, Chamber of Commerce spokesman Clair Boyle said.

Appliance stores and video rental stores are among those that see an increase in traffic.

"Some of the grocery stores tell me they see about a 30-percent increase in sales. Utah Power has some 400 to 500 new accounts to hook up," Boyle said. "In the summer, we have about 2,200 snowbirds who offset some

of the business losses, but it's nice to have the students back."

Rexburg's business community probably would not complain if the college's board of trustees lifted the enrollment cap, but Sparhawk doubts that will happen any time soon.

A significant jump in enrollment would mean trustees would have to consider some major, costly facility expansion. Currently a new religion building is under construction and the school will break ground on a new administration building next year. Those facilities are being built just to keep up with current enrollment, Sparhawk said.

Last year, Ricks turned away 2,300 applicants, most of whom met the minimum entrance requirements.

Retirement system gains \$700 million

BOISE (AP) — The pension fund that provides retirement benefits to 22,000 retirees in Idaho gained \$698 million in the last fiscal year, 18.4 percent, and Board chairman Jody Olson said it's because of the fund's healthy investment mix.

The Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho includes 615 employer units, including state agencies, cities

and counties, school districts, police and firefighters and other agencies. It has about 60,000 active members who contribute along with their employers, 10,000 inactive members and 22,000 generating monthly checks.

Of the increase of \$698 million for the fiscal year ended July 1, Olson said \$582 million was attributed to investment gains.

He said the increase for the year was more than the entire fund gain in 1984. Over the last five years, he said, the fund has averaged a return of 11.8 percent, putting it in the top ranks when compared to similar funds.

He said the fund's strategy includes "a highly diversified portfolio comprised of U.S. and international securities and bonds."

Taxpayers Party qualifies for ballot

BOISE (AP) — Idaho voters will have their choice of six parties on the Nov. 5 general election ballot.

The US Taxpayers Party qualified Friday afternoon, the last day new parties had to submit at least 9,642 signatures of registered voters to the secretary of state's office.

Election officials said the party turned in 10,641 signatures, 4,746 from Ada County. There is no requirement for geographic balance or distribution on petitions.

There were no signatures from

Adams, Boise, Butte, Idaho, Lemhi and Power counties and less than 100 from 32 of Idaho's 44 counties.

Gene Winchester, Kuna, former Republican state legislator, said he helped the party get the petitions together and took them to the Statehouse on Friday.

"I'm still a Republican," he said, but expressed admiration for the party's platform and its presidential candidate, Howard Phillips. Winchester said he has dealt with Phillips in the past, when Phillips was in the cabinet

of President Richard Nixon.

Winchester said the US Taxpayers Party probably gathered 75 percent of its signatures through the use of paid collectors.

"They have a conservative platform, almost like the old-time Republican platform," he said. "It's almost like the Founding Fathers all over again."

To meet election law requirements, the party must hold its state convention and certify its candidates to state election officials by Tuesday.

Court upholds weapon charge

BOISE (AP) — A person can be charged with carrying an unlicensed concealed weapon, even though he doesn't personally carry the weapon but has it in a nearby locked vehicle, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

In a Canyon County case, Richard Haley was convicted, sentenced to two days in jail, fined \$150 and put on probation. He was charged after his daughter and another person complained to police that Haley was armed with a gun and threatened to shoot them.

An officer testified that after questioning, he retrieved a loaded handgun from Haley's pickup.

In his appeal, Haley contended that because the gun was in the pickup he was not carrying it on or about his person. A judge held that because Haley's gun was readily accessible for prompt use, it therefore was "on or about his person."


Merely because Haley exited the truck without the gun when the officer approached does not mean the law does not cover him, the court said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls County hires new chief civil deputy

TWIN FALLS - The county commissioners and prosecutor announced Friday they have hired a new chief civil deputy.

Tustin Seamans, 34, of Twin Falls will replace Ax Yewer as the county's civil attorney. Yewer is going to work for Ada County, where he worked before coming to Twin Falls two years ago.

County commissioners and Prosecutor Rich Bevan selected Seamans from five candidates for "his civil experience and his enthusiasm," Commissioner Dennis Maughan said. And he is local. The other candidates weren't.

Stu Maughan will be sorry to see Yewer go, he said.

Seamans has worked in private practice. He will earn about \$36,000 annually in the county position, handling civil cases for the county.

Wood River Art, Craft Fair to be held at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY - The third annual Wood River Art and Craft Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday on the plaza at the Elkhorn Resort and Golf Club.

The event will feature jewelry, stained glass, pottery, dolls and wood creations by more than 75 artists and craftsmen from Idaho and the Northwest. Several specialty food items will be available.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Wendy Mason on Saturday and the Ransom, Ross and the Pory Express Band on Sunday and Monday.

Twin Falls commissioners consider highway rest area

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County commissioners will consider Tuesday whether to buy the old U.S. 30 highway rest area near Cedar Draw from the state.

The 9.89 acres would cost the county \$35,100. The old rest area includes trees, picnic tables and a well and could be a beautiful park or a Filer visitors' center, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

In hopes of preserving the area's open space, the county sent the state \$500 in earnest money for the purchase a year and a half ago, when financing was available through the state, Maughan said.

But during the June 3 meeting in which it approved the land sale, the Idaho Land Board created a \$75,000 financing minimum. So now the Cedar Draw transaction would have to be a cash purchase.

Commissioners plan to discuss the purchase at 10 a.m. Tuesday on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

Twin Falls native may lose his right leg after accident

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls native Thayne Mahler may lose his right leg following a snowboarding accident that left him stranded overnight on Oregon's Mt. Hood last week.

"A great share of (Thayne's) muscle tissue has been dying on us and they've had to go in every day to operate," said the boy's mother, Laura Mahler of Twin Falls, in a phone call from Portland, Ore., where she and other family members have joined Thayne.

The 18-year-old boy, who lives in Twin Falls until two months ago, is at the Oregon Health Sciences University Hospital in Portland.

While Thayne Mahler lay on the mountain on the night of Aug. 20, waiting for rescuers to find him, a lack of blood to his broken leg damaged muscle tissue, Laura Mahler said. He has had surgery every day since Aug. 21, she said.

On Wednesday, surgeons closed the wound and did a skin graft, she said, adding that they still are attempting to save the limb.

Thayne Mahler, at (503) 418-0832, welcomes phone calls from friends, his mother said. Doctors have given no estimated time for him to leave the hospital, she said.

Beer truck, train collide south of Rupert

RUPERT - A Coors beer truck and an Eastern Idaho Railroad train collided Friday afternoon south of town, Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said.

The accident happened at about 1 p.m. near the Wayside Trailer Court in an intersection just west of the Highway 24 and 300 South intersection. There were no serious injuries, Fries said.

New postmaster appointed for Castleford

CASTLEFORD - Rhonda Wickham will be the new postmaster at Castleford.

The public is invited to attend an installation ceremony at 2 p.m. on Thursday at the Castleford Office. A reception will follow.

Wickham replaces Tom Ferryman. She started her postal career as a clerk in Twin Falls in 1986. She transferred to Gooding in 1992 as a clerk, a job she has held since her promotion to postmaster.

"I have been committed to every position I have held with the Postal Service," Wickham said. "I plan to offer that same commitment to the patrons of Castleford, providing them with the greatest quality of service possible."

Wickham and her husband, Alan, have three children - Ross, Kelly and Amy.

Compiled from staff reports

Fair will be Love-less Sunday night

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER - You can feel bad, but country-western singer Patty Loveless won't be playing the Twin Falls County Fair Sunday night.

Loveless, a 39-year-old Nashville star whose hits include "Timber, I'm Falling in Love," "Hurt Me Bad (In a Really Good Way)" and "You Can't Get Bad," canceled Friday, citing an undisclosed illness of her husband, record producer Emory Gordy Jr.

That means that singer Hal Ketchum,

booked on the same bill as Loveless, will perform alone at 8 p.m.

The cancellation was a blow to the Twin Falls County Fair Board and to manager John Pitz, who had invested \$54,000 plus promotional expenses on Loveless and Ketchum. The Sunday-night arena show is traditionally a major draw at the fair.

Pitz said that ticket holders who don't want to hear Ketchum can get all of their money back, and that those whose attend Sunday's show will receive a \$5 refund.

For those who haven't yet bought tick-

ets, prices have been reduced from \$15 to \$10.

Loveless' agent, the William Morris Agency, couldn't be reached for comment Friday afternoon. Loveless had been touring in the West, including an appearance earlier this month on "The Tonight Show."

According to "The Insider's Book of Country Music," Loveless married Gordy in 1989. They share a home in Dallas, Ga., although Loveless also has a house in Nashville, Tenn.

Ketchum, 43, is a familiar face in southern Idaho, where he's performed

four concerts in the past three years. He is best known for his 1991 hit, "Small Town Saturday Night."

According to Pitz, ticket holders who don't attend the Ketchum show can get refunds Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the fair office here or during regular business hours at the Blue Lakes branch of US Bank in Twin Falls.

Refunds also will be available by mailing the tickets to the fair office with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, before Oct. 1. The mailing address is Twin Falls County Fair, P.O. Box 257, Filer 83326.

Water makes Shoshone Falls No. 1 attraction

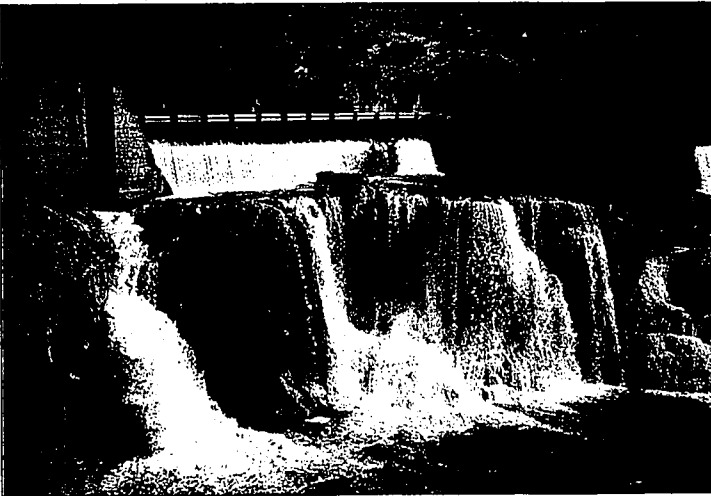
By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When there's enough water, Shoshone Falls is southern Idaho's No. 1 attraction, drawing legions of admirers from around the nation and the world.

But fewer visitors come to see the falls when flows are low.

By some estimates, every visitor to the 208-foot falls contributes \$22 to the local economy - so less water can dry up substantial amounts of money for Magic Valley businesses.

"In past years, we've had to tell people, 'There's only a trickle of water,'" said Kent Just, executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "That's when we'd lose them, because they'd say, 'Oh, we want to see it with some water.'"



Bridal Veil Falls, near the north shore at the upper end of Shoshone Falls, could be swash even in low water years under a plan being considered by Idaho Power Co.

To enhance the spectacle, Idaho Power Co. is pondering ways to create the best possible show with minimal amounts of water. The company has been generating electricity at Shoshone Falls for 80 years and, as it begins to renew its hydroelectric license, is producing a plan to enhance the area's aesthetic charms.

Nothing final has been announced, but the company is mulling recommendations for minimum flows over the falls and spreading a little water over a lot of rock.

Simply put, more water over the falls causes more visitors to town, Just said. Some would-be visitors from distant states call months in advance to gauge the likelihood for an impressive show, Just said. If prospects are dim, they often opt to omit Twin Falls from their travel plans.



Crouching behind the upper falls, Shoshone Falls power plant operator Dennis Bramon contemplates the initial plunge of water over a man-made weir near the north shore.

In the low water years of the late 1980s and early '90s, most of the Snake River was diverted onto farm fields and the falls got a relative trickle; at such times, Shoshone Falls became Shoshone Walls.

When there's water, the falls are impressive.

Far from a single waterfall, Shoshone Falls is a maze collection of cascades split into two tiers, the "upper" falls are shorter and more intricate, while the "lower" falls feature long, dramatic plunges to the river.

Under ordinary circumstances, most of the water at low flows winds up in a pair of deeply indented notches in the center of the lower falls.

"It's pretty, but it takes a lot of water to fill them up," said Dennis Bramon, who runs the power plant at Shoshone Falls. The southernmost of the two plumes, known historically as "The Millrace," is largely hidden from spectators at Shoshone Falls Park.

Idaho Power can shunt more water to the northern side of the falls by closing a set of 18 "spill gates" that beside the southern half of the river immediately upstream of the falls. For visitors at Shoshone Falls Park, the result is more water where they can see it.

The first plunge for water near the north shore is over a smoothly arched concrete dam that regulates water levels for the power plant. Water that goes through the power plant cannot go over the falls, and, at peak operating levels, the power plant siphons away more than 400,000 gallons per minute from the top of the lower falls.

After it drops over the dam, water that's not going through the power plant

Investigation continues in Gooding

GOODING - Police are waiting for a reconstructionist to review their findings, but they think they know what happened Saturday night when a car crash killed three Gooding teenagers.

Codi Stockham, 17, apparently was driving east on 1600 South and was going the speed limit, about 50 mph, when she was struck at the intersection of 1800 East by a northbound Jeep driven by Jay Knaup, 17.

Neither driver had been drinking, according to officials and Stockham's family. But Knaup ran a stop sign, police said. Stockham's family said Stockham was mostly at home that evening watching movies with her friends.

Shortly before midnight, she drove her boyfriend, Mike Wilkinson, 18, and friends Devin Bonneau, 16, and Bobbi Jo Miller, 17, back to their houses to meet their curfews.

Wilkinson, Miller and Knaup died in the crash.

Officials aren't sure where Knaup was headed. Knaup's brother, George, 15, was the sole passenger in Knaup's Jeep. He was listed in critical condition Friday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Stockham was released Thursday. Bonneau was listed in fair condition Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Stockham and Wilkinson were wearing seat belts, Idaho State Police Trooper Kip Wills said. Miller and the Knaup brothers were not wearing seat belts, and the investigation continues on whether Bonneau was wearing a seat belt, Wills said.

