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GOOD MORNING

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MAGIC VALLEY



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Judge: Microsoft is a monopoly

Ruling on sanctions, possible break-up yet to come

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A federal judge declared Microsoft Corp. is a monopoly Friday, ruling that aggressive actions by Bill Gates' software empire to protect its technology dominance are "stifling innovation" and hurting consumers.

The decision could lead to serious sanctions against Microsoft and a reshaping of the multibillion-dollar high-technology industry.

In a decision tilted heavily toward the government's view of the antitrust case, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said Microsoft has "demonstrated that it will use its prodigious market power and immense profits to harm any firm that insists on pursuing initiatives that could intensify competition against one of Microsoft's core products."

Harsh words - A3

The judge added that some innovations "that would truly benefit consumers never occur for the sole reason that they do not coincide with Microsoft's self-interest." He said harm to consumers was "immediate and easily discernible."

Gates said he and other company executives "respectfully disagree with a number of the court's findings."

The decision to apply the monopoly label is a significant setback for Microsoft, as well as a clear recognition of the expansive influence of the software

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Microsoft CEO Bill Gates, shown Friday in the image from CNN, said he and other company officials disagree with the finding.

PACKING HEAT



Intermountain Outdoor Sports CEO Gerry Sweet shows a Smith and Wesson .38-caliber snub-nose revolver at his Meridian store.

Idaho weapons permits jump

Explanations for 73% jump since 1997 vary; state receives 'F' from gun control group

By Mark Warble, The Associated Press

BOISE - As the end of the millennium looms, more Idaho residents than ever are arming themselves for the future.

Literally. The number of concealed weapons permits issued and renewed statewide has increased dramatically in the last two years - 73 percent from 1997 to 1998 and maintaining last year's pace through nine months of 1999.

Explanations range from broader public awareness of the law and people taking greater responsibility for their own safety to deepening concern about violent crime and even a desperate attempt to prepare for possible Y2K chaos.

"We live in a society that is less willing to behave itself," said Republican state Rep. Bill Salt, a Meridian lawyer and gun rights advocate. "It is the immoral and irresponsible people who are putting fear in all the rest of us, and we ought to be able to protect ourselves."

Gun facts

Table with 2 columns: County and Permits/PC. Lists counties like Ada, Blaine, Boise, Camas, Canyon, Caribou, Cassia, Elmore, Franklin, Gooding, Kootenai, Latah, Lemhi, Lincoln, Madison, Malheur, Nampa, Oneida, Pocatello, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, Valley, and Total.

year there were 9,775, and this year 7,382 through September - an annual rate of 9,842. The two-year average is up 58 percent from the previous three years.

Ada County Sheriff Vaughan Killen said firearms safety programs promoted by groups like the National Rifle Association and gun retailers may have contributed to more people understanding the law. And headline-grabbing violence like Tuesday's Xerox shootings in Honolulu and Wednesday's shipyard slayings in Seattle have made them edgy.

Valley County Sheriff Brian Durfee said for his constituents it is less a matter of fearing crime than being self-sufficient as the area copes with the overflow of phenomenal growth to the south in the Treasure Valley.

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Rancher named to county board

Governor fills open TF Commission seat

By John T. Huddy, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The county has a new commissioner - he's a semi-retired rancher and he's ready to begin his term.

Bill Brock, 62, was chosen by Gov. Butch

Engelhardt to fill the county commission seat vacated by D. A. A. Maughan.

Maughan took a sabbatical from his position last summer by D. A. A. Maughan.

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Fish and Game asks lawmakers for hike in fees

By Gregory Hahn, Times-News writer

BOISE - Idaho's Department of Fish and Game took a tentative step into this year's legislative process Friday by describing its proposed fee increase to the budget committee.

Agency officials were very quick to point out that the change, which would bring in about \$4.4 million a year, is less of a fee hike than this year's proposal, which died at the hands of an angry House of Representatives.

But the Fish and Game Commission that fired Director

Legislative extras

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 58 Low: 28
Sunny today and continued mild. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 59.

Treasure Valley

High: 64 Low: 45
Sunny today, mainly clear mid. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 67.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 65 Low: 30
Rain likely today then some clearing. Some fog tonight. Fog early Sunday, then mostly sunny, high 64.

Eastern Idaho

High: 67 Low: 27
Rain likely today with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 66.

Northern Idaho

High: 57 Low: 38
Rain likely today then some clearing. Some fog tonight. Fog early Sunday, then mostly sunny, high 59.

Northern Utah

High: 73 Low: 42
Light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 65.

Northern Nevada

High: 67 Low: 33
Sunny today and continued mild. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 68.

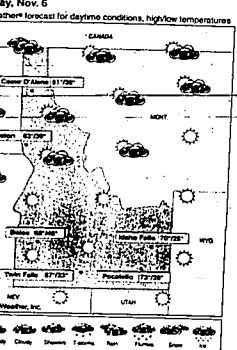
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High 67 Low 33 Sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.	High 68 Low 34 Sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.	High 50s Low 30s Partly cloudy, chance of rain.	High 50s Low 30s Partly cloudy, chance of rain.	High 60s Low 30s Mostly sunny and warmer.

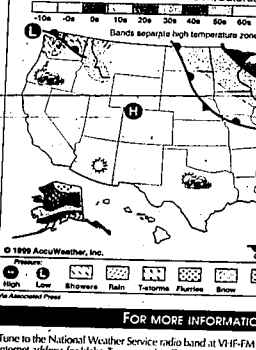
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls—Precipitation	
Yesterday	68 30
Month to date	m
Normal	53 20
Yesterday in Twin Falls	72 31
Month to date	m
Normal	53 20

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX
Index: 6 (moderate)
Burn time: 30 minutes

FIRE DANGER
The BLM has ended its fire report for the season. Officials ask public lands users to use caution.

SUN WATCH
Sunset today 5:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:19 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Nov. 6; first quarter, Nov. 15; full, Nov. 22; last quarter, Nov. 28.

ACROSS THE NATION

storm system over the Pacific Ocean began moving into coastal regions of Washington, Oregon and northern California.

Elsewhere: Scattered showers spread across the Northwest on Friday, while skies over the rest of the country were mostly clear.

The Nation

Albuquerque	Max 57	Min 38	Pcp 0.00
Anchorage	32	21	0.00
Atlanta	68	40	0.00
Boston	63	39	0.00
Chicago	67	49	0.00
Dallas	68	41	0.00
Denver	65	31	0.00
Des Moines	61	35	0.00
Detroit	42	31	0.00
Honolulu	84	74	0.00
Los Angeles	70	53	0.00
Las Vegas	71	50	0.00
Los Angeles	70	53	0.00
Los Vegas	80	49	0.00
Miami Beach	82	69	0.00
Minneapolis	52	49	0.00
New Orleans	76	53	0.00
New York	60	46	0.00
Oakland	71	50	0.00
Oklahoma City	65	39	0.00
Omaha	67	38	0.00
Pittsburgh	62	41	0.00
Portland, Ore.	55	32	0.00
Portland, Me.	52	34	0.00
Reno	60	39	0.00
St. Louis	60	41	0.00
Salt Lake City	74	41	0.00
San Francisco	70	50	0.00
Seattle	60	41	0.00
Spokane	43	24	0.00
Stockton	61	38	0.00
Yuma	85	60	0.00

New drugs

Drug research and development is a main factor in the multibillion dollar takeover bids by Pfizer and American Home Products which have targeted Warner-Lambert. Here are some of the new drugs, or medicines currently under development by the three companies.

Drug	Condition	Status
Pfizer		
Inhaled insulin	Diabetes	Late stage human testing
Relpax	Migraine headache	Awaiting approval
Tikosyn	Irregular heart beat	Recently approved
American Home Products		
Protonix	Ulcers, heartburn	Recently approved
Flonist	Influenza	Awaiting approval
Sunista	Insomnia	Recently approved
Warner-Lambert		
Zenarestat	Diabetic neuropathy	Late stage testing
Pregabalin	Central nervous system disorders	Late stage testing
VegF	Heart disease	Early stage testing

Heat

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Having a permit also is convenient for collectors and others who buy guns frequently because the required fingerprinting and background check to get a concealed carry license eliminates the need to be checked again before each firearms purchase.

But Nancy Hwa of Handgun Control Inc., the Washington, D.C.-based lobbying organization led by Sarah Brady, said conviction should not be the measure of a concealed weapons permit law. The group gave Idaho's statute an "F" in its most recent report on state laws, criticizing permits, absence of outside permits, absence of safety training requirements and little local discretion in whether a permit gets issued.

Gerry Sweet, chief executive officer of Intermountain Outdoor Sports and legislative chairman of the Idaho State Rifle and Pistol Association, said he would love to see Idaho adopt a law like Vermont's, which requires no license to carry a concealed weapon. Sweet, the state's leading firearms retailer and a permit holder himself, said people who apply for the license are by definition law-abiding citizens who usually consider carefully before arming themselves.

"Criminals aren't going to pay any attention to the law. They're not going to hide, they're going to commit their crimes with weapons that are stolen, that are purchased on the black market," he said.

Critics of Idaho's law, Sweet said, often are "antigun pseudointellectuals" and "hypocritical elitists" who oppose letting others protect themselves.

House OKs new foreign aid measure

WASHINGTON — The House passed a foreign-aid bill Friday to replace the one President Clinton vetoed two weeks ago, paving the way for action on four other major spending bills that end the session next week.

The revised \$15.3 billion bill, hammered out by Republicans and White House officials, would provide \$1.8 billion that Clinton is seeking for the Middle East peace process and would restore \$799 million that Republicans cut earlier from his foreign-aid requests. Idaho Rep. Mike Spanelson voted "yes" while Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage voted "no."

Brockman

Watershed Advisory Group for more than five years, so he already knows a lot about water issues. It will be likely that he will serve on a water conservation board, Reed said.

Brockman liked the idea of that.

"That's more than I expected," he said. "That's great."

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said he was also delighted with Kemphorne's choice.

Hempleman agreed much would be in store for Brockman. "He's got a lot to learn," Hempleman said. "We'll help him as much as we can."

Hempleman said Brockman has a great attitude at the job, adding with a laugh, "but that might change."

Brockman will start his new county job on Monday. He will be in 10 a.m. in the commissioner's meeting chambers at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Reed said once Brockman learns the process of how the county government works he will be assigned to various boards commissioners serve on.

Brockman has served on the county's Mid-Snake River

Mergers help and hurt hunt for new, better drugs

The Associated Press

The fight is the biggest hostile takeover battle in the history of the drug industry and comes after several other mergers this year.

Pfizer launched a hostile counterbid for Warner-Lambert on Thursday, hours after Warner-Lambert and American Home said they would merge. Pfizer's shares fell for a second day Friday, cutting the value of its offer from an original price of \$82.4 billion down to \$74 billion.

The value of the American Home-Warner-Lambert combination stood at \$70 billion Friday because American Home's shares remained stable.

Executives from all three drug makers said they need to merge to keep up with the rising cost of finding new drugs. New drugs are the lifeblood of every major drug maker, helping them meet Wall Street's expectations for ever-higher profits.

Fees

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The agency was able to lower its request because of the upland game and waterfowl privileges, allow deer-tag holders to take a bear or cougar instead and let residents buy a second tag at non-resident prices.

The last difference would let hunters stay at home instead of having to plan a trip to Wyoming or elsewhere, Barton said.

