

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with west winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 40 to 45. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Tables turned: A former exchange student from Mexico is back in Castleford schools, this time to teach English. Page B1

Back again? Rep. Ron Black

Twin Falls may be haunted during this election by his criticism last year of Morningside Elementary School. Page B1

SPORTS



Overtime: Shoshone and Rockland needed an extra session to decide their important 8-man football contest. Page B6

Crunch time: The Texas Rangers

and Los Angeles Dodgers tried to clinch divisional titles Friday. Page B6

RELIGION



Young evangelists: Team Extreme is on the move. Page C1

Dunking day: Immersion's new twist.

Page C1

COMING SUNDAY

Coming closer: After several years and more than \$4 million, enhanced 911 is close to coming to the Magic Valley. *The Times-Idaho* takes a closer look at the delays — and the future.

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Classified

Randy Larson sold his 1980 Chevrolet by using The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931, Ext. 1

Storm arises over storm water flowing into canals

City, company wrangle about polluted runoff

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A City Council decision to stop enforcement of new storm water regulations has the Twin Falls Canal Co. madder than a wet hen.

The problem, the canal company says, is that the unregulated storm water flushes a wide range of pollutants into the canal. The problem with the regulations, city leaders say, is that they single out new projects.

What's next

The suspension of storm water regulations officially ends Monday, but city leaders could extend the suspension to allow further study of the issue.

"It was hitting at new construction, but doing nothing to clean up the existing problems we've got," said Mayor Jeff Gooding.

Suspending the new regulations and ordering a city-wide study of storm water problems was the only fair thing to do, Gooding said in an interview. The suspension expires Monday.

In a letter to Gooding, canal company Manager Vince Albori described the council's action as a 180-degree waffle that "... allows developers to proceed without any responsibility for helping cut the city's storm water problems."

"In the same fashion that we upgrade plumbing codes and electrical codes, it makes sense to upgrade our electrical codes," Albori said in an interview.

"We can't just bury our head in the sand."

If enforced, the new regulations would require residential, commercial or industrial developers to provide on-site solutions for water dropped by intense rainstorms.

For decades, standard operating procedure has been to shunt storm water into the nearest coulee. From there, it finds its way into the Snake River.

Trouble is, the canal company owns most local coulees, and the company is doing its best to reduce river pollution. The company has built settling ponds to keep farm dirt and chemicals from reaching the river, but urban storm water opens an entirely different Pandora's box of pollutants.

Motor oils, grease, antifreeze, soot from engine exhaust and rubber dust from worn tires wind up in the coulees, and become the canal company's responsibility.



Storm water runoff from commercial and residential development can pollute water in the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s coulees. Canal company officials want the city to resume enforcement of storm water regulations on future development.

On top of that, more development means more asphalt and concrete — which efficiently routes even more urban storm water into local coulees. The canal company provides water for Please see RUNOFF, Page A2

Congress tries to get out of town

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional bargainers wearily sought a handshake agreement Friday on a big bill that would fund dozens of agencies when the new fiscal year begins Tuesday.

But disputes over explosives, managed health care, guns and other issues remained to be resolved before lawmakers could adjourn and return home to campaign for re-election.

Negotiations ground on into the evening. Tired bargainers had resumed with only a few hours' sleep after carrying the previous day's talks until just a few hours before dawn.

"We have not got a final agreement but we are in the position to start the final bargaining," House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., said as negotiators broke for dinner.

The senior Democrat on Livingston's panel, Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, was more pessimistic.

"We are no closer together than we were at the beginning of the day," he said. "There are literally dozens of sticking points ... and we're running out of time."

Nevertheless, negotiators were hoping for a deal that would allow the House to vote today. If that occurred, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said a Senate vote would follow Monday.

Congress has sent President Clinton seven of the 13 spending bills required to finance government operations in fiscal 1997. Negotiators are wrapping the remaining six bills — totaling roughly \$200 billion in domestic spending and \$245 billion for the military — into one huge, must-pass package.

It would provide funds for foreign aid, federal courts and the departments of Defense, Treasury, Labor, Health and Human Services, Interior, Commerce, Justice and State.

All sides swore they would avoid a repeat of last year's government shutdowns, politically disastrous for Republicans. But Republicans angrily complained that Democrats and the administration were overreaching, insisting on winning virtually all points.

Republicans long ago conceded they will give Clinton nearly all the extra \$6.5 billion he wants for anti-terrorism, anti-drug, job training and other programs.

But Democrats were pushing for other concessions. Among them:

- A provision barring managed-care health plans from muzzling doctors from telling patients about treatments not approved by the plan.
- The dropping of a GOP demand to weaken a provision by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., that would prevent convicted spouse and child abusers from possessing guns.
- Money for studies of pesticides in food.

New Mexico doesn't want waste, either

Federal officials, critics spar over waste site

By N.S. Nokkntved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite the efforts of Idaho's congressional delegation, a radioactive waste disposal facility in New Mexico is not likely to open as predicted by November 1997, critics say.

Federal officials insist the site is ready and will open to take waste from Idaho within 13 months.

In the turbulent history of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant — marked by proposed start dates and delays — the newest start date came Monday.

President Clinton this week signed a bill to cut some red tape and move up by five months a proposed opening date for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M.

The site would hold plutonium-contaminated waste from nuclear weapons production, including 2.3 million cubic feet now stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, hailed the bill and called it a step toward enforcing the INEL cleanup agreement crafted by Gov. Phil Batt, a fellow Republican.

"This new law makes sure WIPP is opened on time so we can get rid of this waste starting in 1997," Craig said in a news release.

A New Mexico-based WIPP critic is banking on yet another delay.

"I'm absolutely sure it won't open in November 1997," said Don Hancock of the New Mexico environmental group Southwest Research Information Center.

Before the waste starts rolling, the site still must meet final approval from the Environmental Protection Agency and a few other hurdles. Opening WIPP has been postponed many times since the first proposed opening in 1983.

The site would hold waste in rooms carved into a 3,000-foot thick, 225-million-year-old salt deposit nearly half-a-mile below the ground.

Please see SITE, Page A2



About 2.3 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste from nuclear bomb production is packed in 55-gallon steel drums, which sit at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory ready for shipment to a New Mexico disposal facility.

Rocky road to Carlsbad a long trail of disappointments

By N.S. Nokkntved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal Energy Department has been trying for more than 25 years to open a permanent disposal site for plutonium-contaminated waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

President Clinton this week signed a

law to open the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M. — or WIPP — by November 1997. WIPP is designed to take some of Idaho's nuclear waste back home.

But this isn't the first time federal officials have targeted an opening date for WIPP. And the department dates actually trace back to 1971, and an old Kansas salt mine.

From 1952 to 1970, the government buried plutonium-contaminated waste willy-nilly at the INEL, against the recommendations of some of its own scientists.

In response to public outcry and political pressure, the government stopped the practice and began to look for a permanent disposal site for this transuranic waste.

In 1955, the National Academy of Sciences had recommended salt deposits as a possible permanent disposal site.

In 1962 the U.S. Geological Survey recommended Permian-Basin-salt-beds found in southeastern New Mexico, parts of west Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas — as a likely site for a waste dump.

Please see ROAD, Page A2

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Sept. 28
AccuWeather® forecast for dryline conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 79°
 LEWISTON 74°
 BOISE 75°
 TWIN FALLS 73°
 POCATELLO 70°
 IDAHO FALLS 75°

Sun, High 70 to 75. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 40 to 45. Sunday sunny and warm with highs in the mid-70s.
 The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Monday through Wednesday mostly sunny days and clear nights. Lows in the mid-30s through the 40s. Highs in the upper 60s through the 70s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Sunny and warmer today. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight clear. Lows in the 40s. Sunday continued sunny and warm. Highs near 70.

Treasure Valley
Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the upper 70s. Normal to 10 to 15 mph shifting to the northwest around noon. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday continued sunny and warm with highs near 80.

Northern Nevada
Sunny today. Highs in the upper 60s to over 70s. Tonight clear. Lows in the 30s to mid-40s except 20s east. Sunday sunny. Highs in the 70s to mid-80s.

Northern Utah
Sunny and warmer today. Highs near 70. Tonight clear and not as cold. Lows 40-45. Sunday sunny and seasonably warm. Highs in the mid-70s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY
A strong high pressure ridge over the Pacific Northwest dominated the weather over Idaho Friday afternoon. It will continue to affect the Gem State through the weekend favorably, with clear skies, warmer temperatures and drier conditions. Afternoon skies were mostly sunny and clear across the entire state. Temperatures warmed to the 70s in the north and south with 50s and 60s elsewhere. Winds were generally west to northwest at 10 to 15 mph in southern areas, and out of the east at least 10 mph in northern Idaho.

WEATHER FACTS
When air cools down to the dew point, the gas will condense and form dew or water droplets. But it's not that easy; the cooled air needs some help. And that's where nuclei come in. The air is full of microscopic particles such as pollen, dust and smokes; these particles are so small you can't really see them. In fact, there may be as many as a million of these tiny particles floating around in a cubic inch of air. Cooled air needs something to condense onto — that's where the nuclei help.

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Sunny today. Highs 70 to 75. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 40 to 45. Sunday sunny and warm with highs in the mid-70s.
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ACROSS THE NATION

Rockies receive early snow, chill; heavy rain soaks midlands

The Associated Press

A strong cold front marched east Friday, dumping heavy rain from Michigan to Texas after leaving early snow in the Rocky Mountains.

Up to 15 inches of snow on peaks in Colorado and several inches at lower elevations south to New Mexico ended morning rush hours. There were hundreds of accidents in and around Denver — and some very happy people at ski resorts.

"It's snowing. Oh yes, it's snowing," said Reserl Chalker, owner of Alpine Sports in Santa Fe, N.M. "We're real excited."

Record overnight lows were reported in Wyoming — 7 degrees in Laramie, 16 in Rawlins and 17 in Rock Springs.

In the Midwest, more than 8 inches fell in three hours Friday at Beaumont, Texas, causing street flooding and fender-benders. Some freeway underpasses were under 15 feet of water. Houston also had flooded roads.

Other rainfall totals included 7.5 inches at Fayetteville, Ark., 3.9 inches at Harrison, Ark., 3.7 inches at Natchez, Miss., and 2.9 inches at Little Rock, Ark.

Creek and river levels soared northeast Oklahoma dropped Friday after 8 inches of rain and flooding caused four drownings and left a 3-year-old girl critically injured a day earlier.

Friday's highest heat index was 104 at Key West, Fla., while the lowest wind chill was 8 degrees below zero at Worland, Wyo.

Temperatures ranged from the record low at Laramie to early afternoon highs of 91 in the Texas cities of McAllen, Alice and Corpus Christi.

ALMANAC

Idaho Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	72	43	68	41		
Burley	68	32	57	39		
Fairfield	67	24	61	39	.02	
Gooding	74	30				
Hagerman	74	24				
Idaho Falls	61	34				
Jerome	66	35				
Lewiston	80	45				
Malad	66	25				
Maia	70	25				
McDon	65	28				
Pocatiello	65	28				
Salmon	61	32				
Stanley	55	16				
Sun Valley	61	34				

Precipitation
Normal mo. to date: .20
Water year to date: 12.01
Normal year to date: 10.64

Humidity factors
Comfort at noon: 43 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.20 R
Pollen count: 84 (staghorn, koehal), high. Mkt: 389 (smul), low.

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NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Sept. 28.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	51
Atlanta	75	41
Boston	62	51
Chicago	59	56
Dallas	81	64
Denver	55	27
Des Moines	58	44
Detroit	65	40
Honolulu	87	68
Houston	80	77	1.08
Indianapolis	68	65	2.53
Kansas City	73	62
Las Vegas	82	68
Los Angeles	90	64
Memphis	70	60	2.07
Miami Beach	89	78
Milwaukee	60	57
Minneapolis	53	45
New Orleans	87	77	1.43
New York	68	60
Oklahoma City	80	58
Omaha	60	42
Phoenix	93	74
Portland, Ore.	70	62
Portland, Me.	61	37
Reno	80	53
St. Louis	55	53
Salt Lake City	66	38
San Francisco	64	53
Seattle	66	48
Spokane	75	43
Washington	78	62

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
H L S W T F P S N S W S C S U S P C C L O U D Y

HIGHS & LOWS
Idaho: High, 80 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 16 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 102 degrees at Thermal, Calif. Low, 8 above at Laramie, Wyo.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 424-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dtd/rdm.htm>

SKWATCH

Sunset today 7:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:33 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Sept. 26; last quarter, Oct. 4; new, Oct. 12; first quarter, Oct. 19.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Jupiter.

Runoff

Continued from A1

202,000 acres of Magic Valley farmland, but the company has grown weary of being at the tail end of the urban water system, Albert said.

From now on, the company wants developers to solve the problems they create.

"It's a matter of principle," Albert said.

So far, federal environmental standards require cities of 100,000 or more to develop storm water management plans, said Mike McMaisters, prevention and certification supervisor for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls.

By the end of next year, the requirement will apply to cities the size of Twin Falls.

"One day, this city is going to have to wake up to the fact that it will have to face the problem," McMaisters said. "Costs are always higher if we wait to fix things later."

Requiring developers to solve their own problems means the city — and its citizens — won't have to bear the cost later, McMaisters said.

As the city expands, the problem of urban storm water is only going to get worse, City Engineer Gary Young said.

"As you pave more and have more acres in residential development, the magnitude of the problem just gets bigger," Young said.

When they suspended the rules on June 10, city leaders also ordered a city-wide study of current and future storm water problems. Young said he and other city officials are refining the study's goals before they seek competitive bids from outside consultants.

The disputed storm water regulations are designed to handle the worst 24-hour storm in a typical 50-year period. For Twin Falls, that boils down to 1.9 inches of rain.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	51
Atlanta	75	41
Boston	62	51
Chicago	59	56
Dallas	81	64
Denver	55	27
Des Moines	58	44
Detroit	65	40
Honolulu	87	68
Houston	80	77	1.08
Indianapolis	68	65	2.53
Kansas City	73	62
Las Vegas	82	68
Los Angeles	90	64
Memphis	70	60	2.07
Miami Beach	89	78
Milwaukee	60	57
Minneapolis	53	45
New Orleans	87	77	1.43
New York	68	60
Oklahoma City	80	58
Omaha	60	42
Phoenix	93	74
Portland, Ore.	70	62
Portland, Me.	61	37
Reno	80	53
St. Louis	55	53
Salt Lake City	66	38
San Francisco	64	53
Seattle	66	48
Spokane	75	43
Washington	78	62

FIRE DANGER
The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: Not available. For range lands: Not available. Reports have been discontinued for the season.

Road

Continued from A1

In 1970, the Atomic Energy Commission — forerunner to the Energy Department — promised to dig up waste buried in Idaho and ship it to a permanent repository by 1980.

But the promise was based on a flawed assumption: that a repository would open in Kansas by the mid-1970s.

Since 1963, AEC scientists had been investigating the Carey salt mine beneath Lyons, Kan., as a possible disposal site.

Satisfied it had the right site, the government in 1971 spent \$3.5 million for 800 acres of the Kansas mine. A Rhode Island senator pronounced it the most appropriate and safest place to store radioactive waste.

But Project Salt Vault was doomed.

Also in 1971, the Kansas Geological Survey discovered

serious geological flaws the department had missed. The area was riddled with uncapped boreholes from past oil exploration, and 175,000 gallons of water poured into the mine mysteriously disappeared.

The Kansas geologists accused the government of putting more effort into convincing the public the site was safe than into scientific studies to find out if it really was.

Confident it could solve the problem, however, the government made a new record of promises. In 1973, the AEC reiterated its previous promises to begin moving waste out of Idaho by 1980.

Work began in 1974 on a repository in a New Mexico salt bed, and new commitments were made. Skeptic called it the "Son of Project Salt Vault."

In 1975, R. Glenn Bradley, then

Site

Continued from A1

The November 1997 target date would come 30 days after the Department of Energy is expected to approve the project would meet EPA disposal criteria. The wait had been 180 days.

As part of the deal, New Mexico will get \$20 million annually for 15 years for road and bridge improvements.

The DOE still must complete a supplemental environmental study, including additional public comment, and secure a hazardous waste disposal permit from New Mexico. After that, waste could start rolling on Idaho highways.

And INEL officials and the Idaho State Police say they'll be ready to focus on,

The legislation gives us a date to focus on," said John Walsh, spokesman for Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Inc., the contractor that operates INEL for the federal government. "We'll be ready to ship."

To be exact, about 300 barrels are ready to roll, he said. That's enough to fill more than 20 shipping containers, each of which holds 14 barrels.

When it starts rolling, waste would move from the INEL down Interstate 15, and from the Hanford nuclear site in Washington state across the southern Idaho on Interstate 84.

State officials are well prepared and don't expect any serious problems.

About 800 people who respond to accidents along I-84 through southern Idaho have been trained in handling accidents involving hazardous materials, including radioactive waste, said Lt. Duane Sammons of the Idaho State Police.

Trains include hospital staff members and volunteers. In addition, waste containers have been tested to ensure they won't leak in an accident. Trucks carrying the containers would be tracked by satellite, and are not allowed to travel when the weather is bad.

"I don't think we'll ever have any trouble with them," Sammons said.

But Hancock claims the Energy Department can't show WIPP would be safe because it doesn't know what waste will go there. And there still are technical issues to solve if it's not just a red tape problem, he said.

"But WIPP officials disagree," Hancock says.

"We know exactly what's in each drum," WIPP spokesman Donvarn Mager said. And the department wouldn't be preparing its final application if there were unresolved technical issues, he said.

In addition, the states of New Mexico and Texas have sued Hancock's EPA. He is involved in the suit — over the EPA's criteria to judge the safety of the site.

After the criteria were established, EPA and Energy Department officials rewrote them without additional public comment, Hancock says.

"That's clearly illegal," he said. Mager countered that public comment was reopened, and said the EPA has been careful in creating the criteria.

But the lawsuit is successful, the federal government would have to start over on its efforts to open WIPP, Hancock said.

Isidore turns into major hurricane

MIAMI (AP) — Isidore strengthened into the fifth major hurricane of this season Friday, but it wasn't expected to threaten land.

Satellite images indicated top winds increased to about 115 mph during the afternoon, making it a Category 3 hurricane, the National Hurricane Center in suburban Miami reported.

At midnight eastern MDT, Isidore was about 1,180 miles west of the Cape Verde Islands off western Africa.

Information Call 734-6326

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LOTTERY Press 2
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MOVIES Press 5
SAWTOOTH RECORD REPORT Press 6

LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 25 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
7 10 25 33 38
POWERBALL NUMBER 42

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 25 NUMBERS
LOTTO
3 16 17 22 28 29

FRIDAY SEPT. 27 NUMBERS
6 9 18 24 25
GRAND PRIZE
SWEETSPOT NUMBER
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27 SWEETSPOTS
2 6 3 9

Watch for two now outrageous instant scratch tickets! Bonus Gonie Bucks and "Eve Won, Too" will be hitting your nearest Idaho Lottery Retailer next week.

Buy your Powerball ticket for tonight's jackpot of an estimated \$13 million! Don't forget Tri-West tickets at an estimated \$325,000. You could be the next lucky winner!

POOR COPY

Clinton challenges Dole on GOP turf

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Forcing Bob Dole to defend Republican turf, President Clinton charged confidently through Texas on Friday determined to become the first Democrat since Jimmy Carter to capture the state.

"We can win in the state of Texas!" he declared.

Clinton kept a grueling three-city schedule, bouncing from handshake to handshake in Texas-sized crowds and picking out familiar faces from his days in neighboring Arkansas.

"Boy, I love this," he told a teacher he remembered from Ashdown, Ark. An early rally in Longview, Texas — about 100 miles from the Arkansas border — drew at least 5,000 people to the intersection of Center and Roper streets, in front of a quaint corner drug store.

Clinton reminded the crowd that he grew up "a lot closer to Longview than Washington."

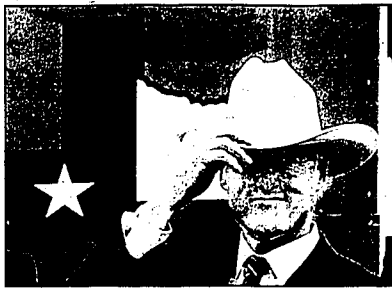
The Dole campaign said Clinton's record was a far cry from what Texans want.

"They say Texans like things big, but I don't think they'll take a shine to Bill Clinton's big liberal, big spending, big government ways," spokeswoman Christina Martin said.

The focus of the trip was east Texas, home to conservative Democrats who abandoned the party for Ronald Reagan and could up the scales this year.

Paul Garmon, a lifelong Democrat who has strayed at times to Republicans, smiled from beneath his cowboy hat when asked why he came to the rally. "I'm an 80-year-old Democrat, son. And that man there has done a better job than anybody since Roosevelt," said Garmon, his white shirt speckled with tobacco juice. "He's our kind of Democrat."

In 1992, Clinton lost Texas and its 32 electoral votes to George Bush by 4 percentage points, with Texas businessman Ross Perot drawing 22 percent of the vote. Perot, who siphoned more votes from Bush than Clinton, is less of



President Clinton tries on a hat presented to him by Fort Worth Star editor Rich Connor during a campaign stop in Fort Worth, Texas. It's a tradition at the Texas newspaper.

a factor this year.

Still, Clinton exuded confidence about his prospects this time, reminding supporters in Fort Worth: "Four years ago, I had a pretty high hill to climb. But that does not bode well for Dole."

The president looks surprisingly strong in an increasingly conservative state with a Republican governor and two GOP senators. Recent polls indicate the race is a dead heat, a Texas horse race.

That does not bode well for Dole.

Lagging by more than 20 percentage points in New York and California, the Republican almost certainly needs a big-state victory out of Texas to secure the needed 270 electoral votes. Clinton could win without Texas.

Walking across the state with Clinton was Victor Morales, a Democrat in an uphill battle to defeat Republican Sen. Phil Gramm in Texas. Morales, a political novice, created a ruckus this week by accusing Texas Rep. Henry Bonilla of forgetting his Hispanic heritage, calling him a "wannabe white" and a cocoon. Clinton spokesman Mike

McCurry said the president "obviously considered the remarks inappropriate" but had accepted Morales' expression of regret. Forgiveness came easy because the White House hopes Morales' campaign — win or lose — will mobilize Hispanic voters and get a key Clinton constituency to the polls.

The president chided Gramm — sarcastically referring to him as "a trained economist, they say" — for denouncing the 1993 White House economic plan that raised taxes. Pointing to improved economic statistics,

Clinton said, "Now you know. Our approach is right."

The trip was planned weeks ago so Clinton could attend a \$1 million fund-raiser in Houston.

As the date approached, Clinton noticed that he trailed Dole by only 6 to 10 percentage points and ordered his team to schedule a "Texas day" filled with campaigning.

With his national lead over Dole holding relatively steady, Clinton has felt more freedom in recent weeks to campaign for Democratic candidates. He stomped Friday for several Texas hotspots.

Four of the candidates are running for seats given up by Democratic incumbents. Nationally, there are 29 Democrats giving up House seats in November, including 19 in the South, and Republicans are targeting every one.

Another Democrat, freshman Rep. Ken Bentsen, is in a tough race in an east Texas district that gained Republican voters after the state's restrictive redistricting.

