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Nuclear industry ads lean on Clinton

Pitch calls for opening of Nevada waste dump

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Call the toll-free number and a voice tells you how many tons of nuclear waste there are in Michigan, or in Illinois — and then you may be switched to the Clinton re-election campaign, so you can complain. It's all part of a million-dollar radio, television and print advertising campaign by the nuclear power industry in important election states. The aim: put pressure on President Clinton to support a proposed nuclear waste dump in Nevada.

The ad campaign, including the toll-free num-

ber, was begun in Illinois at the time of the Democratic National Convention, but now has been expanded to include Michigan, another key state for Clinton's re-election hopes. In coming weeks, the ads probably will appear in other election battleground states, including Pennsylvania and Ohio, say industry spokesmen.

Joe Colvin, president of the Nuclear Energy Institute, the Washington-based group that represents the nuclear industry, said the campaign is not intended to be partisan, but it aimed at Clinton's promised veto of legislation that would create the Nevada disposal site.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has made his successful guidance of that bill through the Senate one of the centerpiece of his re-election campaign in a state where nuclear waste dumping has become a hot-button issue.

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Democrats target Craig's dump legislation with TV commercial

By N.S. Nokkervod
Times-News writer

BOISE — The television campaign over nuclear waste has spilled into Idaho, as Democrats have gone to the airwaves to criticize GOP Sen. Larry Craig's nuclear waste bill. The ad, the first aired this election season by Idaho Democrats, is independent of

Democratic challenger Walt Minnick's campaign to unseat Craig, and makes no mention of Minnick.

But it assails Craig's bill to open a temporary waste dump in Nevada — a bill Craig says would help move waste out of Idaho, and back up Gov. Phil Burt's 11-month-old agreement designed to get waste out of Idaho.

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Tobacco stings could use youths

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a little-publicized provision, President Clinton's crackdown on youth smoking encourages states to use minors in sting operations to deter illegal tobacco sales — or risk losing federal aid.

The government says its new rule did generate a healthy dose of responses from citizens about the physical and psychological safety of undercover children and their ability to understand legal issues like entrapment.

But critics complain around the country — including an Illinois town where stings using junior high school students have had a dramatic impact — show that such problems can be solved with proper adult supervision.

"We took into consideration the impact on youth in any of these sting operations," said Mark Weber, spokesman for the Department of Health and Human Services agency that implemented the rule. "We are working with the states to do it in a way that is acceptable to us and that is acceptable to them."

The rule was issued in January by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, which distributes \$1.2 billion a year in drug treatment and prevention funds.

It mandates that all states have mandatory inspection programs by next year to catch businesses that illegally sell tobacco to children. Those that don't comply risk losing federal drug prevention money.

The rule leaves it to the states to determine how to catch illegal sales, but strongly urges the use of undercover stings with children at least two to three years younger than the 18-year-old legal smoking age.

"The department believes that the use of minors in inspections is very effective," the rule states.

Gasoline prices climb upward



Bob Cloacoreux of Elko, Nev., is keeping a watchful eye on already high gas prices.

Higher fuel costs in Magic Valley mirror the market

By Karen Tokkonen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gas prices can't rise fast enough to please Jim Lundberg. Several years ago, the president of the California-based Fossil Fuels Policy Action Institute gave up trying to raise the price of gas to cut automotive traffic. He is now trying to ban roads, including a highway from Mexico to Canada that he says would ruin Amish villages and wooded areas.

For Lundberg, \$5 a gallon wouldn't be too high. "There is no real price that you can put on environmental protection that would be adequate to restore the ecosystem," Lundberg said. "Presumably there would be ongoing consumption of oil and therefore you would never catch up."

He has probably never met Bob Cloacoreux of Elko, Nev., or Doug Marcoux of Boise, who shrugged their shoulders at the high price of gas these days and pumped anyway at a Twin Falls gas station.

Prices for a gallon of unleaded gas ranged from \$1.27 to \$1.36 around Twin Falls Monday, down somewhat since May but still up sharply since they surged in April.

"I think everyone would like cheaper gas," Cloacoreux said. "They keep adding tax hikes and tax hikes for whatever they want to, I suppose it's necessary but it sure doesn't seem like it. I doubt if we'll ever see low prices again."

And activists such as Lundberg likely do not enter motorists' minds as they resign themselves to paying a dollar or two more every time they fill up.

Marcoux said he fills up his pickup **Page A2**

Pump prices

Unleaded per-gallon gas prices in Idaho:
March \$1.17
April \$1.32
May \$1.18
June \$1.40
July \$1.33
August \$1.36

Source: AAA Auto Club

From Death Row, a voice speaks against gangs

Los Angeles grade schoolers, parents devour texts eagerly

The Associated Press

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — At the West Athens Elementary School in South-Central Los Angeles, principal Barbara Lake could recall no other first day of school when fifth-grade students actually asked to take a textbook home.

She could think of no other set of books that prompted parents to jam the school's switchboard, wondering where they could buy their very own copies.

"It was highly unusual," Lake said. Then again, so is the series of eight anti-gang primers co-written by Los Angeles journalist Barbara Cortman Beard and Stanley "Tookie" Williams, an inmate on Death Row and the surviving co-founder of one of this country's most notorious street gangs, the Crips.

At a time when children's literature has grown progressively tougher, addressing such issues as AIDS and family violence, the "Tookie Speaks Out" series is almost surely the first set of books aimed at elementary school students where the glossary includes the words "homeboy" and "gangbanger." Early reaction to the books is highly, even vociferously, mixed.

On Death Row, where he has resided for more than 15 years, the 42-year-old Williams acknowledged the stern, almost forbidding quality of a collection of books that proselytize against gang violence. Just as readily, he admitted deep

... we became monsters ...

— 'Tookie' Williams

regret about the legacy of the group he and Raymond Lee Washington launched in 1971 as "an alliance" to provide neighborhood protection.

"I was a megalomaniac; I was a fool when Raymond and I started the Crips," Williams said. "We saw ourselves as the protectors, but we became monsters, just like the people we were fighting against. The gangs killed too many people. My people, my own people. I wish none of it had ever happened."

While fellow inmates traded urgent embraces with past and would-be lovers in the Death Row visitors' area, Williams said he opted to write children's books in hopes of reaching a wide, impressionable

audience. In a voice so soft it seemed out of character with his mountainous body, he explained: "These books are not an elixir. There is no magic potion. There is no one element that can reverse the cycle of violence in the black community. But these books can help."

Williams is accepting no money for the books, and under state law it is questionable whether he would be allowed to anyway.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to a Stockton-based group called Mothers Against Gang Wars.

He is adamant that his literary effort has nothing to do with the appeal of his case in federal court, a normal part of capital offenses. In fact, he refuses to discuss his case at all.

The "Tookie Speaks Out" series is from Rosen Power Kids Press, Rosen Publishing Group, New York City.

Many on the front lines of the effort to staunch youth violence were swift to agree with Williams on the value of his writing.

Franklin Tucker, director of the National Center to Rehabilitate Violent Youth in Washington, D.C., called the books "the best thing I have ever seen."



Stanley 'Tookie' Williams, co-founder of one of the nation's most notorious street gangs, has written a series of eight anti-gang primers.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Sept. 17
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today with scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Continued cool with highs in the 50s. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows 35 to near 40. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cool. Highs near 60.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday through Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers each day. Breezy periods. Lows in the 30s east to the 40s west. Highs in the 60s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy with scattered showers today. Continued cool with highs 45 to 55. Tonight partly cloudy with scattered showers. Lows 25 to 35. Wednesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs 45 to 55.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers today. Continued cool with highs near 60. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 40 with patchy frost possible in the coldest western locations. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cool. Highs in the lower 60s.

Northern Nevada

Chance of showers north and east otherwise partly cloudy today. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight widely scattered snow showers extreme east otherwise fair skies. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers east. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy with showers likely and a chance of thunderstorms today. Highs near 60. Tonight mostly cloudy with showers likely. Lows lower to mid-40s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers. Highs lower to mid-60s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A cold front swept through the state Monday, bringing snow to several locations at elevations of 6500 feet and higher.

St. Anthony reported 6.0 inch of precipitation, Dubois 2.0, Millan 1.3, Halley and Mountain Home received trace amounts. Other reports included Rexburg 6.8, Grangerville 1.2, Challis 0.3 and Caldwell airport 0.1.

Westerly winds between 25 mph and 35 mph were reported in the southwest portion of the state.

Temperatures at midday ranged from 61 degrees in Boise and Caldwell to 45 degrees in Idaho Falls.

Fall will arrive with the autumnal equinox on Sunday.

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Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	63	41	.04	Yesterday	59	41	.02
Burley	57	46	.25	Last year	81	55	...
Fairfield	57	43	...	Normal	79	42	.03
Gooding	m	m	.30	Precipitation			
Hagerman	64	45	.07	Month to date:	1.19		
Idaho Falls	46	43	.67	Month to date:	40		
Jerome	59	41	.08	Water year to date:	12.20		
Lewiston	61	45	...	Normal year to date:	10.38		
Malad	55	43	.39	Comfort factors			
Malta	55	43	.39	Humidity at noon:	48		
McCall	47	28	...	Saturated at noon:	30		
Peckville	49	42	.78	Windy year to date:	13		
Saltmon	55	43	...	Windy year to date:	10.38		
Stanley	48	28	...	Comfort factors			
Sun Valley	52	30	.32	Humidity at noon:	48		

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:21 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Sept. 12; 1st quarter, S. 20; full, Sept. 26; last quarter, Oct. 4.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter.

Ads

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"This is a national issue that needs to be solved. We want the president and his people to hear from the public on how important it is," said Clinton in an interview.

Scott Peterson, the institute's director of communications, said about 3,000 callers have been connected with Clinton-Gore campaign offices, mostly in Michigan and Indiana where the group has bought radio ads in a dozen cities as well as television and print ads in Chicago and Detroit.

Campaign and White House officials have complained to the industry group about the calls being automatically forwarded, arguing it amounts to harassment.

But Craig Southerland, a spokesman for the Clinton-Gore campaign in Illinois, said the office is taking the calls in stride, advising callers to contact the White House.

"I'm not sure who to complain to," he said, adding that the

callers include both Clinton supporters and critics.

"From our standpoint we've been very successful," said Peterson, the industry spokesman.

He said the ad campaign, which he estimated has cost a little over \$1 million so far, would continue up to election day in key electoral states with concentrations of nuclear reactors.

Illinois, with 13 reactors, generates more nuclear power than any other state, while Michigan has five reactors and Pennsylvania has none.

Together they have more than 7,000 tons of nuclear spent fuel in storage at the reactor sites.

All of the states, with their large blocs of electoral votes, are important to Clinton's re-election.

So far, the ads and telephone calls haven't budged the president into changing his mind about the proposed Nevada site. He has committed to Nevada's governor and the state's two senators that he will veto any legisla-

tion that forces the state to accept the waste.

The squabbles over nuclear waste — about 30,000 tons of spent nuclear fuel now at reactors in 31 states — has been going on for over 20 years.

In July, the Senate voted 63-37 for Craig's bill to put the interim waste storage facility in Nevada, where the government also is trying to determine the suitability of an underground permanent storage facility. House action is still uncertain.

Even though the government promised to take the waste off industry hands, Clinton administration officials have argued that the Senate-approved proposal would circumvent environmental protections and could sidetrack efforts to build the permanent underground waste repository.

Nevada's senators have argued that the tons of spent fuel are being stored safely at reactor sites anyway, and should be kept there.

Craig

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"It's been a Democratic issue ever since Gov. Phil Batt signed the agreement," Ryan Hill, spokesman for the Idaho Democratic Party, said of the ads. Hill said he was unsure how much Democrats will spend on the ads.

Minnick also is running on nuclear waste issues, but the Democrats' ad is not part of his campaign.

Craig pushed a nuclear waste bill through Congress before the election. Hill said, if Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, had pushed the bill, the ad would have attacked Crapo. The fact that Minnick is opposing Craig on the issue is coincidental, Hill said.

Craig's bill would open a tem-

porary storage site in Nevada for radioactive waste from commercial power reactors and some waste from Idaho. He has vetoed his bill's passage in the Senate one of the centerpieces of his reelection campaign.

The Democrats' ad charges that Craig's nuclear waste bill, passed by the Senate on July 31, was written by nuclear industry lobbyists — a charge Craig's staff has denied.

The ad also notes that some of the waste moving to the Nevada site would come through southern Idaho by rail and interstate. The bulk of the waste, however, would come from eastern states.

The ad also notes that Craig's support of Batt's agreement that would bring nuclear waste from

41 foreign countries for storage in Idaho. That agreement, however, limits the number of waste shipments, bans any commercial waste shipments and sets a timetable for moving stored waste out of Idaho.

Democrats hope the ad will keep the issue in front of voters, Hill said. They also want to point out that Craig's bill is a naked ploy on behalf of the nuclear industry that doesn't address the issue of developing a national plan to develop a plan for nuclear waste.

Craig claims his bill forces the federal government to move waste out of Idaho.

The House has not yet passed the bill, and President Clinton has vowed to veto it.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain falls across Rockies, Ohio River valley

The Associated Press

Severe thunderstorms dumped as much as an inch of rain in an hour on northern Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama Monday while a cold front continued to barrel through the Rockies.

A storm system that pushed its way into the Ohio River Valley during the afternoon brought showers and thunderstorms, some with 60-mph winds and large hail, from Ohio to the Gulf coast.

Another round of storms that was expected to move into the mid-Atlantic region by Tuesday could push some rivers over their banks once again. The rivers had fallen below flood stage after Hurricane Fran.

Behind the slow moving, and unseasonably strong, cold front that pushed east into the Rockies, light to moderate showers fell across western Montana,

Wyoming and northwestern Utah.

There were also some light snow showers in the higher elevations of the Uintahs and Wasatch mountains of Utah, and some of the western mountains of Colorado.

Across the Northwest, temperatures hovered in the 50s and 60s for much of the day.

WEATHER FACTS

There are cold fronts, warm fronts, occluded fronts and stationary fronts.

Cold fronts mark the leading edge of an approaching cold air mass. And likewise for warm fronts, the air behind will be warmer.

Stationary fronts occur when neither the warm nor cold air is moving forward. Skies can be cloudy for a great distance and rains can be heavy under a stationary front since it is so slow to move.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Barbs separate high temperature zones for the day.

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TEMPERATURES	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	50	...
Atlanta	83	72	1.33
Boston	67	58	...
Chicago	67	50	...
Dallas	83	68	...
Denver	78	45	...
Des Moines	71	51	...
Detroit	67	48	...
Houston	89	64	0.1
Indianapolis	60	57	2.01
Kansas City	66	54	...
Las Vegas	81	70	...
Los Angeles	78	65	...
Memphis	87	73	1.79
Miami Beach	89	80	...
Minneapolis	64	57	...
Missoula	69	46	...
New Orleans	90	77	6.0
New York	74	65	...
Omaha	72	61	...
Oklahoma City	79	62	...
Portland, Me.	65	51	...
Portland, Ore.	65	51	...
Reno	61	41	...
San Antonio	88	66	...
Salt Lake City	50	46	5.2
San Francisco	73	64	...
Seattle	66	52	...
Spokane	56	40	...
Washington	66	62	...