Compared to the six surrounding states, the change would keep Idaho's resident fees lower than most of its neighbors, and its non-resident fees higher.

Though non-residents are just 30 percent of the sportsmen who hunt and fish in Idaho, they provide 59 percent of the department's revenue. This proposal would lower that slightly, to 55 percent.

The new money would help replace aging equipment, revive cooperative study programs with graduate students, pay for hatchery improvements in Hagerman and elsewhere and better several other areas as well.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 NUMBERS

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Analysts: Microsoft may seek quick end

NEW YORK (AP) — The judge's blunt language in declaring Microsoft's monopoly Friday could prompt the combative software maker to seek a truce in its war with the government instead of dragging the case out with court appeals, industry analysts said.

"I see very little subtlety here," said Carl Howe, an industry analyst at Forrester Research in Massachusetts. "Using the word 'monopoly' means a very specific thing... There wouldn't have been any pressure to settle this if that had not been the case."

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While few had expected a victory for Microsoft in its antitrust trial, the harsh and stinging tone of the decision startled many observers. "I was really surprised," said Bob Davis, chairman and chief executive of Lycos, the Web network and chief before he shared the dais with Haster at Englewood High School. "But we don't fight over everything."

"Sometimes Democrats and Republicans do fight a lot," Haster said, picking up the theme. "But you know what, people of different political beliefs can also agree... It's time to come together and make things happen."

Clinton's New Markets plan seeks to spur \$15 billion in new investment in poor communities. The Republican approach would emphasize tax breaks, not new government funds, to spur the investments.

Clinton's tour highlighted cooperative efforts that work in hard-to-serve areas.

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Art Russell, an industry analyst with Edward Jones, an investment firm in St. Louis, also said the ruling could force Microsoft to rethink its legal strategy and pursue a settlement.

"The new thing is we're so harshly — that language is a little strong."

However, he added, an appeals court could find the judge's tone extreme, helping Microsoft get the decision overturned.

Predictably, Microsoft's rivals

Biggest companies

Microsoft is the biggest U.S. company in terms of market value...

1. Microsoft \$470.77 billion
2. General Electric \$438.39
3. Intel \$372.50
4. Wal-Mart \$358.40
5. Cisco Systems \$242.16

...but it ranks 109th in terms of revenues...

1. General Motors \$110.102 billion
2. Ford Motor \$85.265 billion
3. Wal-Mart Stores \$78.381 billion
4. Exxon \$72.724 billion
5. General Electric \$67.877 billion

...yet it is among the top five companies in terms of profit as a percentage of revenues.

1. Times Mirror 43.1 percent
2. Microsoft 31.0
3. Tele-Communications 20.4
4. Starwood Hotels & Resorts 20.0
5. Computer Associates Intl. 19.3

Source: Fortune

gloated, the company's supporters stressed that the decision is only a first step in deciding the case and investors pounded the company's stock in after-hours trading.

"Hallelujah. If we could jump higher right now, we would," said Ransom Love, president and chief executive of Caldera Inc., a Utah-based software maker that's suing Microsoft in a separate case charging predatory practices.

case in court — and delay any punishments — for several years.

The government, which spent \$7 million on the lawsuit and used tens of thousands of pages of e-mail and other documents as evidence sought to portray Microsoft as the industry bully. Justice Department lawyers said the company illegally used its heft to undermine competing technologies and to discourage support for its rivals.

The government previously accused Microsoft of breaking an important related agreement in 1995, and mutual distrust remains. Gates privately said a few months after that earlier deal. "We haven't changed our business practices at all," according to trial evidence.

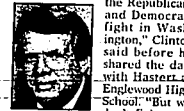
The success of Microsoft, with \$19.7 billion in sales this year alone, rarely wavered during the legal assault. Its stock price more than doubled since the lawsuit was filed and its Windows software runs more than 90 percent of computers. Its Web browser — once considered second-rate — is now favored by nearly three-fourths of the roughly 200 million people on the Internet.

Clinton, speaker cooperate on incentive program

CHICAGO (AP) — Promising a "good faith" effort to help the poor, President Clinton and House Speaker Dennis Hastert met Friday to announce a bipartisan effort to spur investments in the nation's neediest urban and rural areas. "This isn't about politics," Hastert said. "This is about the future."



Bill Clinton



Dennis Hastert

Hastert and Clinton announced a merger of Clinton's "New Markets" initiative with the GOP's "Renewable Communities" proposal. Both aim to spur investment in America's neediest communities.

"We're here to commit to you and to the American people to work in good faith to merge our proposals into a historic bipartisan effort," Clinton said.

The accord stood in stark contrast to the raucous debate between Democrats and Republicans over the federal budget and the bitter divide that

developed during last year's House impeachment proceedings against Clinton.

"I know all you ever read about in the papers is when the Republicans and Democrats fight in Washington," Clinton said before he shared the dais with Hastert at Englewood High School. "But we don't fight over everything."

"Sometimes Democrats and Republicans do fight a lot," Hastert said, picking up the theme. "But you know what, people of different political beliefs can also agree... It's time to

Fish return after removal of Maine dam

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — To the delight of conservationists and fishermen, Atlantic salmon have returned to the waters above the site of a 162-year-old dam that was torn down earlier this year to allow fish to swim upstream.

Striped bass have come back too, in such numbers that fly fishermen have been having a field day on the upper Kennebec River. The strippers have been feeding on yet another species that swims upstream from the sea, alewives.

The removal of the 24-foot-high Edwards Dam has completed the rebirth of what was historically such a rich fishery that early colonial settlers grew weary of eating fish.

The first stage involved cleaning up the Kennebec, which along one stretch was so polluted it was practically an open sewer. After the cleanup, attention turned toward the closest dam to the Atlantic, the Edwards Dam.

The Edwards Dam was built in 1837 to supply power to mills that rose along the river's banks.

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Microsoft

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giant whose Windows products are sold at the world's personal computers.

Still, Friday's action does not necessarily mean the company will lose the case. Federal law generally bans companies from maintaining monopoly power through illegal business practices, but not from achieving their success by selling popular products or making shrewd business decisions.

Assistant U.S. Attorney General Joel I. Klein said the government was "always prepared to discuss settlements." But he added that "any talks would have to fully and properly address our sensitive concerns."

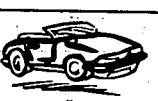
James Barksdale, former chief executive officer of Netscape Communications Corp., said "jitters among language — the judge called one of Microsoft's claims "specious" — suggests the possibility of severe punishments. "The government had portrayed Netscape as an Internet pioneer that was among Microsoft's victims. "I would think it would make Microsoft feel compelled to find some settlement before a remedy comes from this judge, because he seems determined to stop this kind of behavior," Barksdale said.

A final ruling could come by the end of the year, with any penalties or remedies spelled out next year.

"These are serious and far-reaching violations that should lead to serious and far-reaching remedies," said Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal. His state was among 19 that sued Microsoft alongside the Justice Department.

Jackson could order that Microsoft be broken up into smaller companies that would compete against each other. Or he could choose from a range of lesser punishments, such as requiring Microsoft to allow rivals to sell and improve its dominant Windows operating system, prohibiting the company from interfering with new technology that could threaten Windows.

Appeals are likely to keep the



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NATION

Study: Midwest fault could become active

WASHINGTON - Though far from the earthquake-prone West Coast, the middle of the United States could well experience its own "big one" sometime in the next 500 years, a new study says.

The study, which concentrated on a small Missouri-Tennessee portion of the New Madrid seismic zone, found that a major quake focused there would cause only modest damage to cities but could destroy Mississippi River levees.

"Our evidence shows that the New Madrid seismic zone is indeed a threat," said Karl Mueller, a geologist at the University of Colorado in Boulder. He is first author of a study Friday in the journal Science.

The study found that the Reelfoot thrust fault, part of a network of structures in the New Madrid zone, is moving at the rate of about six millimeters a year. Mueller said that is enough to produce a 7.2 magnitude earthquake every 500 years, or a 7.5 magnitude quake every 1,000 years.

Nation in brief

Waiting for a quake
The New Madrid seismic zone is moving enough to produce a major earthquake sometime during the next 500 years, scientists say.



Source: Science; U.S. Geological Survey. AP

Supreme Court said Friday. The court, granting an emergency request by Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery, shelved a federal judge's order that temporarily barred new students from participating. The judge's order also had raised the possibility that thousands of students already participating in the state-sponsored program would not be entitled to receive tuition help after the current school semester.

Although a victory for pro-voucher advocates, the action does little to clarify the muddy state of the law over providing tuition help for families whose children attend religiously affiliated schools.

Reports finds U.S. overseas posts are insecure, decrepit

WASHINGTON - U.S. overseas posts are often insecure and decrepit and suffer from obsolete communications and outmoded administrative and personnel practices, according to a report released Friday by an advisory panel.

The American presence abroad "is near a state of crisis" and threatens to cripple the nation's overseas capability "with far-reaching consequences for national security and prosperity," the report said.

The report was prepared by the Overseas Presence Advisory Panel, established by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright following the bombings at U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in August 1998.

Panel chairman Lewis Kaden, of the New York law firm of Davis Polk & Wardwell, told a breakfast meeting with reporters that \$500 million to \$600 million will be needed annually over the next decade to correct deficiencies at the nearly 200 U.S. overseas posts.

Suspect in Honolulu office shootings pleads innocent

HONOLULU - A copier repairman accused of gunning down seven of his co-workers at a Xerox Corp. parts warehouse pleaded innocent Friday to all charges in his arraignment.

Byran Uyegudi, 40, has been charged with one count of first-degree murder and seven counts of second-degree murder. He is being held on \$7 million bail. Uyegudi did not say anything during his two-minute appearance. He was handcuffed and wearing a white jumpsuit, and kept his head down for most of the time as his lawyers addressed the court.

Moseley-Braun gets warm reception from committee

WASHINGTON - Former Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun drew warm praise from members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday as she defended herself against the allegations of ethical misconduct that have clouded her nomination to be U.S. ambassador to New Zealand.

Moseley-Braun, the nation's first black female senator, denied any misuse of campaign funds and said she used her own money to pay for two trips to Nigeria while she was a senator. Committee members of both parties pronounced her exonerated.

Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., her chief antagonist on the panel, did not attend the session.

Both Republicans and Democrats predicted after her appearance that she would be easily confirmed early next week by the Senate.

Memphis utility gets grilled after survey about Hispanics

HOUSTON - A Tennessee utility has apologized for a customer service survey sent to employees and prominent city residents that asked pointed questions about Hispanic customers.

The nearly 30 questions, distributed earlier this fall by the Memphis Light, Gas & Water Division, singled out Hispanics, asking: "Do Hispanics run up bills and do not wish to pay?" and "Do Hispanics park illegally in handicap (sic) parking spaces?"

A utility company employee who wrote and distributed the survey said it was meant to learn more about the city's growing Hispanic population, estimated in the tens of thousands.

Still, the survey outraged the Washington-based League of United Latin American Citizens. "I can't believe they thought they would get away with it," said Rick Dovalina, a Houston lawyer and president of the 115,000-member group.

Ohio student wins lucrative federal duck stamp contest

WASHINGTON - A college student's oil painting of a mottled duck with outstretched wings won the richest prize in wildlife art: the federal duck stamp contest.