Attorneys argue plea agreement

RUPERT - Attorneys argued Friday morning in Fifth District Court over whether Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman should be allowed to withdraw her a May 17 plea agreement with Corey Hood.

A decision is expected on or before Sept. 11, District Judge William Hart said.

Hood pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Wendy Hunter. He also has agreed to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter in connection with the slaying of his grandmother, Mae Hood.

Hood's defense attorney Mark Manweiler argued that the court must decide between three plea agreements:

a handwritten statement, a videotaped version and a typed agreement.

"There were a series of plea agreements that evolved over time," Manweiler said. "It's apparent that the court ruled on the third one (the typed agreement), which is the one everybody relied on going into court. The state can't pick and choose."

Manweiler argued that the typed agreement doesn't stipulate that Hood's plea bargain would be null and void unless he told the truth on the witness stand against three other people initially charged in connection with the Hunter slaying.

Special prosecutor John Bradley argued that Hood had no doubt that if he lied on the stand the deal would be

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Weakening semiconductor sales lower state revenue estimate

BOISE (AP) — Weakening sales in the semiconductor industry caused economists Friday to predict that state revenue for the current budget could be far less than expected.

The Division of Financial Management's revenue outlook, issued Friday, said corporate tax collections could be down 28 percent below the original estimate.

That could require Gov. Phil Batt to order another 2 percent holdback, similar to the 2 percent cut he ordered 13 months ago.

The "Idaho report" said the gloomier prospects in corporate tax collections are offset in part by the "brighter outlook" that individual state income tax collections will be strong.

"Buoyed by stronger-than-anticipated conditions in Idaho's economy overall, Idaho individual income tax collections exceeded expectations during the first half of this year," the report said.

The state budget also will be helped by the fact Idaho finished its last budget, July 1 with a cash surplus of about \$9.4 million.

The state also has \$32 million in a budget reserve account that could be tapped if necessary.

The current state budget was based on an estimate that the state would take in \$1.413 billion, including \$175.1 million from the corporate income tax. Friday's revised estimate put state revenue at \$1.371 billion, down \$42 million, with corporate taxes at \$109 million, \$66 million less than originally estimated.

For the first month of the budget, the Division of Financial Management said

\$104 million was collected, just over the \$103.9 million estimate.

For several years, state corporate tax collections have shown healthy increases, spurred by strong growth at the Boise microchip manufacturer, Micron Technology. But Micron's profits have fallen sharply because of lower prices caused by a worldwide oversupply of chips.

The estimate used last winter to prepare the state budget estimated an increase of 9.2 percent from that source.

"However, a collapse in semiconductor prices (already reflected in disappointing collections this spring) has lowered the revenues anticipated from this source to \$109.2 million," the financial report said. "This translates into a 28 percent decrease from FY96 and marks the abrupt end to a string of rapid increases that began in FY93."

The estimate for another major component of state tax collections, the sales tax, was changed little, down about \$2.2 million to \$484.3 million for the year. "This modest reduction

reflects the slightly lower outlook for Idaho housing starts," the report said. "Construction is important to the sales tax because building materials are taxable when they are purchased. This is why sales tax collections surged earlier this decade as construction boomed."

The report said revenue from tax on products such as beer and wine was slightly higher than expected in July but miscellaneous revenue was down \$700,000 because of lower than expected interest earnings.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Warren G. Briggs

Warren G. Briggs, 75, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1996, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center. He was born Sept. 13, 1920, in Carey, to William and Sarah Patterson Briggs. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1948, with a degree in physical education. He excelled in boxing and football at the University of Idaho and the U.S. Navy after graduation, he taught school in Lewiston. In addition to coaching football and basketball, Warren entered a successful 40-year career in road construction, the first 20 years with Hoops Construction Co. as superintendent. He assisted in the construction of many major highways in northern Nevada, Montana and Idaho. He spent the last half of his career at Twin Falls Construction.

During his retirement years, he enjoyed working for Stutzman Construction Co. The members of his family wish to pay tribute to an honorable man and outstanding father.

He is survived by his wife, Juro Briggs of Twin Falls; two sons, Dr. Michael Briggs of Bowling Green, Ill., and W. Steven Briggs of Chandler, Ariz.; two daughters, Vicki Nelson of Canton, Ohio, and Cheri Briggs of Santa Fe, N.M.; four grandchildren, two sisters, Thelma Howard of Boise and Leona Tillman of Missouri.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 31, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to Alzheimers Association Boise Treasure Valley Chapter, 4620 Overland, Boise, Idaho 83705; or the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Charlton, 3655 N. 3300 E., Kimberly ID 83341.

GOODING

Walter T. Higgins

Walter T. Higgins, 89, longtime Gooding resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1996, at Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. He was born Nov. 22, 1906, in Norton, Kan., to Samuel and Mary McCormick Higgins. He married Eva Shoemaker in 1928 and they moved to Gooding in 1935. Eva preceded him in death in 1938. Walt was a World War II veteran. He farmed in the Gooding area and was Gooding County weed supervisor for 22 years. Walt married June Jones in 1947, and they were later divorced. He married Frances Simington in 1968, and she preceded him in death in 1982.

Walt was a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was past post commander. He was a longtime fair board member and was in charge of the fairgrounds for many years. He is survived by two sons, Howard of Missoula, Mont., and Doug of Flagstaff, Ariz.; one daughter, Louise Winkle of Carlsbad, N.M.; one brother, Phil Higgins of Gooding; his ex-wife, Juro Bronson of St. George, Utah; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; seven step-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two wives, three brothers, two sisters and one daughter.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 7 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2, 1996, at the chapel.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret of Laguna Niguel; a sister, Mary Ostrander of Lake Oswego, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls; and a brother, Julian P. Newman of Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife, Juro Briggs of Twin Falls; two sons, Dr. Michael Briggs of Bowling Green, Ill., and W. Steven Briggs of Chandler, Ariz.; two daughters, Vicki Nelson of Canton, Ohio, and Cheri Briggs of Santa Fe, N.M.; four grandchildren, two sisters, Thelma Howard of Boise and Leona Tillman of Missouri.



ROLAND E. WILLIS

Roland Edward Willis, 90-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1996, at the Oaks Care Center in Boise following a lingering illness.

He was born Jan. 21, 1906, in Nebraska, the oldest of seven children of Edward and Dossie Willis. He was raised on a farm in Nebraska. He married Ella M. Sincovich on Feb. 4, 1930, in Franklin, Neb. In 1938, he moved with his wife and children to Twin Falls where they operated a grocery store and ran a stallion. In 1954, they moved to Parma where they farmed for seven years. They came to Burley in 1962, where he had operated the East Park Motel for 11 years. Roland served as a police judge in Burley. He enjoyed elk hunting in the Solway Mountains for 37 years, getting an elk on every trip.

He was a lifelong member of the Burley United Methodist Church. He was very active as a member of the United Methodist Church, Elks of Colorado and Roy Arch Mason where he held many positions including Worthy Patron many times. He was also a 32nd Degree Shiner.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Thurloc McCLOUD of Chico, Calif.; two sisters, Edna and Sarah; a brother, Ernie Cavanaugh of Nebraska; a brother, Earl Willis of Gooding; seven grandchildren, Brad Stein of Boise, Teri Miller, Craig Stein, Shannon Morgan, Dawnette McCLOUD, Brian McCLOUD and Michael McCLOUD; as well as great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Julia in 1990.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, 1996, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo in Burley, with the Rev. Stephan W. Ross officiating. Burial will follow at the Gormley Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church.

The family suggests that those who wish to make memorials to the Shiner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Fairfax Avenue and



HERBERT S. STOREY

Herbert S. Storey, 81, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1996, of natural causes in the Portnuff Fall care rehabilitation center in Natocal.

Herb was born Aug. 12, 1915, at Swinton, Mo. He married Helen McIntosh of Richfield on July 2, 1940, at the Baptist Parsonage in Jerome. He is survived by his wife, Helen of Jerome; three sons and their wives, J.T. Storey and Vicki of Santa Ynez, Calif.; Gerald S. Storey and Chis of Twin Falls; and Carl D. Storey and Brinda of Jerome; 20 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; his sister, Inez; and brother, Forrest. Herb was preceded in death by his mother and father of Swinton, Mo., two brothers and one sister.

Herb was a gentle, caring man and a hard worker. He dearly loved his sons and their families. Herb will always be remembered for his affection for those he was close to, for his willingness to help whenever necessary, for his humor and the tales he could tell.

He will be greatly missed by his family and relatives. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, 1996, at the Richfield Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direc-

BOISE (AP) — An outbreak of syphilis in southwestern Idaho has increased the number of cases of the sexually transmitted disease statewide to 20 this year for 13 all of 1995 and 10 in 1994.

John Glaza, manager of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's sexually transmitted disease/AIDS program, said Friday that five of this year's cases have been reported in Ada and Valley counties.

Some of the people involved in these cases may have infected dozens of others through unprotected sex.

"There's certainly a strong, strong Boise-McCall connection here," Glaza said. "The disease intervention folks are

working the heck out of this because we've got to make sure these people get treated."

He said the Central District Health Department is taking the lead in investigating the cases in Valley and Ada counties, and in tracking down people who might have had unprotected sex with those already confirmed infected.

A memo on the outbreak has been sent out to alert all physicians in Ada, Valley and Elmore counties.

The most recent case was reported Aug. 2. Glaza said so far in 1996, four syphilis cases have been reported in Canyon County, three in Ada, two in Elmore, two in Valley and one each in Adams, Bannock, Blaine, Idaho, Cassia,

Franklin, Gem, Kootenai, and Twin Falls counties.

"Clearly we're way ahead of last year, and as manager of the state program that's of concern to us," he said. "The district health department and my office in July but miscellaneous revenue was down \$700,000 because of lower than expected interest earnings."

What I don't know is if we're at the end of it."

The good news, Glaza said, is that syphilis now is easily treated, especially in its early stages.

The disease is characterized by lesions on a man's penis or a woman's vagina. It normally shows up 10 days to three weeks after infection. Left untreated, syphilis can lead to central nervous system disorders and brain malfunctions.

DEATH NOTICES

Joshua S. Hobbs DECEASED - Joshua Steven Hobbs, 19, of Declo, died Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1996, in Declo.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center with Bishop Dan Darrington officiating.

Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church. Interment will be at the Payton Boise-McCall Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Regional Medical Center in Boise. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in

Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

SERVICES

Deborah Adams GOODING - Deborah Holland Adams, 44, of Gooding and Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 29, 1996 at Saint Alphonsus

Mary Valeria Sears Gregersen of Malta, 11 a.m. today, Unity LDS Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E. of Burley, Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Donald Eustad, formerly of Buhl, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Berryman Funeral Home Chapel in Cozad, Neb.

HOSPITALS

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

Released Majors Adair, Nancy M. Halford, Caryl Hoffman and Dylan Sklar, all of Burley; Stephanie Harris of Paul; and Cecil Terry of Rupert.

Released Births A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harris of Paul.

Released Kristy Conklin of Filer; Heather Cranney of Oakley; Trece Depey of Jerome; Lois Nielson of Gooding; and Esther Sharer of Twin Falls.

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

Admitted Megan Asp, Lois Mortensen, Mary Myers, Kathy Robertson, Elmer (B.J.) Sanders, all of Burley; Richard Kasper, Donald Martin and Jana Wilkins, all of Rupert; Mary Figuiera of Oakley; and Stephanie Harris of Paul.

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Alice Gulzi of Burley. Released Mitchell Hickman of Burley; Karol Hodges of Paul; and Robert Guiley of Rupert.

Woman sent to prison for lying

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Kootenai County woman has been ordered to serve one to five years in prison for lying to protect her ex-boyfriend after she shot at his son with a rifle. Diana M. Ibbell, 29, pleaded guilty to harboring a felon. District Judge James Judd ordered her to serve at least one year, but allowed her to go to into a prison evaluation program for 60 days. After that, she could be released on probation or sent to prison.

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Firefighters gain ground at Pomerelle

By Jennifer Burch and John Thompson
Times-News writers

ALBION — Fire crews began to take back Mt. Harrison Friday from a wild fire that has engulfed more than 11,000 acres and threatened several cabins, homes and the Pomerelle Ski Area.

Public Information Officer Tracy Behrens said a request for 120 additional firefighters was canceled Friday and the fire is expected to be contained sometime today.

A cold front expected to bring high winds to the fire area appears to have passed to the north according to Jack Eddowes, a mapper for the interagency team managing fire operations.

After the fire is contained it is expected to take another 24 hours to control. By Monday, some out-of-state firefighters could be sent home or to other fires, Haddox said.

Friday, firefighters worked down hotspots, and knocked on making a 300-foot-wide cold line around the fire's perimeter. Helicopters continued with water drops, aiding in the mopping up process.

Firefighters also spent time Friday burning fingers, or areas of brush inside the fire's outside perimeter that the fire missed, according to Carol Edwards, fire information officer.

The fire was headed toward a large patch of timber near the top of Connor Ridge Friday afternoon, Haddox said, and officials were concerned the fire would consume the timber and spread down into Howell Canyon.

However, conditions changed as the fire got closer to the ridge line and it stopped short of the timber, he said.

Local volunteer firefighter Colin Bowcut said the fire seems to have changed weather patterns in the area. Bowcut lives near Elba and he said the fire came within 150 feet of his home.

He added that the wind rarely blows out of the southeast in the Elba area but since the fire started, southeast winds have been regular.

"It's hot, dry and miserable," he said.

So far, the Elba fire has spared Pomerelle Ski Area and several cabins and homes. One haystack and a small mining shelter were destroyed.

Democratic Senate challenger visits Rupert

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Spurned in his attempts to get more face-to-face meetings with his opponent, Democratic Senate challenger Walt Minnick has been traveling Idaho by bus this week to get his message out.