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

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HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 68 degrees at Emmet. Low, 28 degrees at Stanley and McCall. Nation: High, 101 degrees at Corulla, Texas. Low, 29 degrees at Burns, Ore.

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Tune in to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/inf/rdclmpg.htm>

FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: Low. For range lands: Low.

U.S. troops wait; Iraq faceoff cools down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is not out to force a showdown with Iraq, President Clinton said Monday, as administration officials cooled their rhetoric over a potential clash with Saddam Hussein.

Meanwhile, 3,000 U.S. soldiers at Fort Hood, Texas, waited to see whether they would be ordered to Kuwait for a new round of desert exercises.

"We have sought no confrontation with Saddam Hussein. We never did and we don't now," the president told reporters in the Oval Office.

"My concern is that we limit Saddam's ability to threaten his neighbors, that we do it with the no-fly zone and, in so doing, we keep our pilots safe," Clinton added.

On Friday, Saddam said he would no longer shoot at coalition planes patrolling the no-fly zones over Iraqi soil, which are designed to cripple Saddam's ability to mount threats against his neighbors.

Army officials said Friday that 5,000 members of the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas, had been ordered to deploy to Kuwait to take part in an ongoing exercise. By Monday, officials said no more than 3,000 would be going — but insisted no final order had been issued.

"We have not gotten an execution order, and not when it comes — if it comes — it might even be a something less" than the 3,000, said III Corps spokesman, Army Lt. Col. Randy Schoel.

Bundy, former adviser to Kennedy, Johnson dies

BOSTON (AP) — McGeorge Bundy, who as national security adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson played a key role in the Cuban missile crisis, the Bay of Pigs invasion and the buildup in Vietnam, died Monday as 77. He died at Massachusetts General Hospital of a heart attack, said Jim Rowe, a Harvard University spokesman.

Bundy was a Republican and a young dean at Harvard when Kennedy tapped his boyhood schoolmate to become his "best and brightest." He served as special assistant for national security from 1961 to 1966.

An early defender of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Bundy later expressed concern about the war, and was part of Johnson's inner circle after he left the White House in 1966.

Gas

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truck about three times a week at \$20 a share. The prices "suck with this thing," he said, gesturing at his "gas hog" truck, but he hasn't lessened his driving.

"I'm a lazy person," he joked.

In Idaho, unleaded gas prices have gone up 20 cents a gallon since March, according to Dave Carlson, spokesman for the Idaho branch of AAA Auto Club.

Activists could force use of more expensive fuel sources, said Wayne Brough, director of research for the Washington, D.C.-based Citizens for a Sound Economy. His group, which advocates market-based solutions to public policy problems, boasts 250,000 members nationwide.

If the U.S. joins a worldwide agreement restricting carbon emissions to slow the global warming, that could jack the gas price up as much as 60 cents a gallon by the year 2000, he said.

"Basically the main concern would be on the regulatory front rather than market conditions," he said.

There are also market causes for some of the price increase. Oil sources in Iraq and the Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge are tied up for political reasons. Oil companies also keep a tighter supply than they used to partly because environmental regulations keep storage costs too high.

Brough said continued pressure from environmentalists will mean that prices will likely head up.

The price hike has already had an effect locally.

Customers of Jim Skinner, part owner of Skinner Trucking, Inc. in Twin Falls, now pay an extra \$85 a week per truck to haul supplies.

"We just pass the fuel sur-

charge on," he said.

And it means deputy attorney general Brett DeLangy of Boise bicycles to work more often.

"That brings some satisfaction to Lundberg, who keeps track of the millions of animals killed on roads each year and cities road travel as the driving force behind urban sprawl.

Environmental laws are crucial, he said.

"There cannot and will not be a market solution to the massive pollution and climate change that are in the works and are irreversible," he said.

And though AAA's Carlson says that prices could drop back to around \$1.10 per gallon, especially in low travel months, Brough has a bleaker forecast.

"This is sort of crystal ball gazing here, but I'd be surprised if they dropped significantly," he said.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

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NATION



Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili discusses a report released Monday on the June bombing in Saudi Arabia that killed 19 U.S. airmen. The report charges the Pentagon and key field commanders failed to adequately protect the airmen.

Security at bomb site under attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — A failure by the Pentagon and key field commanders to focus on terrorism contributed to the death toll of the bombing in Saudi Arabia that killed 19 U.S. airmen in June, according to a task force report released Monday.

In response, Defense Secretary William Perry ordered a review of whether any Air Force personnel should be court-martialed. A focus is expected to be Air Force Brig. Gen. Teryl J. "Terry" Schwallier, commander of the 4404th Wing and the officer responsible for the security of the roughly 2,000 servicemen living at Khobar Towers in Dhahran, site of the bombing.

"Khobar Towers was identified to Gen. Schwallier as one of the three highest priority soft targets in the region," the report notes.

But Schwallier seems not to have made terrorism a top priority, the report said, contending that he "never raised to his superiors force protection matters that were beyond his capability to correct. Nor did he raise the issue of expanding the perimeter or security outside of the fence with his Saudi counterparts."

An end-of-year memo written by Schwallier the day before the June 25 bombing does not even mention the terrorist threat as a focus of his tenure.

Perry was not specifically criticized by the task force, which was commissioned by the Pentagon and headed by retired Army Special Forces Gen. Wayne Downing. However, the Downing report cites as its first finding the Pentagon's failure to issue orders on protecting forces housed in buildings.

"I am concerned that insufficient attention is being given to anti-terrorism measures and force protection," Downing wrote in a memo to Perry accompanying the task force report.

President Clinton praised the report as "unvarnished, blunt, straightforward."

"We intend to do everything we can" to protect troops in the field, Clinton said. "We're going to aggressively implement the Downing report."

With thousands of Army troops packing bags for possible deployment to Kuwait, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the military is taking steps to coordinate its response to terrorism. Still, the four-star general admitted to being caught off guard.

"All of us have been surprised by the size and sophistication and the destructiveness of this attack," Shalikashvili said.

The attack occurred in an atmosphere of growing tension over the U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia. The previous November, a car bombing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, had killed five U.S. servicemen. In May, four terrorists convicted of involvement in the earlier attack were beheaded by Saudi authorities, igniting renewed terrorist threats.

In the June attack, terrorists parked a fuel trailer truck just outside the shallow perimeter of the apartment complex, 85 feet away from one of the eight-story buildings. The blast demolished one side of the building, killing 19, wounding hundreds and leaving a house-sized crater.

Bork book: America, Supreme Court rotting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former federal judge Robert H. Bork says America is in decline and "the rot is spreading."

As a result, he proposes censorship of "the vilest aspects of our popular culture" and allowing Congress to overrule the Supreme Court.

"It is the courts that threaten our liberty — the liberty to govern ourselves — more profoundly than does any legislature," Bork says in a new book.

He calls for a constitutional amendment allowing the House and Senate to overturn high court decisions by majority vote in each house. That would represent a sharp departure from the current constitutional balance that gives each of three branches of government — the courts, Congress and the presidency — equal power.

Without naming them, Bork said some justices appointed by Presidents Reagan and Bush have disappointed him.

"Having no firm judicial philosophy," he said, they "migrate to the left."

Bork, whose own nomination to the Supreme Court by Reagan in 1987 was rejected by the Senate, 58-42, spells out his views in "Slaying Towards Gomorrah." In the book, he says decadence permeates most of American culture

— its "popular entertainment, art, religion, education, scholarship, economic activity, science, technology, law and morality."

Of those, only science, technology and the economy are healthy, Bork says, "and it seems highly unlikely that a vigorous economy can be sustained in an enfeebled, hedonistic culture, particularly when that culture distorts incentives by increasingly rejecting personal achievement as the criterion for the distribution of rewards."

Bork is now a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, a think tank. In January, 1988, three months after his rejection by the Senate, he resigned his seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals here to lead the "essentially unanswered" campaign of information and political slogans that was mounted against his nomination.

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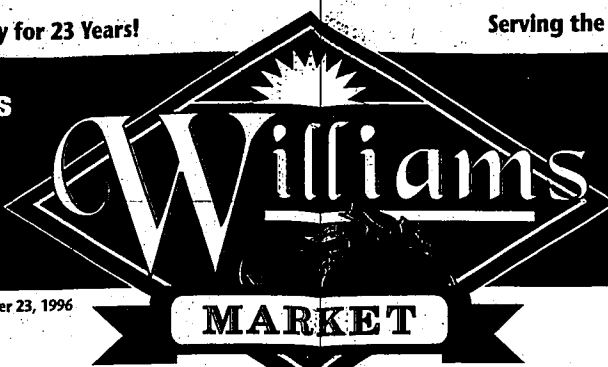
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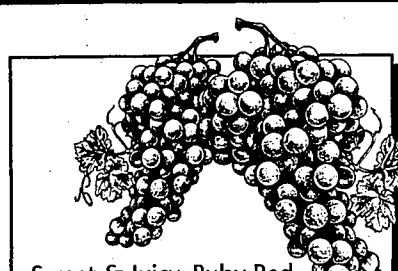
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Babbitt: Tax sports equipment

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A proposal by U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt would put a surcharge on outdoor-related equipment, including binoculars, bird feed — even hiking boots and all-terrain vehicles.

At an international conference of wildlife officials Monday, Babbitt said he wants the money to help fund wildlife conservation projects for more than 1,800 species not classified as endangered or game animals.

"It's a great win-win situation for everyone," Babbitt said. "Nobody likes taxes, but everyone likes wildlife, and this will benefit wildlife and those businesses involved with it."

Babbitt said more than 1,200 wildlife-related businesses and organizations endorse the Including With Wildlife project, including the Nebraska Council of Sportsmen's Clubs and Nebraska Family Campers and RVers.

A 10 percent excise tax on all fishing and hunting equipment already is used to pay for wildlife restoration projects. The proposed surcharge would add a similar, smaller tax to all other outdoor equipment. The tax would vary depending on the cost of a product. More-expensive items would be taxed at a lesser rate than less-costly items.

"Most people are willing to pay more money if that money goes directly towards projects to maintain the habitat," Babbitt said.

Babbitt said he will present the proposal to President Clinton and Congress in the coming year.

Officials estimated Nebraska could receive up to \$4.5 million a year in federal money from the new tax. Nationally the surcharge could raise \$350 million a year.

"It would be a tremendous boost for the state," said Patrick Cole, assistant chief of the Nebraska Game and Parks wildlife division. "It's what we're hoping for because it could mean many more projects for Nebraska."

Under the proposal, money from all 50 states would be included in a trust fund. States would apply for money to fund specific projects and would be required to match 25 percent of the federal grants.

Babbitt addressed about 400 wildlife agency directors and wildlife managers from across the United States, Canada and Mexico at the annual conference of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies.

Canyon flight restriction plan irks tour operators

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Air-tour operators Monday criticized a federal proposal to increase aircraft restrictions over the Grand Canyon.

Federal officials say the proposal, unveiled in July by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, would restore natural quiet and increase air safety to the Canyon.

However, some tour operators at a public hearing Monday said the plan, which would create flight-free zones 87 percent of the park, would actually endanger tourists and pilots. About 45 percent of the park is flight free.

"By compressing air travelers into tiny air quarters ... all but the most expensive air operators will funnel into these crowded air slivers," said Stacy Hamm, the western regional representative of the Washington, D.C.-based Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

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Utah's Danger Cave State Park in danger of extinction

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — Danger Cave State Park is coming dangerously close to decay.

At this point, the financial needs of state parks are just extreme and Danger Cave is not one that is at the top of the priority list," says Dave Morrow, deputy director of the Utah Division of

State Parks. "To be honest, it is not even on the priority list."

The state park near here consists of a cave in a rock cliff, a dingy grotto a little bigger than a basketball court. Its walls are covered with graffiti and the dirt floor is littered with trash.

The state's highway map and Utah

parks department brochures don't advertise its location, and there isn't even a road sign or monument for the cave — located 120 miles west of Salt Lake City on the Nevada border.

But to many, the park is famous. It's mentioned in archaeology and anthropology textbooks as the place where radio-carbon dating of pre-

historic antiquities was pioneered, according to a copyright story in Monday's Salt Lake Tribune.

The cave also is noted as home to the earliest-known human inhabitants of what is now Utah — people who lived 10,000 years ago and left behind bone tools, millstones and baskets.

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Medicaid reform plan would expand options for recipients

BOISE (AP) — Idaho residents who depend on Medicaid would have an expanded set of options for long-term care under a plan to reform the state's \$1 billion-a-day Medicaid health coverage program.

The proposal to provide more long-term care options would allow certain recipients to stay in their own homes when possible, and in the least restrictive, more cost-efficient setting when they cannot stay at home.

It is one of several recommendations from Gov. Phil Batt's Medicaid Reform Advisory Council, which was formed in April to study ways to improve the program. Members of the

public can comment on the proposal at a public hearing later this month.

"We have developed a set of 10 principles to guide Medicaid reform — 10 principles that ensure our Medicaid program is used appropriately and cost-effectively," said Roy Raymond, chairman of the council. "The program we envision covers reasonable medical services with benefit limits."

About 83,000 people in Idaho receive Medicaid benefits. The program provides health coverage for impoverished pregnant women, young children, the blind, disabled and elderly. The number of Idaho recipients and

the costs of their care have more than doubled since 1990.

Nearly a third of all Medicaid benefits are paid to long-term care providers, such as nursing homes.

At a public hearing in June, speakers urged the council to recommend changes in requirements they said push recipients into nursing homes.

Jim Baugh of the Consortium for Idahoans with Disabilities told the panel that Idaho's Medicaid program is biased toward nursing homes over shelter homes and other community-based services.

"Community-based services are, on the average, far less expensive," he said.

Poll shows little change in Idaho's overwhelming support for Dole

The Associated Press

Although President Clinton's popularity among Idaho residents has improved somewhat since 1992, a new poll finds he is still a long shot for capturing the state's four electoral votes in November.

And the poll, conducted for two television stations and a newspaper, found that support for Republican nominee Bob Dole mirrored the backing his economic policy of cutting taxes while still attacking deficit federal spending is receiving in the state.

The telephone poll of 809 likely voters, conducted Sept. 5-7 by PoliticalMedia Research, found Dole support by 54 percent and Clinton by 32 percent. Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, who nearly beat Clinton for second place in Idaho four years ago as an independent, had just 6 percent as the Reform Party candidate while 8 percent were undecided.

The same poll found 55 percent of those surveyed said they believed Dole could balance the federal budget and still provide the 15 percent across-the-board tax cut that has become a centerpiece of Dole's campaign.

In mid-May, the PoliticalMedia

Research poll with a margin of error of at most 3.5 percentage points found Dole with 50 percent, Clinton with 33 percent, Perot with 7 percent and the rest undecided.

In 1992, Clinton got just 28.4 percent of the vote in losing Idaho to Republican George Bush and barely claiming second place over Perot, who got 27 percent.

But Bush's 42 percent of the Idaho vote was the lowest percentage any Republican presidential candidate has received since Alf Landon got just 33 percent in 1936. Even Barry Goldwater, who was the last Republican to lose in Idaho, got over 40 percent of the vote.