Democrat Nick Lampson hopes to unseat freshman Rep. Steve Stockman, one of 74 GOP congressmen swept into office by the Republican landslide.

Clinton mentioned them all, though he continued his pattern of not specifically calling for Democratic control of Congress. "We've got some great candidates running in east Texas," he said.

Dole kicks back while preparing for debate

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — A hot dog lunch was all that drew Bob Dole from his oceanside condominium Friday as he prepared for next weekend's debate with President Clinton.

The Republican presidential nominee kept mostly to the sunny, 12th floor balcony of his vacation apartment. But there was no lazy sunbathing, aides were careful to stipulate.

"The naked eye may think he's sitting in the sun boiling like a lobster when he's really thinking like a fox," spokesman Nelson Warfield said as Dole began his four-day stay here armed with a stack of briefing books.

With just nine days to go before the faceoff, Dole is hoping his performance next Sunday in Hartford, Conn., will help tighten the race with Clinton.

In khaki pants and shirt sleeves, the candidate ventured downstairs just once Friday, spending 25 minutes on lunch at Miller's, the poolside hot dog stand. He said nothing to a pack of reporters who were barred from the private property and watched him from the beach.

Warfield said Clinton's winning 1992 campaign gave him a leg up. "Bob Dole has never been in a presidential debate, so we have to work to make up for that advantage," Warfield said.

Dole spent a combined 35 years debating policy on the House and Senate floors and unsuccessfully sought the GOP presidential nomination twice before. He has frequently joked that expectations for his performance against Clinton are so low that he wins just by showing up.

Policy aides Dennis Shea and Sheila Burke, both veterans of Dole's Senate staff, were on hand to pepper the former lawmaker with facts and figures — and try to anticipate the issues Clinton will hit in the 90-minute televised forum.

Earlier Friday, Dole briefly telephoned a meeting of the National Federation of Republican Women in Bloomington, Minn., thanking members for their voter turnout efforts.

He planned just two campaign days next week — to Cleveland on Tuesday and Harrisburg, Pa., on Wednesday before returning to his Florida condo for final debate cramming and dress rehearsals with a Clinton stand-in.

Decision on Gingrich hurt speaker, helped committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics subcommittee members who broadened an investigation of Speaker Newt Gingrich weeks before the elections knew a failure to act would damage their credibility.

The subcommittee decision Thursday virtually wrote the copy for new Democratic campaign ads — but also enabled the panel to counter Democrats' accusations of stalling.

"If it didn't get resolved now," subcommittee members would have been peppered mercilessly with the question: "How can you justify this?" said a congressional source close to the investigation, insisting on anonymity.

"The members moved forward in the way they needed to," said House Democratic Whip David Bonior, a critic of Gingrich.

Immediately after the panel of two Republicans and two Democrats acted, Gingrich's Democratic critics switched tactics, ending criticism of the subcommittee and demanding instead that Gingrich step aside as speaker during the investigation.

The original Gingrich probe authorized last December called for an investigation of a college course he taught to determine whether it was a political activity that violated tax laws.

The subcommittee voted unan-

imously Thursday to scrutinize the reliability of Gingrich's statements, examine his use of non-government personnel and facilities and dig deeper into his relationships with tax-exempt organizations.

People familiar with the process noted another key factor in the decision:

The members had met numerous times the past three weeks and were ready to act on expanding the probe. If they stalled at this stage, they would have been obstructing their own investigation.

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ON THE ISSUES

The Associated Press

Issue: Property rights. Here are the answers of the major presidential candidates to the question: "Do you support federal 'takings' legislation that would require payment if federal environmental regulations reduce property values?"

Bill Clinton: "No. I support protecting private property. If the government takes someone's property, the government should pay. ... But the so-called 'takings' legislation introduced as part of the Republicans' Contract with America goes beyond constitutional protections. It would cost taxpayers tens of billions of dollars and weaken safeguards for

public health, safety, and the environment."

Bob Dole: "I believe constitutionally protected private property rights of individuals — farmers, ranchers, small business owners — have too often been disregarded. Last year I introduced legislation to protect these rights while providing a balance between public need and individual liberty. Reforms are needed to ensure that the government is only allowed to take private property as a last resort, and, when necessary to do so, to insist that compensation be paid to the property owner."

Ross Perot: "Yes, in cases where the owner has purchased his or her land before the environmental concern was known. We should not be rewarding speculators who purchase sensitive land in the hope that they can reap a profit from the federal government."

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NATION

Boy's secret tape prompts mom to seek dismissal of teacher

SAPULPA, Okla. (AP) — When 7-year-old Drew Carrier told his mother his teacher was mean, she wasn't sure whether to believe him until the second-grader hid his toy tape player in his backpack and recorded a lesson.

"I can't wait till next year when some of you get to third grade. I can't wait," the teacher can be heard telling the class loudly. "I'm going to be checking on your grades ... about half of you will be making F's."

The teacher also scolds one pupil on the 90-minute tape for bothering a classmate, saying, "That's probably why you can't read very well."

The very next day after the lesson, Delynn Carrier moved her son to another classroom. And she and another mother want the teacher at Liberty Elementary School fired.

"I wish I had every day he went to school on tape," Mrs. Carrier said Thursday. "She's lowering their self-esteem. She's shredding them apart."

Drew's teacher, Joan Mullins, did not immediately return a call Thursday and told The Daily Oklahoman she had no comment.

Charles Dodson, school superintendent in the city of 18,000 near Tulsa, said that he had listened to the Sept. 17 recording and that the district had conducted an investigation. "We will take appropriate action," he said.

He would not elaborate or comment directly on the teacher's remarks, citing confidentiality laws.

Del Patterson, president of the Sapulpa teachers' union, said he has "a record of accolades" in her 14 years with the district. "My thinking is, anytime you use surreptitious behavior to gain information, that is some kind of entrapment," he said.

Drew began complaining about Mullins soon after school began in August and even called home a couple of times to say he was sick. Mrs. Carrier couldn't understand it; she said her son was a



Delynn Carrier is upset with her 7-year-old son's teacher who was secretly recording telling students, 'I can't wait till next year when some of you get to third grade. I can't wait.'

good student who loved school last year.

"I thought it was a personality problem. I thought she was just different and would be good for him to learn how to deal with it," Mrs. Carrier said.

She even went to class one day and thought the teacher was sarcastic, but nothing more. When Drew persisted, she told him, "Tape her."

So Drew toted his red and white Fisher-Price tape recorder to school. That afternoon, as the backpack hung on the classroom wall, he hit the big blue "record" button.

During the math lesson, the teacher attempts twice to shush chatter. Then she appears to yell.

"I could just sit down at my desk and just let you do this yourself. And there would be about eight of you out there at my desk going. I don't know how to do this," she said. "You'd miss every one of them because you can't read, much less figure out what to do with numbers once you did read them."

At other times during the tape, the teacher sounds encouraging, gently saying, "Right, right" as the children respond with the correct answers.

Unabomber suspect applied to journalism school

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski was accepted to the University of Montana in the fall of 1992, but didn't attend, an admissions official said.

Kaczynski had already earned a doctorate in mathematics from Harvard University. The university no longer has Kaczynski's application file, because student applications are shredded after one year if they don't show up for classes, Jones said. Journalism Professor Charles Hood, who was dean of the School of Journalism in 1992,

said he didn't recall meeting Kaczynski. "I don't remember him and I think I would, given his unusual background," the former dean said. Karen Kaley, the former secretary of the journalism school, thought Kaczynski's name sounded familiar when he was arrested last April, but she didn't recall meeting him.

Slots backers win financing battle

OLYMPIA (AP) — Backers of an initiative to allow slot machines at Indian casinos have raised about \$150 in campaign funds for every \$1 raised by foes, but the opponents said Friday they were not worried.

"We were out-financed by a million dollars last year, and defeated a similar Indian gambling initiative 3 to 1," said Stan Shore, the spokesman for the "No Initiative 671" campaign.

The latest filings at the state Public Disclosure Commission show that initiative backers —

Tribes for Responsible Gaming — have raised a total of \$1,763 million to push the Nov. 5 ballot measure.

The Sept. 10 filings show opponents have raised a mere \$12,000.

Virtually all of the proponents' money came from Indian tribes, while most of the opponents' money was contributed by service organizations that fear expanded Indian gambling would cut into charity gaming, such as bingo.

The initiative, which is backed

by 19 tribes, would allow 295 electronic gambling devices per tribe, with the potential to expand to 495 after a year.

It would earmark a portion of the gross profits from slot machines and other gambling devices to local governments and commissions for economic development, and to a new fund for restoring salmon habitat and watersheds.

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Balloon mishap dumps pilot, takes passengers on wild ride near Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — A hot air balloon went out of control during a morning flight Friday, touching down and lifting off several times along a busy highway, injuring 13 of the 14 people on board before finally coming to rest.

Witnesses told authorities the pilot had been trying to land the balloon a few miles from where it eventually settled when it struck a concrete "fence" at an auto salvage yard and ejected the pilot, said Lyle Alexander of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Witnesses said a passenger then took over control of the balloon and an unknown number of other passengers "jumped out," said Alexander, the investigator in charge who is based in Scottsdale.

Officials initially reported there were 13 people on board, but Phoenix Police spokesman Detective Mike McCullough later said there were 14, one of whom did not require hospital treatment. At least two people, including the pilot, were initially listed in critical condition. Eight people were released by early afternoon and the rest were in stable condition, officials at two hospitals said.

McCullough said the incident began about 8:10 a.m. MST as the flight wrapped up and the pilot was trying to land. Rescuers responded to the crash site almost immediately because they already were working a car accident nearby, witnesses said.

Some of the injured suffered blunt trauma like the type of injury that would result from a fall, authorities said. None of the injured were burned, and aerial footage of the multicolored balloon showed no signs of fire damage.

James Harvey, a passenger on



A Phoenix firefighter checks over one of 13 balloon passengers injured when it went out of control during a ride Friday morning near Phoenix.

the balloon, told Phoenix television station KSAZ that he and others struggled to hold onto the basket and used the two-way radio to get help on what to do.

"We did call on the radio and

just asked for a little bit of instructions," Harvey said. "We just grabbed a hold of the valves and just took it over."

The pilot was identified Jeffrey Michael Sherman, who is

in his 40s, said Mary Sampey, a spokeswoman at the hospital in Phoenix, where seven victims were treated.

The names of the other victims were not immediately released. The passengers were from outside Arizona and were attending a conference at The Phoenixian resort for A.T. Kearney, a management consulting firm, said Susan Fuchs, a spokeswoman for Phoenix General Hospital, where six people were treated.

The balloon was operated by Naturally High Balloon Co. in Scottsdale. A woman answering the telephone listed for Naturally High said she had no information about the accident.

Jim Morris, a ground-crew member for Naturally High, said he and his co-workers instructed the passenger who took control of the balloon after the pilot was knocked out of the basket.

"We were calling on the radio, telling him to burn, and when he lands, to pull the red line and do things," Morris told Phoenix television station KTVK.

John Catinchi, a balloon pilot who witnessed the incident, said he was in his truck when he spotted the balloon in trouble. He said the balloon went over some power lines and bounced several times before coming to rest.

Catinchi said he followed the balloon to its resting site, where he jumped out of his truck, helped remove a woman who was pinned under the basket and shut off the valve to the balloon's fuel tank. "I was running after the balloon and I yelled to everyone to jump out," Catinchi said.

McCullough said authorities were not sure how long the balloon caromed out of control before it landed in a desert area near Interstate 17 and Deer Valley Road.

Jim DeCarid was eating breakfast at a restaurant across the street from where the balloon crashed. "The balloon was almost completely deflated," when it hit the ground, he said, adding that he saw maybe three to five people standing in the gondola when it went down.

Feds indict foundation founder on fraud counts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The federal government filed an 82-count indictment Friday accusing a foundation founder of using an elaborate scheme to cheat famous philanthropists and nonprofit groups out of \$12 million.

If convicted, John Bennett Jr. could face a sentence of 907 years' imprisonment and a fine of \$28 million for running a double-your-money scheme at the Foundation of New Era Philanthropy.

The government also charged accountant Andrew Cunningham, who worked for the firm John P. McCarthy & Co., with aiding in the scheme.

When New Era dissolved in scandal 1 1/2 years ago, the first bankruptcy trustee estimated Bennett diverted up to \$5 million to his own use over six years. The Securities and Exchange Commission, which has sued Bennett, has put the estimate at \$4.2 million.

"We have terribly damaged victims here," U.S. Attorney Michael Stiles said. "He ran out of time. He ran out of money. He ran out of contributors, as these schemes always do."



John Bennett Jr.

Bennett, speaking softly, his hands shackled behind his back, later pleaded innocent to all charges.

Chief U.S. Magistrate Judge Richard A. Powers III set bail at \$100,000 and allowed Bennett's daughter and son-in-law to use their \$115,000 house as collateral.

New Era persuaded philanthropists, including Laurance Rockefeller and Dr. John M. Templeton Jr., son of the well-known mutual fund manager, and universities, museums and other nonprofit organizations to put up money, and promised to double it with contributions from anonymous donors.

But authorities said the anonymous donors did not exist, and that New Era used money from new participants to pay off earlier investors.

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Tanker hits bridge in Maine harbor, spilling oil

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — An oil tanker trying to squeeze through a tight drawbridge gashed its hull Friday, spilling heating oil into Portland Harbor.

The Coast Guard estimates 400 to 1,000 gallons a minute spilled for at least 10 minutes before the leak slowed. The tanker was carrying 235,000 gallons.

The Million Dollar Bridge, a major commuting route into Portland, will be closed until at least Saturday morning while the damage is assessed.

"It took a significant hit, and there is major damage to the South Portland side," said Fire

Department spokesman Jerry DiMillo. The bridge has a draw of 93 feet. Some of the larger tankers that pass through every day clear the bridge by as little as one foot on either side. The tanker continued on to a terminal, where its cargo was being pumped out.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Economy seen slowing after 2nd-quarter spurt

WASHINGTON — After accelerating at a 4.7 percent annual rate in the second quarter...

Utah fitness equipment firm pulls public stock offering

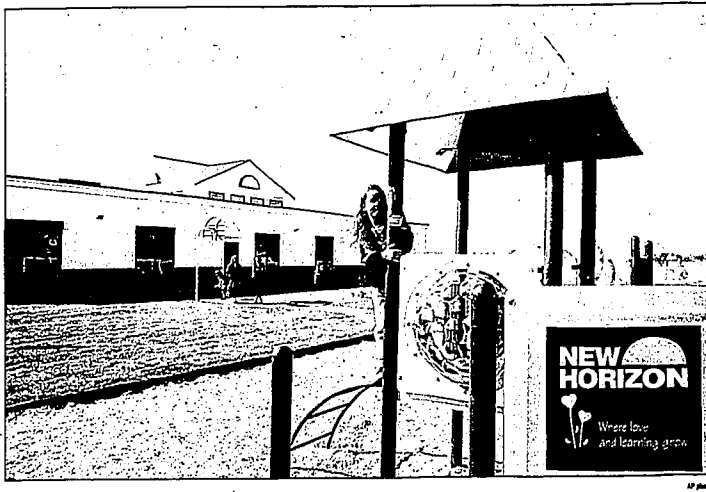
LOGAN, Utah — Icon Health & Fitness Inc. one of the world's largest makers of fitness equipment...

Stocks edge higher, but with wait-and-see attitude

NEW YORK — Stocks drifted higher near the close Friday, but the lethargic tone that took hold earlier in the week continued...

The high cost of parenthood Boise child-care operator brings parents a costly dose of reality

The Associated Press BOISE — Sara Davis has mixed emotions about the dramatic changes New Horizon Child Care has brought to the day-care market in less than 14 months...



The New Horizon child-care center in Boise opened just more than a year ago. Boosted rates above what established centers were charging...

don't make the kind of money they do in California or Seattle. With 13 centers already operating and another scheduled to open in the

spring, New Horizon quickly has become a dominant presence. And with price hikes that the company contends for the first time showing Boise the true cost of providing quality child care...

impacted across the board," said Mary Lou Kinney, education and resource coordinator at Child Care Connections, a referral service in Boise.

In its June issue, Working Mother magazine ranked child care in Idaho near the bottom among states based on an assessment of quality, safety, availability and commitment. Only Louisiana

'Communist bandits' close Microsoft's Windows in China

Los Angeles Times BEIJING — In a setback to its international operations, Microsoft Corp. has halted sales of its newest Chinese-language operating system...

stores in Beijing earlier in the week. The police confiscated Windows95 installation kits containing phrases — common in Nationalist Chinese propaganda — that describe the Chinese leadership as "Communist bandits."

Microsoft said, it will offer an upgrade on the Internet that will delete language described by Microsoft China President Dah Jia-Bin as "culturally inappropriate."

Experts speculated that the controversial language, including phrases calling on the Nationalist regime of Taiwan to "take back the mainland," was contained in programs provided by Taiwanese contractors with Microsoft.

MARKETS

Table with columns for Dow Jones, S&P 500, and other market indices. Includes 'NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday.'

LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local companies and their stock prices, including Albers, American Cancer, and others.

GRAINS

Table listing grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing closing futures prices for commodities like corn, soybeans, and wheat.

Table listing various market data including 'NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday' and 'NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange.'

BEANS

Table listing bean prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table listing grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table listing potato and onion prices.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar prices for various types of sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for various types of livestock.

MARKETS

Table listing market data including 'NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday' and 'NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange.'

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean prices for various types of soybeans.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for various types of livestock.

MARKETS

Table listing market data including 'NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday' and 'NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange.'

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean prices for various types of soybeans.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for various types of livestock.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel prices for various types of fuels.

Cost

Continued from A8
and Mississippi ranked as low, and the magazine noted that "Idaho continues to lag behind most other states in nearly every measure."
Hewlett-Packard Co., IBM and the accounting firm Deloitte & Touche have contributed \$450,000 to a three-year program aimed at improving quality and accessibility. But for now, experts find conditions troubling.
"Idaho has been in the dark ages in child care, and prices have been kept low at the expense of quality and staff," said Connie Martinson, an instructor in Boise State University's Child Care and Development program.
New Horizon serves about 1,200 Boise-area children from infants through age 12 — three

times as many as any other provider. It has about 200 local employees, at least 150 of them full-time.
The 75-year-old company based in Plymouth, Minn., has 48 centers in the Minneapolis area. Its only other market is Boise, where it opened on Aug. 1, 1995, after buying five Small World day-care centers and one other operation in Meridian. It bought three Cottage School and two Teach-A-Tot School locations as well as an independent center in Eagle last March, and recently opened the first of two new centers.
Along with the rapid growth have come two rate increases that Jenny McKay, New Horizon's Boise district director, calls measured, carefully considered and a reflection of what quality really costs.

Weekly full-time rates run as high as \$122 for infants and \$117 for children 12 to 24 months old. There are more expensive places in town, but none with such a large share of the market.
It is costly to provide complete care and curriculum and pay what a well-educated, trained and experienced staff deserves, McKay said.
"I think we've kind of opened eyes and made people realize this is what it costs. I know people are thinking we're just trying to soak people, but that's not the case."
Just the same, the hikes have made New Horizon too expensive for many parents. Gina Smith, who cares for 11 children in her home, said one woman brought her children to Smith even though the woman was working at New Horizon. Smith now has

four children who used to be at New Horizon. "It's the children who are being hurt. The kids need stability," she said. "Some people honestly cannot afford those high prices. Granted, they could go without eating or driving a car, but I consider those pretty high priorities."
McKay said New Horizon offers service flexibility, including hourly rates, to ensure parents are not paying for more child care than they need. And even with the Sept. 1 rate increase, the local operation is in the red. "We have lost a lot of money since we've come to Boise," McKay said. "I'm just hoping we'll be able to break even. That was what this rate increase was all about."
New Horizon Vice President Sharon Berger said the company

has brought a different approach to local pricing. "I think what was happening in Boise in the past was providers were saying, 'This is what we think parents can afford to pay,' then they provided services based on that revenue. We kind of just say, as a company, this is the kind of care we want to provide, this is the kind of service we are committed to. And then we set our prices appropriately," she said.
But others take issue with that assessment. Sara Davis, manager of The Learning Center's Blue Meadows Child Care facility, said her center's quality is just as good, the staff is well paid and the operation makes money. "If they could come up with something that's absolutely so wonderful and amazing and show its value, then fine," Davis said. "But

you know what? They're not."
Kinney, at Child Care Connections, said parents know what to expect from all New Horizon centers if they've visited one. "It's not necessarily better, it's just different."
Berger said the company's willingness to charge more helps raise the quality benchmark at other centers.
Judy Falor, director of the Children's Center at Boise State University, said that poses a dilemma for parents if it also means higher prices. "The ultimate result of the whole thing is parents will go underground, so to speak.
They will choose poor-quality child care, they will have neighbors watching their kids — less than the best situation for children," Falor said.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP) — A national price for New York Stock Exchange shares...

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including AAPL, IBM, and others.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including AMZN, MSFT, and others.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including GOOG, MSFT, and others.

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Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including AMZN, MSFT, and others.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including GOOG, MSFT, and others.

STOCK LISTINGS

Large table of stock listings with multiple columns for symbols, prices, and other market data.

AMERICAN

Table of American stock listings with columns for symbols and prices.

Large advertisement for Cellular Wireless Communications. Features a mobile phone image, text: 'LIFESAVERS. NOW AVAILABLE IN BLACK.', 'New SafetyPlus Plan just \$17.95/month', 'Includes 10 minutes/month', 'UNITED STATES CELLULAR WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS', 'WALL TO WALL CLEARANCE SALE!', 'NO... DOWNPAYMENT INTEREST PAYMENTS FOR 12 MONTHS (DAC)', 'We're Clearing Out Room For New Merchandise.', 'SAVINGS UP TO 60%! HURRY! THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY', 'EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME', 'Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE', 'WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS!', '223 2nd AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1804'.

WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Turkish troops kill 60 rebel Kurds

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey — Pressing a new offensive before snow begins to cover mountain bases, Turkish soldiers killed 60 Kurdish guerrillas in a series of clashes Friday, the regional governor's office said.

The guerrillas, meanwhile, released an Iranian and two Dutch tourists after three days of captivity in the southeastern province of Bingol, the Anatolia news agency said. The tourists were traveling by bus to Van in eastern Turkey when they were captured.

The clashes occurred in Hakkari and Sirnak provinces bordering Iraq and Iran, where the rebels are based. Two soldiers were also killed, the governor's office here said.

Turkey demanded Wednesday that Iran stop Turkish Kurdish rebels from infiltrating into Turkey. The Turkish government also sought help from an Iraqi Kurdish faction now controlling the Iraqi border area.

Sweden examines fresh murder clues

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — New allegations of South African involvement in the murder of Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme must be examined even though earlier probes failed to establish the connection, an official said Friday.

Investigators studied the possible South African link a year after Palme was gunned down by a lone assassin while walking with his wife on a Stockholm street on Feb. 28, 1986.

But the allegations were revived Thursday when a South African police colonel who had been convicted of killing anti-apartheid activists said secret agent Craig Williamson was involved in the murder.

"Suddenly we have a person" who can talk with the case, deputy prosecutor Solveig Riberdahl told Swedish radio.