Friday his tour took him through Burley and Rupert, stops 36 and 37 on a 53-city bus tour of Idaho. As he climbed out of his bus at a Rupert park, more than 30 people were waiting to ask questions, talk issues and grab a bumper sticker.

"I'm one of those old-time staunch Democrats who'd like to see Minnick beat Sen. Larry Craig, and that's why I'm here to offer him my support," said Rupert resident Ace Caldwell.

Minnick, who is challenging incumbent Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he placed Burley and Rupert on his tour because he wanted Mini-Cassia residents to know who's behind the 30-second commercial spots they're seeing.

"This election should be decided on by issues, not flashy television ads," Minnick said. "Campaigns are about making people face-to-face and listening to their views, and that's why I wish Sen. Craig was joining me on this trip so we could talk and debate about some of the issues facing this state."

Minnick last month challenged Craig to a series of 10 debates throughout Idaho. Craig has agreed to one debate, Sept. 29 in Boise.

As a result, Minnick said he wanted to do the next best thing — get out and talk about the issues with the public himself.

Minnick discussed four main issues during his stops in Rupert Square and Connor's Cafe in Burley: nuclear waste storage; political campaign reform; balancing the federal budget; and supporting education.

"I know a number of people are concerned about nuclear waste storage, and I feel it's high time we get some new representation in government that will cease saying that nuclear waste is good for Idaho," he said.

If elected, Minnick promises to fight for a new agreement that requires the government to pay for cleanup of nuclear waste coming into Idaho.



Democratic Senate challenger Walt Minnick, center, chats with the public Friday morning in Rupert Square. Minnick is traveling through 53 Idaho cities as part of a bus tour that ends Monday in Boise.

Minnick also said he wants to balance the federal budget by cutting spending before cutting

taxes, and to invest as much money as possible into education.

"This should be the government's most important area of spending, and the biggest investment we make," he said.

Minnick said he wants to see term limits established and special interest money completely banned. He said he doesn't rely on special interest money himself, and says any politician who does is going to have to give something in return for it.

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taxes, and to invest as much money as possible into education.

"This should be the government's most important area of spending, and the biggest investment we make," he said.

Minnick traveling with his wife, A.K., their 3-year-old son, Dixon, and five campaign supporters.

The eight-day, 53-city trip began Monday at the Canadian border near Portland and will end Monday in Boise.

Wendell budget swells to \$2.6 million dollars

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The City Council on Wednesday adopted a \$2.6 million budget, more than double the previous year's budget.

Wendell's budget was bolstered by a \$500,000 community development grant from the Department of Commerce for a new water-storage tank, and a \$700,000 bond issue voters passed last February for new water lines.

Other budget allocations include: shop, water and sewer, \$403,815; streets, \$275,326; sanitation, \$111,150; irrigation, \$44,000; sewer, \$38,487; and general fund, \$338,077.

The general fund includes money for police and fire departments; city office; building inspector; animal control; and parks, and retirement salaries and travel.

In other council business this week:

- The council approved a contract with U.S. Bank making the two \$1 million financing advances for the grant and bond.
- Cecil Potter, of 460 N.

Levinson St., spoke in favor of a new sewer line on the west side of town, and offered the city a sewer easement through his property. Most homes from Wallace Street west to the city limit are on septic tanks.

The council authorized the opening of Nampa Street between Second Avenue West and Main Street. The council agreed to cooperate with the Wendell American Legion, which owns property through which the new street will pass.

• The city will donate \$500 to Trans IV Buses of Twin Falls, which carries passengers to Twin Falls in the morning and returns in the afternoon.

• "They're providing a service and I think we need to help," Mayor Gwen Rost said. Councilman Glen Spencer estmated that six Wendell people died in the accident.

• Police Chief Phillip Cowell presented officer Thomas Leubert with the intermediate certification award from the Peace Officer Standards and Training school.

• "In law enforcement this is a big step because it requires a lot of extra training," Cowell said.

Ghost of historic legislator appears in Albion festival

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — With the help of Sen. Denton Darrington, the ghost of a historic legislator is appearing today at the annual Albion Campus Festival.

"The Ghost of Miller Hall," a sketch written by Sue Ellen Keller and researched by Verlene Powell, depicts the founding and demise of Albion Normal College. Darrington will play the role of Miller, who helped establish the college.

Before there was a Burley, Rupert or Twin Falls, Miller represented Cassia and Owyhee counties in the state Senate and helped in the founding of the



Denton Darrington

work in the state Senate and their love of education and the lives it touches. Darrington and Miller have a common bond, Keller said.

"It was only right that I called Sen. Darrington to portray Sen. Miller," she said.

Darrington teaches history and

Albion Normal School.

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With their work in the state Senate and their love of education and the lives it touches, Darrington and Miller have a common bond, Keller said.

"It was only right that I called Sen. Darrington to portray Sen. Miller," she said.

Darrington teaches history and

government at Burley Junior High School and said he knows first-hand the importance of education.

The Albion Normal College had a dramatic effect on the teaching profession and the lives of the students, Keller said.

Darrington's roots run deep with the campus in Albion.

His father, Clifford H. Darrington, was a student at Albion Normal for two years in the 1940s. After graduating from Utah State University, he met and married Denton's mother Ila and moved back to Declo.

With his father's connection to the campus, Darrington studied producing to the college president during the 1940s and learned to love

the campus, he said.

"We had a garden plot and when Denton was about 12 years old, he would take the produce to sell in Albion," Ila Darrington said.

The Albion Normal School closed in 1951, and that had a dramatic effect on the state, Darrington said.

Knowing this, Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, has been working with the state to preserve the old campus.

Though the people of Albion have taken an interest in the campus, its future is questionable, Darrington said. A look-and-learn state park with interpretive programs is possible.

Chemical weapons plant restarts after probe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Army's new high-tech chemical weapons incinerator, shut down last week following leakage of a minute amount of deadly nerve gas, was back destroying munitions Friday afternoon.

Clearance was given after a special team of investigators from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., determined the source of the leak and made recommendations for corrective action, said Army spokesman Jeff Lindblad.

The plant had been destroying chemical weapons on Aug. 22 in the first full-scale effort to destroy the nation's 31,000 tons of chemical weapons stored at eight sites around the country.

When operations were halted last Saturday afternoon, a total of 205 M55 nerve gas rockets had been eliminated.

Operations resumed about 1 p.m. MDT Friday on an M55 rocket was drained of GB nerve agent, chipped into pieces and incinerated at the \$550 million automated

plant at Tooele Army Depot, 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Five of the rockets were reportedly damaged by 120-mph winds. Workers stopped to check that air filtration and other safety systems were working properly, Lindblad said. No problems were reported.

"We're going to do this again slowly and carefully," Lindblad said. "Right now, we're just punching (holes), draining them and using the deactivation furnace to destroy the rockets."

The liquid nerve agent drained from the rockets was being stored in a 500-gallon steel tank located within a containment room deep inside the 34-acre facility, Lindblad said.

Under normal operations, the liquid agent is drained into a second incinerator.

"We won't begin operating the liquid incinerator until sometime next week," he said, so operators can concentrate now on how the complex will be maintained.

The Army hoped by Sunday

night to have destroyed roughly 125 of the 30,000 rockets stockpiled along with other chemical and nuclear weapons in the remote desert town.

In all, nearly 14,000 tons of chemical arms — 44 percent of the nation's total — are stored at the site.

Andy King, of the Utah chapter of the Sierra Club, which opposed the incinerator, said she had no faith at all in the Army's safety measures.

"We believe again that it's only going to be a matter of time before we have a disaster where they won't be able to cover up and minimize, and that might be too late," she said.

Craig Williams of the Kentucky-based Chemical Weapons Working Group, which also is seeking to halt the operation, agreed.

"I think after \$650 million spent and eight years of preparation, the fact that they ran at most 16 hours and 38 minutes before a problem does not instill a great degree of confidence," he said.

"To say that you can't (set aside the plea bargain) is to say there is no need for a plea agreement ever again," he said. "He hasn't fulfilled a dang thing except for fees. This is about the integrity of this case."

Another court hearing is slated for the morning of Sept. 11. Hood waived his right to a speedy trial during a previous court proceeding.

It was agreed that the state has the burden of proof in the matter. Both sides also stipulated that if the court rules an evidentiary hearing is necessary, both sides will call witnesses.

During a recent interview with *The Times-News*, Newman said the Hood case "cries out" for the death penalty.

Board breaks ground for Hansen school

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — At the order "let's dig," members of the Hansen School Board turned a shovel full of soil to the whistles and applause of students celebrating the start of construction on a new \$2.5 million junior/senior high school.

The present building on Main Street was started in 1921, and not finished until 1928. The new structure, to be built in two phases, is expected to be completed in two or two and a half years.

Stunt goes awry, kills man on Nicholas Cage movie

WENDOVER, Nev. (AP) — An airplane stunt went awry on the set of Nicholas Cage's movie "Con Air." One man was killed when a rigged aircraft unexpectedly fell, crushing the special effects crew member.

Nicholas Cage co-stars John Malkovich and John Cusack were

Half of the new school will be built and the students moved into the new section before the old building is torn down to make room for the remainder of the new structure.

School Board Chairman Jeanne Gibson introduced architect Russ Lively, and Darren and Rod Hall of Darren Hall construction, as the men who will oversee the building project.

The groundbreaking event's excitement carried over into a pep rally, and Husky cheerleaders Jessy Mitchell, Rhonda Ramos, and Sara and Cory

Beasley led students in a school cheer.

The Huskies were set to take on the Sho-Ban football team at 4 p.m. to kick off the Husky season.

Football coach Brent Bjorn told the groundbreaking crowd he was proud to be playing the Sho-Bans again, as the game was a chance to return the hospitality the Sho-Ban team showed the Hansen team last year.

The 367 pupils lined up in unison and joined in the school song, played to the tune of "Onward to Victory" by the pop band and its instructor, Janice Hamby.

on the set when the accident occurred, the syndicated television magazine show Entertainment Tonight reported Friday.

Phillip Swartz, 39, of Mountain Green, Utah, was pronounced dead at the University of Utah Hospital Thursday night.

Wendover is a border community.

Police Chief Angel Barboza said in a Friday news release that Swartz was killed during an industrial accident and that an investigation was continuing.

Although Barboza had no other details, the statement tonight reported that Swartz was a special effects worker on the movie.

Construction will eliminate hundreds of parking spaces

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Several construction projects are expected to create an inconvenience for Brigham Young University faculty and students when fall semester begins next Tuesday.

Not only are the projects likely to create time-consuming detours, but they also will temporarily eliminate 350 parking spaces.

The Harold B. Lee Library is the centerpiece of the university's expansion and refurbishment plans. BYU officials will break ground for the library Sept. 20 and anticipate completion by the end of 1999.

The project will add 234,000 square feet to the facility, including two underground floors and a third-floor mechanical room.

In all, 100 parking stalls in the

Harris Fine Arts Center east lot must go to make room for the project. BYU President Merrill Peterson said alternative parking will be announced before construction begins.

A fence will encircle the large hole workers will dig in the quad north of the library. The hole, which is for construction of additional underground floors, should be covered in two years.

Also beginning in September is a major excavation project in the parking lot west of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building. The project, which will eliminate 280 parking stalls, will improve the campus sanitary and storm drainage system.

Construction should be completed next summer.

Other projects the university already has under way include:

— The 600,000-square-foot expansion of the J. Reuben Clark Law School Library. When it is completed Nov. 1, the library will have twice as much space for books and study cubicles.

It also will feature improved computer systems and a seismic upgrade for the entire building.

• Renovation of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, estimated for completion in the summer of 1998.

The 90,000-square-foot expansion of the student center will enable BYU officials to relocate student-related services and the Faculty Center from the Spencer W. Kimball Tower to the new building.

Agreement

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Bradley cited the court record in Hood's argument that Hood was asked if he understood the plea agreement to mean that the deal was off if the testimony he provided was proven false later. Hood's reply was, "Yes, Sir."

Manweiler argued that lifting the plea bargain would place Hood in double jeopardy — illegal repeat prosecution for the same offense.

"Jeopardy has attached in this situation because (Hood) has placed himself in jeopardy by making incriminating statements to law enforcement, at least in the Hunter case," Manweiler said. "Because of the publicity in

this case, it's impossible to unring the bell."

Bradley cited state and federal case law which allowed prosecutors to set aside plea agreements and file more serious charges against defendants who violated plea agreements, without double jeopardy.

"The defense argues that once the plea agreement is signed, if he lies you can't do anything," he said. "I hope our system never gets to that."

Manweiler said no case law directly applies to this case.

"We don't believe the state can get there from here," he said. "Given the court's acceptance of the plea, it's said and done."

In rebuttal, Bradley reiterated that the case law is clear and in case after case, double jeopardy

does not apply.

"To say that you can't (set aside the plea bargain) is to say there is no need for a plea agreement ever again," he said. "He hasn't fulfilled a dang thing except for fees. This is about the integrity of this case."

Another court hearing is slated for the morning of Sept. 11. Hood waived his right to a speedy trial during a previous court proceeding.

It was agreed that the state has the burden of proof in the matter. Both sides also stipulated that if the court rules an evidentiary hearing is necessary, both sides will call witnesses.

During a recent interview with *The Times-News*, Newman said the Hood case "cries out" for the death penalty.

PEOPLE



The Aquadettes, a team of 22 synchronized swimmers in their 60s, 70s and 80s, perform last weekend in their annual Aqua Follies show at their home, the Leisure World retirement community in Laguna Hills, Calif.

These senior citizens stay in the (synchronized) swim of things

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Back pain, arthritis, even hip replacement surgery can't keep the Aquadettes — a team of geriatric synchronized swimmers — out of the pool.

The 22 Aquadettes, all of the whom live at the Leisure World retirement community, don't hold their breath for minutes or execute acrobatic moves like Olympians, but their outfits are just as flamboyant and they show just as much leg.

"Some people are surprised at that," said Aquadette Barbara Hack, 64.

"My husband says it's the world's oldest girlie show."

make the costumes.