During the last campaign that offered voters a legitimate third-party candidate, former Alabama Gov. George Wallace got 17 percent of Idaho's vote in 1968 when Richard Nixon won the state with 57 percent.

It was Perot's showing in 1992, despite his faltering in the polls this year, that has engendered optimism in fledgling third parties such as the Natural Law Party.

The party's vice presidential, Mike Tompkins, stopped in Boise

on Monday on a swing that will include 50 cities by election day and predicted that the four-year-old party will win some state offices this year and could claim a congressional seat.

"It will be quite a revolution in American politics if the Natural Law Party and other parties, like the Libertarian Party, can elect people to federal office," Tompkins said.

Tompkins, who is on the ballot in 45 states with presidential nominee John Hagelin, a Harvard-trained quantum physicist, called Perot's 19 percent showing four years ago proof that "clearly voters are asking for more choices, asking for new ideas, asking for alternatives."

State allows more time to report abuse

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The case against Rexburg Dr. LaVar Withers prompted Idaho to increase its statute of limitation on criminal battery by medical providers from one year to two, but that is still mild compared to some states.

In Iowa, victims of sexual exploitation by a doctor, counselor or therapist have five years to report the crime. In Massachusetts, all sexual assault offenses have a 10-year statute of limitations. In Michigan, it is six years for all indictable crimes, sexual or otherwise.

In Wyoming, there is no statute of limitation on sex crimes.

The statute of limitation is the amount of time after a crime has been committed that the victim has to report the crime.

When children are the victims, the statute of limitation is counted by most states by the number of years after the child turns 18. For instance, in Idaho sexual abuse on a child can be reported five years after the child turns 18.

Until this year, Idaho was one of only 10 states that had only a one-year statute of limitation on some sex crimes. It is five years for felony sex crimes like rape and sexual assault.

Murder charges filed against Montana pair for slaying of Idaho man

BOULDER, Mont. (AP) — Jefferson County Attorney Valerie Wilson has filed charges against two Laurel men accused of murdering an Idaho man and dumping his body in a Montana canyon along Interstate 90.

Joe Edward Gordon, 40, and Burly Michael Grimes, 44, were charged Monday with murder, aggravated kidnapping and robbery in the death of Michael Shane Fox, 52, of Ririe, Idaho.

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The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to the lowest level in several weeks. The Treasury Department sold \$11.1 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.07 percent, down from 5.17 percent last week. An additional \$11.1 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.19 percent, down from 5.30 percent. The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they sold for 5.06 percent on Aug. 19. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.21 percent for three-month bills, with a \$100 million bill selling for \$97,871.80 and a 5.30 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$97,377.60.

Dow rises to new high, flirts with 5,900

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average briefly jumped above the 5,900 mark Monday, one session after its first move over 5,800, as Friday's record-setting rally drew more investors back into the market. The Dow rose 50.68 to 5,899.20, retreating slightly from a 67-point gain, but notching its second straight record after a nearly four-month drought. Broader measures enjoyed smaller gains, but it was enough to give the Standard & Poor's 500 list its second straight record and boost the New York Stock Exchange composite index to its first new high since late May. Driven by a new-found optimism

50-point rally boosts index to 5 percent gain in 7 sessions

about inflation and interest rates, the Dow has now soared by more than 280 points, or 5 percent, in just seven sessions. A dancing index outnumbered decliners by a 7-to-5 margin on the NYSE, where volume totaled 430.08 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from Friday's busy pace. The NYSE's composite index rose 1.72 to 365.42, beating its old high at 363.74, on May 24. The S&P 500 rose 3.44 to 693.98, padding Friday's record. The Nasdaq composite index rose 5.29 to 1,193.96, briefly flirting with its first move above 1,200 since mid-June. American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 0.68 to 570.94. Even without any major developments to steer Monday's trading, the sudden return to record levels proved hard to resist, even for investors skeptical about the quick rebound from July's bruising sell-off. The broad advance in stocks came without a follow-through to Friday's gains in the bond market. The 30-year Treasury bond was almost unchanged, leaving its yield — a key determinant of consumer and corporate borrowing costs — near late Friday's 6.95 percent. On Friday, stocks rallied with bonds

as two economic reports helped justify growth optimism that economic growth is slowing enough to keep inflation steady without an interest rate increase by the Federal Reserve. The latest data has countered other recent indications of rising production costs, which can translate into price increases on the consumer level. Rapid inflation can make the fixed payoff on bonds less enticing, forcing down prices to improve the yield. Higher interest rates at the Fed or the bond market can hurt stocks because they slow consumer spending and increase company operating costs.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

BHS develops 'Tribe Pride'

BUHL - The 1996 Buhl High School and Middle School Project, "Tribe Pride," kicks off today, with a goal set at \$50,000 and \$6,000 already in the fund.

Goals of the current school administration is to improve the self-image of the student body by improving academic standards, setting curriculum guidelines toward meeting or exceeding state standards, teaching responsibility to students, encouraging participation in intra-school activities and increasing the competitiveness of inter-school activities.

A committee has been formed to help the administration of both schools to get the finances back to even so that a fresh start can be applied to achieving the goals above. To accomplish this, plans are to provide funding to all middle and high school activities and clubs, provide students an opportunity to become involved in community service projects, eliminate all fundraising activities where students ask for money from the community, require all school activities be approved by the administration or board of education, recognize the people who have elected to take part, allow participation in "Tribe Pride" regardless of financial ability and encourage interaction of students with senior citizens.

For more information, call Jon Jundt at Buhl High School.

Appreciation dinner planned

TWIN FALLS - A Youth Appreciation Dinner is planned for 3 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Post Home, 447 Seasmor St.

All members, parents and sponsors of Boy's State, Girls State and Legion baseball teams are invited. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share for the potluck dinner. Rolls and beverages will be provided.

For more information, call Hen Dombrowskis at 734-1435.

Invest in the stock market

TWIN FALLS - A Stock Market Game is planned for 4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Shields 118 at the College of Southern Idaho.

This event is for teachers, parents and students in fourth grade and above. The interdisciplinary approach to learning begins with a hypothetical \$100,000 for each participating team to invest in a portfolio of common stocks. Students are involved in decision-making, analysis of effects of current events, computation of cost and reinforcing basic academic skills and money management.

Teams with winning portfolios in each category will be recognized during an award ceremony. Anyone who is unable to attend but interested in more information is encouraged to Call Midge Fisher at 734-2040.

Central Labor Council meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Central Labor Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Highway 538 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call Wayne Anderson at 733-8627.

School plans sock hop

TWIN FALLS - Sawtooth Elementary School has planned an open house and sock hop for 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

The theme is "The 50s." Pizza, soda and ice cream sandwiches will be available for purchase. Parents will have an opportunity to meet the teachers and see their children's rooms. Music Magic will provide the music for the sock hop.

All parents and students of Sawtooth School are invited. For more information, call 733-8454.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (Swick), the new community editor at The Times-News.

It may be to the page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Birthdays
- Social events
- Resolutions
- Individual achievements
- Your ideas and their activities.

I will also want to publish your picture of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

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You can reach me by fax at 734-4538. You can also e-mail me at acnich@timesnews.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is 8 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

CLASS OF 1976



Twin Falls High School's Class of 1976 held its 20th class reunion in August. A "get-reacquainted" mixer was held at the Turf Club Aug. 9, with a disc jockey playing popular songs from the 1970s. On Aug. 10, participants had a choice of a golf tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, a tour of the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center and a float trip. The reunion continued that evening with dining and dancing at the Turf Club. Approximately 232 people attended, 150 of whom were 1976 graduates. On Aug. 11, 384 people gathered at Derkes Lake for a catered family picnic. Everyone had a chance to visit with old friends and make new ones. The 1976 graduates of Twin Falls High School wish to thank the reunion committee for their hard work and the sponsors for their generous contributions.

Experience Mackay Days

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bluebird Chapter of the Good Sam Club has planned its September outing for this week.

Participants will travel to Mackay and attend the Mackay Days Celebration Thursday through Saturday.

Individuals interested in joining a Good Sam Chapter are encouraged to call Pat Alsop at 734-4023.

CLASS

Traffic-control school starts

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a flagging and traffic-control school from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Room 119 of the Canyon Building.

Cost is \$40. For registration information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2302.

EVENTS

ELSEWHERE

'Tiger Mania' kicks off

The Boy Scouts of America Snake River Council has recognized the need for provide fun, family-oriented activities for all first-grade boys and has thus implemented "Operation: Tiger Mania" in the northside area to increase enrollment in the Tiger Cub program.

According to Council President Emer Wood, enrollment in the Tiger Cub program provides an environment where parents can form partnerships with their sons in activities that will help them learn about each other and other families in the Tiger Cub den and around the world. The Tiger Cub program is centered around parent involvement in boy and adult teams. Parent and child share leadership duties and develop closer relationships by accomplishing tasks in 17 categories known as "Big Ideas."

Operating as part of a Cub Scout pack, Tiger Cubs receive an introduction into Cub Scouting but are offered a different program that encourages graduating from Tiger Cubs to Cub Scouts as boys move from first to second grade.

Tiger Mania kick-off celebrations are planned for 6 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran School in Eden and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Halley Elementary School in Halley. Other kick-offs are planned in the near future in other communities.

For more information, call Jimmy Jones at 324-8574 or the Boy Scout Office at 733-2067.

Square dancers meet today

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Those with last names starting with the letters A through J are asked to bring finger foods.

Classes for beginning dancers will begin in November. For more information,

call Gary White at 324-7405 or Monica Tognetti at 733-4695.

Schrocks speak at meeting

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Historical Society will hold its first meeting since the summer break at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the museum, located one mile east of Rupert next to the fairgrounds.

Special guests will be Carl Schrock, a lifelong resident of the Emerson District, and his wife, Virginia Schrock, who taught school in Minidoka County for 20 years. The Schrocks will discuss the early history of the Emerson area, where he has farmed since 1929.

The public is invited.

Show your love for Rupert

RUPERT - The "I Love Rupert" Potato Fest is planned for Friday and Saturday at the Rupert Square.

Activities include a community yard sale, crafters' fair and farmers' market.

Booth spaces may be reserved for \$10. The Minico Scrapbookists are sponsoring their popular spud bar, and close-out specials during the sidewalk sale to attract bargain hunters.

During the festival on Saturday morning, the Ed Richardson Memorial Foundation will be selling 10-pound sacks of potatoes for \$1.

For more information, call the Minicassia Chamber of Commerce at 436-4793.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Students receive honors

Laurie R. Hall of Buhl and Karen L. Mahan of Twin Falls were named to the summer dean's list at Idaho State University's College of Education. Heather L. Molesworth of Twin Falls is listed on the College of Health Professions dean's list for the summer quarter at ISU.

Mays named to honor roll

Jody Lynn Mays recently spent a week visiting her father, Paul Mays, and her brother and sister, John and Sanna.

Jody is a junior at the University of Idaho in Moscow, where she has been named to the dean's list.

Family has much to celebrate

A family reunion held Aug. 22-25 for Jon and Joanne Anderson and their daughters, Joniann, Beth, Renee, and Jancee, and their families also celebrated Jon Anderson's 70th birthday and Jon and Joanne's 50th wedding anniversary (due in January, 1997).

Those attending the event were Joniann Anderson, Fleurie Oldenburg and Ce'La Crites, all of Phoenix, Ariz.; Beth, Dennis, Nicole and Stephanie Rawski, all of

Fairfield, Calif.; Jon and Merri Rawski of San Francisco, Calif.; Michael Rawski of Napa, Calif.; Renee, Michael, Chase and Jason Carraway of Kimberly; Rashmi Caldwell of Kimberly; Randy Caldwell and a friend and Nathan Caldwell, all of Spanish Fork, Utah; and Lucas Caldwell, Jessie Samuels, Jance Anderson and Rob Bartels, all of Columbia, Mo.

A backyard picnic was held at the Anderson home in Twin Falls. Family members who have never been to this area were shown around, including Old Town, other points of interest and a new home being built by the Carraways in Kimberly.

A photo session at the Anderson home included 24 people. The family met a Jaker's for dinner and celebration.

Hooley works as assistant

Becky Hooley of Filer is one of the resident assistants for women at Hesston College in Hesston, Kan. Resident assistants provide leadership for a group of 10 to 16 students who live together in an arrangement called a "mod." Hesston College is a two-year liberal arts college owned by the Mennonite Church.

Educational awards given

Twin Falls Chapter 29 of the Order of the Eastern Star has given educational awards to Jason Mills, Elizabeth Benton, Debbie Boye, Emily Redman, Chris Lechlitter, Hillary Lytic and Justin Parker. The awards, given from the Creath Wilkison Memorial Education Fund, totaled \$5,750.

Dayley bowls with the pros

May Dayley is the winner of the Women's State Bowling Finals held June 8 in Rupert. She will be traveling to Indianapolis, Ind., to compete in the U.S. Open National Finals for men and women on Sept. 27. She will be bowling scratch and competing against the pro-bowlers for the national title and a chance to bowl on television.

Dayley lives in Gooding and bowls on three leagues: Emily Redman Bowl, She and her husband, Bill, have three children, Amber, 18, Erin, 16, and Brett, 5, and one granddaughter, Kelsey, 6 months. She is the postmaster for the Fairfield Post Office.



May Dayley

SERVICE NEWS

Kauffman returns from sea

TWIN FALLS - Navy Seaman Joseph J. Kauffman, son of John and Joann Kauffman of Twin Falls, has returned to his hometown after participating in the six-month maritime exercise "Rim of the Pacific '96, aboard the Destroyer USS Fife. Kauffman's ship took part in the

exercise along with 44 Naval ships, 250 aircraft and 30,000 Sailors, Marines, airmen, soldiers and coastguardsmen from the United States, Chile, Canada, Australia, the Republic of China and Japan.

Kauffman participated in the maritime training to enhance the capabilities of the multinational forces to operate together and promote regional security in the Pacific.

Homeported in Yokosuka, Japan, Kauffman's ship has the armament and capabilities to protect a battle group against threats from over, on or below the sea. As many as 90 Tomahawk missiles can be rapidly launched, each capable of hitting targets hundreds of miles away.

A 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in May 1995.

Burbank utilizes training

BUHL - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Venno C. Burbank, son of Michael E. and Eleanor K. Burbank of Buhl, is currently on a six-month deployment to the western Pacific and Indian oceans aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Arkansas.

Burbank is one of more than 550 Sailors who departed their hometown of Burtont, Wash., aboard the cruiser as part of the eighth USS Carl Vinson Battle Group, which also includes nine tactical aircraft squadrons, submarines and surface combatants.

The USS Carl Vinson Battle Group is part of the Navy's Pacific Fleet, which helps maintain stability in a region of great strategic and economic importance to the United States. This area covers one-third of the earth's surface and is a commerce artery for more than 40 nations.

Burbank and fellow crew members spent the last year training for a variety of situations they might encounter during the deployment.

A 1990 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in June 1990.

Lambert receives promotion

BUHL - Marine Lance Cpl. Paul H. Lambert, son of Bill and Claudia Lambert of Buhl, was promoted to his present rank while serving with 4th Tank Battalion, 4th Marine Division, Boise.

Lambert was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

A 1994 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1995.