Japanese leader dissolves Parliament

TOKYO — Seeking to keep his conservative party dominant in government, Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto dissolved Parliament Friday and set elections for Oct. 20.

The campaign is expected to focus on domestic issues such as an unpopular tax hike and cutbacks in government bureaucracy, and the results aren't likely to change Japan's pro-U.S. foreign policy.

Analysts believe Hashimoto and his Liberal Democratic Party will continue to dominate the government, although the ruling coalition may change shape.

The stake will be all 500 seats in the powerful lower house of Parliament, which selects the prime minister. The official 12-day campaign begins Oct. 8. Hashimoto's party holds 206 seats in the lower house.

Pair arrested for spying on Volkswagens

BRAUNSCHWEIG, Germany — Two men who allegedly set up a hidden camera at a Volkswagen test track have been arrested on industrial espionage charges.

Police said one of the men admitted setting up the camera years ago on the test track in Ehra-Lessin, near VW's corporate headquarters in Wolfsburg. The Braunschweig prosecutor's office said the two sold photos of new models to automotive magazines.

Both were arrested Wednesday on a tip, prosecutors said. The hidden camera had been found 18 months earlier.

Rwanda delays trial of genocide suspect

ARUSHA, Tanzania — The first trial of a suspect in the genocide of thousands of people in Rwanda was delayed for a month Friday after both the defense and prosecution said they were not prepared to start.

The trial of Jean-Paul Akayesu, a Hutu village mayor, was postponed until Oct. 31, said Judge Yakov Arakchiev Ostrovsky.

Akayesu is charged with genocide, murder and torture in the 1994 massacre of 2,000 people in Taba, where he was mayor when the country's president was killed in mysterious plane crash on April 6, 1994. Akayesu, 43, has pleaded innocent to the charges.

Akayesu's trial is the first in connection with the 90 days of state-sponsored massacres in which at least 500,000 people, mostly minority Tutsis, were killed.

China, Britain smooth way for transfer

HONG KONG — Putting a protracted wrangle behind them, Britain and China signed an agreement Friday promising a "solemn and dignified" ceremony to return Hong Kong to China and end 156 years of British colonial rule.

The deal comes amid an apparent warming of British-Chinese relations after three years of acrimony over how much democracy Hong Kong should have under Chinese sovereignty.

For nearly a year, the two sides have disagreed over what form Britain's formal farewell should take.

China reportedly had sought to downgrade Britain's role and deny it a glorious finale to empire.

Britain threatened at one stage that each side would have its own event, with no joint ceremony.

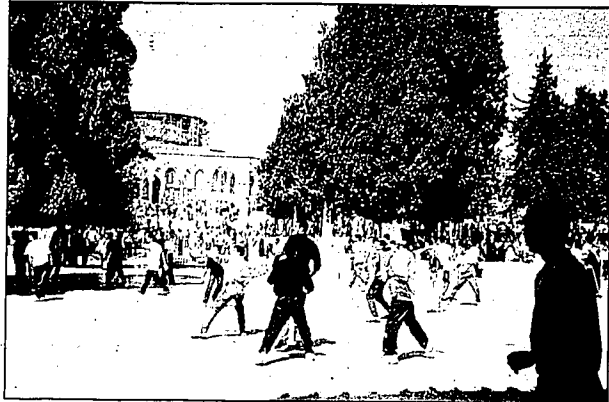
Pope, ailing Chicago cardinal meet

ROME — Pope John Paul II met Friday with ailing Cardinal Joseph Bernardini, who says doctors have given him a year to live because of pancreatic cancer.

The 68-year-old Chicago archbishop, in Rome on a private visit, said he hoped to return in November to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the pope's ordination as a priest.

No other details were given of the meeting, announced in the Vatican's daily bulletin of papal audiences.

Compiled from wire reports



Palestinians toss stones during a confrontation with Israeli police during the traditional Friday prayer at Al Aqsa Mosque Friday in Jerusalem.

Israeli-Palestinian clashes turn deadly at holy site

Opening of archaeological tunnel spurs violence

Knight-Ridder News Service

JERUSALEM — As world leaders pleaded for restraint, clashes between Palestinians and Israelis raged into the fourth day Friday, peaking in a fatal clash at Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque after Friday prayers.

The confrontations killed six Palestinians and two Israelis, raising the death toll this week to 53 Palestinians and 14 Israelis. The protests also spread across the border within Israel to Nazareth, where Israeli Arab citizens clashed with police.

While the violence Friday was much less severe than Thursday, it spread to the grounds of the Al Aqsa mosque, the third-holiest site in Islam. The grounds became a battlefield between Israeli soldiers and stone-throwing protesters after Friday prayers.

Three Muslim worshippers were killed. At least 100 Palestinians and 20 Israelis were reportedly injured.

Nor did the two sides seem to move any closer to reviving the faltering peace process.

At a press conference Friday,

"This was a deliberate decision."

— Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, on recent violence

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu remained defiant. Flanked by top military and security officials, he held Palestinian President Yasser Arafat responsible for inciting the violence, accusing him of "a cynical attempt to manipulate the tunnel issue."

"This wasn't a spontaneous combustion," Netanyahu said. "This was a deliberate decision."

"I won't justify and don't regret the opening of the tunnel," Netanyahu added. "It expresses our sovereignty, our history."

In a message aimed at Arafat, he said: "Our hand is stretched to you in peace, but we will not agree that during negotiations there will be a war option too. ...

We demand the Palestinian Authority ... stop the violence, stop the incitement ... calm spirits and return to the negotiations. We are ready to continue this process."

In a bid to end the fighting, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher planned to meet the foreign ministers of Egypt, Israel and Syria in New York, where the U.N. Security Council was debating the latest crisis.

Diplomatic sources in Washington reported Netanyahu rebuffed an appeal from Christopher to defuse the conflict by closing a newly opened archaeological tunnel adjacent to the Al Aqsa mosque. When Israel opened that passage for tourists Monday night, it outraged Palestinians, igniting their frustration over Israel's delays in implementing some terms of the peace treaty.

In fact, the tunnel was sealed Friday, but Israeli officials said the move was a temporary security measure and the passage would reopen Monday. They said the tunnel would close routinely on weekends.

Afghans fall under Islamic law

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — An ex-president's bloated body still dangled from a nose outside the palace, but shops re-opened and people walked the sunny streets Friday as victorious Islamic forces moved swiftly to establish control over Kabul.

Exhausted by years of rocket attacks and street battles, some Afghans were cheered by the end of fighting. Others worried over the prospect of strict Islamic rule, including restrictions on women and harsh criminal penalties like those imposed by Taliban forces in other parts of the country they rule.

"I just want the fighting to stop. Right now I don't care what they make me wear," said Najan, a teacher wearing a flowing black chador that covered her from head to foot. She was one of only a few women who ventured outdoors after Kabul fell to the rebels. Like most Afghans, she uses only one name.

Outside the presidential palace, hundreds of people hurled abuse at the corpse of Najibullah dangling from a 20-foot cement platform where a policeman would, in quieter days, have stood to direct traffic.

Overnight, Taliban forces swept in from all directions, claiming a 15-day march that began with the capture of the eastern city of Jalalabad. They met little resistance from government troops.

Most officers and government troops abandoned the city under cover of darkness. Thousands of civilians and foreign aid workers fled before nightfall Thursday. The whereabouts of President Burhanuddin Rabbani and his top commander, Ahmed Shah Massoud, were not known.

Government forces were planning a counterattack, the Afghan ambassador to Delhi, Masood Khalili, said in New Delhi, calling for the retreat a tactical move.

In Washington, the State Department called on the new authorities in Kabul to restore order and to form a representative interim government to begin the process of reconciliation.

U.S. officials noted that Afghanistan under Taliban leadership is unlikely to become the sort of outpost of Islamic fundamentalism like Iran because the Afghan rebels follow a different brand of Islam.

Ledge collapses, killing onlookers

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Nine onlookers were killed when a limestone ledge weakened by rain collapsed on top of a group of schoolchildren, teachers and parents Friday as they watched an Australian surfing event.

Four adults and five children aged 11 to 13 died, police said. Rescuers at Cowaramup, a coastal village about 100 miles southwest of Perth, used earth-moving equipment to recover the bodies and help save a man and a girl buried by the rubble. Both were hospitalized with minor injuries.

Police estimated three tons of rock and sand fell on the group. Acting deputy Police Commissioner Bruce Brennan said heavy rain likely caused the cliff ledge to collapse.

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Thank You!

Brain Blast: Twin Falls
ruined Burley High's
football homecoming
Friday night.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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Sports B6-9
Comics B10

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Saturday, September 28, 1996

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

District Judge approves change of venue

RUPERT - The murder trials of Kody Butcher and Jesus Diaz were officially moved to Ada County on Friday.

Without a hearing, 5th District Judge William Hart signed the change of venue supported by both defense attorneys and prosecutors on Friday morning.

During discussion in the judge's chambers, prosecutors also withdrew their motion to consolidate the cases of Butcher and Diaz. Both men are charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Blake Morgan Jr.

Evidence presented in a preliminary hearing paints Butcher as the man who pulled the trigger, and describes Diaz as a willing accomplice.

The separate trials against the two men will be held in a Boise-area courtroom sometime in the spring. Trial dates have not been set.

Craig-Minnick debate will air on Public Television

BOISE - The Idaho U.S. Senate debate will air at 8 p.m. Sunday on Idaho Public Television, channel 13 in Twin Falls. The debate will include incumbent Republican Sen. Larry Craig, Democrat Walter Minnick of Boise, Independent candidate Mary Charbonneau of Chubbuck and Natural Law Party candidate Susan Vegors of Coeur d'Alene.

Craig, who served four terms in the U.S. House, is seeking his second term in the Senate. Minnick, former CEO of wood-products company Trus Joist International, is making his first run for election.

Charbonneau, nominated for Congress in Massachusetts, is making her first run at an Idaho seat. She is self-employed in sales and distribution.

Vegors, a political newcomer, graduated from Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, which was created by one-time Beatles guru Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Student relationship program will be offered in Gooding

GOODING - A special program will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Gooding High School Multipurpose Room. Jerry Cornath will present an informative, motivational program dealing with student relationships.

Also, school will be released at noon that day for teachers and other staff members can attend an afternoon presentation.

For additional information, call the Gooding School District office at 934-4321.

Young Republicans to meet in Twin Falls Monday

TWIN FALLS - Republicans ages 16 to 25 are welcome to a strategy meeting of the Magic Valley Area Young Republicans at 6 p.m. Monday.

Members at the meeting - at Twin Falls GOP headquarters at 304 2nd Ave. E., across from City Hall - will discuss campaign activities leading up to the election. For more information, call Melissa at 735-1997.

Merger talks dropped between Pegasus, Dayton

SPOKANE, Wash. - Merger talks between Pegasus Gold Inc., which has the Black Pine Mine near Burley, and Dayton Mining Corp. have been dropped, the companies said Friday.

"Although we have great respect for Pegasus, it became obvious following the final-detail review that this transaction was not in the best interest of Dayton," said Wayne D. McClay, chairman and CEO of Vancouver, British Columbia-based Dayton.

"We will continue to be committed to pursuing our international growth strategy," said Werner G. Neennecker, president and chief executive of Spokane-based Pegasus.

Traffic stop results in drug search, seizure, arrest

BURLEY - A traffic stop Thursday resulted in a drug search and seizure, and the arrest of a Burley man.

Codee J. Marston, 18, was arrested and charged with possession of narcotics. According to a police report, Marston admitted to Cassia County sheriff's Deputy Tony White that four plastic baggies filled with a yellow powder substance found in a car were his.

The substance tested positive for methamphetamine, the report said.

White found the baggies tucked between seat cushions of the car. He also found needles and a loaded 9 mm pistol in the car, the report said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

School flap may resurface in House race

By Karen Tokkinnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Republican Ron Black, seeking re-election to the Idaho House of Representatives, may be haunted during this election by his criticism last year of Morningside Elementary School.

"I know very few Morningside parents that feel that he's going to see another term," said Larry Roper, former president of Morningside's parent-teacher organization. "To be honest with you, they'd probably vote for Bart Simpson to make sure he didn't win."

In February 1995, Black said constituents told him that the school may have kept low-performing students from taking standardized tests in order to avoid artificially high results. Black said he was reluctant to name Morningside as a local school of ex-

cellence - despite its national "Blue Ribbon" status - until those allegations were cleared up.

This fall, he faces an election battle against Twin Falls hairdresser Jeanne Meyer, the former chairwoman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Party. The two are running in legislative District 23, which includes Hansen, Hollister, Kimberly and portions of Twin Falls.

Meyer said the issue may well work against Black, because people she's met on the campaign trail still remember it clearly.

"When little kids get criticized for a school they take pride in, then I think that's hitting below the belt," Meyer said.

Black said he realizes the turmoil over Morningside's test scores upset parents, students and teachers. But he has been doing his best to repair relations, he said,

by touring all the schools in the Twin Falls School District, talking to principals and teachers and observing classrooms.

"I'm trying to use it as a learning experience," said Black, chairman of the House Education Committee. "Painful, but a learning experience. We learn from our mistakes. ... I think all of us expressed a desire to work together. I have to build on that base. I can't dwell in the past."

Last November, he and Rep. Mark Stubbs, also of Twin Falls, took a three-day tour of all the district schools, said Superintendent Terrell Donich. It was the first time Donich had given them such a tour.

"Over the last couple of years, Mr. Black has made some attempts to see personally more of what goes on in the schools than he did in his first couple of years in office," Donich said.

Black's candidacy isn't necessarily at

the forefront of conversation at Morningside.

Issues such as the One Percent Initiative and the reworking of state education rules are attracting more attention, said Morningside Principal Dennis Sonius.

And a Morningside parent, initially upset with Black, said it wouldn't influence his vote.

"Mr. Black? I'm sure made statements that he felt were valid and important for the public to be aware of," said Chad Hafer, now a School Board member.

Roper, who will support Meyer, said only a public apology and admission of Morningside's excellence will save Black.

"The general attitude of most parents I talked to, their general opinion was this man had better look for a job because he's not going back to Boise," Roper said.



Castleford tutor Silvia Castro Graybeal teaches reading to a group of students, from left, Omar Trejo, Mireya Rodriguez, Alex Hines and Janelle Phillips.

Castleford tutor encourages students

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - When Silvia Castro Graybeal, an exchange student from Mexico City, first enrolled in the Castleford School District, it was to learn the English language. Now she teaches it.

Graybeal, who came to America as a guest of Calvin and Lola Graybeal, graduated with honors. Her return trip a few years later would not be as a guest - but as the wife of their son, Don.

Now a mother of three boys, she works in the school as a tutor for language, math, reading, science and social studies. "I don't know what we'd do without her," said Kelly Murphy, superintendent of Castleford schools.

Silvia Graybeal feels she plays a valuable role in education. She doesn't pamper the migrant student who speaks little or no English, but rather, she encourages the child to learn the new language as quickly and completely as possible, she said.

"I think that bilingual education (teaching children in their first language) can hold a child back," Graybeal said.

But that's not to say that she puts the first language aside. On the contrary - a first language provides the tools to learn a second. But to learn a new language, "you need to use it," she said.

She encourages her students to stay in school, to get an education. Often, the parents of migrant students don't have a good educational background, and the older students feel they must put work before education to help support their families.

And although Graybeal understands the reasoning, she feels that it is wrong. "So I do all I can to convince them to stay in school," Graybeal said, "and I think sometimes I make a difference."

She also contends strongly that everyone - not just migrant students - should strive to learn a second language.

"And it doesn't have to be Spanish," she said. Learning a new language will help make people more patient with one

another, she said. When people begin learning a new language, it allows them not only to hear the rhythm of the words, but to step into the speaker's shoes.

Graybeal feels that even a better understanding of geography can be of help in appreciating cultural differences.

"It opens up the world," she said. School isn't the only place she makes a difference. The community also benefits from Graybeal's ability to speak two languages. She interprets sermons at her local church, translates for doctors and lawyers, explains court and immigration papers and helps with special census.

And she still finds time to coach a soccer team.

Born in the Mexican capital, Graybeal studied accounting at the University La Salle in Mexico for two years, and she worked in the family retail/wholesale business in Mexico. She studied some at the College of Southern Idaho and hopes to earn a degree in education when her sons - now ages 6, 11 and 13 - are older.

Sugar beet storage experiment could result in money savings

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - About 100 sacks full of sugar beets are spending this winter needed as part of an experiment.

The goal is to determine if sugar beets can be stored in a climate-controlled atmosphere that will slow decomposition, saving money both for the farmer and the sugar refining company.

If the experiment works it could save millions of dollars a year, and that could have a direct effect on plans to buy out Amalgamated Sugar Co. and form a grower-owned cooperative, said Heworth, a Cassia County farmer.

Although the financing of the buyout hasn't been finalized, it will probably take the co-op seven years to pay off their \$86 million portion of the transaction.

The sale price of the company's assets is set at \$266 million, give or take \$15 million depending on profits. The remaining \$180 million will be financed through another loan and paid off over 12 years.

An advocate of the buyout, Heworth said it's critical for the co-op to show profit during its first few years in business.

"If we bleed in those first couple years, it will be tough to make a go of it," he said.



Cassia County farmer Ron Heworth places an experimental sack of sugar beets on a conveyor that will carry the beets into his spoil cellar as part of a storage experiment.

A better method of sugar beet storage could eliminate the need to harvest early sugar beets, enabling the factory to run a longer, less hurried processing campaign and eliminate many of the costs associated with hauling sugar beets from the Mini-Cassia area to other factories, he said.

Sugar is lost as beets are stored in outdoor piles. Every day, a ton of beets is likely to lose a quarter pound to a half-pound of its sugar, said Del Traveller, manager of agricultural services for Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Harvest of early sugar beets starts during the first two weeks of November on normal years, or about a month before beets have completely matured.

Bringing in the early beets lets Amalgamated's four factories start processing sooner and finish the processing campaign before temperatures warm up in the spring and accelerate the rotting of the beets in the large outdoor piles.

The processing campaign begins in mid-September and usually ends in late February.

"Early harvest means a \$250 per acre shortfall for the farmer and the grower is lower on tonnage and lower on sugar content with the early beets," he said.

About 29,000 acres of early sugar beets will be harvested this year. At a \$250 per acre shortfall the overall loss will be \$7.25 million, this year, he said.

Mini-Cassia growers raise more beets than Amalgamated's Paul plant can process. Therefore, beets are transported to other processing plants, and that costs up to \$8 more per ton than simply transporting from an area beet dump to the Paul plant, he said.

About 750,000 tons of beets will be transported out of the Mini-Cassia area to a factory in Nampa this year, at a cost of about \$6 million.

"We hope to be able to store beets long enough to keep the factory running clear through May or June if we need to," Heworth said.

The challenge in storing beets is to slow down respiration - the process that robs live beet plants of their stored

Twin Falls man gets 5-10 years

By Jennifer Buchh
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A man Twin Falls prosecutor will be charged with murder for a double homicide there was sentenced Friday in Burley to at least five and up to 10 years in prison for stabbing a newspaper carrier in a separate case.



Eric Thomas Ferrer

Eric Thomas Ferrer, 19, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to aggravated battery. In exchange for the guilty plea, prosecutors dropped an additional charge brought against him for using a knife to commit the offense against the carrier. Each charge carried a maximum penalty of up to 15 years. Originally, Ferrer had been charged with attempted murder.

Twin Falls County prosecutors plan to charge Ferrer with murder for the double murder of Walter Jesse Ellison and Jafrá Sumaya, both 19, of Twin Falls. They were found shot to death in Sumaya's Twin Falls apartment in March.

Ferrer evidently became enraged at Ellison when Ellison boasted about belonging to two California gangs, according to police.

In April, Twin Falls County prosecutors dropped the first-degree murder charges against Ferrer to have more time to build a case, but they have yet to refill the charges.

"We anticipate filing the charges as soon as possible," Deputy Prosecutor John Lohspeich said Friday.

On March 27, Ferrer, 19, days before the murders, Derek Coltrin, a Times-News carrier, was stabbed while on an early-morning paper route. Coltrin had been sitting in his uncle's vehicle when Ferrer reached through the car window and grabbed him in the face and right shoulder.

Fifth District Judge George Graena Jr. handed down Ferrer's prison sentence.

Please see MAN, Page B3

Please see MAN, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Retired Boise Catholic bishop in serious condition in Montana

BOISE (AP) — Retired Bishop Sylvester Treinen, former head of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise, is in serious condition at a Missoula, Mont. hospital,

suffering from double pneumonia. "He is on oxygen and antibiotics," said Monsignor Dennis Falk, vicar general of the

Diocese. "Progress is very, very slow." Doctors at St. Patrick Hospital moved Treinen into intensive care Thursday.

DEATH NOTICES

Anne M. Newirth
BURL — Anne M. Newirth, 82, of Burl, died Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1996, at her home.
At her request, no services are planned. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

John Glenn
BURL — John Glenn, 73, of Burl, died Friday, Sept. 27, 1996, at the home of his daughter in Sandy, Utah.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burl.

Clara L. Sanders
HANSEN — Clara Leona Sanders, 76, of Hansen, died Friday, Sept. 27, 1996, at the Gooding Rehabilitation Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

David Will
JEROME — David Will, 82, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 1996, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Thomas Thompson officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

SERVICES

Joseph John Simpson Jr., of Rupert, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ira Lyle Hupfer, of Fairfield, 11 a.m. today, American Legion Hall, Fairfield, with graveside services to follow at the Mountain View Cemetery, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Raeola Darrington King, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Everett Kenneth Pool, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Emma R. Hanson, of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Ernest R. Mullins, of Mountain Home, 1:30 p.m. today, Hagerman LDS Church, (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Herbert Buchholz of Twin Falls.

Released
Stacy Davis and Shawna Baltazor, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Blanca Chaires, Evangelina Mascorro, Bill Matthews and Sherrilyn Armstrong, all of Burley, and Afion May of Paul.

Released
Sherrilyn Armstrong, Kathy Knight and Stacy McCoy, all of Burley; Darly Hudson of Heyburn; Melanie Newbern of Twin Falls; Lula Oldham of

Oakley, and Jennifer VanNattan of Declo.

Births
A baby was born to Sherrilyn Armstrong of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi May of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Lisbeth Skollingsberg, Shirley Boren, Kelly Herrera, Caroline Schuch, Angelica Cordova and baby boy and Kyres Pedraza, all of Rupert.

Released
Shirley Boren and Austin Harrison, both of Rupert; John Carlisle of Heyburn; Marianita Herrera of Paul, and Sonia Munuz and baby girl of Burley.

Birth
A son was born to Miguel and Angelica Cordova of Rupert.

Challenger accuses Crapo of voting against Hispanics

BOISE (AP) — Democratic challenger John Seidl used the Idaho Hispanic Issues Training Conference as a backdrop to accuse U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo of voting against the interests of the state's largest minority.
"We need to make sure that we are equally representing everyone, in Idaho and making sure everyone in Idaho's voice is heard," Seidl said at a news conference Friday.
But Crapo spokeswoman Susan Wheeler said Seidl's charges against the two-term Republican were off the mark.
Seidl, a Boise contractor, said Crapo was unjust to Hispanics by opposing increases in the

minimum wage and supporting designation of English as the nation's official language, and because of his attacks on children and education.
"If you look at anything he has done the Hispanic community should be turned away from him," Seidl said. "I think my positions are more in line with theirs."
Wheeler, however, said Crapo's positions are broad-based.
The minimum wage increase, for instance, affects only about 3 percent of workers "and Mike has always been supportive of efforts to make sure all workers take home more pay," she said.