The design painted by Adam Grimm, 21, of Elyria, Ohio, will become next year's federal duck stamp, which every hunter is required to buy in addition to state licenses. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Grimm was their youngest winner on record.

The government does not pay the contest winners, but in the past, winning the contest has been lucrative because the artists get instant fame and the ability to sell limited-edition prints.

Some champions have earned as much as \$1 million from royalties on the prints.

- Compiled from wire reports

Giant pandas arrive in Atlanta

ATLANTA - Atlanta's zoo had been waiting 12 years for the delivery that UPS made on Friday: two giant pandas from China.

The furry, black-and-white animals were unloaded from two brown United Parcel Service trucks after flying halfway around the world on a special UPS plane.

Lun-Lun and Yang-Yang, both 2, will be quarantined until Nov. 20, when they go on display at Zoo Atlanta in a new, \$7-million habitat.

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Clinton: Bush should learn leaders' names

Gun control issue heats up again in wake of shootings

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush, unable to identify the names of three world trouble spots, "should, and probably will, pick up those," President Clinton says.



Texas Gov. George W. Bush campaigns Wednesday in Meredith, N.H.

The most important thing is to have a clear idea of what the world oughta look like and what America's policy oughta be in these areas, so that's what I would say. Clinton said in a taped interview for ABC's "Good Morning America."

In a pop quiz, the Republican presidential front-runner was asked by a television reporter this week to name the leaders of four current world hot spots: Chechnya, Taiwan, India and Palestine.

Bush was able to give a partial response to just one: Taiwan. "Can you name the general who is in charge of Pakistan?" asked Andy Hiller, political reporter for WHDH-TV in Boston. He was inquiring about Gen. Pervez Musharraf, who seized control of the country on Oct. 12.

"Wait, wait, is this 50 questions?" asked Bush. Hiller replied: "No, it's four questions of four leaders in four hot spots."

In the ABC interview, Clinton said that Bush, if elected president, would "soon enough learn their names. I think that, as a presidential candidate, in the main trouble spots in the world he should, and probably will, pick up those."

But, Clinton would not say that Bush's response revealed a major flaw in the presidential contender. Hughes guessed that "59 percent of most Americans and probably most candidates could not answer who is the president of Chechnya."

All Gore's campaign countered that the vice president could have answered all four questions correctly. "I guess we know that 'C' at

Yale was a gentleman's 'C,'" said Gore spokesman Chris Lehane, referring to Bush's characterization of his college academic record.

The Clinton administration has expressed disappointment that Musharraf has not offered a timetable for restoring democracy in Pakistan, but U.S. officials have not been alarmed at the military coup. They describe Musharraf as reasonable.

Hughes said Bush was not endorsing the coup, but was stating his interpretation of events as they stand.

"Neither he nor the United States government supports a coup — the overthrow of a democratically elected government," she

said. "What he was speaking to was what appears to be an encouraging prospect, that what has happened appears to have brought stability and resulted in an easing-of-tensions-between-Pakistan-and-India."

Hughes said Musharraf "has, said he's committed to reinstating democratically elected government, and he seems to have brought stability to a country that had been in turmoil and Governor Bush hopes he is committed to keeping that promise."

Hiller, who interviewed Bush during a break in the governor's visit to New Hampshire, is known locally for asking sassy questions of political leaders.

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Another wave of deadly shootings has increased public pressure on Congress to enact gun-control legislation, but politics on both sides is endangering such measures as lawmakers wind up their work for the year.

The effort to pass gun control has fallen victim to fear of voter backlash from rural areas and states where gun control is unpopular, and to political opposition by some party leaders who see the issue as a useful tool in some races next year.

It has also fallen victim to the power of the National Rifle Association, said several members of Congress, including Rep. Bart Stupak (Mich.), who said he has felt the NRA's wrath in his largely rural district since he voted for a gun-control measure earlier this year.

Those who want to see compromise are increasingly expressing frustration. Rep. Henry Hyde (Ill.), and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who head the Judiciary panels in their chambers, said they cannot arrest Democrats in a plan they said would meet many of the GOP's objections regarding background checks of weapons purchasers at gun shows.

A key provision of the Hyde-Hatch proposal would give law-enforcement officials 24 hours to conduct such checks unless a problem develops with the purchaser. Then officials would have five days to find out if the purchaser had been indicted or convicted of a felony, found to be mentally incompetent, dishonorably discharged from the armed services or found guilty of domestic violence.

Democrats criticized some details of the legislation and demanded it endorse in Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., sponsor of the compromise bill that passed the Senate. Sen. Bill Clinton also interested in non-annual legislation, despite his proposal. "It can't get done."

"Then Democrats don't want legislation, they want the status," said Hatch, who is seeking the GOP nomination for re-election.

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and Seattle an incumbent who was turned up the political heat on gun control. Vice President Al Gore held a rally Thursday at the Capitol and attacked the Republican leadership that allowed best the NRA.

"Why are the NRA and Democrats to them, when we have these horrible measures of gun violence, practically every week?" Gore said. "The leadership of the majority, the Republicans Party, in the Congress today is frustrating the will of the American people by refusing to take up legislation that the American people support."

But John Feeney, a senior secretary to House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said Democrats are "trying to divide them" over the issue which many members of their party voted against a gun-control measure in the House last year. A House-Senate conference committee now is conducting the issue in connection with a juvenile justice bill.

Rep. Ray Lohfod, R-Ill., said that "nothing is going to happen this year" on the legislation, and perhaps not during next year's session.

While he would not mention some gun-show regulations in the wording of the bill, stated that he added that the key problem is enforcement, not more laws.

Bradley links gun control to health proposal

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Bill Bradley, shunning off sustained criticism from Vice President Gore about his health-care proposal, went even further this week by declaring that gun violence is a health epidemic that requires urgent federal action.

The timing and tone of Bradley's remarks suggested that he remains comfortable running to the left of Gore in their quest for the Democratic presidential nomination. "If you look at the illnesses and the injuries and the health-care cost of gun violence, it is substantial," Bradley said Thursday. "And that's why when we're thinking about health care, we have to broaden it not just to the hospital or the doctor."

As his first major campaign speech, Bradley called in June for a national system of registration for all handguns. Thursday he said that was "the toughest gun-control, at-any-candidate who has ever run for president of the United States."

"The vice president has been too timid," Bradley said. "If we can register automobiles, we ought to be able to register handguns."

Bradley spoke at a community center in Spanish Harlem, where local songsters had painted a sheet to say, "Bienvenidos Bill Bradley a El Barrio." Among the 300 people who came was Lula Johnson, 73, a retired factory worker who gets a \$773 Social Security check each month. Johnson said that by the time she has paid for her insulin, potassium, water tablets and

blood pressure medicine, the only food she can buy is steak bones, pig's feet and rice. "It'd be nice to have lamb sometime, or maybe veal," she said.

So Johnson was among those applauding when Bradley ticked off the basics of the health care plan he announced in September — coverage of prescription drugs for people on Medicare, guaranteed medical insurance coverage for children and a promise of affordable coverage for adults.

By yoking his gun control and health insurance proposals, Bradley is creating a potentially powerful argument. Polls show that a majority of Americans favor gun controls and that health maintenance organizations rise to the top of the list of Americans' concerns.

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A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, GIVING NOTICE OF ITS INTENTION TO CREATE A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT, TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS THEREIN, AND TO LEVY ASSESSMENTS.

WHEREAS, There has been filed with the City a Petition signed by 60% of the resident owners or two-thirds of the owners of property subject to assessment in a proposed local improvement district in the downtown area, requesting the establishment of a local improvement district.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

Section 1: That it is the intention of the City to create a local improvement district with a boundary surrounding the following described properties:

Block 86, Lots 1,2; Block 86, Lot 17; Block 102, Lot 1; Block 102, Lots 17-20; Block 85, Lots 1-5, 15-32; Block 101, Lots 1-18, A-E; Block 84, Lots 13-22; Block 100, Lots 1-16, 21-32, Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 2: The improvements in the proposed local improvement district shall include removal and replacement of sidewalks, installation of pedestrian lighting, placement of trash receptacles, installation of landscaping and necessary irrigation system, and reconstruction of the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North/West. The total cost and expenses of the project is estimated at \$920,750.00. \$198,750.00 will be paid from a levy of assessments on the property included in the proposed district. \$102,000.00 will be paid by the City of Twin Falls. \$120,000.00 will be paid by the Urban Renewal Agency. \$500,000.00 will be paid through an Idaho Community Development Block Grant.

Section 3: The costs and expenses to be paid by assessments of property shall not exceed \$75.00/foot front on Main Avenue and shall not exceed \$55.00/foot on the rest of the district.

Section 4: The City Council shall conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 16, 1999, at 5:00 p.m., at City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, at which time protests may be filed or heard.

PASS BY THE CITY COUNCIL November 4, 1999
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/s/ Vice-Mayor Howard L. Allen

ATTEST: Jody Clark,
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Does America need a hate-crimes law?

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Violence, not free speech, is the target

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WORLD



Russian troops listen to their commanding officer's orders at a camp near the town of Bamut, Chechnya, Russia, 35 miles southwest of Grozny Thursday. It took Russian forces four months to capture Bamut during the 1994-96 war. Now, Russian forces are fighting for the town again.

Tycoon case is dropped

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian prosecutors have dropped a case against business tycoon Boris Berezovsky after months of investigation and just weeks after accusing him of stealing \$600 million from the national airline, Aeroflot, the Interfax news agency said Friday.

Nikolai Volkov, chief investigator on the case, signed a resolution Thursday closing the charges against Berezovsky, a close ally of President Boris Yeltsin, the report said.

The probe will continue against two airline executives, Nikolai Glushkov and Alexander Krasnenker, Interfax said. It offered no details as to why

Volkov removed Berezovsky from the list of suspects.

"I am satisfied that the investigator, Volkov, showed objectivity," Berezovsky said, according to Interfax.

Berezovsky has denied wrongdoing in the case, one of many high-level corruption probes in Russia. Few expect clear resolution in this case and others, as the criminal justice system is rife with apparent political meddling. Yeltsin has reshuffled the leadership in the prosecutor's office several times since former Prosecutor-General Yuri Skuratov opened cases involving Kremlin aides and members of Yeltsin's family.



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Poorly equipped Russians face poor conditions, insurgents

ARSHY, Bamut (AP) — The group of thin, Russian soldiers nervously eyed the well-armed Chechen villagers, waiting to let the soldiers attack.

The commander of a passing Russian armored personnel carrier saw what was happening and stopped the vehicle, its square armored prow facing straight at the Chechens. Reluctantly, the villagers moved aside so the soldiers could approach the well-

armored gun. "Welcome to Bamut!" a man yelled at the Russians. "You guys won't leave Bamut alive."

A few miles away, the sound of artillery and fighting could be heard around the town of Bamut, a center of Chechen resistance to Russia's assault on the breakaway republic. Located high in the forests of southwest Chechnya, Bamut guards the gateway to the southern mountains.

Russian forces four months ago to capture the town during the 1994-96 Chechen war. Now Russian forces are fighting for Bamut again.

"Don't you afraid that we will take you prisoner?" some teenagers in Arshy shouted at Russian Officer Vladimir Dvornikov.

"You won't get me alive," he answered, slinging a hand grenade at them. "I would rather blow myself and you."

Months of the last war, when the Chechens fought the Russian army to a standstill, federal forces are using artillery and missiles this time to try to avoid costly infantry battles.