Fisher completes training

TWIN FALLS - Marine Pvt. John E. Fisher, son of Debi Brown of Twin Falls, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruiting Station, San Diego.

Fisher successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Fisher and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values - honor, courage and commitment and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. Fisher joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country. He is a 1994 graduate of Jerome High School.

AROUND THE VALLEY

3 new hepatitis cases reported in Jerome

JEROME - Three more cases of hepatitis A have been confirmed Monday, bringing the total up to five in Jerome.

There are 11 more probable cases awaiting laboratory confirmation, but these cases can be traced to the people who have been infected, said Maggi Machala with the South Central District Health Department. Two adults and three children at the Casa Del Prado housing complex on Eighth Avenue East had been diagnosed.

"All were family members and we're now talking with contacts of the children," Machala said. "I don't know if it's spreading."

The health district Friday reported two confirmed and four probable cases of hepatitis A, a viral liver infection. The virus is in the intensives of an infected person and is transmitted by direct contact or consuming food or drink handled by an infected person.

The disease has a four-week incubation period and public-health staff members are contacting more people to prevent a secondary outbreak.

The illnesses are not related to the housing project, Machala said.

"We're looking at person-to-person contact," she said.

According to the health district, the best prevention is washing your hands after using the toilet or changing diapers.

Comments sought on sandhill crane hunt

JEROME - Sandhill cranes don't taste very good, but they're on their way to being permanently reclassified as migratory game birds in Idaho.

Anyone with an opinion on whether sandhills should become a game bird is invited to speak out at an open house, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game office in Jerome, at 868 E. Main.

Until this year, sandhill cranes have enjoyed protected status as nongame birds. But they've been nibbling crops in eastern Idaho, so the state Fish and Game Commission approved a temporary hunting season. To make the arrangement permanent, the commission needs to reclassify sandhill cranes to terminate their nongame status.

Chefs plan 'Epicurean Evening' program Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Gourmet cuisine from nine chefs and fine wines will highlight the fifth annual 'Epicurean Evening' Saturday.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Chefs include Chris Kastner of Ketchum's Evergreen Restaurant; Dave Samano of Coeur d'Alene's Casino; and Linda Myland of the Uptown Bistro.

Wines will be served at 7 p.m. with food sampling at 7:30 p.m. The Bob Nora Band will provide dancing music.

Proceeds go to the Children at Risk Evaluation Services program and Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

Standardized tests required for high school athletes

TWIN FALLS - To play public high school sports this spring, private and home-schooled students must prove they have scored at least "five" on the core total on either of two standardized tests, according to a news release from the Twin Falls School District.

Students should call Larry Watson, district testing coordinator, to arrange to take the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills or the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency, depending on their grade level.

Students must provide proof that they took either test to qualify for sports. Call Watson at 733-6551 for more information, or the Idaho High School Activities Association at 375-7027.

Truck spills pesticide on road; traffic diverted

RUPERT - A semi truck Friday dumped about 75 pounds of diazinon, a pesticide powder, on a Minidoka County road near the Rupert Elks Club.

Gary Higley, assistant chief of the East End Fire Department, said about four buckets of the pesticide fell off the truck trailer as it rounded the corner at 200 West and Highway 25. Crews closed the highway for about four hours while the spill was cleaned up.

Most of the pesticide landed on the road. After it was swept up and hauled away, the fire department washed the road. The spill posed no danger to residents, Higley said.

"Terry Hansen drove the truck for Randy Snyder Trucking Co. No citations were issued, according to a Minidoka County Sheriff's report.

Compiled from staff reports

Silent celebration

Students barely notice ribbon-cutting of CSI library

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While school officials trumpeted the regional significance of the latest \$5.8 million addition to the College of Southern Idaho, students inside the new Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer library were barely aware of the celebration.

In a hushed environment beyond the double glass doors, they typed on computers, hunched over textbooks at tables or casually flipped through magazines near a tropical fish tank.

"It gives you the tenacity to stay here and stay because it's quiet," said Marva Cowger-Leach, a freshman nursing student, sitting before a pile of books on medical terminology.

In front of her lay vast rows of polished wood bookshelves. Behind her, tall windows offered a view of the green campus lawns and red brick buildings on a breezy Monday afternoon.

Outside the library, the applause of the ribbon-cutting ceremony could be heard only in muffled tones. School administrators told more than 100 people that the library compels students to pursue their education, but also puts the junior college on the map in the Intermountain West.

"At the time, it seemed like Mission Impossible," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, standing at a podium in the middle of a spiral concrete staircase lit by contemporary lamps and windows.

The brick and limestone building is the latest addition to the junior college, which has grown at a continual pace since its inception more than two decades ago. This year the number of students has increased by nearly 3 percent.

Located on the west side of campus, the building contains computer catalog stations with printers, soundproof study rooms, a computer lab and cultural exhibits.

Upstairs in the Academic Development Center, students can enroll in tutoring programs, basic education and English-language classes.

Nick Weaver, 18, of Buhl, sat inside the new computer and typing lab. He said he uses the library "almost everyday" for research and homework.

"It has great references," Weaver said. "On the first day here, I needed to find a type of ancient Chinese philosophy. Within five minutes, I had help and four books."

The building was named after the junior college's second president, who urged Magic Valley legislators to rally their support for the project at the state capital.



Guests arrive for Monday's open house at the Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer Building, the latest addition to the College of Southern Idaho campus.

When his efforts finally bore fruit, students in leadership positions at the college decided to name the building after Meyerhoeffer. They did it unbeknownst to him, until they piled into a board meeting at his office in April.

The name "was the best kept secret on this campus," CSI Board member Donna Brizend told the crowd. When the students told him, Meyerhoeffer was "overcome with emotion and surprise

and all of us had a tear or two in our eye."

Meyerhoeffer thanked officials and students for helping bring about the new library.

"This is certainly the most meaningful thing that's happened in my life and I didn't expect it to happen," he said, his face tightening with emotion. "I want to thank you all for making it happen."

Residents swallow autumn's 1st dose

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents, who had grown accustomed to heading outside in short-sleeved shirts and sandals, reached for their coats on the way out Monday.

Cold weather from the Gulf of Alaska blew in over the weekend, forcing out the warmer but average temperatures that have persisted since June.

The cooler weather is here to stay for at least a week, and that could be both good and bad news for hunters and farmers.

Mary Mellema, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service in Boise, said southern Idaho can expect "fall-like" weather into the beginning of next week. However, a slight break is expected later in the week, she said.

"We're looking for Thursday to be a reprieve from the cooler, wet weather," Mellema said.

For hunters, the cold weather probably already has sent most doves south, said Bruce Palmer, a regional wildlife biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

"There won't be a handful left after this, probably," he said.

Continued wet weather could spread



Jonathan Hoy, left, and Chris Bingham don winter jackets Monday at the Mr. Gas car wash in Burley.

out sage grouse, and make hunting more difficult, Palmer said. Grouse gather near watering holes in hot weather.

However, the change in weather will improve big game hunting. It will bring deer and elk out of dense timber, where

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Lawmakers hear tales of 'inclusion' from all sides

By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Teachers told about autistic children running screaming from a regular classroom.

They told about spending the first half hour of class telling special education students to get off the floor and to stop disrupting class.

They told about a young regular classroom teacher learning to hate her profession because she has no help coping with special education students placed in her care.

About 35 parents, teachers and school administrators showed up at a public hearing Monday evening to tell four state lawmakers about their experiences dealing with a practice called "inclusion," which brings special education students into the regular classroom as much as possible.

An emotionally sensitive issue, some parents and teachers champion inclusion as a way to advance disabled children in a way that isolation in a special education cannot. Others say the practice cuts into the time a teacher has for regular students.

The lawmakers at Monday night's meeting, including Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, are touring the state seeking input for possible new laws for future legislative sessions.

They heard heartwarming stories of special education students learning to read in the regular classroom and striking friendships with regular classroom students.

Buhl teacher Janet Smyrn told the lawmakers about a 10-year-old special education student who learned in the same classroom as another boy who will

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Partyers: 1st call's a freebee

But keep it up, and it'll cost you

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Someday soon, anyone who throws a loud party that poses "a threat to the public peace" could wind up with a bill from the city if local cops are summoned more than once.

"We wouldn't be charging them for security," Twin Falls Police Chief Leland DeVore told *The Times-News*. "We would be charging them for breaking it up."

"When you get enough complaints from the community, then its time to shut things down," DeVore said.

The Twin Falls City Council unanimously endorsed that sentiment Monday, noting to approve a revised city ordinance governing the use of police officers to provide security at special events.

The new ordinance differs substantially from its predecessor; now, police will decide on a case-by-case basis which events will need additional security. As Sgt. Jim Munn told the council, police officers will "work at the expense of the event holder for a minimum of four hours, at times an hour."

For a rookie police officer, time-and-a-half cooks up to \$18.23 per hour.

The previous ordinance called for organizers of every special event to obtain a city license. A variety of civic organizations objected to the all-inclusive nature of the earlier ordinance. Special events typically include store openings, sports events, carnivals or circuses.

In the case of loud and rambunctious parties, the first police visit will be a warning, Munn said, but follow-up visits could get expensive.

"If I have to deploy a bunch of officers to baby-sit a party, then somebody is going to pay for it," Munn told *The Times-News*.

The new ordinance allows the city to slap party hosts with a bill of up to \$500 for a single incident. If costs exceed \$500, the city can sue to collect the difference, City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said.

Local man rises through police ranks

Munn makes way from dispatcher to captain

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A hometown boy who began working for the police department as a 19-year-old dispatcher recently bested all comers in the department's nationwide search for a new captain.

Sgt. Jim Munn, Jr., 35, will assume his new duties Oct. 1. He will be paid about \$42,000 a year.

"I'm excited, yet apprehensive, because it's a big step from sergeant to captain," said Munn, who has been with the department for 16 years.

Munn is the right man for the job, said Chief Leland DeVore.

"I'm not at all surprised," DeVore said. "He's very bright and he makes decisions like he's making them for the entire department. He sees the bigger picture."

That's high praise from the boss, but leadership in local law enforcement runs in the Munn family. His dad, Jim Munn Sr., was Twin Falls County's sheriff from 1979 to 1992.

Munn's promotion is part of an internal reorganization of the police department, DeVore said. The department's five divisions soon will be streamlined into three divisions - uniform, investigation and support services.

Under the existing system, a lieutenant leads each division. Henceforth, a captain will head each division.

With Capt. Bob Hodges already on board, the department had to appoint two new captains. Between 25 and 30 people applied for the positions, but only nine were invited for interviews; of those, two were in-house candidates.

Minimum qualifications included 10 years in law enforcement and five years in law enforcement and five years

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WEST

Clinton expected to extend federal protection to Utah desert

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, wading into a heated land battle in southern Utah, is expected to designate 1.8 million acres of federal desert as a national monument, protecting it from exploitation by a coal mining company.

While some details remained to be worked out, the president — during a last-minute hitch — is expected to announce the Utah monument designation during a visit to the Grand Canyon Wednesday, administration sources said Monday.

The monument declaration, a process used by a number of presidents over the years to protect parcels of federal land, is an attempt to settle one of the thorniest land debates in the West.

Traveling with the president, White House press secretary

Mike McCurry said, "the president's given no approval for any announcement and he's still reviewing."

However, a campaign official, as well as several administration sources all indicated the announcement was likely to be made.

Congress for several years has struggled over how much of the picturesque rust-colored cliffs and canyons of southern Utah should be protected against development. Some environmentalists have argued as much as 7.7 million acres should be protected, while Utah's congressional delegation has pushed legislation that would set aside 2.1 million acres.

But the Utah lawmakers' bill — which has been bogged down in the Senate — would leave for development much of the land

being singled out for protection under Clinton's monument proposal, including the 600,000-acre, coal-rich Kaiparowits Plateau.

A Dutch company has mineral rights on the plateau and has made plans to begin extensive mining operations in the area.

The proposal before Clinton would protect the plateau and about 1.1 million additional acres from mineral development, although grazing and hunting would continue, according to sources who have knowledge about the plan.

The new region, encompassing some of the most scenic desert and canyon land in the West, would be called the "Canyons of the Escalante National Monument" and would be administered under the U.S. Park Service.

Administration moves to fill shortage of forest fire planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Worried about a shortage of airplanes to battle forest fires, the Clinton administration is asking Congress to legalize the sale of surplus military planes to private Forest Service contractors.

Quick legislative action is needed to replace an airplane exchange program that has resulted in a pair of federal grand jury indictments and jeopardized availability of planes on contract this fall, Agriculture Undersecretary James Lyons said.

"We've got a problem with air tankers and no one wants to face up to it," Lyons said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"As a result of what happened with the Historic Airplane Exchange Act and all the shenanigans, we need clear legislative authority to make sure we have an adequate supply of air tankers," he said. "We're down to 35."

They'd like to have at least 40 of the C-130 cargo planes and P-3 Navy sub attack planes available to help drop retardant on hot spots, Lyons said.

The request is the latest development in a series of investigations and congressional inquiries that uncovered allegations dating to 1991 that airplanes on contract to fight fires for the Forest Service were used to fly covert missions for the CIA.

An aviation broker and a former Forest Service official in charge of the aircraft program pleaded innocent to misusing the planes during an arraignment

last week in federal district court in Tucson, Ariz.

Roy D. Reagan, 56, of Medford, Ore., and Fred A. Fuchs, 57, of Los Lunas, N.M., face federal charges of conspiring to secure more than \$28 million in surplus military aircraft for private use.

Of the 35 air tankers on contract, at least nine were provided to private contractors under the exchange program that the Justice Department maintains was illegal.

Under that program, contractors could trade historic planes to be placed in government museums for working C-130 transport planes and P-3 Navy air tankers.

However, the Agriculture Department's inspector general reported as early as 1992 that the planes being provided to the museums had no historical value and were basically worthless.

Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., concluded during a 1993 congressional hearing that the planes were involved in CIA missions after two of them turned up hauling cargo for pay in Kuwait after the Persian Gulf War.

Court records indicate Reagan planned to sell some of the planes to the French government.

The General Services Administration, the government's property manager, ordered the Forest Service last September to confiscate all 28 airplanes that had been provided to fire-fighting contractors.

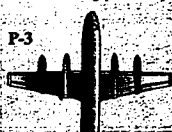
But the Forest Service has taken no action as the federal probe continues.

Forest service planes

A shortage of airplanes to battle forest fires has prompted the Clinton administration to ask Congress to legalize the sale of surplus military C-130 cargo planes and P-3 Navy sub attack planes to private Forest Service contractors.



C-130
Length overall 97 ft. 9 in.
Height overall 38 ft. 3 in.
Wing span 137 ft. 7 in.
Maximum cruising speed 374 mph



P-3
Length overall 116 ft. 10 in.
Height overall 33 ft. 6.5 in.
Wing span 99 ft. 8 in.
Maximum cruising speed 473 mph

Source: Jane's All The World's Aircraft '96

DEATH NOTICES

Keith R. Smith
GOODING — Keith Ralph Smith, 61, of Gooding, died Saturday, Sept. 14, 1996, at his residence.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 9 to 11 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Kenneth G. Lynes
BURLEY — Kenneth G. Lynes, 75, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 15, 1996, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Eleazer Vera
BURLEY — Eleazer Vera, 58, of San Antonio, Texas, died Monday, Sept. 16, 1996, near Malta from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

John Windes
BURLEY — John Windes, 71, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 16, 1996, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Pocatello.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Beulah C. Bullock, of Fruitland, Wash., and formerly of Gooding and Jerome, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today. Have-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Friends and family may gather shortly before the service at the cemetery.