As a result, he has supported measures such as tax incentives for small businesses.
Crapo also believes "it's important that we recognize that English is the common language in our country, and he is certain things be provided in other languages," Wheeler said.
The bill he supported "didn't preempt any state laws that allow for multilingual ballots and those kinds of things," she said.
As for Seidl's allegations on children and education, Wheeler said Crapo has supported increases in Head Start funding and a per-child income tax credit to benefit families.

Jerome County commissioners approve \$5.3 million budget

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-Town correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners have approved a \$5.3 million budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year, up \$148,000 from last year.
The budget changed because last year's salary survey was done according to Commissioner Roy Prescott. Property evaluations went up, and new growth and new businesses moved into the area.
The state's 3 percent cap on budget increases let the county's total budget go up \$148,000.
Most of the increase was for salaries and employee benefits. All county employees received a 2.5 percent salary increase. Then

the county allowed department heads and clerical officials an additional 5 percent to use for merit increases.
The county's salaries were not the lowest in the state, but the county wanted to stay competitive so good employees would stay, officials said.
The planning and zoning budget shows a decrease of \$53,374, but the decrease is only on paper, because the planning and zoning department was split away from the building department.
The juvenile budget is down \$16,099. Last year, there were two full-time juvenile probation officers. The county trimmed back one full-time officer and hired two part-time officers at a considerable savings.

The airport shows a budget increase of \$12,000, mostly because the airport has started selling airplane fuel. The county's original estimates of fuel sales fell short. This increase reflects the adjustment. The fuel sales allow the county to make a little money.
The fair is down by \$47,153. Two years ago, the fair board was given the task of becoming self-supporting. The fair with a new manager, hasn't become self-sufficient yet but has trimmed its budget.
The ambulance budget reflects that the Jerome County Ambulance Service is self-supporting. The only county money being spent on the ambulance service is to build the new emergency medical services building.

FOR THE RECORD

Gooding County
GOODING — Recent activity in Gooding County 5th District Court included:
Felony arraignments:
Israel Flores, 15, Cassia County Jail, charged as an adult on charges of robbery, burglary and an enhancement, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1.
Rafael Soto, 14, Cassia County Jail, charged as an adult on charges of aiding and abetting robbery, aiding and abetting burglary, and an enhancement, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1.
Claudio Martin, 15, Cassia County Jail, charged as an adult on charges of robbery, burglary and an enhancement, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1.
Drunk-driving arraignments:
Miguel Sanchez, 28, 2368 South 1600 East, Gooding, \$500 bond posted.
Custavo Flores-Quinnana, 19, P.O. Box 1301, Sun Valley, \$500 bond posted.
John L. Hodges, 29, 1358 South 2000 East, Gooding, arraignment continued until Oct. 7.
Divorces filed:
Denise Anne Wright v. John Leo Wright.
Kim L. Anderson v. Wayne R. Anderson.
Lori A. Soto v. Juan L. Soto.
Michael David Tranel v. Lana Lynn Tranel.
Other civil lawsuits filed:
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare v. Robert Nutsch, seeking judgment for child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.

Fernando G. Rosales, 31, 1005 North Buchanan, Jerome, \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, court costs, \$50 public defender fee, 50 days in county jail, 50 suspended, one year unsupervised probation.
Miles Stewart, 37, 1275 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, \$750 fine, \$300 suspended, court costs, 180 days in county jail, 178 suspended, one year supervised probation, 180-day license suspension.
Divorces filed:
Raenele C. Giese v. John L. Giese.
Elisabet G. Hurtado v. Efrain Hurtado.
Other civil lawsuits filed:
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services v. Paul Tillman and Roland Tillman, seeking judgment for child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.
Michael Coleman Savage v. Joe Pacheco, requesting \$3,577.74 breach of contract, attorney's fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Hill and Kristine Hill vs. Arthur Nunes and Connie Nunes, requesting to dissolve partnership, money judgment, attorney's fees and costs.
State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare vs. Clifford A. Cook, seeking judgment for child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.
Henry W. Hergesell vs. Kaelene Morgan, unlawful detainer and eviction.

Lincoln County
SHOSHONE — Recent activity in Lincoln County 5th District Court included:
Drunk-driving arraignments:
Steven Roy Hammond, address unknown.
Divorces filed:
Nancy Ann Niwa v. Glenn Niwa.
Minidoka County
RUPERT — Recent activity in the Minidoka County 5th District Court included:
Felony acquittal:
Delia Juarez Artega, 39, 618 S. Third St., Rupert, aggravated battery.
Felony dismissed:
Raymond Leo Douthit, 62, Wayside Trailer Court, Rupert, rape.

Jerome County
JEROME — Recent activity in Jerome County 5th District Court included:
Drunk-driving sentences:
Gary Lee Luper, 42, 3165 South 2300 East, Jerome, \$750 fine, \$500 suspended, court costs, 180 days in county jail, 160 suspended, two years supervised probation, 180-day license suspension.
Antonio Lopez, 25, P.O. Box 82, Murtugah, \$750 fine, \$450 suspended, court costs, \$50 public defender fee, 180 days in county jail, 180 suspended, two years unsupervised probation, 180-day license suspension.

Utah senators angry over lack of identity

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Still incensed over President Clinton's declaration of a national monument in southern Utah, senators got angrier still when a White House official dodged identifying those same up with the idea.
Kathleen McGinty, chairwoman and only member of Clinton's Council on Environmental Quality, reacted a verbal whirlwind when she failed to name the originators of the 1.7 million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument strategy.
Members of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee — with a guest appearance by non-member Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah — on Thursday charged that someone at the White House must have decided to deceive Republicans to keep the monument's creation a surprise.
Bennett noted that he may try to eliminate or radically restructure the monument next year.

At the least, he hopes to make sure the coal-rich site isn't turned into a giant wilderness area.
Bennett, despite not being a member of the committee, led the attack. And while other senators were limited to five minutes of questioning, Republicans apparently didn't start the clock for Bennett as he complained and questioned McGinty.
"Someone made a final recommendation to the president: 'We do it in this way, we deliberately make sure that the press doesn't know, we instruct the secretary of interior to mislead the Utah senators by calling them on Saturday night (before Wednesday announcement) that no decision has been made, we instruct them to mislead the Congressman in whose district this monument lies.'"
Bennett noted that the lone Democrat on the Utah delegation, Bill Orrton, had been assured by the interior secretary that a monument

announcement was not imminent.
"If that's the case, I want to know what the definition of imminent is in this administration when something happens in less than a week," Bennett said.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Mildred Lawrence
Mildred Ashton Lawrence, 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 1996, at her home.
She was born Feb. 4, 1915, in Twin Falls, to Robert Lee and Nellie Woodhead Ashton. Mildred lived most of her life in Twin Falls, except for 10 years on a farm east of Hansen. She lived for a brief time, when a small child, in Salt Lake City, Utah. She attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating with the class of 1933. Mildred married Barbara (Barbie) Lee Lawrence of Honolulu, Hawaii, a stepdaughter, Linda Kay Jones of Boise; three grandchildren, Kara Kawamoto of Portland, Ore.; Cade Kawamoto of Twin Falls and Casoy Kettler of Honolulu, Hawaii; a step grandson, Jason John Jones of Boise; and by several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and two sisters, one of whom died in infancy.
A memorial graveside service for Mildred Lawrence will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, 1996, at Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

GOODING

Helen H. Bradshaw
GOODING — Helen H. Bradshaw, 94, Gooding resident and formerly of Wendell and Mesa, Ariz., died Thursday, Sept. 26, 1996, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.
Helen was born on Aug. 7, 1902, in Cairo, Ill., the daughter of Elmer and Grace Smith. She was raised and educated in Memphis, Tenn. Helen married Clarence L. Hayward on Aug. 14, 1934, in Brooklyn, N.Y. He preceded her in death on Jan. 7, 1984. Helen later married R. D. Bradshaw on May 2, 1969, in Tucson, Ariz. He preceded her in death on Jan. 7, 1980.
Helen was a member of the Wendell Presbyterian Church and a member of Arizona Chapter #2, Order of Eastern Star in Tucson, Ariz.
Helen is survived by two stepsons, Ken (Paul) Bradshaw of Gooding and D.B. "Buzz" (Myrtle) Bradshaw of Kelowna; one daughter, Edith (Gordon) Hansel of Plainfield, N.J.; five step grandchildren; 10 step great-grandchildren; and eight step great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, 1996, at the Wendell Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Mark Cox officiating. Family and friends may call from 7 p.m. Sunday at Helene's Gooding Chapel and from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday at the church.
Burial will be held on a later date at the South Lawn Memorial Park in Tucson, Ariz., with arrangements under the direction of Adair Funeral Home.
Dennis Paul Lage
Dennis Paul Lage, 36, formerly of Gooding and Wendell, went home to be with his Lord and Saviour on Sept. 25, 1996. He died at the Fresno Community Hospital in Fresno, Calif., following a sudden illness.
Dennis was born April 20, 1960, in Gooding, to Gladys M. Moore and Betty Shindoldgecker. He attended school in Wendell. He

HAILEY

went to Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College in San Dimas, Calif., majoring in music and youth ministries. Dennis married April Lynn Muira in Honolulu, Hawaii, on July 17, 1992. They were later divorced.
Dennis is survived by his two sons, Christopher and Marcus Lage of Irvine, Calif.; brothers, Darrell Lee and wife, Denise Lage of Jerome, Randy Dean Money of Soledad, Calif., his twin brother, Daniel Earl and wife, Dawn Lage of Hailey, and Timothy Vincent and wife, Jeanne Lage of Huntington Beach, Calif.; sisters, Karen and husband, Tim Woods of Boise, Wazge and husband, Mark Werson of Carson City, Nev., and Pati and husband, Sean McGee of Malibu, Calif.; mother, Betty Lage and stepfather, Herbert Lage, maternal grandparents, Dick and Leora Shindoldgecker of Wendell; paternal grandparents, Claude L. Money Sr. of Thomasville, N.C., and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins who loved him dearly.
He was preceded in death by his father, Dennis. He is also survived by many friends who loved him and will all miss his smiles and joyful spirit.
Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday at Stephens and Boon Chapel, 202 N. Teisman in Fresno. A walk service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, and the funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

HAILEY

Texie Rush Brown
HAILEY — Texie Rush Brown died Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1996, in San Jose, Calif., where she moved in November of 1994 from Boise.
Texie was born Sept. 9, 1913. She was raised in Paul but lived most of her life in Hailey. She was a retired school teacher who taught in Bellevue, Shoshone and Ketchum for many years.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Wayne Brown, and daughter, Lila. Survivors include her daughter, Lois Brown and Allen Brown, both of San Jose, Calif.
The family suggests memorials to the March of Dimes.

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IT'S HOMECOMING TIME IN BURLEY



Above, The Burley High School Future Farmers of America chapter joins in Friday's homecoming parade. This year's homecoming theme is 'Welcome to the Jungle.'



At left, Melissa Handy, center, was crowned Burley High School's homecoming queen during a ceremony Friday at the school. At left is first attendant Kimberly Whitting, and the second attendant is Sommers Hunt.

TWA jet lands when engine fails; no injuries

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — A TWA jet made an emergency landing here with 112 people aboard Friday morning when one of the engines on the McDonnell-Douglas MD-80 failed.

Airport and city fire trucks scrambled to the scene but the plane landed safely at Walker Field. There were no injuries.

"Everybody applauded when we landed ... the crew was very professional," said passenger Bill Gavin of Cincinnati.

The plane was flying from Reno, Nev. to St. Louis when it developed engine problems over Bryce Canyon, Utah. Passenger Lori Anne Kendrick of Reno said she heard a popping sound.

"My hands got clammy and sweaty," she said. "I started jabbering" at the passenger in the next seat.

"The wings wavered for a few minutes," Gavin said. "It was all scary because we didn't know what would happen."

The pilot said he had practiced for this kind of landing in a simulator.

"The crew was very attentive to what was going on. They were very nice and reassuring," Kendrick said.

Michelle Brown of Reno said, "I started praying, and several others did, too."

TWA arranged meals for the passengers and was trying to get them to their destination Friday afternoon.

Bonner schools must cut funds

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Bonner County School District has declared a financial emergency, saying state funding cutbacks will devastate educational programs.

Trustees voted unanimously during the past week to declare the emergency and will look for places to slash \$420,000 from an already bare-bones budget.

"I don't think the school board is overreacting with this," board member Willard Omsun said. "We don't have places to make those cuts."

"In my opinion, we are not meeting the acceptable minimums for education now and this will force us to go below that."

The district is trying to deal with Gov. Phil Batt's 2.5-percent across-the-board cut in state spending for the budget year that began July 1. The order holds back about \$17 million originally appropriated for public schools.

The Legislature could restore the money when it convenes in January, but Bonner County school officials are not counting on it.

Fox said she would notify each district how much they could seek through an emergency levy to make up the difference.

Bonner County School District patrons have rejected three levy requests this year, even though the district desperately needed the money to repair schools and buy buses and textbooks.

The school board said its emergency declaration was a way to tell residents and Batt that the cuts were unacceptable. Omsun called them "barbaric," and phoned the state Department of Education for advice on how to shut down a school district.

"They laughed, but I said I was serious," he said. "We can't keep a district running like this."

If need be, Omsun said he would encourage patrons to sue the district for not meeting minimum state and federal guidelines for education. The state then could be sued, he said, for not properly funding education in the Sandpoint area.

"To me, the declaration is the first step leading down the road to suing the state or having the state take over the district," he said.

A committee is being formed to decide where the district can cut the \$420,000. Hawkins said she doubted any employees would be laid off.

The district's financial woes already have prompted Superintendent Max Harroll to search for a job elsewhere. He is a finalist for superintendent's position in Casper, Wyo.

Many groups concerned about changes in Medicaid system

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Changes are coming to Idaho's Medicaid program and a lot of groups are anxious about what's coming.

The Governor's Medicaid Reform Advisory Council met in Idaho Falls Thursday, another in a statewide series on a preliminary plan to change Medicaid's direction.

"Our job is to ensure tax payers that their funds are being used as prudently as possible ... and to see that those who really need help get it," said council member Ray Rigby, Rexburg.

"People have been forced to take all the program offers or nothing. We want people to get only what they need and not waste dollars."

Of concern to many mental health care providers was the council's recommendation to change managed care. Currently, each case is handled on an individual basis. Someone on the Idaho mental health staff acts as a gate keeper, authorizing a patient to get help, said Theo Murdock, welfare policy program specialist for Health and Welfare. The recipient is allowed to choose the care provider.

"We already have a good system. Don't trade it in for a pig in a poke," said Joe Keels, a representative of Transitions Inc.

Under the recommended change, Medicaid would assign groups of clients to a provider, who would be paid a flat fee for

care. The provider would decide how much service each client got and would be responsible for all elements of the clients' recovery.

"The state would pay a set dollar amount per person, per capita. The provider would assume all treatment responsibility for that group of people," Murdock said. "It's a profit or loss situation for them. It just depends on how well they do their job."

Although providers in Idaho Falls are not in favor of the change, other areas of the state seem eager for the reform.

Another recommendation that drew concern was a proposal that would require patients to use over-the-counter drugs when available instead of prescription strength drugs.

Republicans don't want monuments

The Associated Press

Republican Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne have introduced legislation to ban the president from declaring any public land a national monument without public or congressional participation.

Last week, President Clinton used the 1906 Antiquities Act to designate 1.7 million acres of canyon lands in Utah a national monument to save the southern tier from coal mining.

"There is an established public process for management of public lands," Kempthorne said Friday. "This bill is designed to keep this administration from going around that process and shutting the public out. The people of Idaho and the West must be included in decisions about management of lands within their borders."

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 5.7 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 — let for development much of the land being singled out for protection under Clinton's monument, such as mineral exploration.

The Idaho measure would require full public participation with the National Environmental Protection Act, comply with the Endangered Species Act and require an act of Congress to create a monument.

"There must be public participation before public lands are designated a national monument," Craig said. "No one wants the president, acting alone, to unilaterally lock up enormous parts of any state. We certainly don't want that in the West."

Critics assault plan for fill along St. Joe

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A group of conservationists and sportsmen is trying to keep dump trucks from unloading rocks and dirt along the St. Joe River.

A letter signed by members of 18 groups from Idaho, Montana and Washington was sent to Panhandle National Forests Supervisor Dave Wright during the past week protesting the decision to allow fill to be dumped onto the river's flood plain.

The roadwork is proposed by Shoshone County, which is trying to open the St. Joe River Road. The road has been impassable since a giant February landslide buried it.

The county's plan is to dump 55,000 cubic yards of fill material into the flood plain in order to reroute the two-lane road around the slide debris, closer to the river.

The Forest Service approved a request to widen the road's right of way so the work could be done, and the county now is waiting for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

to approve a permit to put fill in the wetland area below the slide.

Critics including the Idaho Conservation League, Trout Unlimited and the Sierra Club fear that the work will damage world-class fishery and is protected by the national Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Doug Fagerness of the Federation of Fly Fishermen said the plan would "increase siltation, which clogs the gravel for spawning trout."

Because roads and other development have compromised the quality of the river, Fagerness said, it might be easy to say the proposed road widening is not a big deal.

"At what point do you say, 'We're done compromising,'" he said.

Scott Brown of the Idaho Conservation League contends the Forest Service ignored federal environmental assessment requirements to speed up the approval process. The Forest Service denies the allegation.

Savings

Continued from B1

sugar, Traveller said. Respiration produces heat, and with fluctuating outdoor temperatures the process is accelerated.

In a potato cellar, temperature, air flow and humidity are precisely controlled, which should slow respiration and save sugar, he said.

Amalgamated is planning another storage experiment on an out-

door pile of beets. Large pipes will be placed under the pile to circulate air through the pile. A tarp also will cover the pile, and its temperature will be monitored throughout the winter, Traveller said.

In addition to the 100 25-pound sacks stored in Hepworth's cellar, another 100 sacks full of beets dug from the same field on the same day were taken to Amalgamated's

laboratory for analysis.

When Hepworth sells the cellar full of potatoes this spring, the full of beets will be picked out and taken to the lab where they will be analyzed to see how they compare to the others.

"First we have to prove the procedure works, then we can start making plans for more storage," Hepworth said.

Man

Continued from B1

the seriousness of the crime warranted straight prison time.

"I want to send the message that unprovoked crimes of violence will not be tolerated in the community," Granata said.

Granata also ordered Ferrier to pay nearly \$1,400 in restitution for Coltrin's medical costs.

Police say Coltrin's vehicle, weaving back and forth across Miller Avenue to make delivery stops, apparently had been in the same field and led to the violent act.

Coltrin's uncle Kraig Felt said he thinks Ferrier should have

been charged for attempted murder.

"He got off easy," Felt said.

Felt alleges Ferrier tried to cut Coltrin's throat. Ferrier stabbed Coltrin once in the face and swung a second time for the same area, but Coltrin shielded his face with his shoulder, Felt said.

"He's a real cool, calm assassin. He came up and talked to us like nothing was going on, and all of a sudden he started stabbing," he said.

Felt told *The Times-News* his nephew said he is happy with the sentence.

COMMUNITY HEALTH FAIR

Saturday, October 5, 1996 (7:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.)

MINICO HIGH SCHOOL GYM

FREE TESTING WILL BE OFFERED:

- Visual Acuity
- Hearing Screen
- Fluoride & Others
- Physician available to answer questions

BLOOD CHEMISTRY ANALYSIS: \$15.00

Persons should FAST for 14 hours (Nothing to eat or drink except water)

Screen Includes Tests for Diabetes, Nutrition, Cardiac Risk & Others (including complete cholesterol analysis)

PROSTATE SPECIFIC ANTIGEN (PSA): \$15.00

(Available same time as Blood Chemistry)

ADULT TETANUS BOOSTER \$10.00

ADULT FLU SHOTS: \$10.00 (Seniors \$7.00)

ANNUAL KIWANIS BREAKFAST AVAILABLE

WEST

Cleanup brings old stories to life

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Deaf men — or at least their tombstones — do tell tales.

Some were murdered, others came by covered wagon and died and one was the sole survivor of a Civil War raid.

These old stories are coming to light as volunteers working with the Santa Rosa Parks and Recreation Department clear away decades of brambles and bushes and right the toppled and broken stones in the city's nearly forgotten Rural Cemetery.

Some 5,000 bodies are buried in the old cemetery, including some of Santa Rosa's early residents.

Work reclaiming what had been an overgrown and long-neglected block of Santa Rosa history began in 1994 after a series of attacks by vandals. The city came up with \$5,000, and volunteers got to work.

Now, instead of smashed or cracked tombstones and monuments — some crushed by vandals using pickup trucks and others shattered in the 1906 earthquake — some 700 restored graves stand under the oaks that shade the 17.5-acre site. The cemetery contains about 3,000 tombstones or other grave markers. Others were stolen, destroyed or were made of wood that rotted away.

"Look at this monument right here," said Bill Montgomery, the city Parks and Recreation Department staffer heading the cleanup effort. He pointed at a towering granite obelisk marking the grave of Dr. A. B. Stuart, Santa Rosa's first (and possibly California's first) female doctor.

When Montgomery and other volunteers came upon the doctor's grave, the tip of the obelisk was broken off. A 14-ton crane was needed to lift and reunite the tip with its base, and volunteers used a special epoxy to glue the stone together, Montgomery said.

After the doctor's death in 1914, some of the children she helped deliver put flowers on a fountain built in her honor at the old Carnegie Library downtown,



Volunteers at the Santa Rosa Rural Cemetery Alan Pinney, left, and Larry Leathers work to upright some toppled tombstones nearly 100 years old in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Montgomery said.

"One of the children, now an elderly lady, told me about the ceremony herself," he said. "She even showed me a picture of herself taken at the memorial. There are all kinds of stories like that."

One story involves Sgt. T.M. Goodman, a Union Army officer during the Civil War. Goodman was the only survivor of an 1863 raid by notorious Confederate guerrilla leader "Bloody Bill" Anderson, who executed all of Goodman's troopers but let the sergeant live to deliver the news to his Union Army officers.

Once a grassy knoll on the farm of the Fulkerson family in the 1850s, what became the Rural Cemetery received its first known body in 1854, after the drowning death of a 31-year-old Fulkerson relative who had just arrived via wagon train in Oregon.

Over the years, Montgomery said, people brought their deceased loved ones to the cemetery, filling it with early Santa Rosa residents, many of whom gave their names — like the Farmers or the Hoens — to the city's streets. "But not everybody was famous," said Montgomery, stopping at the grave of Joe Wood, killed in the 1906 quake when a wall of Santa Rosa's Western Hotel caved in on him.

"He got off the train and stopped to spend the night — and he never left," Montgomery said.

Nearby are the graves of two newboys, George, 14, and Willie, 12, killed in the quake when they went to pick up papers at the Santa Rosa Press Democrat. Not far away lie the remains of Virginia and Robert Mills, killed in a murder-suicide in 1921.