The tanks worked well on the plains of northern Chechnya. They are not so successful in the mountains, where deep forests and rugged hills impede the troops.

The Russian tanks and other heavy vehicles have trouble moving along the narrow and slippery mountain trails, and often get stuck. The Russian infantry often moves only when it has tank support.

In one recent incident, soldiers said a Russian tank became

detached from its convoy. The crew followed a maze of forest roads until they suddenly blundered into rebel-held Bamut.

Initially stunned, the insurgents quickly opened fire. The tank managed to reverse out of the town, but five soldiers who were sitting on it were tossed to the ground.

Two were taken prisoner, but the other three escaped. Pvt. Alexei Dmitriyev, badly wounded in both legs, spent several days hiding in a forest before he started crying in agony and was captured.

The Chechens freed Dmitriyev and another prisoner in exchange for the bodies of several comrades killed in a skirmish, soldiers said.

Now, body exchanges have become common in the hills surrounding Bamut. The Islamic insurgents place great value on quickly burying their dead, so the Russians seize bodies of dead fighters to trade for prisoners.

As the fighting goes on, hatred grows on both sides. Some of the Russian soldiers in Arshy said they were watching a Chechen TV station and saw the charred body of one of their comrades who had been missing. The body was on display in the center of Bamut.

Constant skirmishes and the harsh mountain conditions have taken their toll on the Russian troops, who look tired and wear ragged uniforms.

There is enough food, the troops say, but they complain of frequent water shortages. The army's water trucks often get stuck on the mountain roads. There is no water for washing, and soldiers say they are crawling with lice. When Gen. Vladimir Shumanov, who commands Russian forces in western Chechnya, asked his men what they needed most, they asked for sleeping bags and sweaters.

Officers said there weren't any. Col. Alexander Chirshikov, the sector's supply chief, said warm clothing was on the way from Vladivostok — 10 time zones away.

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WORLD

Mexico's PRI tries to keep election scandal-free

MEXICO CITY (AP) — If former thieves can make good security experts, perhaps no political organization is better suited to hold a fair primary than Mexico's ruling party.

For most of its 70 years, the Institutional Revolutionary Party resorted to every trick to dominate Mexican politics: stuffing or stealing ballot boxes, bullying or bribing voters.

But on Sunday, the party takes its boldest step yet toward democracy, holding its first presidential primary — and trying to avoid the fraud of its past.

Former Interior Secretary Francisco Labastida tops a field of four candidates in a

campaign that has already produced considerable resentment. Though primary rules required all party officials to be neutral, Labastida's rivals say the leadership clearly favors Labastida's campaign, and local and state officials have actively supported it.

The criticism hasn't been enough to cause a rupture in the party, known as the PRI. But blatant fraud on election day could be devastating.

With opposition parties failing to unite behind a single candidate, the PRI's powerful political machine is well-positioned to win the July presidential election. But if the primary

leaves supporters embittered, that machine could be weakened.

The primary is also important for the PRI's reputation. In the past, outgoing presidents picked the candidate — effectively selecting their own successor, because the PRI has never lost a presidential race. The PRI is trying to use the primary to show it has evolved from a vehicle to keep rulers in power to a truly democratic party.

The PRI had to start from scratch in planning the vote. With Mexico's election agency barred from overseeing the polling, the PRI built its own electoral system at a cost of \$9.2 million.

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Pope arrives in India amid Hindu scorn

NEW DELHI, India — Pope John Paul II arrived in India Friday to meet Asia's Roman Catholic bishops in a city where Hindu nationalists have burned him in effigy.

The pope was met by the junior secretary for foreign affairs, Aji Panji, and a group of Indian bishops.

There were 100 plain-clothed security men, but no children or groups of Catholics to greet him, as on many previous travels during his 22-year papacy. It was one of his most low-key arrivals.

Hindu fundamentalists have staged marches and sit-ins in protest against the Pope's visit, calling for an apology for 16th-century killings by Portuguese colonialists during the Inquisition and demanding an end to conversions.

Aid, food arrive in Vietnam as rain continues

DANANG, Vietnam — Rescue workers raced against rising floodwaters Friday, working to evacuate people from areas where they could be washed away and getting food to well over 1 million people — many of whom have not eaten for three days or more.

Rain continued to pelt seven central provinces which have been drenched for nearly a week, part of a tropical depression stalled over Vietnam. It brought the worst flooding in four decades — and perhaps in a century — and more rain was in the forecast.

The worst-hit area was the destitute Thua Thien Hue province home to the ancient imperial capital Hue, where 234 of the 355 deaths nationwide have been and 200,000 homes were destroyed. Of the province's 1 million residents, 900,000 were believed to be displaced.

Big cats hunt humans after harsh drought

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Lions and leopards have killed 21 people in southern Tanzania this year, largely because a severe drought has killed their normal prey, a government official said Friday.

"Drought has forced older animals to move closer to human settlement in search of food and into killing people they come across during late hours," Natural Resources Minister Zakia Meghji said.

She said the government has sent armed scouts to the area to hunt down the man-eaters.

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SPORTS

Bruins head to state swim finals

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School swim team will finish its 1998 season today at the Idaho State High School Swimming Championship Meet...

Local sports

50 free. A number of freshmen will also swim today. Sheena Salinas will compete in the 50 free. Jacob Carroll will swim the 200 individual medley and 100 breast, and Casey Tucker will swim in the 200 and 50 free.

Other team members who will participate in the relay events include seniors Dan Frisbie, Joe Hoxley and juniors Daniel Huxley and Henry Hall. The seventh season has been one of transition for the Bruins under coach Karen McCarthy...

Lending parents who had organized the team seven years ago also stepped down now that their swimmers have gone on to college.

Assisting McCarthy with coaching duties this season are Tim Carroll and Beth Molina. In addition to witnessing coaches in coaching staff, the team has seen its pool undergo construction of a bubble cover...

Although able to return to their early morning practice under the stars on Sept. 27, there were no lights installed. The team swam by lantern and straight.

Once power was restored, the heater went out and several practices had to be canceled because the water was too cold.

Many swimmers earned credit for attendance by helping with construction and clean-up in preparation for the bubble.

The value of having the bubble in place was reinforced this week, when McCarthy remarked that for the first time in seven years she could coach in November without her long underwear and winter coat.

Better still, swimmers don't have to watch for icy patches when they walk on the deck.

A-1, Div. II football playoffs: Eagle 54, Sandpoint 13, Lake City 35, Skyview 19, Rigby 21, Hillcrest 8, Valliuve 12, Blackfoot 6 (OT)

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Breeder's Cup features eight races today

HALLANDALE, Fla. — The Breeders' Cup races are a rite of passage for trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who has had 120 starters in the event's first 15 years. Lukas will saddle another seven starters in five of the eight races today at Gulfstream Park...

Police apprehend Worm, Electra after fight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Dennis Rodman and actress Carmen Electra were arrested on battery charges today after they had a fight at a hotel. Capt. Casey Conwell said officers were called to the Bentley Hotel in South Beach at 5 a.m. MST after receiving reports of screaming and fighting.

MLB umpires begin grievance hearing

PHILADELPHIA — The umpires' union began its grievance hearing to begin 22 jobs Friday and owners immediately asked arbitrator Alan Sznajder to dismiss the case. Umpires announced in mid-July they would resign on June 30, but the plan collapsed when most A-1 umpires refused to go along. Umpires hired 25 new umpers from the minor leagues and accepted the resignations of the 22, saying the withdrew their no-litigation.

Agassi, Chang advance at Paris Open

PARIS — Andre Agassi has the best return of serve in men's tennis. Mark Philippoussis has one of the game's biggest servers. On Friday, Agassi was in superb form, beating the big-serving Australian 6-4, 6-1 in just 65 minutes to advance to the semifinals of the Paris Open. In today's semifinals, Agassi faces 11th-seeded Nicolas Pietrangeli. Earlier, Michael Chang saved a match point for the second time in the tournament before losing to his first Super 9 semifinalist of the year with a 5-7, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 victory over Cedric Pioline.

John Andretti takes pole for Sunday race

AVONDALE, Ariz. — The first pole of the season for John Andretti was a bit unexpected. Andretti beat out three-time Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon in qualifying on Friday for the Checker Auto Parts-Dura Lube 300K at Phoenix International Raceway.

Floridian snags 16 points of bass

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Jim Bitter of Fruitland Park, Fla., topped the field with a two-day total of 16 pounds, 9 ounces and earned one of 50 semifinal spots in the Ranger M3 Millennium Bass tournament provision on Friday. First-day leader David Fritts, of Lexington, N.C., who virtually assured himself of a spot after catching five fish totaling 15 pounds on Friday, used the second day for practice and wound up fourth with 14 pounds, 11 ounces. The field of 200 will be trimmed to 10 finalists, based on anglers' weight totals. The final round will take place Sunday.

Rosenblatt wins in split decision

MASHANBUCKEL, Conn. (AP) — Dana Rosenblatt survived a third-round knockdown Friday night to pull out a split decision victory over Viktor Postema for the super middleweight title of the fringe International Boxing Organization Friday night. Judge George Smith scored it 115-112 for Rosenblatt, 113-111 for Viktor Postema, 115-113 and 112-113, respectively, for Rosenblatt (36-5). Postema (46-8) won the first

meeting between the fighters in August 1996. In that bout, Rosenblatt was ahead on the scorecard before Pazienza unleashed an overhand right that knocked Rosenblatt out in the fourth round. It remains the only blemish on Rosenblatt's record.

Pazienza, 36, again tried to slug his way to victory in Friday's rematch. When he caught Rosenblatt with a left hook in the third round, it

appeared that the former five-time champion from Cranston, R.I., might be on his way to another victory.

But Rosenblatt, 27, showed superior boxing skills as the fight wore on, landing 50 jabs to Pazienza's three.

"That was my game plan, to get by the early rounds then just box to him effectively," Rosenblatt, of Malden, Mass., said. "He faded and I thought he would."

Report: Galloway will return

NEW YORK (AP) — Joey Galloway, who has sat out the season in a contract dispute with the Seattle Seahawks, will report to the team on Monday, according to a broadcast report.

Fox Sports News, citing no source for its report, said the wide receiver would report Monday so he can spend the minimum 30 days on the roster necessary for this to count as a full season.

It would give him five games and thus make him eligible for free agency, if the Seahawks don't label him their franchise player.

Seattle is 5-2 without Galloway in the lineup.

Young America defeats America True as racing resumes

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — U.S. teams Young America and America True and Italy's Strada had early wins Saturday when racing resumed in the challenger series of the sailing America's Cup. In the first races of the second round-robin of the elimination series, the big spending favorites showed similar form to what they did in the first

ahead of their rivals at the end of the first round-robin on Auckland's Hauraki Gulf last month.

Cloudy skies cleared and a soft northerly breeze strengthened by the time racing began on two 18.5-mile courses.

Ed Baird's two-boat Young America team defeated Dawn Riley's America True, a one-boat syndicate from San

Francisco, by 33 seconds.

America True won the start but Young America benefited from a wind shift on the first upwind leg and Baird built a solid lead over the first two legs.

Japan's Nippon team built an early lead over Hawaii's Abacadabra and held on to defeat the Americans by 3 minutes, 29 seconds.