Some have extensive backgrounds in swimming, while others learned after joining the group. Many of them perform despite aching joints and sore muscles.

"There was enough arthritis in the pool to support a whole clinic," said co-captain Bob Ring, whose wife is an Aquadette.

They playfully call one team member "The Bionic Woman" because she has had knee, hip- and shoulder-replacement operations.

A lighting rig suspended over an open-air pool illuminated the swimmers Sunday as they moved in undulating circular patterns, their white hair tucked into colorful caps. Their moves included sculling, stroking and walk-overs, in which the swimmers bend over backward and move their legs in the air in a walking motion.

"Bathing Beauty" was released, and at 84, she still wows the crowds when she stands at poolside with her arms raised, motionless for a few moments as the music plays, and then executes an arching dive into the water.

"If the choreography to the music is really wonderful," Henry said, "swimming to music is heavenly."

The Aquadettes said they were impressed with the elaborate routines and the athletic ability of the synchronized swimmers at the Olympics. "The Aquadettes' routines are more 'baller-style,'" Nathan said, but "I think there's a place for both."

As for the young Olympians, she said, "I think they'd be glad to know there's a future for them, even when they get older."

Over the weekend, more than 200 people attended the final day of the Aquadettes' annual four-day show at Leisure World. It was the 31st Aqua Follies for the Aquadettes, and the women who are part of it don't plan to quit for any reason, least of all age.

"We do more than just swim together," said Edith Nathan, 65. "We socialize. We always have outings together. ... I don't feel any older than I did in college, just a little more self-assured."

The women produce their shows, choreograph the routines, select the music and

Synchronized swimming was inspired by Esther Williams movies of the 1940s such as "Neptune's Daughter" and "Bathing Beauty." The movies featured complex underwater choreography and gave filmmakers the notion to show women in swimsuits.

Evie Henry was 32 when

Albertson's yanks Cosmo

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Albertson's Inc. has pulled a Cosmopolitan magazine from its grocery stores nationwide because of a cover with an open-shirted model.

"It's nothing extraordinary," said Mike Reed, spokesman for the Boise-based chain. "Any time you see a magazine on the contents, push the envelope a little bit too far, we do not carry that particular issue."

The cover photo of the September issue shows the model with one of her breasts exposed.

Deb Shriver, a Cosmopolitan spokeswoman in New York, said Thursday she had not heard of the Albertson's move and had not

received complaints from readers.

"We have about 28 international editions and prepublishers of covers each year," she said. "From time to time it's impossible to please everyone."

Albertson's also refused to carry the August 1991 Vanity Fair, with the actress Demi Moore, nude and eight months pregnant, on the cover.

Albertson's likely will display the October issue of Cosmopolitan, he said.

Reed said complaints did not prompt the decision to yank the issue from the nearly 800 Albertson's stores in the West, Midwest and South.

Pennsylvania man's lottery win has made him a big loser in life

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Buddy Post may be the unluckiest lucky man alive, living proof that money can't buy happiness.

In 1988, he won \$16.2 million in the Pennsylvania Lottery. Since then, he was convicted of assault, his sixth wife left him, his brother was convicted of trying to kill him and his family successfully sued him for one-third of the jackpot.

The crumbling mansion he bought with his winnings is half-filled with paperwork from bankruptcy proceedings and lawsuits. The job was shut off, and he feels lucky to have electricity and a telephone.

"I didn't know it was going to escalate into some kind of nightmare."

—Buddy Post

"Money didn't change me. It changed people around me that I knew that I thought cared a little bit about me. But they only cared about the money," says Post, a 58-year-old former carnival worker and cook who lives in Oil City, about 75 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Now he hopes to sid himself of the lottery albatross in a Sept. 26 auction, where he plans to sell off his 17 future payments, worth nearly \$5 million.

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But Post can't shake his bad luck. The Pennsylvania Lottery may block the auction because, it says, winners can't sell future payments. Post has seen relatively little of the jackpot that brought him so much misery. In 1992, he was ordered to give one-third to his landlady, Ann Karyak, who claimed she shared the ticket with Post.

Post didn't have access to the lottery payments during the dispute, and he couldn't keep up with the legal fees and the bills for the bar, the used-car lot and other failed business ventures that he started with siblings after winning the jackpot.

In 1993, he was sentenced to six months to two years in jail for

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"Security guards charged with stealing Barbies

UPPER MERION, Pa. (AP) — Three security guards at an upscale shopping mall face burglary charges after being caught on videotape stealing 42 Barbie dolls from a toy store on their overnight watch.

"Obviously, we were surprised to see the uniformed Spectaguard officers on the tape," Police Chief Thomas Lawler said. "The dolls, worth more than \$2,000, were taken from the F.A.O. Schwarz store at the King of Prussia Plaza.

Burglary, theft and related charges were filed Monday against Randy Keelin, 34, of Fortstown, Harry Murray, 28, of Spring City, and Sean Harper, 21, of West Conshohocken.

Police said they found other stolen merchandise worth thousands of dollars during a search of the guards' homes.

The guards don't have keys to individual stores and are required to register with stations to ensure they are making their rounds, mall officials said.

"They found a soft spot in the system and took advantage of it," said Spectaguard Inc. spokesman Larry Rubin.

The company has suspended the three guards and plans to fire them.

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Sat-Mon 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
(Dolby Digital Surround Sound)

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D.T.S. Digital Surround Sound
JACK - Robin Williams (PG)
Fri - Mon 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
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Sat - Mon 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45

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SPORTSQUOTE

“ I have to get accustomed to the 16-, 17-hour days again. ”

—Miami Dolphin Coach Jimmy Johnson is no longer a heavy-weight, having lost 25 pounds since taking over the team in January

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball

CSI at UVSC Invitational, Orem, Utah

High school volleyball

Bualey at Tiger-Cruz Tournament
Rafi River at Deco, 5:15 p.m.
Buhl Invitational Tournament, 9 a.m.
Jackpot and Jerome JV at Oakley, 1 p.m.

Golf

Latham Motor/McDonald Insurance Magic Valley Amateur, Twin Falls Murry

Rodeo

Magic Valley Stampede

SCOREBOARD

American League

Detroit 4, Kansas City 0
Chicago 11, Toronto 2
Texas 5, Cleveland 3
New York 6, California 2
Minnesota 5, Minnesota 4 (F-12)
Oakland 7, Boston 0
Baltimore at Seattle (n)

National League

Chicago 3, Atlanta 2, 1st game
Atlanta 6, Chicago 5, 2nd game
San Diego 6, Montreal 0
Houston 10, Pittsburgh 0
San Francisco 6, New York 4
Florida 3, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 7, Colorado 4
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 6 (F-12)

High school football

Camas County 50, Castleford 0
Rockland 50, Dierich 12
She-Ban 18, Filer 6
Twin Falls 33, Minico 14
Oakley 19, West Side 14
North Green 42, Richfield 16
Shoshone 49, Clark County 38
Wendell 28, Bune County 6

IN BRIEF

2 Idahoans advance to Nike Boise Open

BLACKFOOT - Brent Fleishman of Twin Falls and Tommy Sanders of Sun Valley advanced to the \$250,000 Nike Boise Open at the Rocky Mountains PGA "Closed" qualifier at the Blackfoot Golf Course.

Thirty-six players participated in the 36 hole qualifier with the four lowest scores advancing.

Steve Wallock of Elko, Nevada took top honors with a total score of 134. Sanderson finished at 141 to share second place with Scott Monroe of Livingston, Montana. Fleishman earned the last spot after shooting 69 on his final 18 and finished with an overall score of 143.

Murtaugh girl wins gold at World Games in Canada

KAMLOOPS, British Columbia - An 11-year-old Murtaugh gymnast has won a gold medal at the World Age Group Games.

Lacey Perkins, competing in the double mini-trampoline, became only the second American to take the gold at these games, which include athletes from 20 countries, according to her coach, Zach Grigoriy.

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Wilderness Circuit cowboys shine at Stampede

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

FILER - Friday, for the second time in as many performances, Wilderness Circuit cowboys dominated the Magic Valley Stampede.

Buhl's Rob Jucker set the tone early, his 4.2-second showing in steer wrestling propelling him past Jim Atkinson's 4.4 a day earlier and into

first place in bulldogging.

Clint Corey, ranked No. 5 among professional cowboys, reversed the trend momentarily with a victory in bareback riding, but Wilderness Circuit team ropers, headed by Utah's Pete Jones and Glenn Larsen, fashioned a 1-2-3 finish. Jones and Larsen turned in a 6.3-second time, good enough for a first-place tie.

Jones, who now calls American Fork, Utah home, but grew up in Twin Falls,

became the Stampede's first double winner, returning to post a 9.5 in calf roping.

Just whose day it was to be - if any double remained - was settled one event later.

Bronson's Kenny Black - forced to hitch a ride after his truck broke down en route to the Stampede - matched yet another rodeo best with an 82-point bronze ride aboard Sheep Wagon.

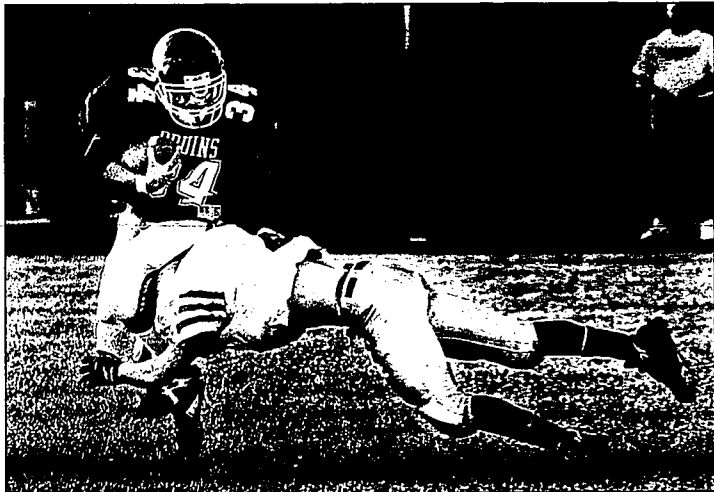
Impressive in itself, Black's triumph relegated Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association points leader Billy Etbauer to third place, behind No. 17 Jeff Shearer and No. 6 Dan Etbauer to fourth on the evening.

"It was a really, really good night for bronze riders," said the younger Etbauer. "Two scores in the 80s and four more in

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Bruins defeat Minico, 33-14

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer



Twin Falls' George Salinas breaks a tough tackle from Minico's Austin Crystal for score of the 161 yards he gained Friday night in the Bruins' 33-14 win.

TWIN FALLS - The Bruins combined big plays and timely defense to continue their decade-long mastery of Minico Friday night, 33-14.

Despite a 21-0 first quarter, Twin Falls didn't put the game away until tight end Travis Klundt turned a short pass over the middle into a 33-yard touchdown with 4:30 remaining.

"I thought we'd be in a game with us a little bit in the second half, and I knew if I didn't go in, the game might be a little tougher," Klundt said.

It was a little tougher than coach Mark Schaal would have liked, despite 161 yards rushing and two touchdowns by fullback George Salinas.

"I told the kids, when you see blood in the water - you've got to be like a bunch of sharks and put them away," Schaal said.

The fumble bug struck early and often for the Spartans. The opening kickoff was dropped and covered by Bruin Brad Schroeder.

Three plays later, Dan McMullen punched the Bruins for the early lead. Ben Kohring executed the fake point-after to perfection, jumping up from his holder spot to tack on two points.

Minico's first drive went nowhere, and Twin Falls embarked on an eight-minute march that seemed to end when Joe Jensen picked off a Ben Kohring pass scored four plays later on fourth-and-one from the four.

"We don't deserve to win a ballgame where we have that many turnovers," Minico coach Tim Perrigo said of his team's three fumbles and one interception.

Another fumble gave the Bruins their biggest lead with 1:35 remaining in the opening quarter.

After stiffening the Spartans deep in their own end, Jason Goodpaster and Schroeder blocked a Minico punt in the end zone. Brady Van Engelen fell on it, and Eric Riggan kicked the extra point.

"We're a good young football team," said Perrigo after losing his first game as Spartan head coach. "We'll grow into ourselves and get better by the end of the season."

They got quite a bit better throughout the game, nearly equalling the Bruins in total offense. Both teams topped 300 yards, with the Spartans doing most of the damage through the air and Twin Falls getting the job done on the ground.

Kohring threw for 117 yards on the night, with one touchdown and an interception. Two potential scoring passes were dropped.

The aerial attack that Schaal feared might exploit his thin defensive back-

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Chiefs jump on Husky errors in win

By Gary Levitt
Times-News writer

HANSEN - The Sho-Ban Chiefs took advantage of four Husken turnovers and a key injury to beat the Huskies, 18-6, Friday in a Class A-4, 8-man football matchup.

The game was tied at 6-6 in the third quarter when junior quarterback B.J.

Myers went down with a game-ending injury to this throwing arm. Hansen was forced to use two inexperienced players at quarterback and was never able to mount a successful scoring drive.

Until the injury, Myers had accounted for Hansen's lone touchdown on its initial possession and had accumulated over 310 yards of total offense.

Hansen mistakes also cost the team at

least two other scoring opportunities. A Myers to Curtis Loveliss 32-yard pass play in the second quarter got the Huskies moving again, but Sho-Ban recovered a fumble on the next play to stop the drive.

The Chiefs took advantage of the turnover at their own 35-yard line to

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Eagles cruise through tourney matches

The Times-News

OREM, Utah - In what CSI coach Ben Stroud described as a roller-coaster day, the Golden Eagles ended up on top every time.

The Golden Eagles volleyball team swept five matches in seemingly easy fashion Friday at the Utah Valley volleyball tournament.

CSI beat Northwest College 15-9, 15-10; Utah Valley 15-14, 15-7; Dixie 15-8, 15-11; Scottsdale, Ariz. 15-12, 15-8; and Ricks 15-3, 15-6. "We played well in the Utah Valley match," Stroud said. "At the start of the first game we shanked a few pass-

es. They got up on us 14-11 and then we sided out and ran out the side."