"The guy who killed them is buried here somewhere, too," Montgomery said.

The cemetery once held a tree, where in 1920 a vigilante mob from Healdsburg hung three men after they killed a Healdsburg

lawman and a San Francisco cop. "So many people came by to chip off souvenirs, the city got embarrassed and cut it down," Montgomery said.

Volunteers say that working in the cemetery brings a unique sense of fulfillment.

"I took a walk in the cemetery and saw how messed up it was and decided, on my own, that this was something for me to do," said Larry Leathers, a volunteer.

"For those of us who are relative newcomers (to Santa Rosa), it gives us a sense of community."

"For others, the sense of history is a strong draw."

"It makes you think about the early people in Santa Rosa," said George Magner, another volunteer. "I like to walk through here and reflect on that."

"I got hooked when they asked me to clear out a big bush, and when I did, I found a tombstone I didn't know was there. It's like finding treasure."

BPA has big share of blame for massive outage

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Problems with management and power line maintenance at the Bonneville Power Administration were a major cause of the Aug. 10 power outage across much of the West, a regional agency says.

The Western States Coordinating Council, a panel of utilities representatives that oversees the distribution of electricity across the West, criticized the BPA in a report issued Thursday.

About 7.5 million customers from western Texas to western Canada lost power in a chain reaction outage triggered when BPA transmission lines sagged onto tree limbs.

The outage, the second widespread power failure in the West this summer, lasted from a few

minutes in some location to six hours in others.

BPA spokesman Perry Gruber said the Portland-based federal power agency, which markets and transmits electricity generated by Columbia and Snake river dams, is taking steps to make sure such an outage doesn't occur again.

The council's findings support allegations made by many consumer groups and utilities.

As temperatures soared past 100, transmission lines in Oregon sagged onto limbs of trees that should have been trimmed or removed by the BPA, the council said.

The contact created an outage that triggered overloads across the western power grid.

The BPA's transmission-system operators were unknowingly run-

ning the system in a manner that violated the coordinating council's minimum reliability criteria, the council said.

The BPA also did not widely communicate the power failures to other utilities, nor did the agency reduce the load on transmission lines or local generation as precautions.

The BPA owns 15,012 miles of high-voltage transmission lines, about three-fourths of all the lines in the Northwest.

Gruber said the agency's tree-trimming budget had been raised \$500,000 last year and again this year, and now stands at \$3 million. The plan, he said, is to raise the budget to \$7.5 million by 1999.

As the Aug. 10 outage began, Gruber said, the system continued to operate after the first few

lines failed. But when the generators failed at McNary Dam on the Columbia River, "it was a multiple event that the system wasn't designed to deal with," he said.

The council's report said the failure at McNary triggered increasing oscillations that eventually caused protective devices to trip several major lines, including three that connect the BPA's system with California utilities.

Gruber said the BPA did not cover the council's finding that it had not told failed to tell other council members about the outages.

Dad embarks on search for son's missing girlfriend

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Amber Lynn Valero disappeared a month ago during a drive from Spokane to Sheridan, Wyo., and remains missing despite a one-man search effort mounted by Don Proctor.

Proctor, of Sheridan, spent the past week driving 800 miles of interstate highway, from that town to Spokane, distributing posters describing the 15-year-old girl.

Proctor said he doesn't know the missing girl well. But she is the girlfriend of his son, Isaiah, and he wanted to help.

"The main reason I got involved was my son was so upset," said Proctor, 51. "His question to me was, 'Don't big people care?'"

Valero's family moved to Spokane from Sheridan in July.

Law officers said the girl stole her parent's car, a light blue 1980 Chrysler New Yorker with

Wyoming plates, about 2:30 a.m. on Aug. 16, after calling Isaiah Proctor and telling him she was coming to see him. She took some jewelry, withdrew \$100 from an ATM on her parents' account, and left town.

No one has heard since from the 5-foot-4, 125-pound girl, and the car has not been found. She has long blonde hair, green eyes and a black mole on her lower back.

"We want her home," father Tony Valero said. "It's been quite an emotional drain."

Police say the case is disturbing. The difference is that Amber had a planned destination and had a vehicle.

Proctor arrived in Spokane on Wednesday afternoon, and planned to leave Thursday to continue his search. He's had only a few responses to his fliers, and chased down leads in places like Billings and Laurel, Mont.

SEXTON AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1996

LOCATED 1991 Sherry Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, from Smith's Food King on East Addison lake Sunrise Blvd. South to Sherry Drive. Watch for auction signs.

Sale Time 3:00 p.m. Lunch with Al & Debbie

FURNITURE

Dinette set, table with 2 leaves and 6 padded chairs - (4) dining room chairs - (2) matching occasional arm chairs, wood trim with tan velvet material - Wurlitzer 1000 electric organ with computer keyboard, in excellent shape - Vinyl recliner - Table lamp, glass & brass base - Small wood desk - Metal plant stand - Night stand - AM/FM stereo in cabinet with turn table & lots of old albums - (2) twin beds with frames - Microwave stand - Picnic table.

APPLIANCES & KITCHEN WARES

Kenmore washer - Wosthinghouse dryer (both air white) - Dressmaker portable sewing machine - Kenmore upright vacuum - Food processor with all attachments - Electric blender - Steak knives - Pots & pans - Utensils - Patio umbrella table with four chairs - Gas grill - Lots of tupperware.

COLLECTIBLES & BEDDING

Nipponee places - England cup & saucers - Old mixing bowl - Crystal places - Stoveware glass - Cutter - Blankets, sheets & pillow cases for double & twin bed - Towels - Picture frames - Knick-knacks - Old cameras - Child's toys - Assortment of dolls.

SHOP TOOLS

Rigid pipe threader 1/2" to 1" tips & easy cut - Various sizes - Rigid pipe callor, end assortment of pipe wrenches - Channel lock pliers - 3/8 die socket set - Level - Tin snips - Adjustable end wrenches - Craftsman ball sander - Small bench grinder - Hammers - Pilers - Screw drivers - Chisels - battery charger - Buck saw - B&D Indigrip - Tubing set - Drill bits - Drop cords - Lots of brass fittings - Many 1/2 to 1" nipples - Shovels - Racks - Organizer box full of plumbing supplies.

SWIMMING POOL

Dough Boy swimming 16 ft. x 32 ft. has pump - Skimmer - Ladder - Cover - New running boards, all go with the swimming pool.

NOTE: The Sextons have sold their home and are moving to Bridgeview Estates.

OWNER: Dean & Wilma Sexton

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by **Masters Auction Service**
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Ringling phone 208-431-7355

AUCTIONEERS	CLERK
Lyle Masters Buhl phone - 543-5227 Mobile - 731-1616	Lamar Loveland Rupert, Idaho - 436-9863 Mobile - 431-7355
Carl Van Tassell Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405 Mobile - 431-3405	Greg DeBano Gooding, Idaho - 934-5350 Mobile - 539-5350

Early Edition

If given the choice to spend every working moment turning insider information into cold, hard cash or to change people's fate, what would you do? Well, Gary Hobson, played by Kyle Chandler, has been "blessed" with the delivery of a newspaper that features tomorrow's headline news. His best friend and trustworthy co-worker helps him to decide what to do with the "early edition."

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Saturday
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8:00 p.m.
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Beyond stereotypes

Authors find deep religious convictions during study of shunned tradition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The myths abound: The wives are enslaved and have no rights.

The men are sex maniacs and marry only 12-year-old girls. University of Utah professor Irwin Altman set out more than a decade ago to dispel such misconceptions about polygamous families. And what he found was a unique and well-meaning people, who have placed their religious beliefs above all else.

"The fundamentalist Mormon movement, including its practice of plural marriage, is here to stay. (They) have held fast to their beliefs in the face of pressures, criticism, and persecution," writes Altman in his new book, "Polygamous Families in Contemporary Society."

Altman and co-author Joseph Ginat, director of the Jewish Arab Center at the University of Haifa, Israel, spent the last 10 years talking to 24 Mormon fundamentalist families in two communities.

More than 100 family members were contacted and 200 interviews conducted.

The families practice polygamy as splinter groups from the Mormon Church, whose members also embraced plural marriages during the 1800s. In the decades that followed, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints discovered the practice — issuing its first manifesto in 1890 — and since tried to distance itself from any association.

Altman, a distinguished professor of psychology and professor of family and consumer studies, said there are about 20,000 to 50,000 Mormon fundamentalists who believe in plural marriage, and reside primarily in the West.

"They are a new culture," he said. "I call it a culture in search of itself because if you think about it, the most current version of fundamentalism only began in the '30s and '40s. So the culture doesn't have a lot of rules and customs and practices we all know."

Like Mormon Church members who practiced polygamy more than a century ago, Altman said, today's fundamentalists often characterize the lifestyle as a struggle for the entire family — husband, wives and their children.

When Charles and Nancy went on a honeymoon, the first wife,



University of Utah professor and author Irwin Altman co-authored a book that says about 20,000 to 50,000 Mormon fundamentalists still believe in plural marriage and live mainly in the West.

Susan, told us, "I was not very happy. Even though we wanted to abide by the principle of plural marriage, it was not easy seeing him go off on a honeymoon with someone else. After all, we had been married for more than 20 years when he married her. I wanted to see and be with him, and I felt peculiar about the whole thing."

Cohabitation and bigamy laws have made it illegal for a man to live with more than one wife, but the laws are seldom enforced given the numbers who break them.

As a result, plural families are less fearful about others discovering their lifestyle than they were some 50 years ago when Arizona authorities conducted the infamous raid on the polygamous community, Short Creek.

At the same time, many feel they have been exploited and simply want to be left alone, said Altman, who used pseudonyms for family members and their communities.

Many of the families interviewed also were curious about Altman's own customs. A wife

among four in one family, for instance, was baffled about his monogamy.

"One of the wives turned to my wife and said I have a very personal question to ask, 'How do you stand him every night?'"

Altman said. "That really set us on our heels. The real point is that they were as unclear about our life as the average person is about their life."

To make their marriages work, the four wives agreed that had had to be a different person with each of them. To illustrate the point, Norma said, half jokingly, "Sometimes I don't like her husband."

band," referring to her co-wife, Joan.

The authors, who both are Jewish, became interested in Mormon fundamentalism while studying polygamy among other cultures. Ginat also had made several contacts with fundamentalist families while studying at the University of Utah in the 1970s.

Much of their book, published by the Press Syndicate of the University of Cambridge, explores the relationships between a husband and one wife and the ties between the whole family, including the wives them-

selves. The challenge, Altman said, is balancing both personal and communal connections.

One husband compared a plural family to an atom, with the patriarch acting as a nucleus surrounded by electrons of wives.

"Well, when you add another electron the whole system needs to be reshaped," Altman said. "So it's an ongoing challenge."

John spends a full day with each wife, beginning at noon and extending until noon the following day. When they are all out driving somewhere, the wife with whom he is spending the day sits next to him, and the other wives sit in the rear of the car.

While the husbands and wives strived to think of their individual families as one, it was also important to achieve some sort of individuality. For instance, most of the wives had pictures in their homes of themselves with their husbands but almost none had displayed pictures of other wives.

Wives talk about coping with the heartburn of jealousy felt when a husband courts or marries a new wife. Husbands lamented the challenges of balancing the financial and emotional needs of a large family, making sure no one feels left out. Even the simplest of tasks can be difficult.

(Howard) sometimes ends up having to wear bizarre combinations of colors because he doesn't know where things are, sometimes all of his socks end up in one wife's

home, or he is missing a key piece of clothing for a particular outfit.

Author Richard Van Wagoner, whose book "Mormon Polygamy: A History" is heavily quoted in Altman's work, said the struggles of today's plural families are different from those 19th Century families faced.

"The rejection comes from the general mainstream now, while they were the ones who were persecuted in the 1880s," said Van Wagoner, who had not yet read Altman's book.

Like Altman, he believes polygamy will always be present in Utah, but may never be socially accepted. Part of the problem, he said, are the myths that persist.

Altman acknowledged that he, too, began the project with his own misconceptions and was startled by the polygamous lifestyle. He recalls bewilderment at seeing so many children and difficulty conceiving that intelligent, assertive and articulate women wanted to live under a patriarchal system.

"It was totally out of the realm of my own and my wife's personal experience. So out of the realm that when we first met these people we would talk about this endlessly — 'Could you do it? What would it be like if we were?' There was a lot of talk about how could we possibly live this way," Altman said.

"And over time," he added, "we came to see each family composed of individuals, real people."

Depression-When the Blues Come and Won't Go Away

Everyone gets the blues now and then. It's a normal response to some of life's challenges.

Depression, on the other hand, may or may not be related to a specific event, and may persist for weeks or even months. In severe cases, it can immobilize a person. Depression is so common it is estimated that among all given Americans suffer depression. Depression is also one of the most easily treated emotional problems. It is estimated that over 90 percent of those with depression can benefit from professional care.

Check The Symptoms That May Apply To You Or Someone You Care About

- Loss of interest in normal activities
- Feelings of sadness or loss of pleasure
- Inability to concentrate
- Changes in eating/sleeping/sexual habits
- Fatigue/loss of energy
- Difficulty making decisions
- Withdrawal from social contact
- Irritability
- Thoughts of death/suicide
- Feelings of worthlessness
- Feelings of helplessness or hopelessness

If you check three or more symptoms, call us for information about the help available or to arrange a free, confidential consultation.

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Angry bull cornered, shot

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — An angry runaway bull wandered through this southern Utah town, nearly belted onto Interstate 15 and then trotted through two subdivisions before being cornered and shot to death.

The longhorn escaped from the Cedar Livestock Market late Thursday morning and eventually was cornered by Utah Highway Patrol, Cedar City Police Department and animal

control officers. From I-15 the bull fled into the Mountain View and Fir Street subdivisions.

At one point, Scott Thacker, a community service officer with police department, dove behind a tree to avoid the irritated animal.

No injuries were reported. The bull then wandered into a grove of cedar trees where he was corralled by squad cars.

Special Sneak Preview Tonight - 7:00

"Just DO it! You'll feel great after seeing this film!"

INDEPENDENCE DAY

TWIN CINEMA 9 • 160 Eastland

Pair will spend \$28,000 for feline wedding

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Are diamonds also a business man's best friend?

Two Thai executives think so — and are planning a lavish wedding for their cats, who have a condition known as "diamond eyes" that locals believe brings good luck.

The condition is a type of glaucoma. A hard, blue-colored film develops over the eye, leaving the cat blind, unless treated in its early stages.

Vicharn Jarat-archa, who owns a cosmetics company, found the groom, a 3-year-old tabby-Siamese mix, while he named Phet, while on a hunting trip along the Thai-Burmese border early this year.

"Since then business has been good, and we believe it is because of the cat," Vicharn said Wednesday.

So he went back to the border and found the bride, 4-year-old Ploy, whom he gave to Naren Techaworawongsa, a friend and tour company executive.

No expense is being spared on the feline festivities. The bride will have a \$60,000 dowry and the Oct. 5 wedding is expected to cost \$28,000.

The Movies

Times Good Sept. 27-28-29

Inflation Fighter

All Adults \$4.00 for Show Times from 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm. And all Adults Are \$4.00 at Motor Vu Drive In on Sunday.

Twin Cinema 9

160 Eastland Drive • 734-2400

ID4 - Independence Day (PG-13)

Friday 6:45-9:15

Saturday 1:15-4:00-SNEAK-9:15

Sunday 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

JACK - Robin Williams (PG)

Daily 7:15-9:30

Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Bulletproof (R) Adam Sandler

Daily at 7:30-9:30

Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Extremes Motors (R)

Daily 6:45-9:15

Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

Spiffire Grill (PG)

Daily 7:00-9:30

Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:00-9:30

Fly Away Home (PG) Anna Paquin

Daily 7:00-9:30

Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:30

Maximum Risk (R) Van Damme

Daily 7:30-9:30

Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Last Man Standing (R) MMS

Daily 7:15-9:30

Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Tin Cup (R) Kevin Costner

Daily 6:45-9:15

Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

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Show #2 Starts at 9:15

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THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU

by Terence Young stars Klaus Kinski and Burt Reynolds

MARLON BRANDO VAL KILMER

Jerome Cinema 4

Double Feature 7:15

Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15!

TOM ARNOLD THE STUPIDS

AS AMERICAN AS APPLE PIE AND TWICE AS SMART.

Mall Cinema and Jerome Cinema 4

The Don't get mad. Set everything.

THE FIRST WIVES Club

starring Bette MIDLER Goldie HAWN Diane KEATON

PG

Mall Cinema

Daily 7:00-9:15

Sat-Sun 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Jerome Cinema 4

Daily 7:30-9:15

Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

Jerome Cinema 4

West Main - Jerome 324-8875

Last Man Standing (R) 7:15-9:15

Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

First Wives Club (PG) 7:00-9:15

Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

Special Double Feature

Island of Dr. Moreau (13) The Stupids (PG)

Daily 7:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15

Nutty Professor (PG) E. Murphy

Adults \$2.50 - Kids \$1.25 7:00-9:00

Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

THE NUTTY PROFESSOR

"HILARIOUS. GREAT FUN! EDDIE MURPHY IS BRILLIANT."

Now Showing at Jerome Cinema 4! Adult \$2.50 - Kids \$1.25

THE NUTTY PROFESSOR

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"GRIPPING!"

"THRILLING!"

"TERRIFIC!"

"SPIKE TINGLING!"

extreme measures

DON'T HOPE A MUSCLE

Twin 9

Daily 6:45-9:15

Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

INDEPENDENCE DAY

The question of whether or not we are alone in the universe has been answered.

WILL SMITH. BILL PULLMAN

Hurry Ends Soon! See it in 6 Track Digital Surround Sound at Twin Cinema 9! Hurry, it will be leaving soon!

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

People might look at that and think we're a couple of WAC teams or something.

— Washington State offensive tackle Scott Sanderson on his team's 55-41 victory over Oregon last Saturday

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**
CSI at Valley of the Sun Tournament, Phoenix, Ariz.
- College cross country**
CSI at Johnson Co. College Invitational
- College baseball**
CSI 100-inning marathon, Frontier Field, noon
- High school cross country**
Bob Firman Invitational, Boise, 4 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
Fitz. Kennedy at American Falls Tournament, 9 a.m.
DeKa, Murtagh at Aberdeen Tri, 1 p.m.
- High school soccer**
American Falls at Burley, 10 a.m.
Bonnieville/Payne at Twin Falls girls, 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.
(Robert Stuart Jr. High)
Minto girls at Kenburn, 11 a.m.
Minto at Kenburn, 1 p.m.
- High school swimming**
Twin Falls Invitational, City Park, 1 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school football	
Twin Falls 45	Burley 21
Wendell 12	Declo 6
Minto 22	Jerome 20
Buhl 13	Filet 12
Camas County 52	Hansen 40
Cary 48	Castelford 8
North Gem 58	Dierich 12
Glenns Ferry 56	Valley 14
Kimberly 47	Gooding 7
Mackay 34	Haysman 21
Murtagh 15	Independence 12
Raff River 35	Oakley 22
Rockland 18	Shoshone 12(OT)

American League	
Boston 7	New York 5
Toronto 3	Baltimore 2
Kansas City 11	Cleveland 6
Chicago 4	Minnesota 2
Milwaukee 7	Detroit 6 (F-SV)
Oakland 8	Seattle 1
California 2	Texas 2(12)

National League	
Pittsburgh 7	Chicago 4(10)
Chicago 10	Pittsburgh 9
Florida 3	Atlanta 2
Atlanta 6	New York 5
Philadelphia 6	Cincinnati 1(11)
St. Louis 2	Cleveland 3
San Francisco 9	Cokeado 3
San Diego 5	LA 2

IN BRIEF

Budweiser Best Ball set for area courses

Golfers in the Budweiser Best Ball tournament Oct. 12-13 will play one round at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and another at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Both men's and women's teams are needed. Handicap limits are six strokes for men and 10 for women. Cost is \$100 per team and sign-ups will be taken only at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. For more information, call 733-3326.

Compiled from staff reports

SPORTS LINE

For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the sports section.

The Times-News

Rockland tips Shoshone in OT

Jeff Cordes
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Desperate for offense, Rockland coach Steve May tossed aside the game plan and opted for formula football in the second half of Friday's crucial game at Shoshone.

May inserted a big tight end at running back and gave him the ball on every down.

"There was no secret. We decided to use our size and try to run," the 20th-year Bulldog coach said.

The strategy worked and tightened the Sawtooth Conference race. Unranked Rockland (4-1) erased a 12-0 halftime deficit and rallied past fourth-ranked and previously unbeaten Shoshone (4-1) 18-12 in overtime.

"The key was Rockland played power football in the second half," Seventh-year Shoshone coach Chip Chapman said. "We knew the play of the offensive lines would be the key factor, but it was a surprise when they gave the ball to a player our scouting reports listed as a tight end."

Rockland's 6-2, 185-pound senior Bryan Fillmore rushed 27 times for 190 yards in the second half. Fillmore scored two touchdowns, including a 73-yard off-tackle romp. He also completed three passes for 56 yards. Fillmore's one-yard plunge in the Kansas-style overtime was the deciding play.

Shoshone, held to 76 yards in offense after halftime as Rockland controlled the ball and the game clock, won the overtime coin flip and went on the attack first. Three incomplete passes, all stopped by Rockland's Glen Rawson, stopped Shoshone's bid. Three Fillmore runs ended the game.

The Bulldog comeback didn't diminish an outstanding all-around performance by Shoshone's 5-10, 160-pound senior Pat O'Dell. The Indian quarterback rushed 18 times for 141 yards and one touchdown, completed six of 16 passes for 91 yards and a touchdown, intercepted a pass, led Shoshone with 16 tackles and averaged 35.2 yards on five punts.



Shoshone's Johnny Escamilla leaves the field after the Indians' 18-12 overtime loss to Rockland Friday afternoon.

O'Dell led Shoshone to its first-half lead. He tossed a perfect lead pass to Scott McClure for a 44-yard touchdown on third-and-32. A penalty nullified O'Dell's 59-yard scoring romp in the second quarter. O'Dell bounced back on the next series, circled past Fillmore around left end and raced 81 yards for a 12-0 Indian cushion.

Rockland, sluggish with sophomore quarterback Michael Ash at the helm in the first half, took the second-half kickoff and surprised everyone by running Fillmore down Shoshone's three.

"I wish we tried that against North Gem last week," said May, referring to Rockland's 36-14 home loss to the third-ranked Cowboys.

Still, Shoshone with O'Dell making five tackles stopped Rockland's 13-play, seven-minute drive at midfield. On fourth-and-seven from the Indian 31, O'Dell gambled running from punt formation. Rockland's Rick Millward (17 tackles) and Kris Thomas stopped him just shy of the first down. Then Rockland made it 12-6 with a 42-yard scoring drive.

"Pat has carried us the whole season. I have no regrets that he went for it," Chapman said.

McClure came on strong for Shoshone's defense with 11 of his 12 tackles after intermission. Phil McDonald added 11 tackles and Jake Chrig nine.

Bruins bomb Burley, 45-21; Salinas runs for 191 yards

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The first time George Salinas took a hand-off for Twin Falls, a Burley defender didn't touch him for eight yards. In Shakespearean terms, it would have been considered foreboding. On the football field, it signaled the start of a dominating performance by the Bruin line.