Bruins

Twin Falls got the first big break of the game, scoring a 26-yard line after a blocked fair catch. But the Bruins were unable to convert, as Statton Pahlman missed a 45-yard field goal on fourth down after two incompletions and a short run for the Bruins to the 10.

On Highland's next possession, the Bruin defense again came up big, blocking a punt near midfield. Twin Falls got the ball on the Highland's 48, but again the Bruins failed to make good.

After the break, Highland opened the third quarter with a one-play drive from its own 20-yard line. After crossing mid-field, the march came to a screeching halt when Burns was hit from both sides by a pair of Twin Falls linemen.

The impact jolted the bull house, and Beau Casey Turner

recovered on the Highland 45. But Twin Falls, despite going to usual starter Jared Burks, failed to mount a scoring threat and went three-and-out.

Highland increased its lead on the ensuing drive, marching the length of the field before Hill plunged in from four yards out with 1:47 left in the quarter.

At press deadline, Twin Falls held the ball third-and-long at its own 35 with 4:3 remaining until the end of the quarter.

Assuming the Rams hung on to win, they were to advance to play Capital, who defeated Idaho Falls 33-14 in another Friday night quarterfinal.

In next weekend's other semifinal, it will be Pocatello, who beat Borah 30-14 in the early game at Hix Arena, and Centennial, which pounded Lewiston 49-6 Friday night.

Next weekend's victors will vie for the A-1, Division I title on Nov. 20.

Final results of the Bruins' game will appear in Sunday's Times-News.

Highland 1st half 20, 2nd half 10, Total 30. Pocatello 1st half 10, 2nd half 10, Total 20. Borah 1st half 10, 2nd half 10, Total 20.

Pocatello 30, Borah 14

Pocatello scored two touchdowns in 76 seconds to break open a close game in the second quarter and cruise to a 30-14 victory over Borah in the Class A-1, Division I state football quarterfinals.

The Indians' first 14 points all came in a decisive burst midway through the second quarter. Andy Babbitt got Pocatello on the board with a 15-yard scoring run with 6:31 left in the half, and just more than a minute later Brad Staples rumbled in from the Borah 7.

From there it was all Pocatello, as the Indians tacked on two touchdowns and a field goal while holding Borah to two late game touchdowns.

Both Lions scores came in the fourth quarter on big runs by Ashanti Hicks, the first a 46-yard breakthrough around the right end, the second a 20-yard rumble through the teeth of the Indians defense.

Pocatello quarterback Matt Hagler paced the Indians offense with 260 yards and a touchdown on 20-of-31 passing.

Pocatello racked up 337 yards of total offense in the win.

Box score table with columns for team, yardage, touchdowns, and other stats for Pocatello and Borah.

Castelford

Castelford had the turnover, said Garrison, who finished with 94 yards. "We wanted it and we we go on to the next game."

The Wolves recovered a Shoshone fumble near midfield and six plays later, quarterback A.W. Wells, who wore injured running back Greg's number 28 jersey after his was run in the first half, struck at it from the 3-yard line. Garrison's extra point put Castelford in front for the first time in the game.

But it didn't last long. With freshman Allen at quarterback, Shoshone went to the air and it paid off with a 28-yard strike to Matt Zech to begin the

lead just as the third quarter ended. The Wolves came right back as Wells hit Elvis Medina for a 25-yard gain. Garrison garnered 14 yards on a pair of runs, and Medina finished it off with a reverse from five yards out. The teams continued to trade scores, with Allen connecting with Uhrig again, this time for 24 yards, with six minutes left and a 36-33 lead.

The Wolves drove the ball down the field, with the help of a pair of face mask penalties. Garrison took it in from the 11 with 3:52 on the clock. Mine then brought time for Shoshone to score.

The Indians moved the ball to the 24-yard line as Allen connected with Zech. Three plays later, it

was fourth down and six with the game on the line. Solofaga went around right end and appeared to be stopped short as he fumbled the ball forward — a la the "Fumbleroski" made famous by former legendary Oakland Raiders quarterback Kenny Stabler. But following a conference on the field, the officials ruled the play intentional and the loss of down gave the Wolves the ball.

Castelford looked to work the clock while the Indians used their final two time outs. On third down, Bokma went around right end for six yards and a first down and the Wolves ran out the clock.

"We are relieved right now. This is our first winning season in

a long time," said Bokma, who tallied 225 yards on the night.

"With our players going both ways, we got a little tired down the stretch," said Shoshone coach Mark Sant, who sees a bright future for the Indians who started on senior, two juniors, four sophomores and a freshman.

Box score table with columns for team, yardage, touchdowns, and other stats for Castelford and Shoshone.

Hageman

The penalties didn't affect the drive after all, as Hageman's stalled on the Miner 25 when Karrels wasn't able to connect with Lemmon on fourth-and-six.

Karch didn't waste any time on the change of possession, running 44 yards on the five down of a five-play, 73-yard scoring drive, capped by his scoring strike on Crawford, thereafter...

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Friends, family, admirers pay tribute to 'Sweetness'

By **Scott Ritter News Service**

SOUTH BARRINGTON, Ill.—James Payton called his father "Sweetness."

James Payton pulled the same program on behalf of his brother.

James Payton called him the greatest football player ever. Mike Summers talked about his brother's team.

Mike Summers said he loved him. In a dramatic way, he said he loved him.

NBA

Charlotte Hornets—The Hornets won their first game in franchise history with a 91-85 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

After Anthony Mason hit the second of two free throws to tie the game at 80-80, Mike Miller missed a 3-point attempt with just under 25 seconds to play. Griffin tipped the ball away from Eddie Jones to Matthews, who was fouled.

Matthews hit both free throws with 5.5 seconds left.

Completed a desperation 3-point attempt, missed everything, and Griffin grabbed the rebound just before the three seconds.

Cavaliers 104, Magic 99—Orlando, Fla.—Brevin Knight and Andre Miller each had 18 points and the Cleveland Cavaliers led Orlando scorers from the field for nearly six minutes during the stretch.

Orlando, which had three players with 20 or more points, was outscored 22-23 to blow a 12-point lead. The Magic went the last 5:56 without a field goal, setting for six free throws.

Danny Ferry had 16 points, Wesley Ewing 15 and Keith Van Horn 14 for the Cavs. Kemp struggled, making just three of 14 shots en route to eight points and 10 rebounds.

Raptors 112, Nets 92—New Jersey—The Raptors won their second game in franchise history with a 112-92 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

The Raptors have won twice in their opening games. It is the Nets' worst start since 1996 when they lost their first three.

gious service, Walter Payton's family, teammates, coaches and friends gathered for the funeral Friday in a private two-hour service at Life Changers International Church in South Barrington.

Elder A.H. Montgomery preached for a half-hour and pastor Gregory Dickow gave evangelical opening and closing remarks and prayers for the Hall of Fame running back who died Monday at 45 of liver cancer.

The 1,000 mourners included an unprecedented gathering of 88 former players, teammates, including most of the 1985 Super Bowl champions, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and Illinois Governor George Ryan stood in line while Payton's wife Connie, son Jarrett, daughter Britney, mother Alyne and other members of the family greeted people for two hours inside the sanctuary. Mayor Richard M. Daley also paid his respects.

Follow Bears Hall of Fame running back Gale Sayers sat quietly in the rear of the church for two hours before joining team owners Ed and Virginia McCaskey, family members and other dignitaries in front.

Singletary said: "Water would say: 'Let's not wait for an occasion like this. Call somebody. Be there for somebody. Pray for somebody. Uplift somebody.'" The Hall of Fame linebacker

carried the theme of celebration and Christian resurrection.

"As he looks down, I think he's saying to whoever's behind him: 'Everything. Don't you understand what just took place? I am here on my just ground. And I'm running hills I never thought I could run. I'm running on clouds and stars. I'm on the moon.'" Singletary recalled Payton as a great fourth-quarter player who re-evaluated his priorities and was "at his finest" in the hours

before his death.

"I'll be in the stadium tomorrow. I would be proud," Singletary said. "I never thought he'd be so proud and be included in all the stars of the game and the stars of the game. I never thought he'd be so proud and be included in all the stars of the game and the stars of the game."

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Trade-bound Griffey is voted top baseball player of the 90s

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Ken Griffey Jr. is the Seattle Mariners outfielder who has asked his team to trade him, was voted player of the 1990s by major leaguers at the Players Choice Awards announced Friday night.

Griffey, who has 398 career homers and is just 28, beat out Atlanta Braves pitcher Greg Maddux and San Francisco outfielder Barry Bonds.

Balloting was conducted by the players' association in September, with players under all 30 teams eligible to vote.

Griffey missed the awards show, saying via a TV hookup from his Florida home that he wanted to attend his first baseball game on Saturday. Griffey made no comment about his trade request.

Boston pitcher Pedro Martinez was player of the year, and Chicago Cubs outfielder Sammy Sosa won man of the year, which is given to a player for performance on the field and contributions to the community.

Among the American League awards, Cleveland outfielder Manny Ramirez was voted outstanding pitcher, Minnesota's Tim Lincecum was voted outstanding pitcher, Florida's Jeff Baker was voted outstanding pitcher, Florida's Jeff Baker was voted outstanding pitcher, Florida's Jeff Baker was voted outstanding pitcher.

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Reserve Chris Gatling led the Magic with 21 points.

Spurs 95, Rockets 85—Houston—Avery Johnson scored 10 of his 14 points in a crucial third quarter and Mario Elie burned his former teammates with two crucial 3-point baskets.

The Spurs led 51-47 at the half but Charles Barkley scored eight of Houston's first 13 points and the Rockets pulled ahead 64-61 with 5:20 to go in the game. Johnson, also a former Rockets player, kept the Spurs in the game with clutch shooting.

With 1:42 to go and the Rockets trailing by two points, Elie sank another 3-pointer that ended Houston's hopes.

Terry Porter came off the bench led the Spurs with 18 points. Walt Williams led the Rockets with 19.

Knicks 103, Pistons 91—Auburn Hills, Mich.—Allan Houston, who led Detroit as a free

agent during the summer of 1996, scored 29 points as New York remained undefeated and spoiled Detroit's home opener.

It was the third straight win for the Knicks (3-0) while the Pistons (0-3), who never led, remained winless.

The Pistons, who got 30 points from Jerry Stackhouse and 23 from Grant Hill, tried to make a game of it in the fourth quarter, but had too much ground to cover.

Heat 105, Bulls 87—Washington Leonard scored 22 points, Jamal Mashburn added 21, and Alonzo Mourning had 15 points and six blocked shots as Miami beat Chicago in a four-outlet.

The Bulls made a little run in the third quarter, led by Kukoc's 10 points. An 18-foot jumper from rookie Ron Artest cut Miami's lead to 65-51 with 5:51 left in the third, but Artest fouled Andrew Carter twice, and Carter made all four of his shot.

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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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Mini-Cassia jobless rates take a plunge

The Times-News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - For the second month in a row Mini-Cassia joblessness rates took a plunge, while the rest of the Magic Valley exhibited employment stability.

Unemployment dropped 3.5 percentage points in Cassia County and 2.3 in Minidoka -

"and that's quite dramatic," said Greg Rogers, Job Service's labor market analyst for the eight-county Magic Valley.

"The weather was excellent, and I think harvest and seasonal jobs lasted a little longer than expected," he said, adding that Mini-Cassia's service sector still is working well, too.

The improvement over year-ago numbers "is showing some

good stability over there," Rogers said.