John R. Gentry, of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

N. Ruth Maxwell, of Gooding, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Demary's Gooding Chapel, Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

SERVICES

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Georgia Brandon, Tanya Daniel, Justin Olivias, Ernest Ramos and Lowayne Walls, all of Burley; Tara McFarland of Declo; and Anna Weeks of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Released
William Kerbs of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS

LaVerne W. Hutton
LaVerne W. Hutton, 84, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening, Sept. 15, 1996, at Desert Rose Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

LaVerne was born Oct. 9, 1911, in Cherry Grove, Mo., to Clarence and May Brubaker Woodard. She grew up and attended schools in Missouri, graduating from high school in Novelty, Mo., in 1929. LaVerne then moved with her parents to Emmett, Idaho, where they moved in hopes of farming in the new age of irrigation there. On Dec. 24, 1935, LaVerne married Oren Hulton in Meridian. They remained in the Boise area for a number years before moving to the Hagerman Valley and then on to Twin Falls in 1972. Oren preceded her in death in 1993.

She was a member of the Valley Christian Church, Twin Falls Senior Citizens, and the Wendell Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving family includes a daughter, Diane (Kenneth) Boyd of Twin Falls; a son, Larry (Vicki) Hulton of Boise; one grandson, Gary Scholt of Des Moines, Iowa; two granddaughters, Tom Bowen of

Salt Lake City, Utah, and Ginger Hulton of Boise; and one grandson, Connor Scholt of Des Moines. She was preceded in death by her husband, Oren, and one grandson.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1996, at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Ken Bell officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the Valley Christian Church Building Fund. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff at the time of the service or mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Panny Gillitt and Judy (Dun) Childs, all of Buhl; one son Charles "Chuck" D. (Mary Ann) Gillitt of Auburn, Wash.; five grandsons; one granddaughter; five great-grandsons; and his mother, Ruby McMorrow of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his father, Giggs Gillitt; and his stepfather, C.H. McMorrow.

A remembrance and celebration of Dean's life by his family and friends will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, 1996, at the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Buhl First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl ID 83316; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

BUHL

A. Dean Gillett
A Dean Gillett, 68, of Buhl, died Saturday, Sept. 14, 1996, at his home after a valiant fight against kidney cancer.

He was born May 30, 1928, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Mahlon Upton, "Giggs" and Ruby Beach Gillett. He attended schools in Buhl and California. He served in the U.S. Navy at the end of World War II and through the Japanese occupation on a destroyer. Following his discharge from the Navy, he returned to Buhl where he worked as a sheep steerer. On Aug. 1948 he married Peggy Adams in Buhl and they lived and worked in Buhl. He worked as an appliance repairman and a radio repairman for Joe's Appliance and TV, Gambles, The Merc. and retired from Woodworth in Twin Falls in 1992.

Dean was an active member of the First Baptist Church and had been an elected councilman for the City of Buhl since 1987.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy Gillett of Buhl; two daughters,

one son, and two granddaughters.

Kenneth A. Gressley
Kenneth A. Gressley, 87, of Buhl, died Sunday, Sept. 15, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Nov. 20, 1908, in Sargent, Neb., the son of Charles W. and Evan Shoemaker Gressley. On Dec. 26, 1930, he married Lura Call in Broken Bow, Neb.

He was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Lura Gressley of Buhl; one daughter, Geraldine Florlich of Twin Falls; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; and two sisters, Wauneta Franklin of Apache Junction, Ariz., and Mary Cuckler of Wheat Ridge, Colo. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, and one brother.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1996, at the Buhl Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rapper Shakur cremated; family services held

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The family of Tupac Shakur had his remains cremated over the weekend and held their own private services for the slain rapper, who died six days after he was shot near his Las Vegas Strip.

"The family had private services Saturday and it was the wishes of the family that nothing be done. It's done and over with. There will be nothing more. The family doesn't want us to say anything else," said a Davis Funeral Home spokesman.

Shakur, one of rap's most successful and notorious singers, was shot following a boxing match Sept. 7 in Las Vegas. Marion "Suge" Knight, the head of Death Row Records, was driving when another car pulled up and Shakur received multiple gunshot wounds.

Police continue to investigate the shooting that left Knight with minor injuries, but have few clues.

On Sunday the slain 25-year-old rapper was mourned during a memorial service at his boyhood church in Brooklyn. Death Row Records, which produced his music, also reportedly is considering its own memorial service.

O'Grady didn't get to meet contestants

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Well, it sure beats eating insects. Capt. Scott O'Grady — who resorted to eating insects and drinking rainwater after his F-16 was shot down over Bosnia last year — was on hand Saturday to help judge this year's Miss America Pageant.

But the 30-year-old bachelor didn't have much luck finding someone to set his romantic sights on.

"I think they were all gorgeous, and it's not just a matter of physical beauty," said O'Grady, who grew up in Spokane, Wash.

"Unfortunately, I didn't get to meet any because (judges) couldn't fraternize or socialize."

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Paul plans to revamp town's water system

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

PAUL — Just a few years after settlers hacked a clearing in the sagebrush and named it Paul, they constructed a water system still in use today.

That system has served the city well, but Public Works Director Richard Rau said it's time for an upgrade. City leaders hope residents will get behind a plan that could raise water rates, but could cut insurance bills.

When Paul residents go to the polls Nov. 5, they will be asked to authorize a \$1.2 million revenue bond. If the bond is approved, the money will be paid back over 20 years with a rate increase, not through property taxes, Rau said.

The city has also applied with the state for a \$500,000 community development block grant to bolster the project. The plan is to replace the water tower with a new tank, replace fire hydrants, replace several water lines and drill a new water well.

But if the grant isn't approved the plan could change drastically.

"We don't get the grant then we will have to look at doing something different," he said. "It all hinges on the grant."

According to ballot language, the city has no existing indebtedness. The anticipated interest on the bonds is about 6 percent, but could range from 4 to 10 percent. Assuming the money will be paid back over 20 years, the payback would amount to about \$2.1 million, the ballot says.

Rau said the project could mean more water pressure from fire hydrants, and an improved rating for the city's fire department.

This rating is used to set homeowner's insurance rates, so a better rating could mean cheaper insurance.

A one on the insurance scale is considered excellent while a 10 is imprudent. The Paul fire department is rated a seven, while departments in Burley and Rupert both are rated as fours.

Hearings set

Paul city leaders will hold hearings at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 2 and Oct. 30 at West Middle School High School to discuss financing and plans to upgrade the city's water system. A revenue bond election is slated for Nov. 5; a simple majority is needed to OK the bond.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CITY OF PAUL

Paul City officials announced Monday plans to hold a revenue bond election to raise money to upgrade the city's water system. The city's water tower, along with many fire hydrants and water lines were installed in 1919.

Rau said the present system can store up to 40,000 gallons of water. On some summer days more than a million gallons is pumped through the system.

"At times when the system is running that hard we don't have any backup for fire flows and that causes insurance problems," he said.

About 430 water booklets are on the system. There has been a memorandum on new water flows.

"Some businesses haven't been able to come into town because we can't supply the fire flows," he said.

Rau added that the city's sewer system is also running at capacity and a new water system will have a definite impact on sewer flows.

"We are looking at some minor sewer changes to give us more capacity but our biggest need right now is drinking water," he said.

"It all hinges on the grant."

— Richard Rau, Paul public works director



LOUI BETTMANN/PAUL THOMPSON

Pastor Paul Rodriguez returned to work Monday morning after receiving an anonymous call last week threatening the Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana church in Burley. Rodriguez says "It's back to business" for the Hispanic church although FBI officials are still investigating the incident.

One week after threats, church returns to normal

Pastor: 'We don't expect any more problems'

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It was business as usual Monday morning for Pastor Paul Rodriguez after receiving a call one week ago from someone threatening to burn down Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana church or "beat up a few Mexicans."

With stacks of paperwork and other items to tackle, Rodriguez said he's no longer worried about the threat and he told his congregation Sunday not to be alarmed either.

"Everything is back to normal," he said.

Meanwhile, police officials say the FBI in Twin Falls continues to investigate the call, believed to be part of a larger scheme to link a Heyburn man to a string of similar threats. Police have declined to identify this man.

Sgt. Dave Tracy of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said he received a letter sent to Crimestoppers either Thursday or Friday that listed the Heyburn man's name as someone now killing cats in the area.

The same man's name, address and telephone number were provided in the message left on the church answering machine last Monday. The caller did not give his name, but said a man living in

but declined to say how many or how long the FBI has been on the case. He could not be reached for comment Monday.

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana, located at 2501 Miller Ave., is the only church in the area that has been threatened.

Rodriguez said he's received several phone calls in the last week from community members concerned about the incident.

"They feel bad that we got the threat and say it's a shame things like this have to happen in such a small town, but I've been telling them that this appears to be a personal attack on someone else and not us," he said.

Rodriguez found the message on the church's answering machine Monday night. He said he listened to the message once and immediately called police. The Cassia County Sheriff's Department took the cassette into evidence and then turned it over to the FBI in Twin Falls.

In the 18 years Rodriguez has served as pastor, the church has never been threatened or had any racial problems, he said.

"... this appears to be a personal attack on someone else and not us."

— Pastor Paul Rodriguez

Heyburn wanted to either burn the church down or "beat up a few Mexicans, he hadn't decided."

"Someone is definitely trying to get this man in trouble," Tracy said. "We aren't sure who it is at this time, but we do know that it's a local person doing this."

Tracy said the FBI interviewed the man named in the tape and letter last week, but the man said he had no idea who was trying to frame him or why. He also didn't recognize the voice on the tape.

FBI agent Jim Hilverda said last week that other letters are being examined,

BOISE (AP) — An exchange of letters between the Colorado Division of Wildlife and the head of a group fighting proposed restrictions on Idaho bear hunting illustrates the tenor of the anti-initiative campaign, Idaho Coalition United for Bears Chairman Lynn Fritchman said.

"Opponents of Proposition 2 continue to use numbers and statements in letters to the editor and public comments that they know to be categorically false and probably so," Fritchman said.

His group is sponsoring the measure on Idaho's Nov. 5 ballot that would eliminate the spring season and ban the use of bait or bounds to hunt bears.

Fritchman issued a copy of a June 26 letter from Don Clower of Meridian, chairman of the

Sportsmen's Heritage Defense Fund, to Colorado Division of Wildlife Director John Mumma, as well as Mumma's Aug. 22 response.

Clower's letter accused the Colorado agency of allowing two employees quoted in Idaho newspaper stories to "spout the animal rights rhetoric and help them take another state down."

He recited "real facts from your own documents" suggesting that black bear management in Colorado has suffered since enactment of a 1992 initiative identical to the one now before Idaho voters.

"The sportsmen of Idaho deeply resent the interference from employees of your department interfering in our state political affairs," Clower wrote.

"It would seem to me that your employees would be more interested in helping to fight anti-hunters instead of aiding them."

But Mumma replied in a strongly worded letter that Clower had his facts wrong. He refused statements that the initiative has led to more damage claims resulting from problem bears, that Colorado's bear population has increased and that the Division of Wildlife or its employees are anti-hunting.

"Frankly, that statement is absurd. It does a great disservice to the employees of this agency and to what we have accomplished. I suggest you take time to calmly reconsider your statement," Mumma wrote.

"I am more concerned that a few irresponsible but atypical hunters constitute a greater threat to the future of hunting than any of the animal rights or anti-hunting groups."

Autumn

Continued from C1. they have been hiding from the heat, Palmer said.

Wet weather also will moisten vegetation and aid hunters, who have been trying to walk softly through dry, cracking brush and grasses, he said.

For farmers, the weather change is a reminder that it's time to get out in the field and finish up work before winter sets in, said Ivan Hopkins, a Minidoka County extension educator for the University of Idaho.

The change basically has come

Ranks

Continued from C1. as a sergeant, Munn said. Seven of the nine went through a rigorous day of testing and interviews earlier this month. That process ultimately produced a pool of three top candidates, DeVore said, adding that Munn was the top candidate.

The other two who made the final cut are from Colorado and California, DeVore said.

DeVore said he's waiting to hire a third captain before assigning each one to a division. The assignments will "rotate every couple of years so they get experience with all three divisions," DeVore said.

Inclusion

Continued from C1. enter Harvard Law School this year. The parents of the initiative's syndrome child picked him up whenever he was out of control.

"Inclusion worked in that situation because he had wonderful parents," Samuay said. "I don't think inclusion works for everybody."

The lawmakers also heard from teachers who pleaded for more training for teachers and assistance in the form of dollars and aide.

In the Minidoka School District, some teachers have five

to the employees of this agency and to what we have accomplished. I suggest you take time to calmly reconsider your statement," Mumma wrote.

Neither of the Division of Wildlife employees involved in information chief Todd Malmbury and wildlife biologist Tom Beck — interfered in Idaho

politics, Mumma said. Beck took vacation time to travel to Idaho at the expense of the Idaho Coalition United for Bears, the director said, but his presentations were independent.

Malmbury's comments in an Idaho newspaper came only in response to specific questions, and he did not endorse the Idaho

initiative, Mumma said. Clower was elk hunting Monday and unavailable for comment. But John Wertz, president of the Idaho Policy Group and a spokesman for the Sportsmen's Heritage Defense Fund, said the exchange between Clower and Mumma has nothing to do with Idaho, its bear population or the initiative debate.

"And I'm fascinated that these folks are trying to pretend like Colorado is Idaho," Wertz said. "That's all we've seen is out-of-state people pushing this thing."

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The Times-News

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VALLEY LIFE

Open windows at night can invite trouble

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired police detective. Recently I saw a letter in your column from a woman whose husband insisted on sleeping with their bedroom window open.

Your response to her was to recommend that she wear warmer night clothes and accommodate her spouse by allowing the window to remain open.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanDerbilt

she received some "uninvited, crude attention" from some men.

Ms. Vogel, I have observed many females jogging in my community, and have also noted what their jogging attire consists of. It leaves very little to the imagination, and in my opinion, 99 percent of these females are seeking the attention that these outfits bring.

Therefore, as a man, I will look at them. I can only surmise that your jogging attire is skimright as well. If you do not want the attention that comes with these skintight outfits - don't jog in them.

Ms. Vogel went on to state, "... mothers, please teach your sons that sexual harassment of any kind is wrong." Ms. Vogel, if you truly believe this, why limit the plea to just sons? Are you saying it's acceptable for females to sexually harass men? Remember, many of you "Ladies" have demanded total equality. This equality should go both ways!

— **ROGER FROM WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.**

DEAR ROGER: I'm sure Ms. Vogel would agree that there is nothing wrong with a man's "looking" - what frightened her

were the whistles, catcalls and comments she received from a group of strange men whom she perceived as threatening.

Although many women (and men) sometimes dress to attract attention, vulgar comments are inexcusable under any circumstances.