The Twin Falls first five opened up enough holes for Twin Falls to score at will in their 45-21 win, upsetting the Bobcats on Monday.

"They beat us up front and they beat us badly," Burley coach Bill Hicks said after his team suffered their second consecutive loss at home. "I thought we'd be able to stop the run a little better."

The Bobcats didn't stop Salinas until he gained 18 yards on his first carry. That turned out to be his longest run of the contest, but the senior running back still racked up 191 yards on 27 carries, scoring two of the Bruins' four touchdowns in the second quarter.

Salinas scored on runs of 9 and 7 yards as Twin Falls scored on every possession in the second quarter.

"We ran the ball well, and George had a great game. Everything was clicking," Bruin coach Mark Schaaf said. "I think we were successful pushing them off the line a bit, a lot more successful than I expected."

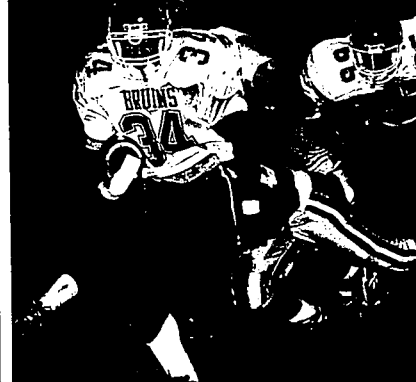
The non-conference win improves fifth-ranked Twin Falls' record to 4-1. The loss, Burley's second in as many home appearances, drops the Bobcats to 2-2.

For all the Bruin scoring in the second quarter, Twin Falls actually found the end zone just as frequently in the first quarter. The Bruins had three touchdowns called back by penalties—two on the opening drive.

The last negated touchdown erased a nifty 40-yard punt return by Ben Kohring. The Twin Falls quarterback got some redemption during the second quarter scoring fest, keeping on an option left, cutting back right and racing 75 yards to put the Bruins up 35-6 at the half.

Schaaf left his starters in for just one series in the second half before turning the game over to the second squad. Salinas left the game just nine yards short of the 200-yard

Please see FOOTBALL, Page B8



Bruin running back George Salinas rushed for 191 yards and two touchdowns in Twin Falls' 45-21 win over Burley on Friday.

Rangers clinch AL West, M's approach elimination

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers clinched their first postseason berth in the 36-year history of the franchise, winning the AL West title Friday night when Seattle lost 8-1 at Oakland.

When the Rangers clinched, they were in the field during the top of the 13th inning of their game against California, with the score tied 2-2.

The crowd of 46,764, a record for the three-year-old Ballpark in Arlington, gave the team a standing ovation when Seattle's final score was posted on the scoreboard down the left-field line.

While there wasn't any reaction from players on the field, the Rangers in the first-base dugout shook hands and general manager Doug Menden flashed a wide smile from his luxury suite.

Athletics 8, Mariners 1
OAKLAND, Calif. — The Seattle Mariners stumbled again and put themselves on the verge of playoff elimination with their fifth loss in six games, 8-1 to the Oakland Athletics on Friday night.

Seattle was eliminated from contention in the AL West, giving the division to the Texas Rangers, who advance to the postseason for the first time in the 36-year history of the franchise. The Rangers spent its first 11 seasons as the expansion Washington Senators before moving to Arlington.

Seattle remained 2 1/2 games behind Baltimore in the wild-card race and can at best tie for a playoff spot.

Blue Jays 3, Orioles 2
TORONTO — The Baltimore Orioles lost a game they desperately needed to win, and Roberto Alomar was spinning mad.

The Toronto Blue Jays stilled Baltimore's postseason push with a 3-2 victory Friday night that kept the Orioles' magic number to clinch a wild-card berth at two.

Alomar was ejected from the game in the first inning after arguing a called third strike by umpire John Hirschback.

Red Sox 4, Yankees 5
BOSTON — Yankees manager Joe Torre's playoff pitching dilemma deepened when the Red Sox hammered Dwight Gooden.

Torre was considering both Gooden and Jimmy Key as his possible starter for the Yankees' third playoff game next week behind Andy Pettite and David Cone.

White Sox 4, Twins 2
MINNEAPOLIS — Roy Durham and Danny Tartabull hammered as Chicago stayed alive in the wild-card race.

The victory, coupled with Baltimore's loss at Toronto, left the White Sox with a chance to move within 1 1/2 of Baltimore with a victory over Oakland in a late game.

Royals 11, Indians 6
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jose Rosado out-dueled Orel Hershey, and Kansas City stole home a club-record ninth time.

The loss snapped a five-game winning streak by the AL Central champion Indians, who need two victories in their last three games to reach 100 for the second straight season.

Brews 6, Expos 4
MONTREAL — John Smoltz set an Atlanta record with his 24th win as the Braves dealt a blow to the Montreal Expos' playoff hopes with a 6-4 victory Friday night.

With Montreal's loss, the Los Angeles Dodgers clinched a spot in the playoffs, either as the NL West champion or as the wild card. San Diego, the NL wild-card leader, began the night with a one-game lead over the Expos, who have two games remaining. The Padres, two games behind the Dodgers, began a three-game series at Los Angeles later Friday night.

Cardinals 2, Reds 1, 11 innings
ST. LOUIS — Ron Gant singled home Luis Alvaraz with two outs in the 11th inning as NL Central champion St. Louis won its fourth straight game.

St. Louis manager Tony La Russa kept most of his regulars in the lineup to keep them sharp for the playoffs. However, the Cardinals managed only five hits over the first nine innings against John Smiley.

Marins 3, Astros 2
HOUSTON — Rookie Mark Hutton

allowed three hits in eight innings and hit his first major league home run as Florida beat Houston for the seventh straight time.

Darryl Kile (12-11) lost his third straight game for the Astros, allowing two runs and six hits in seven innings.

Phillies 6, Mets 5
NEW YORK — Ruben Amaro's RBI double capped a three-run eighth inning that gave Philadelphia the win over New York.

Finch-hitter Kevin Stocker and Ricky Otero hit consecutive singles to open the eighth. Desi Relaford sacrificed both runners before Mets first baseman Butch Huskey misplayed Dave Doster's grounder, allowing Stocker to score and tie the game at 4.

Pirates 7, Cubs 4, 10 Inn., (1st)
Cubs 10, Pirates 5, (2nd)

CHICAGO — Jose Hernandez scored from second base on a wild pitch and throwing error with two outs in the ninth inning as Chicago gained a split of the doubleheader.

In the first game, Orlando Merced's infield RBI single ignited a three-run 10th, and Nelson Lirio added a two-run single for the Pirates.

Giants 9, Rockies 3
DENVER — Barry Bonds joined the 40-40 club and Rick Wilkins' seventh homer highlighted a seven-run third inning as the San Francisco Giants took advantage of wild Colorado pitching in a 9-3 win over the Rockies Friday night.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Twin Falls seeks officials
TWIN FALLS — The Parks & Recreation Department is in need of officials for the Twin Falls Youth Basketball League Grades 4-7.

Races run NHRA nationals
TOPEKA, Kan. — Joe Amato, John Force, Jim Yates and Angelo Seiffers led their categories Friday and Saturday rounds of qualifying in the NHRA Sears Craftsman Nationals.

Suns guard goes under knife
PHOENIX — Phoenix Suns guard Kevin Johnson underwent abdominal hernia surgery Friday night and will be sidelined up to two months.

Duran, in return try, stops Culbert in 6th

CHESTER, W.Va. — Four-time world champion Robert Duran hurt Mike Culbert with a barrage of punches and stopped him at 2:24 of the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round middleweight bout Friday night.

Culbert staggered to his feet, but was spurring blood from a nasty cut to the side of his left eye. Dr. Allen Soudal allowed the fight to continue, and Culbert survived through the sixth.

Idaho rodeos qualify
PHOENIX — Three Idaho athletes have qualified to compete in the Original Coors Rodeo Showdown, a \$1 million world finals championship rodeo held Oct. 4-6 at America West Arena.

United Tops MetroStars
With the end of its inaugural Major League Soccer season looming Friday night, D.C. United played with an intense sense of urgency against the New York/New Jersey MetroStars.

Brewers player faces charge
DEARBORN, Mich. — Milwaukee Brewers outfielder Mark Newfield was arrested on drug charges Friday, authorities said.

Football

Continued from B6
Burlley kept clawing, scoring on a pair of big plays in the second half. Scott Gerratt came in the game averaging over 150 yards rushing a game, but was bottled up until breaking a 47-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

ing him," Schaal said.
Twin Falls 7 281 345
Riley 2 27 21
TP-Turner 21 21 pass from Ken Burley (Eric Roggenbach) 3:37

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES
Brewers 7, Tigers 6, 6 In.
Brewers 7, Tigers 6, 6 In.
Brewers 7, Tigers 6, 6 In.

NL STANDINGS
East Division
W L Pct. GB
Atlanta 81 62 .567 0

FOOTBALL
NFL STANDINGS
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Indianapolis 11 4 73.1
Buffalo 10 5 66.7

ON THE AIR
TELEVISION
SATURDAY
College Football
Northwestern at Indiana
Ohio State at Notre Dame

RADIO
Southern Methodist at BYU
KART 1400 AM noon

AL BOX SCORES
Royals 11, Indians 6
Royals 11, Indians 6
Royals 11, Indians 6

NL BOX SCORES
Cardinals 2, Reds 1, 1 In.
Cardinals 2, Reds 1, 1 In.
Cardinals 2, Reds 1, 1 In.

FOOTBALL
College schedule
Today
Rice (12) at Wake Forest (12) 12 p.m.

TELEVISION
SUNDAY
Pro Football at Bengals
FOX 11 a.m.

FISHING
Fish movements
Ultimate movement of chook, sheahed,
and both on the Columbia and Snake
River during Thursday.

MLB BOX SCORES
Red Sox 7, Yankees 5
Red Sox 7, Yankees 5
Red Sox 7, Yankees 5

MLB BOX SCORES
Phillies 6, Mets 5
Phillies 6, Mets 5
Phillies 6, Mets 5

FOOTBALL
Cubs 10, Pirates 9
Cubs 10, Pirates 9
Cubs 10, Pirates 9

GOLF
PGA TOUR
Charles Beckler (2) at James Mahoney (1)
7:00 a.m. California Golf Course

FOOTBALL
LPGA Fliedcrum Cannon
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Scores Friday
after the final round of the \$1.5 million
LPGA Fliedcrum Cannon.

White Sox 4, Twins 2

Marlins 3, Astros 2

Marlins 3, Astros 2

PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR

Battle of the unbeaten as Buckeyes visit Notre Dame

Los Angeles Times

Today's Top Games in College Football

All times EDT
Ohio State (2-0)
at Notre Dame (3-0)
Kickoff: 12:30 p.m., NBC

Storyline: So much for the cream puffs. The Buckeyes outscored Rice and Pittsburgh, 142-7, now, back to football. If the Buckeyes have national title hopes, they begin beneath the Golden Dome. The Irish's last weekend victory at Texas last week may have kicked off a national championship run.

Ohio State Update: The Buckeyes lost more marquee players than any team in the country in quarterback Bobby Hoyning, Heisman winner Eddie George, tight end Rickey Dudley and receiver Terry Glenn. Fellas, we hardly missed you. Stanley Jackson has been superb at quarterback, tailback Pepe Pearson has scored six touchdowns and true freshmen receivers Michael Wiley and David Boston appear headed for stardom. Defense? The Buckeyes have 10 returning starters.

Notre Dame Update: That Lou Holtz is some motivation. He practices his field-goal kicker in practice, calls him "Foul Ball" because of all the shanks, then begs Jim Sanson to beat Texas with a last-second field goal. Hey, it worked. Rumor is Holtz is calling his quarterback Ron Fowlis "choker" in practice this week. The Irish still don't have much of a receiving corps but can slug it out with anyone on the line of scrimmage and rely on a barrage of backs — Matt Edwards, Aubrey Denson, et al. — to break down defenses in the fourth quarter.

Edge to Notre Dame: The Buckeyes are still a mystery. When in doubt, go with home field history, loud chants, heritage and the team with a returning starter at quarterback.

The Line: Ohio State by 3.
UCLA (1-1) at Michigan (3-0)

Kickoff: 1:30 p.m., ABC.
Storyline: The Bruins could lose and still gain respect, much as they did in holding then-No. 2 Tennessee to a 35-20 win in Knoxville on Sept. 7. UCLA will play in front of a crowd of 100,000-plus for the second time this season.

UCLA Update: The Bruins routed Northeast Louisiana, 44-0. Quarterback Cade McNown leads the Pac-10 in completion percentage (.659), and running back Skip Hicks is averaging 4.9 yards a carry, but the story so far has been on defense. UCLA leads the conference against the run, giving up 57 yards a game.

Michigan Update: The Wolverines have a great defense, led by linebacker Jarrett Irons and cornerback Charles Woodson, and just enough offense to win. Quarterback Scott Dreisbach is 7-0 as a starter. Look for Woodson to do his Deion Sanders impression as a receiver.

Edge to Michigan: This is a hedge, because UCLA could pull off the upset. The Wolverines were not impressive in last week's slip-step victory over Boston College.

The Line: Michigan by 8.
North Carolina (3-0)
at Florida State (2-0)
Kickoff: 1:30 p.m.

Storyline: The Tar Heels try to pull off a feat similar to Arizona State's to shoot up the polls into national prominence; the Seminoles try to act excited as they take the field with their 33-1 record in ACC play.

Arizona State Update: The Tar Heels are the nation's leader in scoring defense, having given up 10 points in three games. North Carolina has avenged three 1995 losses with wins over Clemson, Syracuse and Georgia Tech. Will Florida State be the fourth?

Florida State Update: After a sore-arm first start, new quarterback Thad Busby broke out

with a 17 for 26, 251-yard, two-touchdown effort in blowout of North Carolina State.

Edge to Florida State: Take the Seminoles, at home, especially now that a national championship path has been cleared by Nebraska's loss.

The Line: Florida State by 17.
Texas (2-1) at Virginia (3-0)
Kickoff: 5:30 p.m., ESPN.

Storyline: The Longhorns try to shake a tough home loss to Notre Dame. The Cavaliers try to shake last year's 17-16 loss to Texas in Austin.

Texas Update: Running back Ricky "Little Earl" Williams is one of nation's best and has rushed for 100-plus yards in all three games. Bad sign? Brown is already ducking reporters, and it's not even October.

Virginia Update: Mighty Mite tailback Tiki Barber leads the ACC in rushing with 383 yards.

Edge to Virginia: The Big 12 is taking a beating so far, so why buck the trend? To beat the Cavaliers, Brown will have to scorch a secondary led by cornerback Ronde Barber, Tiki's twin.

The Line: Virginia by 3/2.
Oregon (3-1)
at Arizona State (3-0)
Kickoff: 4:30 p.m., Prime Sports.

Storyline: The key word is ruse for one after last week's monumental upset of Nebraska.

Oregon Update: The Ducks have won the last two meetings in Tempe but are without injured quarterback Tony Graziani and most of their tailbacks.

Arizona State Update: The Sun Devils are 3-0 for the first time since 1982, when they opened 9-0.

Edge to Arizona State: If Graziani were playing, the pick would be Oregon in a leadown upset. Note that same Arizona State defense that shut out Nebraska gave up 42 points to Washington.

The Line: Arizona State by 11/2.

5 sit atop wet Buick

No one in driver's seat mid-way through golf tourney

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Fred Funk is having the time of his golfing life.

Funk shot a 7-under-par 65 Friday to move into a five-way tie for the lead at the halfway point of the rain-soaked Buick Challenge, another sparkling round in a six-week run filled with them.

"I've had only one bad round in six weeks," said Funk, the defending champion at Callaway Gardens and the winner last week in the B.C. Open. "I've just hit my irons well, giving me chances for birdies. I'm not thinking away shots, either."

Also tied for the lead at 10-under 134 after two rounds were Michael Bradley, John Maginnis, David Love III and Len Mattiace. First-round leader Bobby Wadkins dropped to three back with a 1-over 73.

Over the past two weeks, Funk is 31-under for 97 holes, counting six holes that were washed out by rain last weekend and the birdie he had on a playoff hole against Pete Jordan to win the B.C. Open.

But Funk was looking back even more than that. He's had three top-10 finishes in the past six tournaments, and the only poor day in that stretch was a 75 in the third round of the Quaid City Classic two weeks ago.

Funk actually had a trying day with his irons Friday, forcing him to scramble for birdies. He rolled in two putts from 30 feet and two more from 20.

But he was dead-eye perfect off the tee, keeping the ball in the fairway and out of the grasp of the treacherous rough.

"I'm feeling straight," Love said. "It seems like when he puts well, he plays well. He always gets around the course pretty well. When he gets hot, he's really good."

Funk's score was even more remarkable considering the heavy rain that fell around noon and late in the afternoon, mixed with an occasional drizzle on the dark, overcast day.

"It was pretty miserable out there for a while, with the rain and the wind blowing," said Funk, who dealt with a heavy downpour on four holes midway through his round.

"I don't feel nature's wrath as he finishes up," I could barely see my caddy," he said, dripping



Len Mattiace watches his putt just miss the cup on the 17th hole Friday in Pine Mountain, Ga. He and 4 others share the lead.

There was no lightning, the course drained remarkably well and the golfers were able to complete play Friday. However, with

a forecast that called for heavy showers again Saturday, there was a distinct possibility of another rain-shortened tournament.

Musgrave attains 1st pole this year as Winston season draws to close

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — A 2 1/2-hour rain delay didn't faze Ted Musgrave or Jeff Gordon.

In fact, the cooler temperatures after the interruption probably helped them grab the front-row qualifying spots for Sunday's North Wilkesboro 100-raceway Winston Cup swan song, the Tyson Holly Farms 400.

Musgrave came up with his first pole since this race last year and the fifth of his career, getting around the historic 2.5-mile top qualifying spot for the final Winston Cup on the track that ran its first NASCAR race in the sanctioning body's inaugural year of 1949.

"It was well worth waiting for," Musgrave said. "It was anybody's guess how the race track was going to act. When you get cooler temperatures like that, sometimes you get so much grip that the car slows up in the middle of the turns and it can be a disadvantage. But it felt just fine out there."

As for winning his first pole of the season, Musgrave said, "It bothered me we hadn't had a pole because both my teammates, Mark Martin and Jeff



Ted Musgrave

Burton, had a pole and were already in the Busch Clash. This is a big relief.

"And I'm glad to win the last pole here, too, because now it goes down in the record books. This means a lot more than it did last year here."

Thirteen drivers remained in line to qualify when rain began falling late Friday afternoon. The track was finally dry enough to continue at 6:02 p.m.

EAT, with darkness on the horizon. But the rest of the qualifying was completed in just 14 minutes.

The Chevrolet of Gordon, who won the race at Martinsville and leads the series by 81 points over Terry Labonte, was next in line.

The long delay didn't seem to bother him, as his first lap was 117.937, putting him on top until Musgrave, four cars later, drove his Ford Thunderbolt onto the track. "That was an exciting lap for us," said Gordon, who comes into the weekend having won two straight races and three of the last four. "The guys kept me pumped up during the rain delay and made sure I didn't get too relaxed."

"But I'm amazed," he added. "I saw my time and I didn't believe it. I was slipping and sliding, but I was hammering down, too. You can't be conservative, but you've got to be smooth here."

He wasn't even upset about losing the pole to Musgrave, saying, "That's all right. I did a lot better than I thought. When you're the first car out, you don't know what's going to happen. I could have easily been 40th, so I'm happy. Musgrave was fast and he was going to be fast before the rain."

Defending champ Graham takes LPGA lead

CORNELIUS, N.C. (AP) — Defending champion Gail Graham shot her second consecutive 5-under-par 67 on Friday to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the Fieldcrest Cannon Classic.

"Maybe I should move here or something. This is getting fun," said Graham, a Canadian who is 25-under par in six rounds in the 2-year-old event. Her worst score on the 6,319-yard Peninsula Club layout is a 69.

Dottie Pepper and Kim Saiki were a stroke back after 67s on a day when shifting winds gradually gained intensity on the layout along Lake Norman.

"You constantly find yourself trying to figure out where you are and find out where the wind is," Graham said. "It can get confusing."

The wind was particularly tough in the late afternoon, when first-round leader Robin Hood was trying to follow up on her opening 65, the lowest score of

her nine-year career. She bogeyed two of her first holes, but rallied for a 71 that left her alone at 8-under 136.

"I'm just looking forward to the weekend because I feel like maybe today was my toughest round," said Hood, who finished just before a late-afternoon thunderstorm interrupted play for about 25 minutes.

Colbert eyes money title
In talking Senior lead

CLEMMONS, N.C. — Jim Colbert, hoping for a late-season change to repeat as Senior Tour money leader, carded a 6-under-par 65 Friday and took the first-round lead in the \$1.5 million Vantage Championship.

Colbert, a two-time winner at Tanglewood in 1991-92, entered the second richest event on the tour in third place on the car-

ings list, more than \$311,000 behind Hale Irwin. However, a win on the par-71, 6,580-yard Jay Colbert \$225,000 would earn gap with six tournaments remaining.

"If I even want to challenge (Irwin) I have to play well here to get started," said Colbert, who took three of the last four weeks off to get rested and mentally prepared. "My thoughts (recently) have been a lot about this place."

Britain, Italian share top spot in European Open

DUBLIN, Ireland — England's Jim Payne and Italy's Costantino Rocca were tied for the lead after the second round of the European Open with scores of 137 Friday.

British Open champion Tom Lehman of the United States was six strokes back at the halfway mark.

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Bill Moyers' Genesis talks are part of a revelation

Bill Moyers has done more to spark religious reflection than any other person on the face of the Earth, except perhaps Pope John Paul II and Billy Graham.

Moyers' series of conversations on public television with Joseph Campbell about primitive religions and with others Smith about world religions got this country talking about religion again. There is no question that those PBS programs have done more to open the dialogue about holy truth than any other force in the past few years.

Now Moyers has prepared a third block-



FAITH TODAY
Clark Mophew

buster series, 10 one-hour "Living Conversations" about the Old Testament Book of Genesis. The format is so simple that it may sound boring. But, believe me, it's not.

Each hour opens with a storyteller, either Mandy Patinkin or Alfre Woodard, retelling one of the dramatic stories from Genesis in compelling modern English.

Then the camera pans to a group of six or seven people sitting in a circle with Moyers. For the next 45 minutes or so, that small group talks about the story, how it affects their own lives and what it means to the world.

I watched all 10 hours over two afternoons, and I was spellbound.

The people involved in the conversations cover a wide range of interests, including scholars, attorneys, social activists, novelists, poets and journalists. They are Christian, Jewish and Muslim, the three world religions that regard Genesis as an important source.

That's one reason Moyers says he chose Genesis, the "mother of all books" for those major religions.

But the other reason, he said in an interview this week, is that the stories are so compelling.

Genesis, for example, contains the account of the first murder: Cain slaying Abel in a fit of sibling rage. There is sexual harassment: Potiphar's wife ripping the clothes off Joseph's back after weeks of trying to seduce him.

There is conspiracy, cowardice and a near child sacrifice. Adam and Eve feel the shame of their nakedness, and Abraham hides behind his wife's skirts.