He did, however, predict a rise in the two counties' jobless rates in November due to normal seasonal fluctuations, including the potato-processing layoffs that started this week.

In Twin Falls County, a rise from last month's jobless rate is due almost totally to agricultural layoffs in the Bull area, the

analyst said.

Gooding and Lincoln counties are seeing "a little cooling in the agricultural economy" - also reflected in the Twin Falls numbers, Rogers said. For one thing, the north-side corn harvest finished a little earlier than expected. But Gooding's 3.7 percent unemployment in October really was very low, he added.

A new milk-condensing plant

opened in Jerome this fall, and cheese factories and the dairy industry are doing very well, still, he said.

"So you don't see as much seasonality as you used to in Jerome County," Rogers said.

In Elmore County, however, the rate rose up some over last year's because of some military adjustments in the Mountain

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Big 5 Sporting Goods opens in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Big 5 Sporting Goods, which calls itself the largest sporting goods chain in the western United States, will open its newest location in Twin Falls Nov. 20.

The 10,000-square-foot, full-line store is at 1036 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and the company said it will offer low prices on brand-name sports equipment, apparel and athletic shoes.

"The emphasis in all Big 5 stores is on providing a wide selection of top-quality, nationally recognized brand sporting goods, while also focusing on providing a friendly, knowledgeable service to our customers," said Steve Miller, president and chief operating officer.

Miller said the company has 44 years' experience in the sporting goods business and is excited about the growing Twin Falls market.

El Segundo, Calif.-based Big 5 was founded in 1955 and operates 228 stores in nine Western states.

Southwest Airlines offers ski-vacation packages

DALLAS - Southwest Airlines (NYSE: LUV) this week announced ski-vacation packages including ones to Idaho.

Idaho packages from Portland, Ore., start at \$294 per person and include round-trip air into Boise, two-night hotel accommodations, two-day ski lift tickets at Sun Valley and an Avis rental car. Customers traveling to Sun Valley also will receive their second-day lift tickets free when they purchase a Southwest ski vacation by Jan. 31.

In addition, the airline said, customers are given the option to redeem their Sun Valley lift tickets for one of these activities: A package with lunch, guided mountain snowshoe tour, ice skating package with lunch, movie and dinner package or a massage.

Packages are based on round-trip purchase and don't include federal taxes of up to \$2.50 per person, charged on each flight segment.

Rates are based on double occupancy with a Monday departure and Thursday return and are valid for travel Nov. 30 through Dec. 15, and Jan. 4 through March 30.

For more information, call 1-800-SKI-8365.

Experts suggest investors do homework before cashing in

To have and to hold? - The steep falls and rises in mutual funds leaves investors searching for yellow warning flags as to when to sell and when to hang on to their investments. Mutual Funds magazine suggests you do your homework before cashing in.

It's not enough to track performance, you have to understand the behavior. Look at annual or semi-annual reports as a benchmark. Beware of changes in management and shifts in company philosophies. If you decide to sell, timing is key. A fund that has performed well raises capital-gains taxes; unless you're in a tax-deferred account. To lower tax impact, try to offset gains by selling other funds that aren't performing as well.

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Makeup man to the stars

The Associated Press

SENO, Ore. - Jeff Dawn has made a career out of beaming up Arnold Schwarzenegger. He has ripped Arnie's face off, popped his eye out, sliced his neck open, sewed up a gash in his head and named the big man into a human Porsche.

Dawn is the greasepaint guru behind film industry whoppers like "Total Recall," "Batman and Robin," "The Last Action Hero," "The Running Man" and installments three, four and five of the "Star Trek" series.

The list goes on, with more than 30 films, 17 of which were headlined by Schwarzenegger.

Dawn is a makeup man. A star of the field even, proud owner of Oscar number 2584, which he earned for a little film called "Terminator 2: Judgment Day."

"I'm not a Hollywood person," he said, standing in the living room of his gentleman's ranch in east Bend where he lives with his wife and two children.

"I have a place in L.A. for business, but I don't do the parties. I don't hang out with people in Hollywood. When I have time off, I'm in a plane heading home to my family."

At this point, Dawn can afford to head home a lot.

He averages about one and a half films a year, spending about eight months per film. A few months ago, production wrapped on both "The 13th Warrior," starring Antonio Banderas, and "End of Days," a Schwarzenegger vehicle.

Dawn comes from a big makeup family. His grandfather, Jack Dawn, is one of the industry's pioneers, ranking up with Lon Cheney in the greasepaint pantheon.

Jack Dawn rode his horse to Hollywood from Kentucky in 1908, and got a job as a cowboy extra in a silent movie. The next day, he got hired to be an Indian extra.

He could turn himself into an Arab or a Chinese man at a moment's notice. By 1919, he was working as one of Hollywood's first makeup professionals.

If you've seen "The Wizard of Oz," you've seen Jack Dawn's handiwork. He designed the makeup for the Tin Man, the Lion, the witches, the Scarecrow,



Makeup artist Jeff Dawn looks over some stills from his latest flick, 'End of Days.' Dawn has worked on dozens of films, including several featuring Arnold Schwarzenegger. He won an Oscar for his work on 'Terminator 2: Judgment Day.'

the munchkins and the flying monkeys. He retired as the head of MGM's makeup department.

Flash forward 30 years and Jeff Dawn's father is in the makeup business, too.

In the 60s, Jeff got his first exposure to the business accompanying his father to Paramount studios, where the elder Dawn was doing makeup for the "Mission Impossible" TV series.

His dad was responsible for the pull-off masks seen at the end of every show, and Jeff got plenty of makeup practice goofing around with his father in the garage.

In fact, his father discouraged him from a career in the business, if only so his son would find

his own way in life.

Jeff Dawn went to college and studied engineering, but his memories of visiting Paramount with his father were strong bait for a career in the business.

Soon he was out of college and working toward membership in the makeup union.

He got to work on the "Star Trek" movies and says he did Leonard Nimoy's makeup at least 400 times.

A edit for Trekkies: The first step in making Mr. Spock is using a hair-removal cream on Nimoy's ears to get the fuzz off so that the glue for Mr. Spock's famously pointy ears (a glue-on

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Western business

Tapping into the new pulse of Latino wealth

Los Angeles Times

Just six months ago Aracely Paredes shunned the stock market as too risky. And despite her success building a multimillion-dollar chain of Latino grocery stores in Las Vegas, the Guatemalan native had done nothing to protect her two daughters from steep estate taxes in the event of tragedy.

Today, Paredes has a growing stock portfolio. She has undertaken estate planning for the family businesses. And she has switched life insurance policies to one that makes her feel "much safer."

Her foray into financial planning was built on a carefully tended relationship that blossomed over facials and coffee in her niece's Los Angeles skin-care boutique. There, Paredes met Principal Financial Group agent Vilma Gonzalez, a Guatemalan who shepherded her into a world of money management familiar to many non-Latinos with comparable assets.

"(My husband and I) always thought that we had to do something, but in reality we didn't know how to position ourselves," said Paredes, 50, whose Supermercado del Pueblo has seen revenue increase by 75 percent over the last two years.

If Paredes previously felt ignored by financial service providers and ignorant of personal finance matters, she had reason to fear.

Latinos have long been perceived as a market not worth wooing - plagued by language barriers and lower average wealth. Immigrants' mistrust of financial institutions and reliance on family networks to support them as they age, as well as other cultural factors, also have prevented Latinos from making the most of their hard-earned money.

But things are changing. The banks, insurance and securities industries are courting potential consumers such as Paredes with translated materials and educational campaigns. The foot soldiers in the nascent campaign are agents such as Gonzalez and a growing number of independent Latino financial advisers.

The push to tap Latino dollars indicates the growing power of the burgeoning Latino middle class. By 2005, Latinos are expected to be the United States' largest minority. Middle-class households earning \$50,000 or more are

growing fastest of all. Latinos are much less likely than the general market to have savings accounts, credit cards or life insurance, and some other producers, and half as likely to invest in securities. But they increasingly are ready to buy personal financial products geared to Latinos hit the market.

Mutual fund companies have begun to pitch their wares in Spanish to boost enrollment in employer-based retirement plans.

"There is a major search to capture (both) the upscale and financial contracts in the Hispanic market," said Isabel Valdes, president of Access Worldwide, Cultural Access Group in Los Angeles, Calif., market research and consulting firm.

Though statistics vary, no one disputes that Latinos have been behind the curve when it comes to consumption of financial products.

Nationally, a 1998 survey by Simmons Market Research Bureau showed 35 percent of Latinos carry life insurance, compared with 55 percent of the overall population. And 42 percent of Latinos responding to a survey by the Washington-based Employee Benefit Research Institute this year felt they had not done a good job of preparing for retirement - more than any other group. Latinos also were less likely to receive information from their employer about retirement planning.

One reason for the gap: Latinos have earned less. Though median Latino household income in 1998 surged 4.8 percent - more than any group tracked by the Census Bureau - to \$28,300, it still lagged the national average of \$38,885.

Beyond income, culture has played a role. Many immigrant Latinos hail from countries where inflationary economies and corruption made financial institutions unreliable. Though many have saved frugally, they have done so largely outside the mainstream financial system - earning little on their nest egg.

Low Barajas remembers his parents saving money in a 5-gallon water bottle. Barajas is now a financial planner and investment manager whose firm in the City of Commerce, east of Los Angeles, manages \$25 million for mostly Latino clients.

"We come from an agricultural culture," said Barajas, who is writing a book about Latino cul-

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And in that fancy case, he gets on foreign press junkies promoting new movies, sharing 50,000-night suites with Arnold. He travels all over the world, touching up Sylvester Stallone's makeup while hanging from a rope on the side of a mountain in the Alps.

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dropped another tenth of a point to 4.1 percent, the lowest since January 1970, as another 310,000 workers found jobs. It was the 35th month in a row that Idaho's unemployment rate has exceeded the national rate.

Latino

Continued from B4. Cultural attitudes toward money management. "We want our assets to be tangible." Furthermore, planning for death or disaster is near-taboo for many

older Latinos. "They'd say, 'Why are you talking about this? Do you want me to die?'" said Hector Barreto, a Los Angeles investment adviser and broker-dealer who is chairman of the Latin Business Association.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial data.

Event to honor Old West traditions

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

*"Life is not all roses
Say what you please
For the more that you love
The more that you can lose
For the way this old world
Has worked out for me
There is still one more thing
I am wanting to see"*

For Bill Ramsey, that one thing is the cowboy way of life, a lifestyle that will be celebrated next weekend in ballads and songs at the Cowboy Poets of Idaho gathering.

Ramsey, a local cowboy poet, has been involved in the event for the past three years, since the group started performing annually in Butte; the ballad the evening as family entertainment.

"You can have your preacher sitting on one side of you and your mother-in-law on the other and enjoy every minute of it," Ramsey said at the event, where about 20 poets will recite ballads and sing songs in the traditional cowboy style.

Some of the favorite performing artists are Wayne Nelson from Arden Valley, Hugh Deener Sage from Rexburg, Wyoming; Red from Wyoming; Don and Pat Kennington from Tuba, Howard - Norcross from Tuba, Anthony.

"We celebrate traditions of the Old West," said Becky Murnick, who performs in Hugh Deener Sage with her husband and three of their four sons.