Then Stroud said the team played just average until the Ricks game.

"We blocked and hit the spot out of it," he said. "We played great defense and sided out really well. Lawanda (Johnson) was awesome. Toward the end of the match she was just killing it."

Johnson ended the match with six kills, eight block assists and four stuffed blocks. Claudia Fonseca led the team with eight kills.

"Claudia has been great the whole tournament," Stroud said. "Every time she touches the ball it's a kill."

Overall Stroud was happy with his team's play. "We're going to get a lot better too," he said. "We're not doing anything as well as far as our offense goes. We're just setting it up and hitting. We're not running any motion. When we get some of that going it's going to be good."

CSI will play at 1:30 p.m. today against the winner of Northwest College and Yampa in the single-elimination portion of the tournament. The winner of that game will play in the championship at 4 p.m.

Stroud said either Utah Valley or Ricks would likely be CSI's opponent in the championship.



Filer volleyball players enjoy a light moment near the end of a summer practice session.

Also-rans catch up with leaders

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

It's hardly the changing of the guard. Call it the equalizing of the game.

Year after year the big three - Gooding, Filer and Kimberly - battle for the Class A-3, District 4 title. The survivor often competes for the Class A-3 state championship.

Through the years, a Canyon Conference team has won seven state titles, and in the last five years a Canyon Conference team has placed in the top three at state.

While one of those three should be near the top again, that team will be heavily chal-

Fall sports previews

We continue our previews of Magic Valley high school fall sports.

Today: Canyon Conference

Tonorrow: Class A-2 football

lenged by the other four - Wendell, Valley, Glens Ferry and Deco.

The four are catching up, as witnessed by the standings at the end of the 1995 season.

Filer led the way, winning the conference and placing third at the state tournament. But Valley

1995 Canyon standings	
Filer	10-2
Gooding	10-2
Wendell	7-5
Valley	7-5
Kimberly	5-7
Glens Ferry	2-10
Deco	2-10

put together an end-of-season rally to come within one match of qualifying for state. Both Wendell and Gooding stayed in the hunt through the season.

And Deco, Glens Ferry and Kimberly stole some unexpected

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Canyon Conference looks competitive

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

Here's a look at the 1996 Canyon Conference (Class A-3, District 4) volleyball team:

Filer Wildcats

Coach Ed Richards says his charges are capable of doing better than last year's third-place state tournament finish.

With five returning starters and a crew Richards considers even more talented, Filer is aiming at the state title.

"We have real good balance," Richards said. "We have some fairly skilled athletes that have played volleyball for a long time. We are more balanced at all positions than we've ever been."

And Richards has depth at most positions. In addition to the

five returning starters, Filer has three girls who will have an immediate impact from last year's conference champion junior varsity team.

Stephanie Allen and Naomi Richards will lead the team at the setter position in a 6-2 offense. Richards can also look to sophomore Amy Bennett or

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Odds favor Burley golfer at MV Amateur

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The longest-running amateur golf tournament in the Magic Valley has started to become automatic for Burley's Tracy Frank.

He has won the Magic Valley Amateur four years running and returns to Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course today to try for No. 5.

Nearly 200 golfers will start the three-round affair today, with derivatives in every flight and a dinner for all contestants this evening.

Title sponsors Latham Motors and McDonald Insurance have chipped in \$6,000 in added money.

All the usual suspects in local golfing circles will be challenging Frank, including Burley's Terry Spackman, Mickey Dugger from Elko, Nev., and Twin Falls golfers Jason Meyerhoeffer and Bobby Adamson, state match play champion.

Muni golf pro Mike Hamblin said the 54-hole format favors the better golfers.

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Grissom, Braves rally to split with Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Marquis Grissom's sacrifice fly capped a two-run ninth inning as the Atlanta Braves rallied to beat the Chicago Cubs 6-5, salvaging a doubleheader split Friday.

The Cubs won the first game 3-2 as Kevin Foster pitched three-hit ball over eight innings and drove in two runs.

In the second game, Terry Pendleton led off the ninth with a single off Kent Borefenfeld (2-4). Andrew Jones grounded to second baseman Todd Haney, but shortstop Jose Hernandez dropped the ball covering second for his third error of the game and 18th of the season.

After Mike Mordecai popped out, Chipper Jones tied it with an RBI single off reliever Bob Patterson, and Fred McGriff walked to load the bases. Turk Wendell then relieved to face pinch-hitter Grissom, who put the Braves ahead with his sacrifice fly.

Padres 6, Expos 0

MONTREAL — Scott Sanders pitched one-hit ball over eight innings as San Diego won its sixth straight.

Wally Joyner drove in two runs in San Diego's four-run third inning as the Padres moved a season-high 15 games over .500 — their best mark since the end of the 1989 season. Sanders (6-4), who threw eight innings of three-hit ball against the Expos on Aug. 19, won his fourth straight decision.

Astros 10, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH — Sean Berry matched a career high with six RBIs and Jeff Bagwell went 4-for-5 to lead the Astros to victory over Pittsburgh this season.

Wall (9-4), who scattered seven hits, has started four of the Astros' seven victories over Pittsburgh this season.

Marlins 3, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Kevin-Brown pitched a complete game and Luis Castillo hit his first major-league homer as the Florida Marlins extended their winning streak to seven games.

It is the second-longest winning streak of the season for Florida, which set a franchise record by winning nine in a row from May 5-14.

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Chicago Cubs' Brian McRae bases on Scott Bulett's hit in the first inning of Friday's game against the Atlanta Braves in Chicago. Braves catcher Javier Lopez tries to nab the ball.

contention in the NL Central. Four of the losses were against the Marlins, who are 8-2 against the Reds this season.

Giants 6, Mets 4

NEW YORK — Rookie Shawn Estes came within one out of his first career complete game, and Marvin Benard went 3-for-4 with a homer as the San Francisco Giants kept the New York Mets winless under Bobby Valentine.

The Mets, since fired manager Dallas Green and replaced him with Valentine earlier this week, have lost eight straight and are 0-4 with their new manager.

Cardinals 7, Rockies 4

ST. LOUIS — Alan Benes became the first St.

Louis rookie to win 12 games since 1971. Tom Pagnozzi drove in three runs and Ray Lankford matched his career high with four hits.

Benes (12-8) gave up six hits in six innings. He is the first St. Louis rookie to win a dozen games since Reggie Cleveland won 12 in 1971.

Dennis Eckersley got the final out for his 24th save.

Dodgers 7, Phillies 6 (12)

PHILADELPHIA — Delino DeShields hit a tchewsking RBI triple in the 12th inning, helping the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

Chad Curtis led off the inning with a walk off losing pitch. Jeff Parkes' RBI scored when DeShields lined his hit to right center.

LOCAL SPORTS

Jerome Tigers cross country squads sweep

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome Tigers got off to a fast start for the 1996 cross country season as they swept the girls' and boys' titles at the CSI Invitational held Friday afternoon.

Tiger Cody Orchard topped the boys' field with a time of 16 minutes, 50 seconds, just two seconds ahead of Casey Crumrine of Valley. Chris Fisher of Twin Falls finished third while Timothy Dunne came in fourth. Jerome dominated in the team scores by 44 points. Only four of the eight schools competing entered a full squad.

Jerome's Angela Bingham topped teammate Liz Jackson by three seconds for the girls' title as the Tigers took four of the top seven spots. Wendell was the only other team to have enough runners to qualify for the team title while runners from four other teams competed.

Jerome coach Tim Dunne said that despite the hot weather, the top times were good, even better than last year.

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SPORTS



Boise State University football coach Pockey Allen, left, announces Aug. 6 he will step down as head coach after his cancer reappeared this summer. With Allen is Gene Bleymaler, the school's athletic director.

BSU coach prepares to watch team - from afar

BOISE (AP) — Fighting cancer in Canada, Boise State University football coach Pockey Allen will spend a difficult weekend as his team debuts in I-A football.

Boise State University plays Central Michigan on Saturday night. Allen is undergoing treatment after a rare form of muscular cancer reappeared this summer.

Every day, he visits a Vancouver cancer clinic, downs about 60 pills a day, and moans because beer, coffee and red meat have disappeared from his diet.

"I'm starting to go a little berserker," Allen said Thursday. "I try to stay busy, but mostly I'm just sitting around. I know on Saturday I'm going to really be

going crazy.

"Maybe I'll call down at half-time and find out what the score. Then (interim coach Tom) Mason and Max (Corbett, sports information director) are supposed to call me the second it's done. Then they're going to send me the game film Sunday."

"But I think it's going to be a long wait."

Allen is living with a friend while he visits a cancer clinic which specializes in experimental medicine. The treatment is not offered in the United States because the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not approved it.

The 53-year-old does not know how long he will stay in Canada. If the cancer goes into remission

again he will come home. If it continues to spread he will find another treatment center.

Allen brought the Broncos to the I-AA national championship game in 1994, not mentioning he had a tumor in his arm. It was removed in March 1995 and the cancer finally went into remission last December.

Recent surgery did not catch all of the cancer in Allen's lungs.

The doctors said most people in his condition would have three months to live. But they admit Allen might be different: His health and attitude are his greatest assets.

"He's an amazing person," Mason said. "He has the greatest outlook on life, no matter what he's up against."

Ranked teams not expected to face tests early in season

The Associated Press

The first week of September is not likely to make or break many Top 25 football teams.

Without an early test for ranked teams, it may provide a measure of redemption for those whose 1995 seasons didn't end on a positive note. Like fourth-ranked Florida, which concluded a 12-1 season with a 62-24 drubbing by Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl. "Everyone has said that the way they ended the season was not the way they wanted, to end it," Northwestern Louisiana coach Nelson Stokley said.

"They were embarrassed and didn't feel good about it, and they want to come out and make a statement right off the bat. And that just makes it a little more difficult for us."

The Gators, going for a fourth straight Southeastern Conference title, are 42-point favorites over the Ragin' Cajuns Saturday.

"It was a funny year last year," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said. "We had the best year in the history of our school, and yet the only game anyone wants to talk about is the last one, when we were certainly bad."

"I think the players are looking forward to earning some respect back that we deserved to lose. And the only way to earn it back is on the field."

In last season's opener, Florida started slowly before beating Houston 45-21.

"History always tells you if you're not ready to play, you can go out there and mess around and possibly get beat," Spurrier said. "We all remember that Houston game. It looked like we were in trouble. We were bad, no question. It was a bad exhibition. We had (defensive end) Tim Beuchamp covering three wide receivers on one play. Fortunately, they dropped the ball."

The Ragin' Cajuns, a Division I independent, returns 13 starters from a team that went 6-5 last year. They last played Florida in 1993 — a year in which they went 8-3 — and got beat 61-14. "I don't understand how they played in the national championship game last year, return 18 starters and now they're picked fourth," Stokley said. "I'll say again that they were the second-best team in the country last year."

Other Top 25 games Saturday, it's UNLV at No. 2

Tennessee, Washington State at No. 5 Colorado, Missouri at No. 8 Texas, No. 11 Miami at Memphis, Illinois at No. 12 Michigan, No. 13 Alabama against Bowling Green at Birmingham, Ala., Alabama-Birmingham at No. 16 Kansas, Arkansas State at No. 19 Brigham Young and Texas Tech at No. 21 Kansas State.

On Thursday night, June Henley rushed for 187 yards and three touchdowns at No. 25 Kansas beat Ball State 35-10.

At Boulder, Colo. on Saturday, the Buffaloes are 20 1/2-point favorites over Washington State, 3-8 last season.

Freshman quarterback Adam Bledsoe will be playing against the alma mater of his brother Drew — now quarterback of the New England Patriots.

The Cougars, losers of six straight at the end of last season, would prefer to play under different circumstances. Colorado has 16 starters returning from a team that went 10-2 last year.

"What I would like to do is play a team like this late in the year — like our 12th game, a large bowl game," Washington State coach Mike Price said. "Colorado looks like it's going to be in a bowl game at the end of the year. They are very, very good."

At Provo, Utah, despite being 33-point underdogs to BYU, Arkansas State's John Bobo is optimistic that this will be the best of his four seasons as coach.

"I've never felt better about the way the preseason has gone," Bobo said. "I've been very impressed with the way our players have responded... I feel good about our team headed into Saturday's game."

His team will need to be at its best against BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian, who threw for 536 yards and six TDs in a season-opening victory over Texas A&M.

At Knoxville, Tenn., the Volunteers, led by quarterback Peyton Manning, are 53 1/2-point favorites against UNLV, 2-9 last season.

Manning, who along with Florida's Danny Wuerffel are among the top Heisman Trophy candidates, threw for 2,952 yards and 22 TDs last year. "The kids realize the past doesn't equal the future," UNLV coach Jeff Horvath said. "They're excited about this opportunity. We prepare to win. We come into each game thinking we're going to win."

Cunningham retires from football

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thinking everyone from owners to trainers while trying not to take parting shots at his critics, quarterback Randall Cunningham retired from football on Friday after 11 seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Unceremoniously released by the Eagles following last season, Cunningham, 33, said he made his decision after the only team he wanted to play for — the St. Louis Rams — didn't sign him.

"He said he did get feelers, including a one-year, \$700,000 offer, but decided against it."

"In my heart, I wanted to retire

after my 12th season," Cunningham said. "As the situation with the Rams passed by and I started to spend some time with my family, my heart changed."

He recently signed a contract as a studio analyst with TNT and runs a marble-and-granite business in his hometown of Las Vegas.

"I'm very, very content with my life," he said. "I loved the game and while I loved the game I stayed in. But when I lost the love, I got out."

Early in his career, Cunningham's athleticism and creative plays made him one of

the NFL's stars. But he faded after a series of injuries and lost his starting job to Rodney Peete last year because of poor performance.

His fall was speeded by talk he was a purter, obsessed with undermining his backups, and had lost the confidence and respect of teammates and coaches.