There are apocalyptic scenes, especially when Noah loads his animals in an ark and endures 40 days floating on water filled with decaying bodies of animals and humans. The stench inside and outside the ark must have been unbearable.

It took Moyers six years just to raise the money for this epic offering. He spent months choosing the right people to take part in the conversations.

They are plain-spoken people who make the stories come to life, and it soon becomes obvious the characters in the Genesis stories are real human beings who have all the same weaknesses of people today.

I asked the veteran journalist what drove him to tackle Genesis in such a format.

"I've been traumatized almost by the religious discourse of the religious right," Moyers said. "I see their rhetoric polarizing religious discussion. I thought this might open up the discussion."

Moyers spent years raising the money for the series from 11 different foundations.

Then he carefully selected 38 people to participate in the conversations.

One of the interesting things about the conversations is the discussion of material from the original texts that never got into your Bible.

Modern scholars have translated Genesis and found that the original Hebrew texts contained stories that were left out of the English language texts.

For instance, there is an interesting conversation between God and Abraham just before the Almighty sets out to destroy Sodom and Gomorrah.

Abraham has the audacity to attempt to dissuade God from destroying both cities. And in the seduction story involving Potiphar's wife and Joseph, the text in the new translations is much more graphic and gritty.

In fact, my guess is a lot of people are going to be surprised by the very human characters and stories.

—Clark Mophew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

Team Extreme carries gospel to youth

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The kids were young and teachable. Team Extreme was ready for the task.

It was a chilly 60 degrees outside the El Milagro Community Center last week, when Team Extreme arrived to present an afternoon program. More than 30 children had come to see the new teen evangelist team from the Salvation Army, who brought along their puppets and clown costumes.

One preschooler was navigating the rocks in the parking lot barefoot. Salvation Army Captain Roger Davis saw the child and went to pick her up and carry her into the center.

"Remember to wear your shoes next time," he told her gently.

Team Extreme, which Davis terms a "sidewalk Sunday School group," was formed, and trained, in June. The nine kids, ages 12-16, have taken their show on the road to the Red Barrel Community Center in Castleford and to similar centers in Hazelton and Eden, in addition to El Milagro.

On this particular weekday, Team Extreme was a clown with green hair, a life-sized doll in a pink satin dress and several characters in rainbow wigs and polka dots. Team leader Michelle Simplot, a Salvation Army staffer, plans the skits, orders equipment and plays guitar during the programs.

"OK, we are going to sing some songs," she announced to her audience.

Several tiny tots started singing, "Hallelujah, hallelujah," even before the first song was announced.

The kids were mostly elementary school age. Some were holding little brothers or sisters on their laps.

Before long, Team Extreme members were teaching the kids action games, like "circus relay," and Bible verses, like, "If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation." (Corinthians 5:17)

The verses are printed on posters, in both Spanish and English.

"We are trying to reinforce what happens in church, and we are encouraging the kids to attend their own churches on Sunday," Davis explained. "Everything we do has something to do with character building."



Roberto Martinez does the limbo during an afternoon session of Team Extreme at the community center at El Milagro.

"We are trying to reinforce what happens in church, and we are encouraging the kids to attend their own churches on Sunday. Everything we do has something to do with character building."

—Salvation Army Captain Roger Davis

Davis got a grant from his territorial headquarters in Los Angeles to launch the experimental program. The name Team Extreme was selected because Davis is asking his kids for a "radical commitment" to become involved in the lives of other young people.

Last week, the children at El Milagro

heard puppets Barney and Bernadette talk about a new baby puppet in the family.

"How old is he?" asked Barney.

"Three weeks old."

"You mean he's less than 1? You mean he's 0?"

The puppets decided they would have

to teach baby Sheldon about everything he needed to know about the world.

Then Simplot asked the children questions about the skit.

Team Extreme programs usually run 30 minutes. Children who attend four weeks in a row receive their own Bibles.

The team currently performs once a week, but Davis is hoping to add in a monthly trip to Jackpot.

"Unless kids learn early to make the right decisions, they don't learn," he said. "They need the reinforcement of adult role models, their church ... we hope we are just kind of adding to that."

For more information about Team Extreme, call 733-8720.

Graham stays mum regarding election-year politics

The Associated Press

MONTREAT, N.C. — Billy Graham has learned something from six decades visiting the White House and meetings with 10 presidents: when to keep quiet. And in this election year, he will not say whether he prefers President Clinton or Bob Dole.

"I don't want to get into any kind of politics — right or left or Republican or Democrat," Graham said recently at his rustic mountain home in Buncombe County. "Because I experienced that a few times in my years that you can get into trouble real fast."

"Bill Clinton has been a friend of mine he claims since he was 7 years old," he said, referring to a Graham crusade Clinton attended.

"The Doles have been guests in our home. We've known Mrs. Dole since she was a girl. Bob Dole, I've known him for I don't know how long. We think a lot of them and we think a lot of the Clintons."

Graham has never formally endorsed a presidential candidate, but he has certainly supported some more than others during his career as an evangelist.

He quietly backed Dwight Eisenhower in 1952 and Richard Nixon in 1960 over John Kennedy, mostly because Nixon was a friend and because Kennedy's Roman Catholicism



The Rev. Billy Graham and his wife Ruth relax on the porch of their home in Montreat, N.C., on Aug. 22 while addressing the media. Graham has learned something over the decades while visiting the White House: when to keep quiet. He will not say whether he prefers President Clinton or Dole.

worried Protestants who feared the pope would interfere with his decision-making.

He recalled the only time he ever personally endorsed a candidate was when he mentioned John Connally as his choice for governor at a Texas cru-

sade. "That's the only real political statement I ever made and I even regretted that."

Graham's other forays into politics increased his stature as a confidant to presidents, but also brought controversy.

Naive in divulging the details to the press of his first meeting with Harry Truman stung both him and the president.

His tendencies to support the Vietnam War and Lyndon Johnson led to the wrath of detractors. And Richard Nixon's presidency left him crushed by the revelations of Watergate and distanced him ever since from Washington.

In 1994, Graham told newspaper editors meeting in Washington that the press had gone too far in probing Clinton's personal life and called for "a wall of prayer around Bill Clinton" to support his presidency. But earlier this year, he criticized Clinton for vetoing a bill that would have outlawed certain late-term abortions, adding that he told the president of his opposition in person.

Graham has participated in seven inaugurations, including Clinton's in 1993.

Even as a majority of evangelical Christians link themselves to Republicans, he says he's not an ardent backer of groups like the Christian Coalition. "I think clergymen can talk about moral and spiritual problems and let the people make up their own mind. But to try and tell them or encourage them to vote for this man and that man, I don't think that's what God wants me to do."

Pastor guides others in taking biggest plunge

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JEROME — Gene Kissinger is one pastor who says he's all wet.

Actually, he's just preparing to be baptized, at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 610 S. Cleveland. He's agreed to climb into a dunk tank after the worship service that day and allow anyone who brings visitors to the service to "Baptize the Free Will Baptist Minister."

Kissinger has already been baptized for real, of course. He was immersed 26 years ago, when he was only 7. But he borrowed the baptism theme for his church enlargement campaign from a pastor in Salem Ore., in the hopes of setting an all-time attendance record of more than 150 people.

The Jerome Free Will Baptist Church was started as a mission in 1964. Kissinger has been its pastor for six years.

He's never been in a dunk tank, he

Free Will Baptist Church

Pastor Gene Kissinger will go directly from the pulpit to the dunk tank after the worship service Sunday at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 610 S. Cleveland. Bible Study is at 10 a.m. each Sunday at the church, with worship at 11 a.m. There is an evening service at 6 p.m. Sundays, and prayer meeting is at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 324-8143 or 324-6924.

said, and he's beginning to think it would have been smarter to plan this event in August. But he's being a good sport about it.

In fact, he's even trying to talk his wife into joining him.

"She does the children's church, so we might get her in there," he said, "but she's a little scared of being under water."



Pastor Gene Kissinger baptized Brian Mason at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church earlier this year.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Methodists plan pulpit exchange

The Revs. Roberta Patterson and Jerry D. Steele are exchanging pulpits Sunday. Patterson will speak at 9 a.m. at the Kimberly United Methodist Church and 11 a.m. at the Murtagh United Methodist Church. Steele will speak at 11 a.m. at the Buhl United Methodist Church.

An All-Church Charge Conference is planned for 4 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

Metzger celebrates 2nd anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Dale Metzger will celebrate his two-year anniversary in ministry for Rock Creek Community Church during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday. The congregation will meet at the Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, through Nov. 24.

Metzger's sermon, "Christian Conduct," is based on Titus 3. The celebration will feature an official announcement concerning the church's new pastor and Metzger and Finance Committee Chairman Jack Boyd.

The public is invited, and child care is provided.

Trinity Lutherans meet for session

RUPERT — An information and planning session will be conducted after the morning worship service Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Eighth and I streets.

Worship begins at 10:30 a.m., with the special session set to begin with a potluck meal at noon. A program will address activities for the 150th anniversary of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and plans for the life of the congregation.

All members are urged to attend, and the public is invited.

Hawkins will speak at special service

TWIN FALLS — Jesse Hawkins will speak at special services Sunday at Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive.

A crusade service beginning at 11 a.m. will be followed by lunch and a second service at 12:30 p.m. Hawkins is director of missions for the Magic Valley Baptist Association.

Parish welcomed at 1st Assembly

TWIN FALLS — A service featuring Duane Parrish is planned for 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust.

Pastor Ted Britain invites members of the community to hear Parrish tell his story of human nature and divine power and healing. Parrish was stripped of the ability to read, write or speak following a major brain operation a few years ago. He tells how, with God, people are "Destined to Overcome."

Football on tap at coffee house

JEROME — The Flying Eagles Christian Coffee

House in Jerome will be showing "Monday Night Football" games beginning Monday.

On Tuesday, the Rev. Randy Davis of Jerome will begin a six-week class on how to understand people and bring them to Christ. There is no charge and everyone is welcome, regardless of church affiliation.

The coffee house opens every day at 8:30 a.m. and stays open "until everybody leaves." Every Thursday at 7:30 a.m., ministers and lay people gather to pray for Jerome.

Live bands play on Friday and Saturday nights. Music and events for older people will be added to the weekly schedule soon.

A continental breakfast of sweet rolls, waffles, cold cereals, French toast, juice and coffee is served.

The coffee house is located at 122 E. Main St. Director is the Rev. Dick Grizzell. Call 324-3217.

Clausers will speak on missions

TWIN FALLS — The Revs. Charles and Mary Clauser will speak at a missionary service at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust.

The Clausers, Assemblies of God missionaries to the Philippines, have served three four-year terms there. Charles Clauser, an ordained minister and college administrator, has taught and ministered.

He holds a Ph.D. in music education from the University of Iowa and a master of missions degree from the Assemblies of God Theological Seminary.

His wife, a licensed minister and vocalist/pianist, has been a teacher, librarian and campus nurse. The Clausers hold credentials with the denomination's South Dakota District Council.

Rupert LDS finish 'Super Service'

RUPERT — The Rupert 6th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints participated in a humanitarian project, "Super Service Saturday," completed on Sept. 21.

More than 450 items were made, exceeding the goal of 350. Projects included crib quilts, clothing, layette sets, hygiene kits, school supply kits, sock puppets, wooden toys and blankets, baby toys, hospital gowns and educational wall hangings.

More than 65 families participated, and several area businesses donated materials. Seventy-five people assembled and packaged the items.

The project, "For the Children," moved items to be sent worldwide through the Deseret Industries sort center in Salt Lake City.

Items will be on display at the close of the church satellite Women's Broadcast at 6 p.m. today at the Rupert Stake Center on East 18th Street.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Master craftsman

Architect weaves inspirational church designs

The Associated Press

BRANDON, Miss. — For 17 years, Larry Sonnes made a name for himself designing skyscrapers, prisons, motels and libraries.

But now he reports to a higher authority. Following his calling as a craftsman of churches, Sonnes has become the idea man behind elegant temples around Mississippi.

Planning sessions with clients are now markedly different, according to Sonnes, a graduate of the Mississippi State University School of Architecture.

"Every meeting I attend is usually opened and closed with prayer," he says.

After a little trepidation taking what he terms "a faith step for me," business could not be better.

Sonnes has worked on 22 church projects in the four years his firm Brandon. The five-employee office will soon expand to six and his best advertising is word of mouth, which generates plenty of inquiries in tight-knit religious circles.

In Mississippi, known as the belt buckle of the Bible Belt, Sonnes has found clients ranging from tiny churches in rural communities to large congregations with multimillion-dollar plans.

He also has reached personal and professional satisfaction.

"For a lot of projects I work on, it is literally a spiritual experience," he said. "I think the church is a very important part of the puzzle of solving a lot of the problems that we have. I don't think the federal government or the state or local communities can fix things without the church being a big part of that."

Millard Smith, administrator of First Baptist Church in Brookhaven, worked for four years with Sonnes on a \$2.8 million church by a big part of that.

— Architect Larry Sonnes



Architect Larry Sonnes displays a 3-D computer mockup of a new church for the congregation of the First United Methodist of Brandon, Miss., on Aug. 29. Following his calling as a craftsman of houses of worship, Sonnes has become the idea man behind many elegant temples in Mississippi.

tion renovation project. He said the result was a stained-glass window, something "fantastic, and mostly Baptist, intermingled with a few Methodists, Presbyterians and other denominations."

Sonnes, 54, is leaving a mark on Mississippi's church architecture. He is heralding a change away from modernism and promotes "traditional forms and images" like steeples, pointed arch windows, cast stone and stained glass.

"I always felt church building committees if you give a 4-year old child a pencil and tell them to draw a church, they will be certain things in almost every case. Disney officials have consistently refused to respond to these criticisms. But this summer, Disney released 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame,' the company's first animated film to feature Christian faith as a pervasive theme.

Celebration is Disney's effort to re-create an ideal American town. Other houses of worship will be constructed in later phases of the development, and it is built out to its capacity of 8,000 homes and 20,000 people. So far, more than 150 people have moved into the community. The community's official opening is Nov. 18.

DisneyWorld welcomes church

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — After decades without a church on Main Street or any other Disney property, a house of worship is coming to a suburb of the Magic Kingdom.

Walt Disney Co.'s Celebration, a planned community of 4,900 acres in Osceola County, Fla., will be the site of a Presbyterian church by the summer of 1998.

The Community Presbyterian Church is being built with the help of a six-figure gift from Dorothy Disney and her husband Roy. Puder and her husband, a retired Presbyterian minister, are in their 80s and live in California.

The church, on a two-acre site

near the heart of the downtown Celebration Village, will include an 800-seat sanctuary. A nearby parsonage for the minister is nearly completed. Estimates of the cost of the facility range from \$3 million to \$6 million.

The announcement of the Celebration church comes at a time when Disney is under attack from the Southern Baptist Convention, the Assemblies of God and several family values groups. The organizations are upset by corporate policies as well as products distributed by company subsidiaries that they consider antithetical to the Judeo-Christian tradition. These include offering health benefits to partners of gay employees, promoting and distributing con-

traversial books and films such as "Priest" and allowing so-called Gay Days at theme parks.

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Spiritual camp offers unique services

The Associated Press

NORTHPORT, Maine — The fog settled in along Penobscot Bay, obscuring the view of the camp from Temple Heights Spiritualist Camp. But no such veil seemed to cloud the Rev. Stephen Herrmann's window into a more distant dimension.

As 15 visitors sat in a semicircle around a living room at the camp's Nikawa Lodge, Herrmann warmed to his task of relaying messages from loved ones who had passed into the spirit world.

"It's not fortune telling or tarot cards or 1,900 psychic holidays. It's spirit communication," Herrmann told communicants before leading them in a brief prayer that was followed by a rendition of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"The purpose of the hymn, he explained, was to build up the energy level and help him make contact with those who had crossed into the beyond.

"The louder you sing, the more

you raise the energy," he said.

Herrmann, that week's medium-in-residence at Temple Heights, was presiding at an All Messengers' service from Temple Heights Spiritualist Camp. But no such veil seemed to cloud the Rev. Stephen Herrmann's window into a more distant dimension.

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of Churches engineered her ouster and that of the Temple Heights board to pave the way for sale of the camp's water-view real estate, a charge the association denies.

The property, whose value Van Winkle estimates at about \$200,000, encompasses nearly two acres, including a right-of-way to a small point of land on the water.

The spiritualist religious movement is rooted in the belief that the human personality continues after death and can communicate with those left behind through a medium. Beginning in upstate New York during the late 1840s, the movement rode the crest of the wave of religious fervor known as the Second Great Awakening.

The National Spiritualist Association of Churches, based in Lily Dale, N.Y., claims about 2,500 members at its 150 churches and affiliates nationwide and is one of several spiritualist denominations.

LETTER

Church is growing by leaps, bounds

I don't know what Presbyterian Church Clark Morrow, columnist on the religion front pages Sept. 14, has been exposed to, but he certainly failed to describe the one adjacent to the courthouse on Fifth Avenue North in Twin Falls.

This is a church that is alive, growing and reaching out. We are thrilled to have sent 50 kids to camp the past two summers; housed the homeless by building a hangout at Valley House; served 200 people needing gas, food and medical assistance; helped arson-struck Southern churches rebuild and aided more than 260 youths in receiving a high school diploma from Magic Valley High School the past seven years while organizing the annual softball programs; 12-step groups; Red Cross blood drives and fraternal organizations. This body of believers is making a difference in people's lives.

We are enthusiastically excited about our blended worship service where music of all styles tells of the compassionate love of Christ. We are excited about our new 7-foot grand piano, which later will be complemented in 1997 with a state-of-the-art pipe organ boasting 2,400 pipes. We eagerly anticipate the baptism of five infants before Thanksgiving comes.

I hardly can keep up with what all our people are doing for Christ's kingdom. Maybe Mr. Morrow could come Sept. 21 for "Holy Hamsters," the name for our service project where children, youth and adults will build a playground for children at Valley House. He could get a first-hand experience of a church with a mission of "being living examples of God's love in the world."

PASTOR PAUL C. REEVES
First Presbyterian Church
Twin Falls

Churches tailor services for all

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Seniors, boomers, Xers, cowboys, surfers.

Churches want them all. The problem is attracting and pleasing people with such divergent interests, backgrounds and generational differences.

To bring them into the fold — without losing existing members — parishes across the nation are making new services to suit just about everyone.

Church consultants use fancy phrases to label the different styles of worship offered: Seeker-centered worship, seeker-sensitive worship. But, it basically comes down to giving parishioners a choice.

Older parishioners might be more comfortable with a traditional service. Younger members might find contemporary forms of praise more digestible.

No matter what types of services churches hold, they've learned one thing: If they expect to grow, they have to adhere to the notion that one size does not fit all.

"A church has a better shot of attracting a larger congregation if it offers two or three services to give people a choice," said Gary L. McIntosh, president of the Virginia-based American Society for Church Growth. "People today like choice."

Members of Calvary United Methodist Church in Colorado Springs, for example, are able to pick from among three different types of services that began this month. And a new church in Peyton, Colo., — a branch of the Mountain View Baptist Church of Calhan — is catering to a very specific crowd: cowboys.

The Cowboy Church of Peyton meets on Saturday nights with plenty of country-western music and "a fundamental Biblical message."

"We felt there were many people in this area who own 40-acre ranches, consider themselves cowboys, and couldn't go to church on Sunday night for one reason or another," said the Rev. David Shumpert, pastor. "It's just a way to bring more people to the Gospel." The church gets anywhere from 30 to 70 worshippers every Sunday.

Some churches are formed specifically to cater to one group. In California, there's a church to serve riders of the waves. The Surfer's Chapel, part of the International Foursquare Gospel Church — sustains its look and message to its parishioners.

The church logo contains a drawing of a wave. The cover of the church bulletin features a photo of a surfer riding a brilliant blue wave. The pastor stands at a podium designed to look like a surfboard sawed in half.

"I speak to surfers in their surfer analogies, using their culture and waves," said Bill White, pastor. "The fact is analogies underscore the word of God. I don't see it diluting his word at all. I mean, Jesus Christ spoke in a primarily agricultural culture, so he used analogies about wheat and chaff. I mean, it's the culture he spoke to."

If worshippers gain something from these customized services, so do the churches — new members. The Rev. John Oleynik, a pastor at the 900-member Calvary United Methodist Church in Colorado Springs, said he and church staff members have been working on a strategy to attract more members for about a year. Oleynik said they wanted to keep the more senior members of the congregation while reaching out to young families. He said adhering to the Methodist tradition was very important, so they decided on three different services: traditional at 8 a.m., contemporary at 9:30 a.m. and blended at 11 a.m.

The traditional service puts more of an emphasis on liturgy, ritual and organ-based music with choirs. The contemporary service, on the other hand, has a full church band — with guitars, bass and drums — a more informal style of worship and a casual, family-type atmosphere, Oleynik said.

MISSIONARIES

JEROME - Elder David A. "Mouse" Howell has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Guayaquil Ecuador Mission.

He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 4th Ward chapel, 25 N. 100 E., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Oct. 16. An open house and brunch is planned for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Howell residence, 1812 N. Jackson.

Howell is an Eagle Scout and 1985 graduate of Jerome High School.

He worked at Camp Bradley with the Boy Scouts for four years, where he was the leader of the whitewater group called River Rats.

He has passed the basic emergency medical services course and has been working for the Jerome County EMS. His parents are Jackie and Russell Howell III of Jerome.

BURLEY - Elder Benjamin Douglas Whipple has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Wisconsin Milwaukee Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 11th Ward chapel, 2400 Burke Ave., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. An open house will be held from 12:30 to 3:30 Sunday at the Whipple residence, 621 W. 25th Drive.

Whipple graduated from Burley High School in 1995 and attended Boise State University for one year. During high school, he was senior class president and active in Academic Decathlon and Youth Legislature. At BSU, he was active in theater arts. He is the son of Douglas and Christine Whipple of Burley.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Kevin Hatch has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New York New York South Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1:20 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 S. Caswell Ave., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Oct. 9.



David Howell Benjamin Whipple



Kevin Hatch Gary Jensen

Hatch is an Eagle Scout and the son of Mac and Marsha Hatch of Twin Falls.

He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year.

HAGERMAN - Elder Gary L. Jensen has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the North Carolina Raleigh Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Hagerman 2nd Ward chapel, 620 N. State St., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. An open house is set to begin at 11 a.m. at Hagerman Elementary School, 324 N. Second.

Jensen graduated from Bliss High School in 1995, where he served as president of the Bliss Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

He is proficient in the martial arts and holds a black belt in Tang Soo Do. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Dare and Vayn Jensen of Bliss.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 W. 14th Ward, N. Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Majority holds traditional view of adultery

By Tom Schaefer
Knight-Ridder News Service

Let's talk sex. Extramarital affairs, to be precise. Or adultery, if you're willing to consider the issue in a moral context.

Adultery comes front and center with the recent revelation that former president Bill Clinton had an ongoing sexual relationship with a prostitute. Interestingly, the subsequent hubbub had less to do with the breaking of marriage vows than with why his wife was willing to stay by his side. At least that's how some viewed the aftermath of the affair. (Or was that just a case of others projecting how they would react in a similar situation?)