DEAR ABBY: I am very happily married to a wonderful man whom I trust completely. This is the second marriage for both of us, so we want it to last.

Our problem is not with ex-spouses, but with his ex-girlfriend. Since we have been married, she drops by while I am at work and cries all her troubles to him. He has tried everything from telling her he doesn't want her stopping by to not answering the door, but she still continues to come by. My question: What can we do to stop this unwelcome company?

— **PUZZLED IN TERRE HAUTE, IND.**

DEAR PUZZLED: Your husband should continue not

answering the door when she drops by, and should be "too busy to talk" when she calls.

If the woman doesn't stop making a pest of herself, the logical next step would be to have your attorney write her a letter informing her that she is guilty of harassment - the legal term for persistently annoying another person.

The overwhelming majority (and by that I mean in excess of 90 percent) of home burglaries, robberies, assaults, rapes and murders are the result of insecure premises allowing the criminal's entry.

I don't know where that woman lives, but it doesn't matter. An open window is an invitation for a criminal to enter. Open windows, while occupants are sleeping and helpless, are an invitation to disaster.

This woman's husband is incredibly ignorant, selfish and uncaring. No responsible man would expose his loved ones to danger in this manner. If the woman can't depend upon her husband to protect her, and if he doesn't care enough about himself, she should dump him.

— **CM. MARTIN, POLICE LIEUTENANT (RETIRED), BERKELEY, CALIF.**

DEAR LT. MARTIN: Thank you for reminding my readers that an open window can be an open invitation to danger.

DEAR ABBY: Ms. Vogel of Dallas wrote you that she was "tired off" and "brightened" enough to return home because while she was jogging,

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American ground forces battle the elements in harsh Kuwait desert

UDAIRI RANGE, Kuwait (AP) — Hooked under Monday in his makeshift shelter of ponchos and canvas, U.S. Army Spc. Matthew Wooten was more concerned with his flimsy desert refuge than with the diplomatic maneuverings of the United States and Iraq.

Defense Secretary William Perry appealed to Kuwait's emir this week to let troops from Fort Hood, Texas, reinforce Wooten and the other members of the 1st Cavalry Division stationed near the Iraqi border. Kuwait consented on Monday.

But with temperatures reaching 130 degrees and the wind blasting desert sand into every inch of exposed skin and equipment, the concerns of the soldiers spread across this artillery range were more immediate.

Wooten's encampment is in pure desert. Lawrence of Arabia country. Camels and a few birds are the only visible forms of animal life. The sands blow so hard the horizon is a brown blur. Sometimes you can see for only a few yards.

Wooten, of Jacksonville, N.C., and his two bunkmates have been trying to perfect their patchwork tent in



Tank crew members of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division, Spc. Eric Crookston, left, and Spc. Ted Gillespie, fill sandbags for their bunker near the Iraqi border Monday.

their losing battle with the sand. "The sand still gets in, only now it takes a little longer," Wooten said. Outside the shelter is Wooten's M1-A1 Abrams tank, one of a dozen that surround the encampment, their barrels pointing over a

sandy berm topped with coils of barbed wire. Outside the circle is wasteland. A few miles away is a junkyard of Iraqi tanks and artillery, captured during the Gulf War, that the 1st Cavalry now uses for target practice.

The rest of the 1,200 American soldiers in Kuwait are spread out in similar encampments. They begin drilling at 4:30 a.m., occasionally firing live artillery rounds, and seek shelter during the mid-day heat.

They probably will never put their training to work.

The White House has threatened more attacks against Iraq, but it is unlikely that ground forces would participate. The Pentagon seems more inclined to order in

action F-117A stealth attack planes — which arrived in Kuwait on Friday — B-17 bombers and carrier-based fighter planes.

Allied jets can be seen streaking through the cloudless sky as they head toward Iraq to patrol the "no-fly" zones. But the now-ebbing Iraq-U.S. conflict seems distant from Wooten's encampment.

Rumors blow through this U.S. Army desert camp as freely as the wind.

One had it that the soldiers near

the Iraqi border would be staying there beyond December. Another had it they were going to war.

One rumor seemed unbelievable, though, and Wooten had to check with a visiting reporter.

"We heard Tupac, the rapper, was dead. Is it true?"

Told it was, Wooten shook his head, and the helmet and goggles strapped to it.

"Damn," he said. "We hear a lot of rumors and never know what to believe. He is? Damn."



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Asian worker dies in Bahrain arson attack

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There have been numerous arson attacks since Shiite Muslim activists began a campaign 21 months ago against the rulers of this small Gulf island state, which hosts a key U.S. Navy base.

The Interior Ministry said the fire on Sunday in Nuvaidrat, about 9 miles southeast of the capital, Manama, was caused by arson, the English-language Gulf Daily News reported Monday.

Princess Stephanie divorcing husband

PARIS — Princess Stephanie of Monaco will carry out plans to divorce her unfaithful husband, her lawyer's office said Monday. The royal palace in the Riviera principality said there would be no statement concerning the announcement, made through her Paris lawyer, Thierry Lacoste.

According to France Info, Stephanie, the youngest daughter of Prince Rainier III and the late American screen star Grace Kelly, met with her husband, Daniel Ducruet, over the weekend to discuss a possible reconciliation. No details were available.

Ducruet, 32, was caught coveting naked with Fifi Houteman, 26, the reigning Miss Nude Belgium, at a villa outside Monaco. Italian magazines broke the scandal Aug. 28, publishing 40 pages of photos of the two.

Stephanie, 31, and Ducruet, her former bodyguard, were married in July 1995. They have two children, Louis, 3, and Pauline, 2.

Ramos orders investigation into shooting

MANILA, Philippines — President Fidel Ramos ordered an investigation Monday into the shooting of a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer by suspected illegal loggers in a national park.

Lori Ringbes was wounded in the right thigh Wednesday when two masked men opened fire after she and co-workers from the Department of Environment and Natural Resources found a stack of lumber. One co-worker was shot in the hand and a third was injured in the face with a rock. Hughes, 23, of South Bend, Ind., was in stable condition Monday at a Manila hospital.

Compiled from wire reports

Mother Teresa back in hospital after fall

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Ten days after leaving the hospital, Mother Teresa was readmitted Monday after falling from her bed.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’m going to miss going to Cleveland. I’m going to miss ‘the Dawg Pound.’ I heard some of the greatest obscenities in NFL history shouted from that end of the field.”

—Houston Oilers guard Kevin Donnalley

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball

Jerome at Burley, 6 p.m.
Kimberly at Declo, 5:15 p.m.
Wendell at Glenns Ferry, 5:15 p.m.
Valley at Gooding, 5:15 p.m.
Twin Falls at Minico, 6 p.m.
Wood River at Buhl, 6 p.m.
Carnes County at Carey, 6 p.m.
Bliss at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
Richfield at Ketchum Community, 6 p.m.
ISDB at Shoshone (JV), 6 p.m.
Oakley at Hansen, 6 p.m.
Ruff River at Murugah, 6 p.m.

High school soccer

ISDB at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.
Minico at TPCA, 4:30 p.m.
Twin Falls girls at Burley, 5 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

American League

New York 10.....Toronto 0
Kansas City 6.....Minnesota 5
Cleveland 4.....Chicago 3
Milwaukee at Baltimore, ppd., min
Texas at Seattle

National League

Atlanta 5.....New York 2
Los Angeles 6.....Colorado 4
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National Football League

Pittsburgh 24.....Buffalo 6

IN BRIEF

Rim to Rim road race scrapped this year

TWIN FALLS—The annual Rim to Rim road race scheduled for Saturday will not be held.
CSI cross country coach Gary Sievers, whose team provides race support, said he did not have time to organize the race and no other organizers stepped forward to stage the 7.5-mile run.
Sievers said he hopes other organizers will come forward to renew the event, which is one of the Magic Valley's most popular road races, next year.

N. Arizona's Amerson named player of the week

OGDEN, Utah—Northern Arizona's Archie Amerson on Monday earned Big Sky offensive player of the week honors for his role in leading the Lumberjacks to a 43-13 win over Southern Utah.
The conference also awarded defensive recognition to Steve Mattson of Eastern Washington, and Clemente Sainsten of Weber State won the special teams award.
Amerson, a senior running back from San Diego, rushed for 221 yards on 29 carries and scored two touchdowns in the Lumberjacks' victory.
Mattson, a junior defensive end from Naselle, Wash., sparked Eastern Washington to an early 14-0 lead in its 27-21 upset victory over Big West Conference and NCAA Division I-A foe Boise State, which left the Big Sky this season.

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Steelers linebacker Chad Brown (94) brings down Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly during the first quarter of Monday's game in Pittsburgh, which the Steelers took 24-6.

Steelers sack Bills

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH—Jim Kelly grew up wanting to throw passes to the Pittsburgh Steelers. On another forgettable trip back home, he did exactly that.
Pittsburgh turned all three of Kelly's second-quarter interceptions into scores, including Carnell Lake's 47-yard touchdown run on the final play of the first half, and the Steelers beat the Buffalo Bills 24-6 Monday night.

Jerome Bettis ran for 135 yards and two touchdowns in his second consecutive 100-yard game and Kordell Stewart turned a seemingly routine screen pass into a 48-yard big play that set up Bettis' first score as Pittsburgh (2-1) beat Buffalo (2-1) for the fourth straight season.
The Steelers again looked like a Super Bowl team on their favorite night of the week—they are 8-1 on Monday nights under coach Bill Cowher, and 6-0 at home—but it certainly wasn't Kelly's night in his hometown.

Kelly, playing without his top pass protector and under constant pressure from a revived Steelers' Blitzburgh defense, threw four interceptions and was sacked twice in one of his worst games of his career outside of a Super Bowl.

Kelly was knocked out of the game by the Steelers' defense on his last three trips to Pittsburgh, including a body-slam sack by Greg Lloyd in the Steeler's 40-21 playoff victory in January. But even on a night he started and finished, Kelly never got into a rhythm against a Steelers' defense that resembled the Steel Curtain of the 1970s.
Steve Christie kicked a 31-yard field goal to put Buffalo up 3-0 midway

through the second quarter, and safety Kurt Schuler missed a great chance to hit 10-0 by dropping a sure touchdown interception in the open field on Pittsburgh's next play.

But, three plays later, Stewart—who alternated between quarterback and receiver in his familiar Slash role—took Mike Tomczak's screen pass and bolted down the Steelers' sideline to the Bills 13 behind Derronitt Dawson's block. Bettis scored from the 13 three plays later, and the Bills never got any closer.

Jerry Olasavsky, who moved into the starting lineup when Lloyd was injured in the Steelers' opener, then made his first career regular season interception and flipped the ball to Rod Woodson for a 14-yard gain to the Bills 24.

The Steelers settled for Norm Johnson's 30-yard field goal and a 10-3 lead after Stewart was dropped for an 11-yard loss on a botched play. But Kelly quickly gave the ball back by throwing the ball directly to inside linebacker Levon Kirkland for the first of his two interceptions.

Kelly was 15-of-31 for 116 yards and has thrown two touchdown passes and nine interceptions in his last four games in Pittsburgh—all losses. He started his career by beating Pittsburgh five straight times.
Tomczak again effectively ran Pittsburgh's multiple-look offense, going 12-of-19 for 150 yards to improve to 2-0 as a starter this season.

Bettis, looking like the back who enjoyed 1,000-yard seasons with the Rams in 1993 and 1994, made it 17-3 with a 43-yard scoring run with 4:48 left in the first half after Kirkland's first interception.

The Associated Press

Eastern Washington coach Mike Kramer's first victory of the season was especially sweet, coming against Big Sky Conference defector Boise State—and in Benaco Stadium.
With less than five minutes remaining, the Eagles' Maurice Perigo picked off BSU quarterback Tony Hilde, returning the interception 28 yards for the 27-21 upset Saturday night.

Kramer, who improved to 1-1, credited his defense—a unit much-maligned last season.
“After giving up 173 points in the last three games of 1995, the defense is like a Phoenix,” he boasted. “Lay the win on (defensive coordinator) Jerry Graybeal's doorstep.”
Perigo's heroics didn't end with his stolen TD; on the Broncos' first play after the interception, the defensive back recovered Reggie Etheridge's fumble at the BSU 34-yard line.

“We just wanted an opportunity to acquit ourselves,” Kramer said. “In the end, we had a chance to win the game and ... we did it.”
EWU's Joe Sewell ran for 126 yards and a touchdown, while Harry Lyons passed for 210 yards and a touchdown. However, Lyons was picked off himself for BSU's last score, a 50-yard return by Walter Reed that tied it 21-21.

For Hilde it was a terrible night, despite hitting 43 passes for 187 yards. EWU took a 7-0 first-quarter lead on another interception returned 40 yards for a



touchdown by Steve Mattson.
“I felt from Thursday on that we were not ready to play,” said interim head coach Tom Mason, whose Broncos fell to 1-2 in their first year as members of the Division I-A Big West Conference. “I was concerned about it for two days. We just didn't give Eastern Washington enough respect. We weren't sharp. And I don't know why.”

Defending I-AA champion Montana stayed undefeated, rolling over non-conference foe Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 43-0 on Brian Ah Yat's four first-quarter touchdown passes—two of them to Raul Pacheco, who finished with six catches for 153 yards.

But Pacheco was not satisfied the Grizzlies sat on their 28-0 lead until the fourth quarter before scoring again.
“I found myself wondering what was going on,” said Pacheco, like Ah Yat from Hawaii. “We have got to get that killer instinct and put teams away, or else somebody is going to come back ... and beat us.”

Lady Trojans hold off Lady Pirates charge

By Darren Clow
Times-News Writer

WENDELL—The Wendell Lady Trojans volleyball team nearly snatched defeat from the jaws of victory Monday night against Hagerman.

Down 14-2 in the third and final game, the Lady Pirates began a steady comeback behind the front-row play of junior Renee Coleman, closing the gap to 14-12 before Wendell senior Angie Lancaster served for the winning point.

“I felt like Coleman was single-handedly beating us,” Wendell coach Connie McDonald said after the victory. “Everything she touched fell to the floor.”
Coleman took sets from junior Shauna Nelson and blocked Lady Trojan shots at the net for five straight points during the stretch, which ended as Wendell senior Erin Sims stopped the rally with a cross-court kill.

“I don't know if we got over-confident, like the girls thought they were going to win, but we started hitting us,” McDonald said. “We started losing in the net.”
Lancaster scored seven assists in the first game and 14 for the match, and

senior Amber Fowler made good on all of 17 serves.

After taking the first game, 15-5, Wendell took a 2-1 lead in the second game with back-to-back aces. But Coleman and junior Camille Karetts provided to be all the power Hagerman needed in the front line as the Lady Pirates rebounded, 15-4.

The teams battled to sidouts through the first minutes of the third game before Lancaster and fellow senior Casey Egbert recorded kills for a 2-0 lead and Hagerman hitting errors extended the lead to 4-0. The Lady Trojan front line slammed Lancaster's sets into the front line as the lead extended to 14-2.

“They beat us last week at their place,” McDonald said. “It usually happens this way when these two teams get together.”

The win pushes Wendell's record to 4-3 going into Tuesday's match at Glenn's Ferry. The Lady Trojans then return home to face Declo Thursday.
In earlier JV action, Hagerman defeated Wendell, 15-17, 15-7, 15-6 aided by an 11-1 score in the second game and a 7-0 opening in the third.