Cunningham also angered Eagles coach Ray Rhodes when he insisted on being with his wife in Las Vegas for the birth of their son while the team was preparing for last year's playoff game against the Cowboys.

Lovable loser Bruno retires with eye problem

LONDON (AP) — Six weeks ago, Frank Bruno was talking about a third title fight with Mike Tyson. On Friday, the 34-year-old announced his retirement after learning he might lose vision in one eye if he kept fighting.

Tyson all but ended Bruno's career in March — in what turned out to be the Briton's last fight — when he pummeled him and then knocked him out in the third round of their WBC title fight in March in Las Vegas.

Bruno went into the fight, as the world champion, a title he took him 13 years and four attempts to land.

He came out as the good-humored loser — an average game who was fortunate to ever win a world title — and remains one of Britain's most popular sports figures.

"I've had a good innings, I'm chilled," Bruno said Friday. "We've all had a big cut of the cake, I've had my fair share and I

don't want to be greedy.

"I've just had to duck and dive, try to do well in this life. I've tried to make my way and I have achieved a lot, but I haven't got an ounce of regret, no regrets at all."

Bruno was advised to retire by Dr. David McLedd, who told him it was unlikely he would pass his eyesight standards to box in Britain, and might lose his vision in one eye with a blow to his head.

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Section C

Congregation brings prayer out of closet

Parishioners probably don't understand the high anxiety preachers have over the Labor Day weekend — night sweats, accelerated heartbeats and the frantic biting of fingernails. The reason for this attack of nerves is that some of these preachers never took "How to Run a Church 101" while studying at the seminary.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morpheu

So if your pastor doesn't have a clue, here are some things you could suggest as the intensity of the fall season sets in for good. Suggest to your preacher that what the church lacks is a network of people who will pray for the congregation, including people experiencing some kind of difficulty — whether physical, financial or spiritual.

Your pastor may object, saying prayer does not have to be organized, and that many people already pray for their sisters and brothers in the faith. Counter by saying that organizing the prayer effort will let people know that this is a praying congregation. Bring prayer out of the closet and put it on the front page of the Sunday worship bulletin, and people will see this is a congregation that takes the biblical admonition seriously to "pray unceasingly."

Suddenly, there are all kinds of books that are telling us stuff we already knew. For one: Prayer does help people heal even when the patient doesn't know people are praying. And when they do know, one would assume, the healing charges ahead even faster.

The second thing to suggest to your pastor is that people need to be reminded that there is such a thing as sin. Yes, we all have sin. You've heard that from preachers for years. But more often preachers refuse to talk about specific sins for fear they will step on someone's toes.

What if Bertha and Walt have been the biggest gossips in the congregation for as long as anyone can remember? And, what if the pastor has had to reprimand them on two occasions? Now if the preacher starts pontificating about gossippers, won't Bertha and Walt feel the sting?

You bet they will and it's just what they need. They must be reminded of their sin just like the rest of us. The more reminders, the better we behave.

These sin sermons don't have to be bombastic and brutal. They can be gentle reminders that our sin hurts others and that ultimately it is not good for the sinner either. The third thing you can suggest to your pastor is that church should be a place where children love to come because it is a community that welcomes them. I'm not talking about teen-agers because if you haven't reached people by the time they reach the teen years, forget about it.

I'm talking about small children up to the age of 10 years or 12 years. When children are the most impressed is when they're small, and all they want to do is crawl over the jungle gym or the furniture.

If you're in a frozen place, you know how long those winters can get, especially if you are cooped up with a small child all day. So why can't the church buy one of those little plastic jungle gyms and other child-sized equipment and set off one room as a place for play. It could be open five days a week.

Parents could bring their children anytime, let them run off some energy and give themselves sort of a break. If you don't think this will endear the congregation to neighborhood parents, think again. All you have to do is drop a leaflet explaining the opportunity to every house in a 10-block area.

I'll let you create happy times for other ages. But we all know, if you aren't ministering to children, you have missed a great opportunity because children bring joy into a church. We also know it takes a village to raise a child and every congregation is at the center of the village.

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One hundred years of religious history

Shoshone First Baptist Church celebrates a legacy of generations

By H.R. Wetzel

Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — It was Sept. 6, 1896, when seven men and women gathered in a little room in the community of Shoshone and made a covenant, one with another, to organize as a Baptist church.

The leader of the group was Robert J. McMahon, a young, red-haired Irishman and the first school teacher in Shoshone. He and his brother Tom operated a restaurant, and later a general store, in the community.

Now, 100 years later, the Shoshone First Baptist Church will celebrate its birthday with a centennial homecoming.

It's a church with quite a history.

The church's beginnings are interwoven into the history of the town of Shoshone. In 1882, the Oregon Shortline Railroad was constructed through Southern Idaho, with a cluster of slacks and tents for the construction crew located at what was then known as Naples. A year later, the community was renamed Shoshone.

It was into this setting that McMahon stepped, sleeping under box cars near what is now the town of Minidoka, and endeavoring to make the wilderness area into "the best in the West" — by helping to start a church.

When a circuit-riding preacher named Howard Bowler came on the scene, the new congregation took on new life. Bowler, 23 at the time, was well known as the "boy preacher." Riding in a buggy, he drove his horses, Rock and Lava, on a 150-mile circuit, with the town of Soldier on the west, Arco to the east and Ketchum on the north. He drove south to Shoshone and on to Hagerman.

This dynamic young missionary, who could rope and break horses with the best of the buckaroos, held services in schoolhouses, homes, saloons and outdoors. Baptisms were held in streams and creeks.

The father of the young minister, Edw. J. Bowler, came to Shoshone for the opening ceremony of the church congregation there and stayed on, becoming its

first pastor, a position he held until his death in 1900. The year of his death marked the decision to construct a church building.

For \$150, lots were purchased from Chris Hansen and construction started, using lava rock. F.M. Crandell was the chief carpenter, while Homer Davis did the rock work. The new building measured 26-by-40 feet. Upon the death of his father, Howard Bowler took over the parsonage.

A steeple was added to the church building in 1911. "Later a furnace was installed, replacing the old pot-belly stove that had served for heating," according to one church historical account. "Through the winter months, a fire had to be started in the stove on Saturday and kept burning all night to have a warm church Sunday morning."

One of the earliest structures, and a landmark in the community, the rustic old church building was flanked by a wide lava with a grove of trees. These horses were tied with an assortment of wagons and buggies.

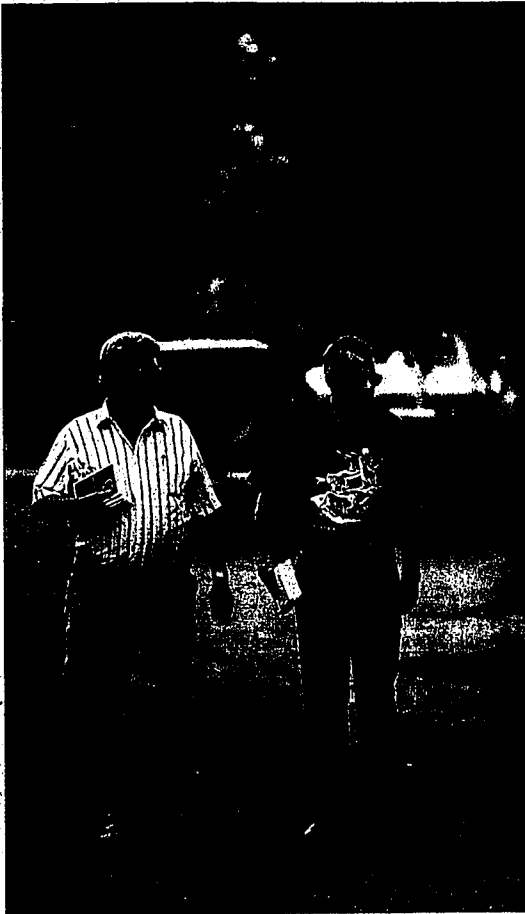
In 1963, disaster struck when the church burned.

According to church annals, "It was Dec. 14, 1963, when the Rev. Paul Winkler, pastor, and the church trustees had installed new pulpit furniture, a gift from Dr. John McMahon of Pocatello and other members of the Bowler and McMahon families, had worked until 2 a.m. putting final touches to beautiful Christmas decorations as a surprise for the congregation at the Sunday morning service. Then they noticed smoke and discovered fire in the furnace room."

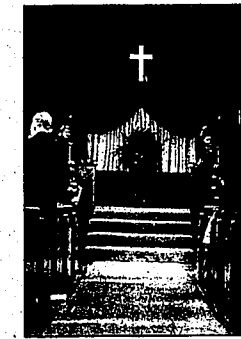
The building burned beyond repair, but the congregation held together. Other churches and organizations in Shoshone offered the use of their buildings. Plans to rebuild were started immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clinger donated a city block of land located in the Northern part of town on the edge of the lava beds and looking across to the Sawtooth and Pioneer Mountains, east of Highway 93.

Groundbreaking was held June 21, 1964, and the first worship service was held Dec. 15, 1964, on the anniversary of the burning of the old church.



Brian Hirther, left, of Dietrich and Aiden Monroe of Shoshone distribute Bibles in Shoshone Wednesday night. The Shoshone Baptist Church prayer group has set a goal of handing out 100 Bibles for 100 years of helping families in Lincoln County.



The Shoshone First Baptist Church congregation gathered for worship in 1963, shortly before disaster struck. The church was destroyed by fire one week later.



Piano playing in Shoshone First Baptist Church.

Shoshone First Baptist Church Centennial agenda

The Shoshone First Baptist Church homecoming centennial celebration will be held Sept. 6, 7 and 8, using the theme "Upon this Rock I Will Build My Church" (Matthew 16:18) and the theme song "The Solid Rock."

Beginning at 10 a.m. Sept. 6 and continuing all day, a prayer vigil with canticles and music will be held in the church sanctuary. Visitors are welcome to come and assist in the name of a loved one on the memory tree. A social hour is set for 6:30 p.m., followed by a 7:30 p.m. dinner catered by the Warrenton Cafe. Dinner speakers will be Edw. J. Bowler, a noted artist and educator, and Howard Bowler family, leaders in establishing the church. A 100-candle birthday cake and special music are planned. Cost of the meal is \$8. Reservations are required. Call 886-2149 or 886-2545.

On Sept. 7, there will be an all-day open house and visiting time at the church. At 6:30 p.m., the Bible Quiz Centennial Bowl Play-off will be held, with Barbara Hunter in charge. An ice cream social with guest and local musicians is set for 7:30 p.m. A piano-style outdoor dinner will be held at the Warrenton Cafe. Dinner speakers will be Edw. J. Bowler, a noted artist and educator, and Howard Bowler family, leaders in establishing the church. A 100-candle birthday cake and special music are planned. Cost of the meal is \$8. Reservations are required. Call 886-2149 or 886-2545.

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"Assuming there are major changes, that will certainly affect what we do," said Nielson of the church's extensive welfare program. "I think we could meet some extra needs, though, because welfare is on a church-wide basis in our church," Nielson explained that any money the local church doesn't need are sent to the church headquarters in Salt Lake to supplement pro-

grams in other areas. Most months, Twin Falls is sending money to Salt Lake, Nielson said. "But that depends on all the needs get terribly large," he added.

Davis envisions churches in the Magic Valley looking at the welfare situation as a new opportunity.

"We have been banging away for years at what the welfare system is," he said. "I can see a church adopting five families-taking care of them in various ways — teaching, personal finances." He continued, "I do think the food is in the Valley, but people need to understand it can be a benefit to them in various ways. Instead of selling their milk cow with the broken leg, you can donate it to us and take a full tax write-off." Still, Davis isn't sure that's going to happen. And he thinks that people who find themselves cut off welfare could spill trouble.

"Some of these people are borderline in how they deal with society anyway," he said. "You may see some of them getting real anti-social." Then there are the children. "I'm really concerned about Christmas," Davis said.

Religious groups worry about effects of new welfare cuts

The Times-News and the Dallas Morning News

Robert Ramirez was leading into his car the free groceries he had just picked up from a Dallas food pantry when he was asked what he knew about the new welfare reform law.

"The food service worker and father of two shook his head and smiled. "Sometimes it's hard to live," said Ramirez, a Mexico City native who moved to the United States 10 years ago. "Anything you can get to help your family is good."

Across Dallas, members of religious-based organizations serving clients such as the free groceries he had just picked up will continue to help the needy amid federal cuts. Many say they know that religious groups alone can't fill the gaps. In Twin Falls, Salvation Army Captain Roger Davis said he just heard someone say all the people being dumped from the welfare system are like a two-year fuse that's just been lit. Davis agrees with much of the philosophy behind what's being done, he said, but



Capt. Roger Davis

he's already working with food supplies that are the lowest he's ever seen in the Magic Valley, largely due to the fact that the Salvation Army is serving more people these days.

"We just had 90 people eating lunch here, plus food boxes, and 83 to 85 percent of the people we see are working," he said. "What about when we get the ones on welfare that have been taken care of by the state until now?"

The new welfare legislation that Congress passed two weeks ago provides for a \$55 billion slash in welfare spending over the next six years and an end to cash disbursements to poor families with children. About \$23.3 billion of the cuts are taken from aid to legal immigrants. The new law gives adults on welfare two years to undergo training and find a job. After five years, they will be ineligible for gov-

ernment aid.

"At the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls, officials are distressed that the federal dollars to help stock the agency's food pantry have been in a steady decline for some time now and will likely become sparser."

"We give and give and give," said Cyd Dillon, a spokesperson for the agency. "St. Edward's (Catholic Church) is already feeding 130 people."

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RELIGION

Bernardin's proposals divide Catholic Church

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Cardinal Joseph Bernardin's proposal for a series of conferences on issues that divide Roman Catholics has itself created an unusual public split among his fellow archbishops.

Bernardin is trying to calm the waters with assurances that a dialogue on issues such as abortion, birth control, ordination of women and celibacy of priests won't deny church teachings.

"We do not seek 'least-common-denominator Catholicism,'" Bernardin said in a statement Thursday.