The fact is, no one knows how a couple will deal with such a devastating breach of faithfulness. But there are some interesting signs that the pendulum is starting to swing toward more traditional ways of understanding morality as it relates to adultery — and the wisdom of those ways.

Commentary

When the National Opinion Research Center asked people in 1974 about their attitudes on extramarital sex, as reported in the current issue of Newsweek, a majority in every age group surveyed said it was "always wrong." The group that had the smallest majority (59 percent) in agreement was 18- to 29-year-olds.

Members of that same age group, 20 years later in a similar survey, condemn extramarital behavior by 74 percent.

Frank Pittman, psychiatrist and author of a book on infidelity, says that extramarital behavior is about emotional, not just sexual, infidelity. Ultimately, what destroys the relationship, he said, is the dishonesty needed to maintain the illicit behavior.

There is no shortage of excuses for why anyone would risk an extramarital relationship from a woman's desire for revenge (a la the movie "First Wives Club") to

a man's testosterone-driven appetite for new sexual conquests.

But the sexual revolution of the 1960s, it turns out, did not free people from their so-called sexual hang-ups or end the need for monogamous relations or reduce the guilt of those who decided to live and love as freely as they wanted. Human relationships are more complex and more morally grounded than many thought.

That's why extramarital sex adultery cannot be explained as a breakdown in communication or as vengeance for the other's illicit behavior or as a need to move beyond a present relationship. It is the tearing of what was joined, and the pain is often palpable for spouses, for children, even for extended family.

I have a close friend who recently admitted he had an affair. He made no excuses for his actions, and he confessed to his wife what he had done. It was devastating to her, to his children and, yes, even to himself. And it

was devastating to those in his extended family who weren't even directly touched by his actions.

Will he and his wife be able to save their marriage? I don't know. They both want to, though they know it won't be easy. Because an extramarital affair adultery isn't just about momentary passion or a mistake in judgment. It's about the sin of the heart that took root long before any physical encounter between two people.

We are not free to break rules of morality because they interfere with our desires and whims. These rules were divinely ordained to protect our relationships with our spouse, but also with others with whom we are connected. And if these rules are broken, we can and should seek to mend the break and uphold the vow we made. If at all possible "fill that void we do part."

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita Eagle.

The changing profile of the priesthood

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On the Sunday after the much-publicized suicide of a Navy admiral whose right to wear a Vietnam combat medal had been questioned, the Rev. Mark Chmiak of Little Flower Parish in Bethesda, Md., delivered what he called a "from-the-heart homily" about medals and self-image.

Experience, Chmiak said, gave him credibility. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and spent five years in the Marine Corps before taking up his religious studies.

Like an increasing number of Roman Catholic priests, he delayed his vocation, entering a seminary at 27. He was ordained last summer at 33.

Delayed vocations have changed the profile of the priesthood. In 1965, 95 percent of seminarians were 18 to 25, according to the Rev. Gene Hemrick, research director for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.



The Rev. Mark Chmiak offers communion to a bed-bound parishioner in Bethesda, Md., home. Like many priests today, Chmiak entered the vocation in his 30s.

The men in the two latter groups "are all second-career people," Hemrick said.

Second-career priests have been a mixed blessing for the church, Hemrick and other spe-

cialists said. On the minus side, late starters generally have fewer years to give the church, and some of them — at least in the early going — are "a little less flexible than a younger person

Between 1966 and 1994, the U.S. Catholic population increased from 40 million to 60 million. In that period, the number of parish priests dropped from about 36,000 to about 33,000, according to the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate: at Georgetown University here.

For some men over 40, he added, "there is a certain energy that's not there" — not physical energy so much as creative energy.

The Rev. Mark Brennan, director of the vocations program at the Archdiocese of Washington, said, "We have to do some real work sometimes in helping them to get past their secular-career mode of thinking."

Men who have been commanding bosses, for example, have to learn a leadership style that won't grate on parish volunteers. Men who are used to having their weekends free must adapt to working Saturdays and Sundays.

On the plus side, second-career priests provide sorely needed manpower.

By the late 1960s, the U.S. Catholic population increased from 40 million to 60 million. In that period, the number of parish priests dropped from about 36,000 to about 33,000, according to the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate: at Georgetown University here.

Papal art coming to U.S. market

The Washington Post

A Pittsburgh firm is making it possible for anyone to own a piece of Vatican art — or at least a reproduction from the papal state's 13 museums and the Sixtine Chapel.

Under a recent agreement, Treasures Inc., a subsidiary of J. Edward Connelly Associates Inc., has obtained rights to sell any of the 700 items previously offered only at museum shops in Rome, and to manufacture additional objects approved by Vatican curators.

The agreement marks the Vatican's first venture into worldwide consumer marketing, and the first time it has authorized the sale of reproductions of its entire art collection.

Items range from candle pins decorated with Mallozo da Forli angels to faux marble busts and reproduction frescoes.

Other products include silk ties and scarves designed for the Vatican by Italian luxury-goods manufacturer Salvatore Ferragamo, watches, crosses, cloisonne jewelry, stationery, cards, books, paperweights, vases and pencils.

Prices range from \$4 for a porcelain "Thinking Angel," a cherub by Raphael, to several hundred dollars for a life-size head of the Virgin Mary.

Most of the products are made in Italy and stamped with a seal of authenticity, Edizioni Musei Vaticani, "an edition of the Vatican Museums." Wallpaper, tapestry, and home furnishings are in development.

Eventually, thousands of items will be available through television shopping networks, the Internet, gift boutiques, upscale malls, mail-order catalogs and other retail outlets.

"There are lots of avenues for business," said Treasures President Gale Jarvis, a former executive with FAO Schwarz toy stores and Macy's department store in New York.

Candidates' emphasis on religious roots raises issues

Knight-Ridder News Service

When President Bill Clinton appeared on the CBS News program "60 Minutes" recently, he brushed aside Dan Rather's questions about his character. "They may be able to attack my reputation," the president said, "but God is the ultimate judge of people's character and he knows all facts."

Clearly Clinton, raised a Southern Baptist, is a churchgoer with a strong religious freedom as his Christian formation. Just as clearly, there are millions of Americans — including many conservative Christians who disagree with Clinton's politics — who raise their eyebrows when they hear him speak in such pious tones. Is he sincere? Or is he seeking votes?

And what about Bob Dole, his election opponent? Last year, Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, left Foundry United Methodist Church in Washington, D.C. (the same church the Clintons attend) for more conservative pews. Was this a matter of religious repositioning in the political marketplace, or a sincere change of heart?

"Both of them — Clinton and Dole — will get up and say, 'I am who I am because I was raised a Christian and go to church and believe in God,'" says Jody Botum, associate editor of First Things, a journal of religion and public affairs. "But neither of them will say, 'I'm going to do this, because the Bible tells me to.'"

Chances are, most Americans wouldn't want them to, either. There have been many presidents of staunch faith — James Garfield was known to preach from the pulpit on Sunday mornings. But generally speaking, Americans are satisfied with presidents who express an



Bill Clinton Bob Dole

unadorned belief in God and invoke God's name in times of crisis.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt quoted from the Beatitudes in his Fireside Chats to help soothe the nation's frayed nerves. Lyndon Johnson led the republic in prayer after the assassination of John Kennedy.

Americans have granted their presidents relatively wide latitude in terms of private religious beliefs. The first president to live in the White House was John Adams, a member of the Unitarian Church, who denies the deity of Jesus Christ, viewing him instead as a revealer of God's perfection.

George Washington was an adherent of Deism, the Enlightenment movement that aimed to reconcile science and religion by "purifying" Christianity of its irrational elements. Many late 18th-century thinkers subscribed to Deism. Their God was not concerned with miracles or answering prayers; he was creator of the universe and his thoughts could be discerned in nature, not the Bible.

"So many people say the U.S. was founded as a Christian nation. Not the case," says the Rev. John McCollister, an Evangelical Lutheran minister and author of "So Help Me God: The Faith of America's Presidents."

McCollister, who was once invited to preach at the Nixon White House, notes that Washington was known to attend Sunday morning services in the Anglican Church.

"But when it came time to take Communion, he got up and walked out ...," McCollister says.

"The Founding Fathers were almost all Deists. They would refer to God in their writings — you see it in the Declaration of Independence — but never the Christian faith."

Thomas Jefferson, another Deist, asserted his own Bible curbing out the Resurrection and other miracles with a pair of scissors and recasting the New Testament as a series of moral precepts, which he kept at his bedside. Mark Noll, professor of history at evangelical Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., calls Jefferson and his archrival John Adams "pious Unitarians, in essence — religious people, but not orthodox people."

In the 1830s, political campaigns took on a revivalist character. Now began the political marketing of religiosity, with supporters trying to portray their candidates as sincerely religious — and their opponents as not.

Standing outside this play-acting was Abraham Lincoln, who

"probably knew the Bible the best of anyone until Jimmy Carter, but never joined a church and it's hard to figure out what his actual beliefs were."

Historians have often said that Lincoln's mind was formed by reading the Bible. As president, he regularly attended services, even at midweek, at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church near the White House. Under the burden of office he was, he said, "driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go."

Late in his presidency, Lincoln's language became more and more prophetic and Biblical, says Jody Botum, who calls Lincoln's second inaugural address "this phenomenal piece of Old Testament literature." Lincoln's language became more and more prophetic and Biblical, says Jody Botum, who calls Lincoln's second inaugural address "this phenomenal piece of Old Testament literature."

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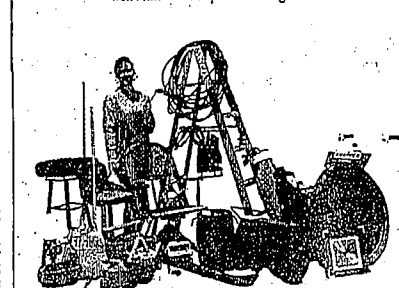
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JEROME Clean, 2 bdrm, corner lot, \$47,200, open carry OAC. 837-9158

TWIN FALLS Back on market! 5 bdrms, 5 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, automatic sprinklers, nice yard & garden. Reduced price. \$84,500. 734-9549.

TWIN FALLS Lovely vinyl-veneer home, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, family rm, AC, hardwood floors, full basement, covered patio & porch, RV pad or garden spot, col. garage, carport, beautiful mature landscaping on large lot. Excellent neighborhood. Presidential Blvd. Reduced to \$89,900. Call 734-1057.

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TWIN FALLS

OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 • 1-4 PM

 <p>615 EAST 1ST • JEROME \$69,900 Excellent area, room galore on large lot. Mature fruit trees, garages for 3 cars. Beautiful yard. #96-122 YOUR HOST: BARRY BRACKETT</p>	 <p>1032 N. FILLMORE • JEROME \$39,900 Remarkable 2 bedroom, 2 (oak) bath home. 2 private decks, very large lot and extra parking. This one is special! #96-063 LISTING AGENT: SANDRA CAPP'S</p>	 <p>620 MAIN EAST • JEROME \$72,500 Very sharp older home, lots of updating. Beautiful yard. YOUR HOSTS: BONNIE B. #96-102</p>	 <p>1124 N. FILLMORE • JEROME \$77,500 Large 6 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths, great location. Will accommodate a large family. YOUR HOSTS: KAY CALHOUN-JENKINS #96-096</p>
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Canyonside Realty, Inc.

700 SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME • 1-800-278-9305 • 324-3354

TWIN FALLS LARGES DUPLEX
Super sharp duplex built in 1981. Unit #1 has approx. 2,116 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Unit #2 has approx. 1,058 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Separate electrical meters with baseboard heat. Priced to sell at \$139,900. Call Gene Sharp for details at 733-5559. #93-777.
Magic Valley Realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS \$150,000
A roof over your head, money in your pocket! 2900 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on 1.8 acres. Also on this property, 2 rental units: one rents for \$225 the other for \$350. CALL DEANNA 733-0638 OR RALPH 733-9578 for details. #96-311.

TWIN FALLS Sale!
Back on Market! Nicely upgraded 1848 sq. ft. custom home on 2.18 acres with 2x30 garage/shop, 24x24 horse barn, 1240 loading shed and pasture. Call Cindy Collins 733-5336 or #6011 or 324-1443 to see it!

513 ACRES & LOTS
A 10 ACRES lots in scenic Phredale Wy. Fenced hay meadow, big site w/ spectacular view of Wind River. Call 324-2334 or (307) 877-2239!

EDGE OF JEROME
7-1 acre lots, city water, N.S. Canal water, coverings. Call 324-2334 or (307) 877-2239!

FILLER - 10 view acres.
\$16,500. Sunrise Custom Homes. Beautifully updated affordable homes. 423-5130

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 • 1-4 PM

1916 NORTH DAVIS, JEROME
\$81,900

Must see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all new interior. Whole new kitchen, new gas furnace with A/C, new carpet & much, much more. 2 car garage and corner lot location.
HOSTS: GINA ADKINS
LANDMARK REALTY
(208) 324-7518

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS OLD & QUANT - BUT UP-TO-DATE!
This lovely vintage home offers 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new gas furnace & water heater and a large basement with several rooms. New wood fence makes the yard very private and quiet. \$72,900.

TWIN FALLS PRICE REDUCED!!
Neat & clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with unfinished basement. \$91,500. Call Art at 62-5415.

LANDWATCH - REAL ESTATE - Office 733-3667

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS. Reduced \$8000 to \$159,900. Quality built ranch style brick home in great location. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2005 sq. ft., 2 car garage, heat pump w/A/C. New Berber carpet and new kitchen flooring. Call Cindy Collins for your private showing.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS. THIS WON'T LAST! Just 1 peak & you'll be sold on this lovely updated 2 bdrm, condo. Elec. heat, A/C, single car garage. Covered patio, no more maintenance or yard care. Only \$79,500. Call today for an appointment. 733-9301 days or 733-3645 evenings & weekends.

WENDELL - By Owner, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg kitchen, very clean. Call 536-5347

WENDELL 3 bdrm, completely remodeled, on 2 lots, with shade and fruit trees. \$69,900. Call 837-6313 or 536-2985

512 FARM RANCHES/DAIRIES
JEROME For sale 120 acres between Jerome & Twin Falls. East of Hwy. 93. 40 acre pivot & 3 hand lines. Call 524-1116.

WENDELL, South East 70 acres farm ground SE of town, sprinkler irrigated. Call 536-6746.

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 • 1-4 PM

WINDERMERE CIRCLE
On Caswell, across from Robert Stewart Jr. High
New deluxe Windemere Townhomes offer 2 & 3 bedroom floor plans to choose from with prices starting at \$94,500. Be one of the first to enjoy the clubhouse, pool & spa.
YOUR HOST: BRIAN BLAKE

JEROME OPEN HOUSES

228 5TH AVE. WEST CANCELLED
Amazingly low priced 3 bedroom home, backyard fenced, single car garage.
\$59,900 YOUR HOST: DENISE MESSERSMITH

546 HOMESTEAD DRIVE, BIG LITTLE RANCHES
\$189,000 YOUR HOSTS: BONNIE MOORE

843 EAST 2ND
\$105,000 YOUR HOSTS: BECKIE KUKAL

413 EAST E
\$59,900 YOUR HOSTS: HETHER MITCHELL

1615 ADDISON AVENUE EAST • 733-5336 • JEROME 324-2236
BLAKE 543-4558 • FAX 733-2821

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HAGERMAN AREA
1.2 acre lot with 150 ft. of creek frontage, on Salmon Falls Creek. \$34,500 For Sale or Trade. Call 837-6313 or 734-8000. Mobile 734-6321, ext. 1165

HELLS CANYON AREA - IDAHO RANCH BARGAIN
30 AC - \$29,900
Spectacular sunset views on this open & wooded parcel, located between the two most powerful rivers in Idaho, the Snake & Salmon Rivers. Gentle terrain, county ad, power & title surveyed, westerly ead, E2 Easement. Don't miss out, own property in one of the best recreational areas in the state. Call Owner today. 208-639-2571

IDAHO CITY. Surplus Property Auction. 3.4 acres bare land. Oct. 5, 1 pm. Idaho City. Appraisal info & map available. Phone (208) 952-4534. Fax (208) 952-4285. E-Mail City Hall @boobosain.LJLD.US

NEW LISTING on 2 acres South of Twin Falls. Nice view of the valley. Only \$19,500. Call Gordon Greenawald, Canyon Realty & Development. 208-734-2228.

WINDERMERE 1/2 acre lots.
Great location. Near proposed golf course. Financing available with 20% down low payments. \$19,000. Call 637-6402.

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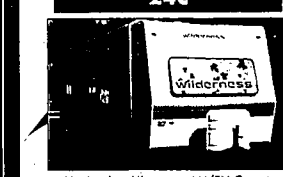
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\$720, size 130, \$730, size 132, \$740, size 134, \$750, size 136, \$760, size 138, \$770, size 140, \$780, size 142, \$790, size 144, \$800, size 146, \$810, size 148, \$820, size 150, \$830, size 152, \$840, size 154, \$850, size 156, \$860, size 158, \$870, size 160, \$880, size 162, \$890, size 164, \$900, size 166, \$910, size 168, \$920, size 170, \$930, size 172, \$940, size 174, \$950, size 176, \$960, size 178, \$970, size 180, \$980, size 182, \$990, size 184, \$1000, size 186, \$1010, size 188, \$1020, size 190, \$1030, size 192, \$1040, size 194, \$1050, size 196, \$1060, size 198, \$1070, size 200, \$1080, size 202, \$1090, size 204, \$1100, size 206, \$1110, size 208, \$1120, size 210, \$1130, size 212, \$1140, size 214, \$1150, size 216, \$1160, size 218, \$1170, size 220, \$1180, size 222, \$1190, size 224, \$1200, size 226, \$1210, size 228, \$1220, size 230, \$1230, size 232, \$1240, size 234, \$1250, size 236, \$1260, size 238, \$1270, size 240, \$1280, size 242, \$1290, size 244, \$1300, size 246, \$1310, size 248, \$1320, size 250, \$1330, size 252, \$1340, size 254, \$1350, size 256, \$1360, size 258, \$1370, size 260, \$1380, size 262, \$1390, size 264, \$1400, size 266, \$1410, size 268, \$1420, size 270, \$1430, size 272, \$1440, size 274, \$1450, size 276, \$1460, size 278, \$1470, size 280, \$1480, size 282, \$1490, size 284, \$1500, size 286, \$1510, size 288, \$1520, size 290, \$1530, size 292, \$1540, size 294, \$1550, size 296, \$1560, size 298, \$1570, size 300, \$1580, size 302, \$1590, size 304, \$1600, size 306, \$1610, size 308, \$1620, size 310, \$1630, size 312, \$1640, size 314, \$1650, size 316, \$1660, size 318, \$1670, size 320, \$1680, size 322, \$1690, size 324, \$1700, size 326, \$1710, size 328, \$1720, size 330, \$1730, size 332, \$1740, size 334, \$1750, size 336, \$1760, size 338, \$1770, size 340, \$1780, size 342, \$1790, size 344, \$1800, size 346, \$1810, size 348, \$1820, size 350, \$1830, size 352, \$1840, size 354, \$1850, size 356, \$1860, size 358, \$1870, size 360, \$1880, size 362, \$1890, size 364, \$1900, size 366, \$1910, size 368, \$1920, size 370, \$1930, size 372, \$1940, size 374, \$1950, size 376, \$1960, size 378, \$1970, size 380, \$1980, size 382, \$1990, size 384, \$2000, size 386, \$2010, size 388, \$2020, size 390, \$2030, size 392, \$2040, size 394, \$2050, size 396, \$2060, size 398, \$2070, size 400, \$2080, size 402, \$2090, size 404, \$2100, size 406, \$2110, size 408, \$2120, size 410, \$2130, size 412, \$2140, size 414, \$2150, size 416, \$2160, size 418, \$2170, size 420, \$2180, size 422, \$2190, size 424, \$2200, size 426, \$2210, size 428, \$2220, size 430, \$2230, size 432, \$2240, size 434, \$2250, size 436, \$2260, size 438, \$2270, size 440, \$2280, size 442, \$2290, size 444, \$2300, size 446, \$2310, size 448, \$2320, size 450, \$2330, size 452, \$2340, size 454, \$2350, size 456, \$2360, size 458, \$2370, size 460, \$2380, size 462, \$2390, size 464, 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New 1997 Sea Swift Boats are in.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO WINTERIZE

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1982 Motor Home 23' Chevy 1102. Self contained, sleeps 6. New tires. Excellent condition. Call 734-2917.

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GEORGIE Boy '78, 25', cruise, air, 61,500/mi., rear bath, generator, \$7300. 734-9838

HARVEST 78 Class A, 27 AC, 2 gas tanks (60 gal), Microwave, TV antenna, sleeps 6, queen rest, bed/mats into 2nd table, 440 Dodge, \$6,500. To see call 324-2465, leave msg.

MALLARD 90, fully loaded, 61,000 mi., \$25,000. Best offer. Call 733-2566 ask for Joe.

PACEARROW '89, 30', Basement model. Walk around bed. Very clean. 23,000 miles. Loaded! \$28,000. Call Loren Langton at 643-5698 9am-5pm, 543-4679 after 5pm.

RED DALE '79, 22' motor home, Ford chassis, 460 hp, good condition. w/low miles. \$3900. 436-6866

TIGUA '82, 26', too in back. 20K mi., sleeps 6. \$15,000. Call 733-7108.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

1994 EXX 500, 1995 Polar 400, 1995 Ford, 1995 Ford, EFI, all have low miles. Call 1-208-645-2436.

ARCTIC CAT '86 ZTR600 Mountain Cat, 2" track 438-8110 or 431-4000

POLARIS XLT, long track, 34, track, skid, piped, ball joint heads, 1,800 miles, \$4500. 734-7108

SNOWBOARD Lamar 157 cm, free style, Baso-less tires, \$250. Call 734-2917.

SNOWMOBILES (w/ w/4) Hunter's Special, 50 cc, exc. cond., \$5700. Call 324-7245.

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HUNTER'S CABIN, Unit 44, 2 bdrm., for rent by wk., \$300. 208-726-1014.

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14" travel trailer, new tires, 6000 lbs. GVW, good condition, \$800. 536-5060.

1978 22' 5th wheel, call 324-4470 after 6 pm or all day weekends

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ALPENLITE '86, 25', twin beds, 10 gal. bath, air, awning, 5th wheel hitch, near new tires. See to appreciate! \$10,000/offer. 733-4691

HITCHIKER '87 32' 5th wheel, AC, awning, hitch, 2 solar panels, lots of extras. \$12,000/offer. Call 324-5084 or 324-3861

BELL 72 16', \$1200. See at 736 Morningstar Dr. Call 736-0590. 734-7334

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CARDINAL 76 17' & ALJ '72 19' both good condition. Call 736-4476.

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PROWLER '84 5th wheel, 24', new tires & batteries, real clean w/acc, stored in garage. \$17,000. 733-1508

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SPORTSMAN, 5TH Wheel 27' with slide-out, loaded, reduced. Call 438-8822.

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WILDERNESS '86 18' Self contained, excel. Shape. \$2000 677-4417

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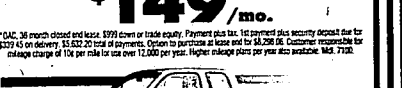
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• AM/FM • Cruise • TI
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NOW ONLY: \$16,995*
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