NCAA puts Michigan St. on probation for 4 years

The Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Michigan State's football program was placed on four years' probation by the NCAA on Monday, but it does not include bans from bowl games or television appearances.
The NCAA announced the school violated rules on recruiting, benefits, academic eligibility, ethical conduct and institutional control.

In addition to the four years' probation, which begins Dec. 1, 1995, the NCAA also reduced by seven the number of initial scholarships Michigan State can make to football players during the 1997-98 academic year. And it cut by one the number of coaches who can recruit off campus during December 1996 and January 1997.

The sanctions, announced in a telephone news conference, are in addition to penalties the school imposed on itself after investigations by it and the NCAA

turned up the violations.
Coach Nick Saban on Monday called the penalties “generally fair” and said he was pleased that this year's team would be unaffected by the sanctions.

“This was very positive,” he said. “I would have preferred to become one giving up a bowl game. Scholarships are a manageable penalty.”

Saban said the team was “very pleased.”
“It gives us an opportunity to grow and build a successful program,” Saban said. “We've got to become one of the leaders in the country in academic support,” he said. “We are looking to the future to improve the program. All in all, we're pleased to get this behind us.”

Michigan State placed its football program on probation for two years, starting Dec. 1, 1995, fired its athletics student adviser and reassigned others connected to the program during the time the viola-

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Woods moves past heartache

The Associated Press

COAL VALLEY, Ill.—Tiger Woods stared at the ground and tried to collect himself before his emotions went wrong in the final round of the Quad City Classic.

He looked as if he wanted to break something or cry—or both.
The anger and the hurt were struggling for control of his emotions just as he struggled to control his emotions during Sunday's round at Oakwood Country Club.

“I had a three-stroke lead and it all slipped away in a heartbeat,” he said.
Then, turning the hurt into the kind of determination that has marked his relentless pursuit of golf greatness, he said: “I see progress. I keep getting better.”

There is no doubting the greatness of Tiger Woods and that victory on the PGA Tour for the 20-year-old rookie is only a matter of time.

Time and perhaps a few more disappointments like Sunday's when he took a one-stroke lead into the final round at Quad City, built it to three after two holes, then lost his composure on two holes and kicked his team out of contention.

His fifth-place at Quad City behind Ed Fory, Andrew Magee, Chris Perry and Steve Jones was Woods' best as a pro.

He finished 60th in his pro debut at the Greater Milwaukee Open three weeks ago and was 11th the next week at the

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EWU pride of Big Sky this week; Montana rolls again

Montana coach Mick Denney agreed, warning his players there would be games “where we don't score four times out of the first five times we have the football.”

The Grizzlies (2-0) had 250 yards in the air to go with 137 on the ground, while the defense held Cal Poly to just 33 yards rushing.

Northern Arizona (2-1) got a career-best 221 yards and two touchdowns from running back Archie Amerson in a non-conference rout of Southern Utah (1-2).
“Nothing that Archie does really surprises me anymore,” said Lumberjacks coach Steve Axman. “He is in sync with the offensive line and that makes him dangerous on every play.”

NAU leading the I-AA total offense, finished with 510 yards Saturday. Besides Amerson, freshman quarterback Travis Brown started, passing for 237 yards and two TDs to Gibbons St. Paul.

Weber State (2-0) had no trouble with Division II's Western State College (0-2), getting three touchdown passes from Roger Cook—two of them to Kyhaman Woods—en route to a 36-3 victory in Ogden.

The Wildcats also got a 100-yard TD kickoff return from Clemente Sainsten, and a career-best 52-yard field goal from Scott Shields.
It appeared a game of superlatives for Weber, but you couldn't convince coach Dave Arslanian of that.
“It was horrible,” he said. “We weren't executing well and we had a couple of dropped passes. Without that kick return it would've been just a 6-3 lead (at the time).”

Portland State (1-1) scored three times in the third quarter, two of them touchdown passes from Eric Kiesau, to pull away from non-league opponent Sonoma State, 25-7.

For the game, Kiesau was 17-of-15 for 209 yards. In the pivotal third quarter, he completed 10-of-14 passes for 121 yards as PSU rallied from a 7-0 deficit to hand SSU its second loss against non-league opponents.

“They have excellent athletes in a downpour didn't help his players early performance, but talent eventually made the difference. If you forget about the weather conditions and just play the game, the better team usually will win. That's what happened.”

Cal State-Northridge got its first win, 56-31, against visiting UC-Davis, with Aaron Flowers passing for four touchdowns and running for two. Davis' Ryan Romines caught 18 passes for 219 yards and three of the scores.

“The offense executed very well. You don't run cover Romines,” said coach Dave Baldwin. “(And) Flowers played a hell of a game; he came out with fire in his eyes.”

Montana State (0-1) was the league's only loser, dropping a 31-7 decision to Nevada. The Wolf Pack (1-1) got 109 yards and two touchdowns from running back Ernie Wilson to ruin the Bobcats' opener.
MSU coach Cliff Hysell praised both Nevada, and his own players.
“They have excellent athletes,” he said. “(But) I can't say enough about how hard our kids competed. We just were able to get anything going offensively.”

SPORTS

Molitor reaches 3,000-hit mark with triple

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Paul Molitor became the first major leaguer to reach 3,000 hits with a triple, but the Kansas City Royals overcame his big night to beat the Minnesota Twins 6-5 Monday.

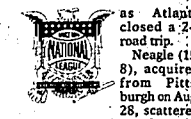
Molitor singled in the first inning, then tripled in the fifth to become the 21st player with 3,000 hits. He added a single in the seventh, and leads the majors with 212 hits.



Paul Molitor is congratulated after his No. 3,000 by wife Linda and daughter Blair. He had 5-2-3 perfect innings and won after allowing two hits in eight innings. Paul Quantrill (5-14) gave up seven runs and six hits in five innings.

Dodgers beat Rockies 6-4 to spoil Colorado's streak

DENVER (AP) — Todd Hollandsworth homered, doubled and singled as the NL West-leading Los Angeles Dodgers stopped Colorado's eight-game winning streak Monday night with a 6-4 victory over the Rockies.



The Dodgers, who began the day with a half-game edge over San Diego, won for the ninth time in 11 games. Colorado fell 6-4 game behind Los Angeles. Ismael Valdes (14-7) set a career high for victories, allowing five hits in seven innings. Jamey Wright (4-3) gave up four runs and eight hits in six innings.

Indians 4, White Sox 3
CHICAGO — Kevin Seaver hit a go-ahead single and Jack McDowell survived a shaky start as Cleveland moved to the verge of its second straight AL Central title.

Yankees 10, Blue Jays 0
TORONTO — Tim Lincecum hit a pair of three-run homers on his 37th birthday as the Yankees won for the sixth time on their seven-game road trip.

NCAA

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tions occurred. Ladies and gentlemen, the process worked." Michigan State President Peter McPherson said in a campus news conference. "The NCAA findings were fair and generally consistent with our investigation. We accept their conclusions and we will not appeal the penalties."

He was not tied directly to the university, but represented its interests. The investigations were prompted by former player Roosevelt Wagner's charges against the football program under former coach George Perles. The university has spent close to \$1 million investigating the charges and defending itself to the NCAA.

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Canadian Open. Now fifth. Next up is the B.C. Open in Endicott, N.Y. It is a remarkable debut for Woods, but also a debut that shows how difficult it is to win on the PGA Tour.

Woods

This was a course that Woods should have handled easily. His 340-yard drives were leaving easy sand wedge approaches to the greens. The wide fairways left lots of room for error. And this was a field Woods should have handled. No one in the top 15 on the money list was in the tournament.

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On the 342-yard seventh hole, Woods drove just short of the green in the left rough. A fine flop shot left an 8-foot birdie putt. Astoundingly, he four-putted, hitting the first one 4 feet long and the second 4 feet long and the third 2 feet past the hole.

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Woods won \$42,150 to push his winnings to \$164,194 in three events — good for 182nd place on the money list — as he tries to earn the \$150,000 to \$160,000 he likely will need to get a 125th place and earn his full-time PGA Tour card. He has at least four more tournaments this year.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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GOLF
Presidents Cup points
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The Presidents Cup matches, played on the 72nd-year, 18-hole TPC at Sawgrass Club in Ponte Vedra, Fla., ended Sunday.

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Schoolchildren in Dan O'Brien's hometown of Klamath Falls, Ore., couldn't wait to meet the decathlon gold medalist Sunday.

Olympic champ O'Brien gets hero's welcome home

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — Olympic decathlon champion Dan O'Brien says a hero's welcome from his home town was something he always dreamed about.

"I got very emotional," O'Brien said after he arrived at Oregon Tech's John F. Moell Stadium. "This was a very special day for me."

O'Brien, who grew up in Klamath Falls and now lives in Moscow, Idaho, was greeted on Sunday by a crowd of about 3,500 people and local dignitaries ranging from the mayor to the town's postmaster.

"Everybody dreams of coming to their hometown as a hero, and I did that," said O'Brien, who also had a street named for him.

"Dan O'Brien Way" is about 1,500 meters long — the length of the run that is O'Brien's least favorite event in the decathlon.

O'Brien also was honored with a commemorative postmark, the

first believed to have been done for an Olympic athlete, and the first in gold ink.

"Now I understand what the people of Klamath Falls felt during the Olympics," he said. "I didn't realize it then, but these people have been with me. The gold medal means just as much to them as it does to me."

More than 5,000 local supporters participated in a good luck telegram before O'Brien won the decathlon at the Atlanta Games with 8,824 points, the sixth-highest total in history.

He holds the world decathlon record with 8,891 points, a mark set in September, 1992, at Talence, France. "My goal is 9,000 points," he said. "The decathlon, it's about pushing yourself."

O'Brien said his motivation in returning was to help young people understand that if they set goals, they can accomplish great things.

"I didn't have anybody in my life come and tell me that," he said. "I want to help kids learn how to set goals and to get a good education. I like to tell kids that they can go anywhere they want."

O'Brien, a 1984 graduate of Henley High School, was honored by a parade of schools from around the Klamath Basin and then ended his homecoming ceremony with a victory lap around the stadium track.

"I was followed by scores of children."

"I started working with kids in 1988 when my agent said it would be good for my image," O'Brien said.

"But I noticed some things as I did that and realized that the kids were taking something home with them. They wanted role models. It's tragic when professional athletes say they aren't role models. They can't avoid it. "I love kids."

New teams making waves

Packers, Colts among those emerging as possible threats

The Associated Press

At Lambeau Field, they honored the members of Vince Lombardi's Super Bowl teams of three decades ago.

Then the 1996 version of the Packers went out Sunday and pummeled San Diego 42-10. It made them 3-0 and gave them 115 points on the season to 26 for its opponents.

The comparisons to Bart Starr, Willie Davis, Jim Taylor, Fuzzy Thurston and Willie Wood were inevitable.

"Very flattering," said Mike Holmgren, who even before the season had earned the "CS" word — as in Super Bowl — from his players' public vocabulary.

"But I have always said that that group of men and coach Lombardi and that era will never be duplicated. Now, if we can approach some of that at some point, great."

That's both false modesty and reality.

For Modesty: The Packers don't appear to have a weakness, and they haven't beaten patsies — both Philadelphia and San Diego have won the other two games they've played. Moreover, the more Dallas suffers, the better the chance that any playoff meeting (if the Cowboys make it) will be in Green Bay.

Reality: The Super Bowl isn't until Jan. 26, there are five other 3-0 teams in the NFL with the always lurking 49ers at 2-0 and the Packers are one injury away (Brett Favre) from falling right back. Remember, Favre's problem with pailkickers means that as he gets battered and bruised, he'll have to play through the pain.

Nonetheless, it's fun to see



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—Mike Holmgren, Green Bay Packers coach

new teams emerge.

The Colts, for example, overcame the loss of six starters to injury and rallied from a 21-3 deficit to beat the Cowboys, who could be 1-4 by the time Michael Irvin comes back.

The Chiefs, an ignored 13-3 last season, ran their record to 18-3 in their last 21 regular-season games but remain without respect because they almost always go out early in the playoffs.

The Dolphins, an old power with an old new face at coach (Jimmy Johnson) and 24 new faces around an old quarterback.

The Broncos, Terrell Davis is named John Elway's been on enough mediocre teams in the past few years to make his reappearance something fresh. But their wins are over three teams with a combined record of 0-9.

The Vikings. We'll see. But so far they've overcome Warren Moon's injuries and Dennis Green's domestic problems.

In fact, next week is one of the NFL's better ones in a while — barring ties, Sunday's six 3-0 teams will be cut to three.

For the Broncos are at the Chiefs, the Packers are at the Vikings and the Dolphins play at Indianapolis on Monday night.

And, for good measure, the Cowboys are in Buffalo on Sunday to meet the Bills, 7-0 going into Monday night's game in Pittsburgh.

But the Packers still look a cut above the rest, largely because of a couple of uncanny additions to the starting lineup — fullback William Henderson and defensive tackle Santana Dotson. Henderson provides a blocking back that gives Green Bay's running game a little needed and Dotson is an inside pass rusher who takes pressure off Reggie White and Sean Jones.

"Everybody talks about the West Coast offense but they're a physical team," Billy Devaney, the Chargers' director of player personnel, said of the 1996 Packers.

"I don't know what the story was in the past few years, we don't play them but right now they're both a skillful and physical team," Devaney added.

Dallas disgruntled after tough loss to Colts

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys tried to figure out Monday how they blew an 18-point lead to the Indianapolis Colts.

Emmitt Smith thinks he knows.

"When you get somebody down you need to put a foot on their throat," said the Cowboys running back. "The game should have been over when we got that big of a lead. We let them hang around and get back into it."

The Cowboys, who dropped to 1-2 with the pulsating 25-24 loss Indianapolis, led 21-3 before allowing the Jim Harbaugh-led Colts to get back into the game.

"The Colts are a good team so when we got them down we should have put them away," said guard Nate Newton. "Now we need a

sense of urgency around here but we can't panic. That would be disastrous."

Dallas has road games at Buffalo and Philadelphia before it gets a bye. Then wide receiver Michael Irvin returns from his suspension as the Cowboys host Arizona.

Defensive coordinator Dave Campo said the Cowboys need to work on their blocking. The Colts picked them apart with screen passes which turned into long gainers when the Dallas defenders bounced off the receivers.

"You can't miss as many tackles as we did and expect to win," Campo said. "We had a good pass rush. We got five sacks. But we

didn't handle the screens very well at all."

Coach Barry Switzer said a review of the film underscored a fundamental tackle wall.

"We didn't tackle well," Switzer said. "That's how you lose games."

A disgruntled safety Darren Woodson said the Cowboys were kicking themselves for what happened.

"I have no idea what happened, but maybe we got too relaxed," Woodson said. "Maybe we got too conservative. All I know is you have to put a team away."

Cornet-cowwide receiver Devin Sanders said of the Colts rally: "We didn't show any killer instinct. You have to take a team out when

you have them down."

The Colts won on four field goals by Gary Clanchard including a 43-yarder with 51 seconds left. Chris Boniol of the Cowboys had a 57-yarder at the gun hit the crossbar.