Bernardin, the nation's senior active Catholic cardinal, unveiled the Catholic Common Ground Project on Aug. 12, calling it an attempt to end the fighting he says is threatening the mission of the church. He said it would bring together religious leaders and other Catholics with "divergent perspectives."

Some church leaders and activists are standing with Bernardin, who is regarded as a liberal-minded consensus builder in the church.

But his proposal was met with

suspicion from more liberal Catholics and outright hostility from conservative church activists.

In a rare public display of dissension, the project has been questioned by at least three prominent cardinals: Archbishops Anthony Bevilacqua of Philadelphia, James Hickey of Washington and Bernard Law of Boston.

"Of course, we anticipated criticisms from some groups on the right or left who are convinced that anything not explicitly committed to their respective agenda will only strengthen their adversarial or legitimate status quo," Bernardin said.

"They simply do not see the situation as we do."

Bernardin assured critics that the effort acknowledges a fundamental reliance on Scripture and church tradition and that faith in Jesus Christ is the first condition for common ground.

And he said that any discussion of disagreements "must be accountable to Catholic tradition and the Church's teaching authority."



Cardinal Joseph Bernardin talks with reporters during a news conference in Chicago. He discussed issues he said were threatening the Roman Catholic Church's mission and concerns. He announced the creation of the Catholic Ground Project and said he hopes it will provide a forum to address their issues constructively.

Controversial cardinal diagnosed with cancer

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Cardinal Joseph Bernardin said that his cancer has returned, this time to his liver, and that he may have less than a year to live.

"While I know that humanly speaking, I will have to deal with difficult moments — I can say in all sincerity that I am at peace," the archbishop of Chicago said at a news conference Friday, carried live on Chicago TV. "I consider this as God's special gift to me at this particular moment in my life."

The 68-year-old cardinal underwent surgery in 1995 after being diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. Tests at first showed no recurrence of the cancer.

Bernardin said he found out about the cancer Wednesday after undergoing tests in preparation for unrelated back surgery. Bernardin said he canceled the operation three months later, saying he wasn't sure of his memories. Bernardin later met with Cook, accepted his apology and said a Mass for him.

that it is terminal and that my life expectancy is one year or less," Bernardin said.

Bernardin made the announcement in the same calm, quiet voice that has come to be his trademark.

The Chicago archdiocese is the nation's second-largest, with 2.3 million Catholics.

Bernardin, the nation's senior ranking Roman Catholic official, has sought to build bridges between the church's conservative leaders and its more liberal U.S. church toward anti-nuclear activism and staked out positions on AIDS, ordination of women and priest sexual abuse, a change that was leveled briefly at him.

In 1993, he was accused in a lawsuit of molesting Steven J. Cook years earlier in Cincinnati, where Cook went to high school and Bernardin had been an archbishop. Cook dropped the allegation three months later, saying he wasn't sure of his memories.

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Nigerian pastor to speak at Foursquare Church

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Joe Nwokofoye of Lagos, Nigeria, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Center Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St.

Nwokofoye will share experiences of his recent trip to Nigeria and his mission work in Scotland with the Zion Praise Centre, an evangelical Pentecostal church founded in 1988 and based on Isiah 28:16. Nwokofoye says he was called from his full-time work with Christ Chapel in Lagos to go to Scotland in 1995.

Episcopal Church plans events, mini-retreat

HAILEY — The Emmanuel Episcopal Church has planned mid-week events for 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

Members of the community are invited to a mini-retreat. The mid-week recollection features a short eucharistic Eucharist service of silence, song and prayer. The church, at the corner of Bullium Street and Second Avenue South (behind Adkinsbush), has been a house of worship longer than any church in Idaho. For more information, call 788-3547 or 788-6382.

United Methodist churches welcome pastor

WENDELL — The Rev. Dawn Houghton has been appointed to the Wendell and Englemont United Methodist churches.

Currently in his 10th year in full-time ministry, Houghton previously served United Methodist congregations in Kansas and Bay City, Ore. He is a 1987 graduate of United Theological Seminary, where he concentrated his studies on history and ministry with small churches.

In Bay City, he served as chaplain of the volunteer fire department and was a firefighter and emergency medical technician. He also was instrumental in forming a community Emergency Service Chaplaincy and served



Rev. Dawn Houghton

on the Oregon Critical Response Team as a stress debriefing and as a chaplain at the local hospital. He is a member of the Wendell Fire Department.

In November 1995, Houghton took his pastoral and medical skills to Avarua, Zaire, where he worked with the Rwandan and Burundian refugees and the local population.

He and his wife, Fay, married 28 years, have two daughters, Danielle, 20, who lives and attends school in Washougal, Wash., and Libbi, 10, a fifth-grader at Wendell Elementary School.

The Houghtons arrived in Wendell July 4.

Temple Emanuel schedules religious services

POCATELLO — Temple Emanuel, which serves the Jewish communities of Eastern Idaho and Western Wyoming, has announced its schedule of religious services for High Holy Days — Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Rosh Hashanah is set for 8 p.m. Sept. 13 and 10 a.m. Sept. 14. Yom Kippur is planned for 8 p.m. Sept. 22 and 10 a.m. Sept. 23. A break-the-fast potluck dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 23.

Temple Emanuel is located at 306 N. 18th. For more information, call Carl Levenson at 232-6036 evenings and weekends.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

CHURCH NEWS

Religion in the media: A look at recent books and music releases

Dallas Morning News

BOOKS

"The Bible Tells Me So: Uses and Abuses of Holy Scripture," by Jim Hill and Rand Cheadle (Anchor Books, \$12).

This has the feel of one of those books that exists to fill a publishing company niche — and orders are supplied to fit a format.

In this case the design involves surrounding essays with quotes and factoids in red ink or black blocks with white lettering. There are many marginal — in the sense of position on the page and in the sense of bolstering readers' understanding of the

subject — illustrations and decorations.

The broad surveys deal with the very passages from the Bible have been used to justify contradictory positions on societal controversies. The notes section would at least provide more serious inquiries to a starting place for further reading.

—Terry Kelly

"In the Grip of Grace," by Max Lucado (Word, \$19.99).

Max Lucado, pastor at Oak Hills Church of Christ in San Antonio, has a growing following among evangelicals that crosses denominational lines that have traditionally been difficult to

bridge.

"The latest book about God's unconditional and unconditional love is an example of why: He presents sound biblical principles in an upbeat, easy-to-digest way."

"In the Grip of Grace" is not a dense theological treatise, but rather a series of 30 brief topical sermons based (mainly) on the book of Romans. Lucado uses his paper-pulpit well.

—Terry Kelly

MUSIC

"220," by Phil Keaggy (Sparrow, 43 minutes).

Anyone who thought virtuoso guitarist Phil Keaggy had "gone soft" after his pop-theory "true

believer" album of last year need only listen to this instrumental CD's first track, the hard-rocking "Animal," to be dispelled of that notion.

But screaming, quicksilver leads aren't all that's included here.

The beautiful "Tennessee Morning" features tender fretwork amid a lush acoustic landscape. "Stamp" offers a down-in-the-bygone swaying of Cajun swamp music, and "Highland" provides a rollicking journey through the Scottish moors.

—Christopher Ave

"Unfit for Swine," by John Schiltz (Word, 36 minutes).

This hard-rocking solo release from the lead singer of legendary Christian rock band Petra features a fresh sound achieved during a recording session that lasted only five days.

The neo-live effect lends an air of spontaneity to the proceedings.

Co-producer Mark Meiermann, known for his work with d.c. Talk, seems to push Schiltz toward a more contemporary, alternative sound than can be found on most Petra albums.

Highlights: "Need I Remind You" and "There is Someone."

—Christopher Ave

"Ron Winans Presents Family

& Friends IV," by Ron Winans (Selah, 42 minutes).

Winans, of the famous family that includes siblings BeBe and CeCe Winans, has invited both to contribute to this live collection of contemporary and traditional gospel styles.

With a 50-something-member choir and several other guest vocalists, the sound is full and inspiring.

On the traditional "I'll Go," CeCe Winans invests her typical passion and power.

"Stand," written and sung by Donnie McClurkin with vocal help from Marvin Winans, builds to a nice climax.

—Christopher Ave

MISSIONARIES

HAILEY — Sister Bethany Scanlon recently



Bethany Scanlon

returned from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She served for 19 months in the Philippines Naga Mission and will report on her mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Hailey 1st Ward chapel on Broadford Road.

An open house will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Scanlon residence, 110 Angela Drive.

Scanlon graduated from Wood River High School, where she participated in basketball.

She attended Brigham Young University and Bright Young College before her mission and plans to return to BYU this fall, where she is a junior majoring in education.

She is the daughter of Owen and Carla Scanlon of Hailey.

BLISS — Elder Samuel J. Bishop has been called to



Samuel Bishop

serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the England Bristol Mission. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Bishop graduated from Bliss High School in 1995, where he was senior class president and active in the soccer program. He has been employed at Mission in Boise. He is the son of S.H. and Cheryl Bishop of Bliss.

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Religious creationists try to exterminate evolution

Debate resurfaces in age-old conflict between science and religion and prompts concerns

Chicago Tribune

One minute of videotape in a Colorado classroom has rekindled an old debate between creationists and proponents of the theory of evolution.

That's the amount of time devoted to explaining evolution in a PBS educational video called "The Miracle of Life," which recently was used to teach human reproduction to students in the Denver suburb of Wheat Ridge.

The Jefferson County school district dropped the video this month after a 15-year-old pastor's son complained that it affronted his religious beliefs by presenting evolution as fact, not theory.

The incident is noteworthy because education experts say there is a renewed campaign by religious creationists around the country to expunge the theory of evolution from the classroom.

"It's odd, because most mainstream churches now support the theory of evolution," said Francisco Ayala, an evolutionary biology professor at the University of California at Irvine.

Creationists, who tend to be Christian conservatives, believe that divine action initiated and continues to guide directly the biological development of life on Earth, a position most

professional biologists do not accept.

The creationists' recent efforts against evolution are a departure from the raw religious fervor of past campaigns. Instead of demanding equal time for their doctrines, they are demanding that schools present evolution as a "controversial theory" with serious weaknesses.

Educators fear that the new approach, rather than introducing scientific balance, will erode the quality of science instruction as students fail to learn one of the core tenets of biology: that natural forces can explain the biological origins of humans and other species.

Some teachers, worried about attracting the attention of evolution protesters, are leaving evolution off their lesson plans entirely.

"Creationists can't get both theories taught, so neither will be taught," said Niail Shanks, an evolutionary biology professor at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City.

The clash over elementary and high school science curriculums extends from bastions of Bible Belt conservatism to less obvious battlegrounds in the North.

Although gains by the creationists have been modest, scientists such as Shanks anticipate greater challenges to come.

• At least six state Republican platforms

for 1996 call for the teaching of "creation science" on a par with evolution.

• In Alabama, the Board of Education last year mandated the insertion of a disclaimer in all biology textbooks that describes evolution as an "unproven belief."

• The Tennessee Senate narrowly defeated a bill in March that would have provided for the dismissal of teachers who teach evolution, as fact.

• Michigan's Board of Education adopted a proposal last July that board president Clark Durbin said left the door open for teachers to "explore" creationist doctrines with their students.

Students could be misled by the characterization of evolution as "just a theory," Ayala said.

"Scientists use the word 'theory' to refer to a body of knowledge, but in common language it's a statement of uncertainty."

Many biologists say the 150-year-old theory is as well-established as Copernicus' 450-year-old "theory" that the earth goes around the sun.

"It's very hard to make sense out of biology if you leave evolution out," said Michael Wolfe, chair of the department of ecology and evolution at the University of Chicago.

Baptist church under investigation

Complaints say members lured kids into baptism

The Associated Press

WOBURN, Mass. — A Baptist church used promises of pizza and basketball games to attract hundreds of children, then gave them full-body baptisms into a faith that is foreign to many of them, parents charge.

Prosecutors and police in five communities are investigating the complaints against Anchor Baptist Church.

Parents say the church enticed teenagers and younger children onto buses on at least two occasions in July.

Instead of getting pizza, the children allegedly were taken to the church in Woburn, made to sit through a long service, then told to undress and put on robes.

Those who complied were quickly dunked into a tank of water, parents said.

Many of the children from Woburn, Medford, Stoneham, Cambridge and Somerville are Roman Catholic.

At least one family involved is Buddhist.

"They didn't tell us about Mass or anything," said Rosa Vazquez, 14, a Catholic who attended a service with a friend but wouldn't go through the baptism.

"They just told us about the good stuff."

No one responded by phone or in person at the white wooden church.

Calls to its pastor, the Rev. Chris Pledger, were not returned.

Pledger, who has described his congregation as independent, defended his recruiting practices in an interview. Last month, he told the Woburn Advocate.

"Jesus told us to go into the world and preach the gospel. Baptism is doing more than just hearing what the man said and if it's in the Bible, who am I to say what is right?" he told the newspaper.

The state Department of Social Services has said an 8-year-old boy was emotionally harmed in one of the incidents. The agency wouldn't elaborate.

Most of the children are from public housing projects.

"Families around here are so lucky to get pizza once a month, so if they offer it to kids, they go," said Lisa Amorin, who said her 3-year-old son, Steven, has been repeatedly approached by church members.

Twelve-year-old Hieu Nguyen, whose family practices Buddhism, said he didn't under-



Kenneth Beane Jr., 14, and parents Kenneth Beane Sr. and Barbara Beane (above, from left) belong to the Anchor Baptist Church in Woburn, Mass. Prosecutors and police are reviewing allegations that church members have used promises of pizza to entice children of other faiths into baptism without parental knowledge. But the Beanes believe the incidents have been taken out of context and support their church.

stand what was happening when he and his 9-year-old brother, Qui, were baptized. He said he went along because other children did.

"We had to go into this bathroom. We had to take off all our clothes and put on this plastic thing," he said. "Then we had to go into this room and they held our nose and put us in the water."