The group's performances include some singing, some fiddling, some yodeling and some poetry, but mostly music. The group performs songs which recall the cowboy lifestyle of the late 1800s to the early 1900s, Murnick said.

After being raised on a ranch in the Briggs area, Murnick has taught 25 teachers the values of country life. The family lives a couple miles outside Rexburg, but she said she has never moved on her father's ranch.

"I want to help them realize where things came from - where



Bill Ramsey of Heyburn talks about the Cowboy Poets of Idaho gathering, which will be held Friday through Nov. 14 at the Butte Livestock Commission building. Ramsey and nearly 20 other cowboy poets from the Northwest will take part.

Read 'em cowboy!

The Cowboy Poets of Idaho gathering will be held from Friday to Nov. 14 at the Butte Livestock Commission building, 2000 Commercial Ave. Starting programs will be held at 7 p.m. Friday and Nov. 23. Tickets are \$5. Free open sessions will be held beginning at noon Friday and 10 a.m. on Nov. 23. Cowboy Church will be held at the same location from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Nov. 24. The event is sponsored by Cache Peak Country Horsemen.

they came from," she said.

"It is a way to express yourself and bring out the country way," said Howard Norcross, another cowboy poet.

"Some of Norcross's poems show the appropriate cowboy share. When I hear bull riders died last year, Norcross expressed his feelings in a ballad - one of his poems he performs at cow-

boy poetry gatherings and shows from Elko, Nev., to Billings, Mont., to Jackson, Wyo.

Norcross, who has written poetry since 1948, was one of the first five poets who started the original Elko gathering, an annual event since the 1980s.

Being a cowboy poet has given him an opportunity to work with aspiring poets, he said.

"It is a blessing to be able to write cowboy poetry," he said.

His gift for telling stories was passed down by his great-grandmother, a Shawnee medicine woman.

Just as her work reflected the spiritual side of life, so does Norcross's own life - he is a chaplain, who will lead Cowboy Church, a non-denominational meeting full of inspirational cowboy poems and songs. It's one event in a weekend full of poetry and nostalgia.

"People who miss it really miss a treat," Norcross said.

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Cassia hog farm planner had plans in Jefferson

Knight Ridder News Service/
Tribune Business News

ROBERTS - A Roberts farmer who was denied a permit to launch a hog farm in Jefferson County is part of a larger consortium looking to build a farm in Cassia County.

Other members of that group include two partners in Sawtooth Farms, a company that had originally proposed to build a large hog farm in Idaho.

Sawtooth Farms had been talking to farmers in Jefferson County earlier this year about leasing land and buying grain for its operation but never applied to the county for any permits.

Dave Robison, a Roberts farmer, asked for a permit to launch a farm that would raise up to 96,000 pigs, but was turned down by the Jefferson County planning board in September. He declined to tell the board who his partners or investors were.

Robison did not appeal that decision to the county commission, which means any new proposal would have to start from the beginning, according to the Jefferson County Planning and Zoning Office.

According to documents filed in Cassia County, Robison is a partner in the Big Sky Farming Group, which has applied for a permit to raise 50,000 sows and 540,000 offspring under Malta.

Other partners in that operation include Sun Valley business-

man Ron Achs and Pat Florence, owner of Independent Meat in Twin Falls, two of the original three partners in Sawtooth Farms.

Achs has said Big Sky Farms is a separate entity from Sawtooth Farms with different investors, but that he hadn't given up on that larger-scale idea.

If approved, the proposed farm in Cassia County says it will use the most advanced technologies to control pollution, including covered lagoons that will capture gases from the hog waste and generate electricity.

Despite similar assurances given in Jefferson County, residents and some members of the planning board were leery of problems that large-scale hog farms have caused in other parts of the county. Those include manure spills from holding lagoons, groundwater contamination and fish kills in streams.

If approved, the project in Cassia County would be the first of its size in Idaho.

"I think they're looking to get a toehold in the state, in a place that is traditionally rural," said Jerry Jayne, an Idaho Falls resident who opposed the proposed farm in Jefferson County.

Cassia County has imposed a moratorium on new large-scale animal farms until March, when new statewide rules are expected to go into effect.

The planning and zoning board could opt to grant an exemption to the moratorium, said Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst.

Proposal

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small that operation would bring to the area. Dell Garner of the Raft River area said the wind from the west and the drainage from the east will directly affect the nearby community park and LDS Church building.

"It's hard for me to believe there will be no noise and no odor," Garner said.

Several cited problems from a confined feeding operation in Milford, Utah, saying that the negatives outweighed the positives.

"Don't tell me we won't smell 60,000 stinking pigs," said Tom Garner of Raft River. She predicted minimum-wage jobs at the farm would bring welfare families to burden the taxpayers.

After more than an hour of opposing testimony, Achs defended the proposed farm.

"It's absolutely what I smell, I won't tell you that it won't," he said.

But evaporation ponds and enclosed digestion lagoons would handle most of the waste, Achs said. Methane gas, created from the farm's waste products, would be used to generate enough electricity to run the entire operation within two years, he said.

The 20-acre evaporation ponds would be stocked with fish and would attract wildlife, and lagoons would be constantly monitored and cleaned as necessary, he said. He said he would disclose for the record the previously confidential location of the planned evaporation ponds and lagoons.

Achs denied at the hearing that the farm's workers would be paid minimum wage, saying that even the most menial jobs would pay

salary of \$22,000 per year, with \$20,000 per year for general labor jobs.

He answered questions about local involvement by introducing the management team - 13 men who were mostly from Idaho. Achs also said the farm might buy feed from local producers, but he said he could make no promises.

When he said the feed the corporation uses now is produced in Nebraska, a voice in the back of the room said, "Take the pigs back to where they feed it."

But Achs said he had many supporters. He thumbed through what he said was a list of 400 names of people who would do other work for him or sell him land.

Achs also addressed the issue of impacts to roads from as many as 26 semi-trucks of feed per day.

"Our budget provides for preparation of roads," he said.

With the possibility of a death loss of 20,000 pigs per year, Achs said a number of refrigeration units were planned. A rendering plant would pick up dead animals on a weekly basis, he said.

Planning and Zoning Commissioner Dale Pierce asked if Achs was willing to post a bond in case of the loss of financial default. Achs said he was required to have a financial closure plan set aside in a separate account.

"We want to make it work for all of us," Achs said. "We have to work with the community. In order to make agriculture viable it has to be cooperative."

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Linguistics

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"A lot of the books I was trying to read, I read fast and didn't comprehend," he said.

The seventh-grader says he didn't like to read and began sixth grade a year behind in his reading skills. But he read a bunch of books to pass comprehension tests. That forced him to read, and now he doesn't mind it much. He said he discovered that the class reading about sailing and World War II.

His classes in the linguistics lab focused not only on reading, but also on spelling and understanding basics such as nouns and pronouns.

Students who come to the lab either don't learn a basic skill, are true readers who have learn-

ing disabilities, or are students who don't read at home, said Tom Wilklike, one of three teachers in the lab.

"I find like I'm giving a second chance to a lot of these kids, a chance they would never get," he said.

The curriculum includes reading time and the basic rules of the English language, including root words, prefixes and suffixes. Each room includes a reading center with two staffed chairs.

An Idaho Department of Education grant helped equip the lab.

In the regular classroom, teacher Juli Bell said she struggled covering everything required during the school year.

"Every year you would see

there were kids who were not getting it," she said.

The lab gives her the time and focus to work with them.

Eighth-grader Kassy Henstock, 13, said he is working on improving his reading level. He has up to a half hour to read during the lab, and he likes that extra time to discuss what he is reading.

All Twin Falls schools have focused on literacy skills this year. Robert Stuart Junior High School has a similar class for seventh-graders who are reading two years behind grade level.

About 24 students take the class, teacher Susan Waters said. Special education students continue to be served in a separate setting. Some non-English speaking students, depending on their

abilities, take the literacy classes. She has watched students progress quickly thanks to one-on-one instruction.

"If we can back them up to where they need to be, and build on where they truly are, then the light starts going on," she said.

Waters said she would like to see Robert Stuart expand the class to eighth and ninth grades, because it will be difficult for the students to catch up in one year.

"We can have them make tremendous strides, but I don't think they will be up to grade level by the end of the year," she said.

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Hotel

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commercial and retail outlet. The site of the 44 acres would be used for trails, a parking lot and landscaping.

While the retail project is likely to happen, Neilsen representatives are still working to get the go-ahead on the hotel project.

The city's planning and zoning commission recommended that

the City Council deny Neilsen and Co.'s special-use permit request.

The request asked that the city's Canyon Rim Overlay Zone ordinance be amended to allow, through the planned unit development process, the "construction of buildings with heights greater than 35 feet within the

Canyon Rim Overlay Zone."

Neilsen has committed to building a 10-story hotel tower. Neilsen and Co. have not committed to building the second tower listed in the proposal, Silver said.

Silver said this tower would most likely be shorter than the 10-story tower. The construction of this part of the project would be up to another developer, she added.

The proposed project has stirred debate around town, with some residents supporting the venture and others opposing it.

Neilsen and Co. had an open house Thursday night to discuss the project with local residents, and clarify some misconceptions. Overall, representatives of Neilsen and Co. said the meeting went well, Silver said.

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Attorney general keeps telemarketers in sights



Al Lance

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Al Lance renewed his commitment to rein in pushy telemarketers on Friday, folding the controversial legislation into what he called the Privacy Protection Act of 2000 that also attacks unwanted e-mail solicitation and the commercial sale of personal information.

And he predicted a different outcome from last winter when an attempt to give people a way to end telemarketing interruptions at home deteriorated into a major confrontation among the state's telecommunications companies.

enhanced our lives in many ways, and we all look forward to benefiting," Lance said. But "you cannot be certain that the personal information you give to a company will be treated as confidential."

The anti-telemarketing measure would create a state registry of people who do not wish to be bothered. People would pay \$10 to be on the list for three years. Telemarketers could get the list and updates for \$15 and they could be fined up to \$5,000 if they contacted people on the list.

with the individual — the bank, their broker, their insurance agent. The Senate bought the bill overwhelmingly, but then the House added a provision that would have made telecommunications companies comply. The long-distance carriers had claimed that U.S. West was being given an unfair advantage under the Senate version because it could contact its 500,000 customers without restriction — something of value once it gets authority to offer competing long-distance service.

Amid that controversy, the Senate changed its mind and killed the House version. Lance believes the House will try again this winter to modify what many saw as only a modest attempt to check telemarketing.

Lance's legislative package also includes credit protections for victims of identity theft, criminal penalties for spreading computer virus, public-interest protection when nonprofit hospitals are sold to for-profit companies, authority for crime victims to claim any money their attacker makes from the crime and the imposition of attorney costs on people filing bad-faith administrative appeals.

Home buyouts slow to a trickle

CATALDO (AP) — Kootenai County residents who live in flood-prone areas are balking at voluntary home buyout offers from the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services and Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Lois and Jim Shadle, both in their 70s, are taking the \$55,000 they are getting for their flood-prone home and building a new house in Spirit Lake.

The Shadles delayed making a down payment on the new home until they received the local buyout money. Lois Shadle said. But local negotiations over liability delayed the buyout program for a month and a half.

"I'm not happy at all," said Camilla Glover, who is still deciding whether to accept a \$66,000 offer on a home she estimates is worth more than \$70,000. "Everybody feels like they're being taken advantage of."