"I don't think we got too conservative," said quarterback Troy Aikman. "If we make that field goal nobody is going to be talking about any stuff. You can second-guess yourself to death. With the distance of just one foot we went from the penthouse to the doghouse."

Aikman said the loss undermined the importance of the next two road games.

"They're very important," Aikman said. "We don't want to go into the bye 1-4."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ex-prep star pleads guilty to sexual abuse

WHEATON, Ill. — Former prep basketball star Ronnie Fields and two other men pleaded guilty Monday to charges they sexually abused a 20-year-old woman in July.

Fields was a three-time all-state guard at Chicago's Farragut Academy and was rated as one of the nation's top prep players. He broke his neck in February in a car accident but has recovered. He was denied admission to DePaul University in July because he did not meet academic requirements.

The incident happened at the Lombard apartment of Ron Eskridge, a volunteer coach at Farragut Academy which Fields attended.

Farragut principal Edward Guerra said Monday that Eskridge would not be allowed to coach at the school.

Minnesota governor protests NCAA rule

ST. PAUL — Gov. Arne Carlson filed a formal protest Monday against a new NCAA academic requirement that is keeping some star high school athletes from gaining college athletic eligibility and scholarships.

"In all the cases with which I am familiar, it appears the NCAA failed to give adequate notification of changes in requirements to schools and students, thereby jeopardizing their scholarship awards not to mention their academic futures," Carlson wrote in his letter to NCAA President Eugene Corrigan.

The problem for some young athletes was discovered this fall when they enrolled in college and found out some high school English courses weren't tough enough by NCAA standards.

Plea bargain rejected for Alvin Robertson

SAN ANTONIO — Alvin Robertson remained jailed Monday after a judge rejected a plea bargain that would have given the former NBA All-Star a 10-year probation sentence for burglary of his former girlfriend's apartment.

Robertson, 34, withdrew his guilty plea after state District Judge Raymond Anglin rejected the plea agreement because of Robertson's recent behavior.

Robertson once played for the San Antonio Spurs and last season played for the Toronto Raptors.

Orlando center Jon Koncak out for season

ORLANDO, Fla. — Magic center Jon Koncak, who underwent surgery Sept. 10 to remove torn cartilage and bone spurs from his left knee, will miss the entire NBA season.

Koncak, who has had operations on the same knee three times during his 11-year career, re-injured it during an informal workout Sept. 9.

"This is another setback for us at the center position," general manager John Gabriel said today. "While there are not a lot of centers available, we'll explore our options."

Maryland QB has separated shoulder

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Maryland quarterback Brian Cummings has a slight separation of his right shoulder and may return to play in two weeks, school officials said Monday.

The junior is listed as day-to-day and could possibly be available for the Terps' next game in two weeks at West Virginia. Cummings was knocked out of Saturday's 21-3 loss at Virginia in the first quarter.

Odomes signs 1-year pact with Falcons

SUWANEE, Ga. — Nate Odomes, a two-time Pro Bowl cornerback, signed a one-year contract with the Atlanta Falcons on Monday.

To make room for Odomes, the Falcons waived eight-year veteran cornerback D.J. Johnson.

Odomes missed the past two seasons with the Seattle Seahawks because of knee injuries. He played seven seasons in Buffalo before signing with the Seahawks as a free agent. He was a Pro Bowl pick in 1992 and 1993, his last two seasons with Buffalo.

Compiled from wire reports

Big 12 conference has been less than 'super' so far

DALLAS (AP) — Wasn't the Big 12 supposed to be a superconference? It seems pretty mediocre so far as league teams are 3-3 against the WAC, 1-2 against the Big Ten and even 0-1 against independent Southwestern Louisiana.

Overall, the teams that used to form half the Southwest Conference and the entire Big Eight are 12-7 against non-conference opponents.

During Monday's league conference call, several coaches backed off the preseason hype that centered on reminding everyone that seven teams finished last season in the top 25 and six of them won their bowl games.

"Any time you start billing yourself as a superconference or other people call you that, you're always

in for a downfall," said Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel, whose team has contributed to the slide by losing Saturday to Michigan.

"If you judged the Big 12 as a conference last year, you could certainly say it was the best in the country. That became an easy selling point. But to say it in the preseason is ridiculous because every team is different."

Colorado's 20-13 loss to No. 8 Michigan is hardly a source for embarrassment. Other somewhat excusable — or even expected — losses include Iowa State falling to Wyoming and Iowa, and Memphis beating downtrodden Missouri.

Disappointment, however, shrouds Texas A&M. The Aggies began the season No. 13, but have

plummeted from the poll following collapses to Brigham Young and Southwestern Louisiana.

Oklahoma also isn't living up to preseason hype. Any hope of the Sooners rebounding quickly under rookie coach John Blake was quickly erased following their season-opening blowout loss to Texas Christian.

Schools like TCU have taken great pleasure in beating Big 12 teams. Louisville was even satisfied in almost beating Baylor. Several Cardinals said following Saturday's 14-13 loss that it would've been their program's biggest victory in years.

Coaches say that just shows that teams from other leagues are motivating themselves with the thought of knocking some luster off the Big

12, which still has five teams in the top 25 including No. 1 Nebraska.

"In talking to my team on Friday, that was one of the things I told them," Baylor coach Chuck Reed said. "We're going to get everyone's best shot because we're part of what we feel is the best football conference in the country."

Although the only surprises so far have been negatives, several coaches say it's too early to question the league's depth.

"I don't think the Big 12 is a disappointment," Oklahoma State's Bob Simmons said. "I think maybe some of the teams are starting a bit slower than expected, but I look for this conference to be a good conference and a dominating conference."

Notre Dame-Texas tussle surrounded by history

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas coach John Mackovic, somewhat of a football historian, got just what he wanted — a slice of history.

When his No. 6 Longhorns play No. 9 Notre Dame on Saturday it will mark the first time in 104 years Texas is playing a non-conference home game in which both teams are in the Top 10.

"For a team with as much history and tradition as Texas has, it's surprising," he said Monday. "We said we wanted to make history when we got here, so here it is."

There is a considerable footnote, however. The Longhorns, who won national championships in 1963 and 1969 under Darrell Royal, play Oklahoma each year in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Thirteen of those meetings, dating to 1950, have been Top 10 matchups, including a meeting of

No. 1 (Texas) and No. 2 (Oklahoma) in 1984 that ended 15-15. Texas, formerly of the Southwest Conference, and Oklahoma, formerly of the Big Eight, are now slam-bangs in the Big 12.

The Top 10 billing of this week's game lends to the hype and history of a series that features two of the winning programs in college football.

Texas and Notre Dame are meeting for the 100th time. Of the previous nine meetings, three were in the Cotton Bowl with a national championship at stake.

They beat the Irish in the 1970 Cotton Bowl to secure the 1969 national title. But Notre Dame guided Texas' national title hopes in the 1971 and 1978 Cotton Bowls, topping the Longhorns from No. 1 to No. 2.

The teams have gone in opposite directions the past 10 years. Notre

Dame has won a national championship (1988) while building a 97-27 record since 1986. Texas has had four losing seasons while struggling to a 57-61 mark.

The Longhorns are attempting to prove they are for real after going 10-21 in 1995. They say they were a little intimidated by Notre Dame's mystique before a 55-27 loss in South Bend, Ind., last year.

The score was deceiving, considering Texas led 20-19 in the third quarter and then tired as the Irish outscored the Longhorns 28-7 in the fourth quarter.

"A bunch of guys were thinking too much about the history, you know Knute Rockne and Touchdown Jesus and that stuff, last year," said Texas comeback Bryan Westbrook. "This year will be different."

Texas quarterback James Brown

said the first three quarters of the last year's Notre Dame game was some of the best football the Longhorns played all season.

"If we had been playing a Southwest Conference team, we would have been blowing that team out," Brown said. "But that's the difference. Notre Dame kept increasing his level of play and we let down. Too much respect in our team staying focused the whole game this year."

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I ALREADY KNOW A LOT OF THINGS...

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

SAYS HERE, IT'S A FREE LIFT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

AHA! IT'S MY ARCH-ENEMY, THE INFAMOUS DOCTOR! (GROANS)

ONWARD THAT CHEESEBURGER OR RECEIVE A SCORE THIRTY-NINE!

I HATE IT WHEN HE DOES THAT.

Hi and Lois By Brant Brown

THINGS CHANGE

THINGS STAY THE SAME

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE ANIMAL RIGHTS PEOPLE ARE HERE TO SEE YOU

I DON'T WANT TO SEE THEM

WHAT SHALL I SAY?

TELL THEM I WANT HUNTING!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

ASK IN YON RESTAURANT IF HAGAR THE HORRIBLE HAS BEEN THROUGH HERE

EXCUSE ME

SORRY, I'M OOOOED. I DON'T HAVE SPARE FOOD LEFT!

HE'S BEEN THROUGH HERE!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

UH-OH! HERE COMES OLY. I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO LISTEN TO ALL HIS CHATTER

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MY NAME'S APRIL PATTERSON

SOMETIMES YOU GOTTA GET WINDS OUT THAT - OY! THEY'VE COME OUT AT ALL!

Blaine By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WANNABE - MY GOODNESS! HOW BITE OF MY COULD I EVEN GET IT INTO MY MOUTH?

JUST OPEN YOUR MOUTH LIKE THIS

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! WHO COULD EVER GET A MOUTH THAT WIDE OPEN?!

CAN'T EVERYBODY?!

Pickles By Brian Crane

DO YOU THINK IT'S A GOOD IDEA WORKING FOR SOMEONE WHO HATES YOU? FEELINGS FOR?

LET'S SEE WHAT THE FORKLINE FOR HATE TO SAY...

"AVOID ROMANTIC ENTANGLEMENTS IN THE WORKPLACE"

AHA! MY COOLIE IS EXACTLY!

LET ME TRY ANOTHER ONE "AVOID ROMANTIC ENTANGLEMENTS IN THE WORKPLACE."

IF THERE'S ONE THING I CAN'T STAND, IT'S COOKIES THAT TASTE LIKE COOKIES THAT TASTE!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"NO WONDER THOSE DONS LOOK SO COOL. THEY HAVE THEIR OWN FAN."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"I like this kind of golf 'cause it's all putts."

Potato peelers are a hot item

Some who claim to know their chili con carne say: If the meat is called, it's "Tostito." If shredded, it's "Mexican." If ground, it's "Other."

Obesity doctors say most overeating is done at night.

In Wall Street talk, what's a "bed and breakfast" arrangement? A. Sell high at day's end, buy low at opening bell. That's one meaning.

Salt in potato peelers is up. Report is they're used more frequently now to shave such hard cheeses, such as Parmesan, for salads.

Prehistoric hunters moved their camps. Not just to find game. But to eat it. When they knocked down a big animal, it was sometimes easier to move the camp to the kill than the kill to the camp.

Q. Where did the first smoke-jumpers fight fire?
A. In Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest. On July 12, 1940, a pair of pioneers, Rufus Robinson and Earl Cooley, stepped out of a Travelair

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plane into a choking smoky sky. Lagniappe: Smokejumpers average about \$20,000 for a five-month season.

In the native tongue of the Western Alaska Eskimo, "yuk" means "person."

Not men but women chose a lot of the livestock feed sold between the 1930s and 1960s. Because so much of it came in 100-pound sacks of colorful print cotton, each providing a 38-by-47-inch panel of fabric.

Most famous speech ever made in America was delivered by a man with smallpox. Ask your friend, the history whiz: Who was that man? No doubt you'll hear Abraham Lincoln, who suffered a mild case when he gave his "Gettysburg Address."

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF SEPTEMBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When pressure is on, you prove to be reliable and generous. Conversely, when things go too easily you become restless, suspicious. Many times you create your own problems.

CAPRICORN: Cancer persons play dynamic roles in your life. You are perceptive, sensitive, have writing skills. Current cycle relates to significant domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. November your most prosperous, romantic month of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll exclaim, "What a strange Tuesday!" Focus on mystery, intrigue, discovery of hidden places. Reconsidering you took for granted requires further study. Fixes plays evening role.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Check legal ramifications of agreement, relationship. Key is organization, being aware of time limitations. A legal relations transaction could become profitable. Capricorn in picture.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Learn how to plan, reach over to promote product, talent. Basic requirements made. However, ability to entertain, be ready in questions concerning political views. Don't force issues but insist on learning where you stand. Future prospects. Sagittarius is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain hints from Cancer message. You'll be regarded as well above the ordinary. Play role to highlight - accent drama, personality, unique appeal. Aquarius will play fascinating role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Puzzle pieces from Leo, Libra, Sagittarius, Leo involved, don't back down, you get what you earned - in abundance. Taurus, Capricorn in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep plans flexible, prepared to avoid glaring stars. Trust your own judgment, cycle high, circumstances are moving in your favor. Member of opposite sex insists, "I'm serious."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around lifestyle, perceptive, intelligent, knowledge can be a source of joy. Libra, Capricorn, Leo, Gemini in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You learn there are no sure things. Focus on psychic ability, getting behind scenes, "revelation" in desperate matters. Emphasis on making dreams come true. Success in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romantic situation more complicated than originally anticipated. Check to see whether party involved is near-logical. Current association is near-logical. Current communication involves another country. Cancer native featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on distance, language, vintage. Listen with one residing in foreign land. Current association is near-logical, being forwardward it being forward. Aries involved.

ACROSS

- Circle
- Foxtays
- Slovenly one
- 17-point strategy
- Gardner
- "Sesame Street" character
- Party strategy
- 17 - de force
- 18 Furry fellow
- Division word
- 20 Say follow
- 21 17-point result
- 24 Agreeable
- 25 Bundle
- 26 Act nervously
- 28 Discipulus
- 33 Audibly
- 34 - blanche
- 35 - T. priest
- 36 Descartes or Coby
- 37 Branches
- 38 Narrow opening
- 39 Tokyo, years ago
- 40 Harvest goddess
- 41 incline
- 42 Military man
- 43 Glides over ice
- 44 Floor for ice
- 45 Famous one
- 46 Stylus
- 47 Place near the fire
- 48 Cried a goose's
- 49 T. priest
- 50 Dry
- 51 Coldbird
- 52 Colorful fish
- 53 Beach resort near Venice
- 54 Nobelist Wiesel
- 55 French
- 56 Gets along
- 57 - France
- 58 Windy
- 59 Manservant
- 60 Sort of ancient
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- 1 Wagon
- 2 Desire
- 3 personified
- 4 An stringent
- 5 Penny
- 6 No topping
- 7 Writing fluid
- 8 Metal piece for making designs
- 9 Household help
- 10 Prickles
- 11 Country
- 12 Bismarck
- 13 "To - not"
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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LOVE	EXILE	BIAM
ALIVE	REHEAT	AVI
BLOSSOM	EYERIAL	AL
LAIR	INANE	
PLAN	TAIR	LAMEIN
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AVI	REHEAT	AVI
TEMBE	WET	OCAM
SHERRIS	WET	ET
LOTT	AT	AL
ROLL	ROBOT	POPH
IDLE	EPODE	ELLA
PEAR	REWED	DREN

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47 Corridor
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49 Great opera
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55 Letters in genetics
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