It is unclear how many children were baptized, and whether some parents had signed permission slips, police said.

The Middlesex District Attorney is reviewing allegations from three of the communities to determine whether any laws were broken, spokeswoman Jill Reilly said Tuesday.

Other Baptists are troubled by the complaints. "We're all being painted with the same brush because Baptist is in the name," said the Rev. Carol Rounwell of First Baptist Church in Woburn.

"That is not common to our church at all."



Denomination's book calls pope ally of devil

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Roman Catholics and some Protestants are denouncing a book published by a major Protestant evangelical denomination that claims the pope is in league with the devil.

"God's Answers to Your Questions" links the papacy to the beast in the book of Revelation, an ally of Satan in the world's final days. The Seventh-day Adventist Church publishes the book and distributes it nationally door to door.

"That the seventh head (of the beast) represents Antichrist, or the papacy, there can be little doubt," the book asserts.

The book's conclusions have no biblical basis, said Catholic clergy and lay officials and a Protestant Bible scholar. William Donohue, president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights in New York, said he often sees anti-Catholic literature but was surprised to see it coming from a major denomination.

"For this to come from the Seventh-day Adventists and not from a splinter group makes this offense particularly egregious,"

he said. "This raises the ante and makes it all the more serious."

George Reid, head of the Biblical Research Institute of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, said the book merely follows the lead of such Protestant Reformers as Martin Luther and John Calvin.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church is based in Silver Spring, Md., and traces its origins to William Miller of New-Hampton, N.Y., who predicted that the world would end in the 1840s. The church says it has 9 million members worldwide.

The book is published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association in Hagerstown, Md., one of the denomination's main publishing houses. The book says those who follow papal teachings are Satan's allies.

The book comes at a time when relations between evangelical Christians and Catholics have been improving. In 1994, Southern Baptists, the country's largest Protestant denomination, and the Catholic Church endorsed a dialogue between the two denominations. The Christian Coalition also has been trying to build ties to socially conservative Catholics.



Swami Bhaktipada, left, with lawyer Eugene Irodale, heads for the U.S. Federal Court building in Martinsburg, W.Va. Wednesday before being sentenced to 20 years in prison for racketeering.

Mainstream Krishnas attempt to put ugly saga behind them

The Associated Press

MARTINSBURG, W.Va. — Mainstream Hare Krishnas expressed hope that the sentencing of a former Krishna leader for racketeering puts an end to an ugly saga that hurt many people in and out of the religion.

Swami Bhaktipada was sentenced Wednesday to the maximum 20 years and was fined \$250,000.

He pleaded guilty to a racketeering charge that accused him of amassing millions through fund-raising scams and conspiring to murder two followers in 1983 and 1986 after they threatened to cause his downfall with rumors that he was a homosexual and a child molester. Despite the plea, he denied involvement in the slayings.

Anuntman dasa, spokesman for the International Society of Krishna Consciousness, said the sentence was justified given the pain Bhaktipada caused.

"It's unfortunate that many people still are affected by his misdeeds. For one, the entire Krishna community has suffered. Some of the things he did set back the positive things we're trying to do as a devotee in his office in Rockville, Md."

Bhaktipada, whose Krishna commune at New Vrindaban was once the nation's largest, could have his sentence modified after a medical evaluation.

Bhaktipada, 59, suffers from severe asthma, hypertension and has been weakened by the effects of childhood polio. He has walked with a cane since he was beaten by a devotee in 1985.

The International Society of Krishna Consciousness expelled his group in 1987 for straying from its teachings.

At the sentencing hearing, Bhaktipada smiled and, at one point, turned to acknowledge devotees sitting behind him.

"Whatever the Lord does, I accept," he said.

Workers excavate street that Jesus walked

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A moment frozen in time: Roman soldiers topple the chariot-sized limestone blocks of the Jewish Temple, burying the shops that line Jerusalem's main street.

Digging along the western side of the Temple complex two millennia later, archaeologists have uncovered that scene on a 70-yard stretch of the road that served as Jerusalem's main street in the time of Jesus.

The heap of chiseled beige boulders, the stone-walled shops no bigger than ticket booths, the ancient coins that could have been used by moneychangers — all were unveiled Tuesday in an archaeological park.

"This is the drama here. When you see these stones, you can imagine them being rolled down from the Temple Mount," said Israeli archaeologist Ronny Reich, director of the dig.

The dozen stalls, excavated so far, have yielded hundreds of small bronze coins, called prutot, including two found Tuesday by workers dusting the site in preparation for the opening ceremony.

Reich and his colleague, Jacob Billig, said some stalls may have been used by moneychangers who exchanged pilgrims' foreign currency for local silver shekels. Pious Jews were required to pay half a silver shekel a year in "temple tax."

But Billig said the episode of Jesus overturning the tables of moneychangers — described in the gospels of Mark, Matthew and John — probably took place inside the Jewish Temple, not outside its walls.

"Down here, money changing was legitimate because it was a center for shopping," Billig said,



Archaeological workers in Jerusalem clean the city's ancient main street. The excavation of the ancient street began about two years ago and was partially funded by William Davidson, a Detroit bus-

nessman. The site is at the southwest corner of the Temple Mount — south of the plaza used by Jews to pray before the Wall.

Heaps of limestone blocks — testament to the temple's destruction in A.D. 70 — covered the whole 70-yard stretch. Archaeologists left one pile in place to illustrate the havoc wreaked by Rome's 10th Legion.

At the time of Jesus, Jerusalem was a major metropolis with a population of about 100,000, said Ian Stern, director of Jerusalem's Archaeological Seminars. During major Jewish holidays, tens of thousands of pilgrims flocked to the temple, easily doubling the city's population, he said.

The Second Temple, rebuilt by King Herod a few years before the birth of Jesus, was one of the largest holy places of its time. The builders used 10,000 workers and hundreds of carts to transport and lift stones weighing dozens of tons.

The park displays reconstructions of two devices probably used by Herod's workers. Carpenters from Israel's Antiquities Authority used the manuscripts of Roman master builder Vitruvius to reconstruct the contraptions.

One is a set of wooden wheels, about two yards in diameter, built around a rectangular limestone block weighing 4 1/2 tons. In Roman times, such carts were used to roll heavy stones from the quarry to the construction site, Billig said.

Nearby, five workers on Tuesday tested a 30-foot wooden pulley also built according to Vitruvius' notes. Turning a crank, they tried to lift a stone, that weighed about half a ton, much lighter than anything used in building the temple. They failed in several attempts.

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Weight program brings God into plan

Views vary on motherhood for singles

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When diet programs didn't work, Donna Peak turned to something less expensive and more familiar — her faith.

With Weigh Down Workshop, a Christian weight-loss program, Peak stopped counting calories and counted on God to help her drop 120 pounds.

Down from a top weight of 276 pounds, Peak is a big believer in a workshop found at more than 5,000 churches across the country. In Tennessee alone, there are 464 Weigh Down Workshops.

Based in Franklin, Tenn., Weigh Down was founded by Gwen Shamblin in 1986 to compete with commercial weight-loss plans.

Her plan differs in the emphasis it puts on prayer, faith and Bible Scripture.

According to the program, faith helps put a mental lock on the refrigerator door, provides a detour by the fast-food, drive-through lane.

"We tell people that when you overeat, you obey food, you give Satan a victory," Shamblin said. "Why not transfer that relationship with the refrigerator to God? Let God help you lose weight."

The classes for Weigh Down, held once a week during 12-week seminars, open with a prayer, followed by a video and audiotapes by Shamblin.

"The only exercise is getting down on your knees," said Nancy Reed, another outside director. The main objective is to have people eat when they're hungry and to stop when they're



From left, Debra Duncan, Donna Peak and Mickey Newman join hands in prayer during the Christian-based weight loss program meeting recently in Nashville, Tenn. Peak had reduced her weight from 276 pounds after three sessions at the workshop.

full. Too often, people eat because of a mental urge and not to nourish themselves, Shamblin said.

With Weigh Down, customers pay \$103 for a 12-week session

that includes a manual and a pack of 12 audiotapes containing 17 lessons. The second 12-

week session is \$55 and includes more audiotapes. After that, they go for free.

Much of Generation X puts churchgoing at bottom of priority list

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — On a typical Sunday morning, Bo Brown will struggle in bed or put in some overtime painting billboards.

"I can't remember the last time I went to church," said Brown, 26, of Charlotte. "I think it was Easter, years ago."

Unlike Brown, Sandra Peeler has walked through the doors of many churches. She has tried the Baptist faith, Methodist, Wesleyan and Jehovah's Witness. But the 29-year-old from Cherrylee, N.C., has not joined any of them — she just hasn't found a church

she's comfortable in. She's looking for a congregation "that doesn't have a lot of restrictions," she said.

Peeler and Brown represent a generation that largely shuns organized religion. It's not that young adults are nonbelievers — many say they believe in God and show their faith through prayer. But they stop short of setting aside time each week to worship with a chosen congregation.

Nationally, 33 percent of adults under 30 attend Sunday service, according to a 1994 study by Barna Research Group in Glendale, Calif.

The proof is in the pews, says Paul Kotlowski, director of youth ministry for the Diocese of Charlotte. Just look around

the church on Sunday. "You see young families with children; families with adolescents, and then older parents whose children are gone," he said.

Researchers, professors and clergy have young adults increasingly aware that young adults are turning away from church. They believe Generation X is critical of all institutions — church included — because their parents' sense of awe in the "anti-establishment" era.

Well-publicized scandals have also helped to sour the image of religion in the eyes of the young, Brown said evangelists on television "come off as a scam." "We all know about the Jim Bakker story and the Swaggart dude," he said.

The high divorce rate for this generation's parents also has played a part.

Craig Kenner Miller, a Gen X researcher with the United Methodist Church in Nashville, said his studies show that families of separated parents do not attend church as often as families that are together. And families with divorced or remarried parents are even less likely to go.

To recruit more young people, churches should look to small group ministries, Miller said. Small groups can fill a void in young people's lives — a need for a second family. And congregations have to be practical, keep the formalities to a minimum and step outside the church doors, said Jeff James, 29.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS - JULY 1996. Complete set of minutes of an act at County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho July 1, 1996. Upon a motion by Commissioner Hempleman to deny a tort claim by Marvin Stevens, second by Commissioner Reinke and unanimous yes vote (Commissioner Maughan absent) Commissioners denied the claim.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners, state of Idaho as follows: That the Twin Falls County Records consisting of the premium payment ledgers dated from 1959 to 1982, cancelled checks dated 1938, 1954, 1958, 1981 and 1984; fair receipts dated 1954 and 1981 be destroyed.

permit with the following conditions: 1. The fence between the project and the Williams' property is chain link. 2. A performance bond is posted to insure the road is completed to applicable highway standards; and 3. Review committee for planning and zoning commission members, Mr. Feldhusen and Mr. Jeff Williams.

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I do home care for the
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112 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Give your daycare -
Kindergarten classmate...

BOOPER DAYCARE -
Give your child the
advantages of preschool &...

Kind loving mother would like
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Licensed child care &
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Pre-school has openings for
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GRAPHIC DESIGN
The Times-News has an
Ad Design/graphics position...

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Hops
Must be able to work
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CLERK
Immediate opening, PT
City Clerk, compensation
high...

CONSTRUCTION
Alec Construction is looking
for concrete form
laborers & laborers...

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CONTRACTOR
Exper. concrete carpenter
for foundation work. No
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DRIVER
Wanted truck driver in
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DRIVERS
Need for hoppers & flat
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Experienced needed, 10
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Bridgeway Estates is
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Dietary Dept. Must be
able to manage 20+
employees...

GENERAL
Cosmetology/Finish
Hair Stylist. Apply at
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CNIA - Home Care, PRN,
days, evenings and rotating
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1901 W. Main St.
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Electric Motor
Mechanic needed in
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D.O.E. Call for details...

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For heavy duty truck
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CHIROPRACTIC Assistant
Experience necessary.
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Garage door installer. Must
know all brands, valid
ID drivers license & good
driving record...

INSTALLERS/PLUMBERS
Must have major
rotator on an appliance
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insurance required. Call...

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PRIORITY ONE -
Staffing Service NOW
accepting applications for:

Production Workers,
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Medical Assistants,
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Priority One is a drug free
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Please call us at
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interview or come to our
office...

LABORER
Needed immediately.
Must be 18 yrs of age or
older. Valid Idaho CDL
license. Starting salary,
\$1525/mo. Pick up applications...

LAW ENFORCEMENT
OFFICER/MANAGER/
TRANSCRIBER: duties
include police dispatch,
court reporting, training
and transcription.

MINOR
Male or female, part & full time.
Must be a resident. 734-8521.

"BEE" the nash. If you
want work, we need 10-20
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Avonmore West seeks
experienced individuals to
lead team at our operation...

POLICE OFFICER: must
possess POST requirements.
Preference will be given to
certified applicants...

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MANAGER
Dynamic national company
specializing in pump,
generator & electrical
sales has an immediate
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FARM
Tractor driver & harvester
help for potatoes. Start
Sept. 8 for approx. 9 wks.
Call 423-5478.

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Wanted for harvest season,

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2 Juvenile Trackers
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Part-time Jerome County
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Circa A Construction will
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Must have phone and
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GM experience preferred.

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GM experience in body, electrical, glass.

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GM experience in air conditioning, electrical, brakes & steering preferred

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Needed Friday nights, 4-
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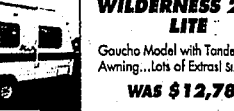
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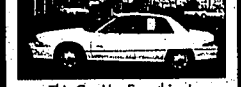


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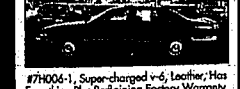


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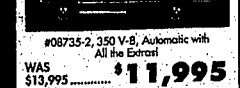
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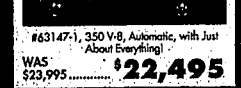
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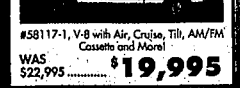
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