Agency: Wild horses illegally sent to slaughter

Critics say BLM does poor job of policing program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 200 wild horses ended up in slaughterhouses over the past two years, in apparent violation of a federal program requiring new owners to pledge they will not sell the animals for slaughter.

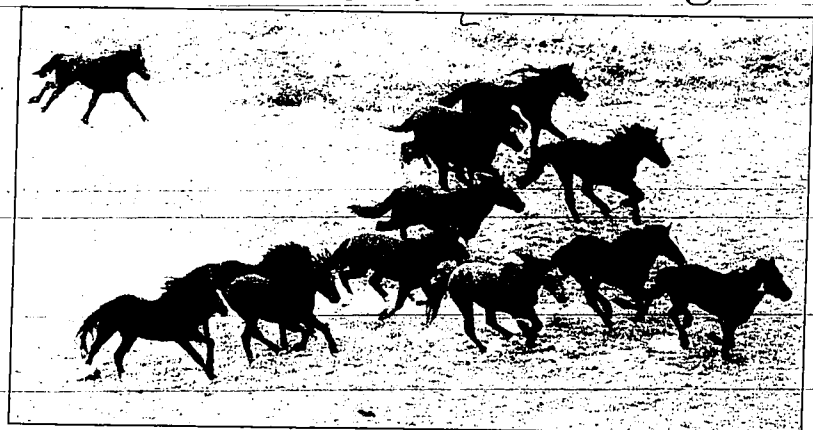
Since March 1998, 186 wild horses went to slaughterhouses within three months of their owners getting titles from the federal government, the Bureau of Land Management announced last month.

The quick trip from title to slaughter was detailed in an internal BLM report saying 571 former wild horses have been slaughtered at four U.S. plants between March 1998 and Sept. 22. It was the first detailed accounting by the BLM of wild horses going to slaughter since the Associated Press exposed the practice in 1998.

The BLM in July 1998 began requiring all new owners to sign a statement saying they did not intend to sell their horse for slaughter, although some owners may have started signing those statements earlier.

The internal BLM report fueled renewed criticism by wild horse advocates regarding the BLM program, which began under a 1971 law designed to spare wild horses from being rounded up and sent to slaughter.

Critics say the program has been plagued by lax enforcement of rules designed to protect horses and poor record-keeping. For example, the October report said five horses arrived at a Texas slaughterhouse the day their new owners got title. But the BLM



These wild horses were part of a recent BLM roundup in Utah's Dugway Mountains.

now says that was a mistake. Three of those horses were sent to slaughter three months after their owners got title, but the other two had been in private hands for five years or more, BLM spokeswoman Mary Kilapp said Friday.

"We went back and took a harder look at the information. We were just as alarmed as anyone at five horses being slaughtered the day they were titled," Knapp said. "We learned that is not the case, which is good news."

historically has had a lot of accounting problems," said Howard Crystal, a lawyer for the Humane Society. "I'm surprised they haven't been able to sort it out by now. You'd think they would be keeping closer track than they are."

The BLM estimates there are about 40,000 wild horses on federal land in the West. The agency sent out 5,745 for adoption during the year that ended Sept. 30, Knapp said.

Under the program, the adopter pays a fee of as little as \$125 and agrees to care for the horse for one year, after which the BLM can hand over title to the animal. It is illegal to slaughter a wild horse, though the BLM says once wild horse adopters take title, the animals are private property and not protected by the federal law.

Foresters seek to protest aspen trees

BOISE — Boise National Forest workers finished the second phase of a project designed to restore aspen trees by removing species of conifer trees such as pine and fir.

The project combined forest management tools of timber harvest and prescribed fire in an effort to restore aspen trees in the National Forest's Mountain Home District.

National Forest officials started the project in 1998 when encroaching conifer trees were removed from a 5-acre site. With the absence of the conifer trees, aspen trees were better able to compete for sunlight, nutrients and a limited water supply.

A prescribed fire also was started to shock aspen trees' roots into producing new saplings.

The project has been worthwhile, forest officials said. "I'm very pleased with the results," said Jill Holderman, a wildlife biologist. "Wildlife depend on aspen to provide a number of needs."

Healthy cones of aspen contain trees of different ages, and mature aspen trees are used by wildlife as shading cover to avoid the heat of summer and by nesting birds as homes. And mid-sized aspen provide forage for big game.

Rehabilitation starts on fire-damaged winter range

BOISE — Rehabilitation efforts are under way on a portion of big game winter range east of the city that was damaged by wildfire this summer.

The first phase of the habitat restoration consists of collecting native seed and interburial seed. Following collection, the seed will be dried, stored and spread across burned areas during the winter months to allow it to germinate and grow next spring. As the shrubs grow, they will provide food and shelter for mule deer, elk and other wildlife species that depend on them for survival.

West in brief

Utah parks board upholds ban on BASE jumping

SALT LAKE CITY — It doesn't matter if a would-be daredevil comes from Hollywood. State officials will not allow BASE jumping in Utah's state parks.

The Utah State Parks and Recreation Board declined to take action Thursday at a meeting in St. George, leaving intact a previous ruling to ban film production crews and others from orchestrating BASE jumps.

BASE is an acronym for Buildings, Antennae, Spans and Earth forms, which a new breed of thrill-seekers use for jumps.

The issue surfaced several months ago when filmmaker John Woo requested a permit to allow a BASE jump stunt at Dead Horse Point in southeastern Utah.

Man pleads guilty to child rape; mom faces charges

LOGAN, Utah — A man accused of raping and impregnating an 11-year-old girl pleaded guilty to reduced charges earlier this week.

And on Tuesday child abuse charges were filed against the girl's mother, who officials say was aware of the sexual abuse and failed to report it. Monte Mitton, 26, of Logan, pleaded guilty Monday to one count of raping a child, a first-degree felony. A second count was dropped in exchange for his guilty plea.

— compiled from wire reports

Triple fatal spurs talk of U.S. 95 safety

MOSCOW (AP) — A crash involving a tractor-trailer rig and two cars that killed three mothers this week is once again spurring talk of improving a stretch of U.S. 95.

"All of these accidents make a big difference to us," said Doug Moore, assistant district engineer with the Idaho Transportation Department.

Plans to make most of the highway between Moscow and Lewiston four lanes still are in the design phase, Moore said. On Wednesday, Linda Lindberg, 48, a Spokane Valley mother and grandmother, was northbound around 11 a.m. when

the trailer of a big rig struck her car, killing her instantly.

The trailer also hit a car driven by Jennifer Knoke, 27, a Moscow native and hairdresser who was 20 weeks pregnant with her fourth child. Riding with her was Melody Michelle Cook, 25, a Genesee mother. Both of those women also were killed.

The volume of traffic and number of accidents on the 14-mile stretch of highway between Moscow and Genesee have steadily increased. State records show 25 accidents in 1996, 26 in 1997, 28 in 1998 and 33 so far this year. Wednesday's accident brought the number of U.S. 95

deaths this year to 24. The road is the state's main north-south highway.

Idaho residents have long lobbied state lawmakers to upgrade the highway, often referred to as a "goat trail." In testimony before the Transportation Department, residents have declared improvements a matter of life and death.

A 10-month-old boy, Carter Knoke, remained in critical condition with head injuries at Spokane's Deaconess Medical Center. Carter Knoke is Cook's son. Cook was engaged to Liefson Cook, Jennifer Knoke's ex-husband.

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Mentors help Idaho Hispanic students learn about college

CALDWELL (AP) — Several youths from Wilder are bridging the gap between their families' backgrounds and higher education with help from Albertson College of Idaho student mentors.

If the new program works, it could help increase the small but growing ranks of Hispanics who attend college in Idaho, organizers said.

The Wilder High School students toured the picturesque campus and sat in on classes.

Juan Morales, 16, a sophomore, was called on by a professor as though he were a regular student in the introductory economics class.

"At first, I didn't have a clue what was going on. I was nervous," he said. "Once I was in the class, I felt real confident. And I gained a little bit of knowledge."

Neither of Morales' parents reached the fifth grade in their native Mexico. But their son has ambitions to go to college and forge a career in computer science.

He said the mentoring already is helping motivate him to stay in school.

Morales' mentor, Aracely Barajas, a junior from Greenleaf who is majoring in international business, said she wished she had a mentor when she began college.

"I didn't know what to expect," she said. "It's not the same as in high school."

Barajas said she did not realize when she started that she was expected to talk to her professors. And in high school, students like herself, for whom English is a second language, had unlimited time to finish tests. But at Albertson, time was short.

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— Juan Morales, 16, Wilder High School

"The first quiz was awful," she said.

The mentoring program was developed by Arnold Hernandez, Albertson College's minority counselor, and Patrick Smart, who counsels students at the high school.

Hernandez is from a migrant family and said there is a need to demystify college. One of 14 children, he had to leave school to work and did not go to college, Boise State University, until he was 28.

But Hernandez never forgot the encouragement he got from a

"They feel their hands are tied behind their backs," he said of the parents. "They don't know what to do on the other side."

The six Albertson students who are mentoring Wilder High students also serve as role models. With similar cultural and language backgrounds, the mentors can empathize with, and are credible to, the students they take under their wings.

"They know your own background. They know some of your limitations," Barajas said. "They can advise you on how to increase your skills and deal with your weaknesses."

The Wilder students are getting a different view of the world, said Anna Lea Esquivel, a biology major from Caldwell. She is helping Cecilia Calder, 15, a Wilder sophomore, advance to her goal of being a psychologist.

"It's broadening your horizons," Esquivel said.

The Albertson program is not the first in Wilder, where about 70 percent of high school students are Hispanic. Hernandez helped launch a mentoring program in the early 1990s in which adults from a variety of professions looked up with students to help them stay in school. It lasted about three years before fading away.

Another program to keep Wilder students on the path to college, Upward Bound, will be moved to Nampa in a year. Wilder's Superintendent Bedford Boston said.

Hernandez is hoping to obtain funding for transportation of students and mentors and for activities. He also wants to increase the number of participants at Wilder and expand the program to other schools in the area.



As fellow Puyallup, Wash., residents listen, Grace Moses, barred in the foreground, reads a letter from her son, Auby, about incidents of racism at his school.

Community tries to confront, heal racial divide

PUYALLUP, Wash. (AP) — Grace Moses and her husband were one of the first black families to settle in Puyallup 35 years ago. Since then, she has rarely thought about race.

The bank loaned them money on a handshake, patients flocked to her husband's pediatric practice, and friendly neighbors invited them to join the Kiwanis.

"The people are really basically good here," she said. "When the chips are down, if you appeal to them, they'll do the right thing."

In the last few weeks, the chips have come down. And even Moses has questioned what she knows about her hometown.

A series of disturbing racial events at the high school culminated with a death threat against all 40 black students. The tension leaked into the community, and residents awoke one Sunday to find their lawns littered with racist pamphlets.

At a recent school board meeting, Moses read a letter from her now-grown son, saying kids at school taunted him with racial slurs. The letter surprised her and moved the audience.

"They did not realize the undercurrent of racism that permeated our community," she said. "I didn't know about it."

Still, Moses believes there's a ripple of support from blacks and whites who want to solve the problems.

"I'm not Pollyanna," she said. "But I think that if there ever was a chance a community could tackle this and succeed, Puyallup is that community."

Even Pastor Don Shorter, one of the black parents pursuing a racial discrimination claim against the school district, thinks the city is emerging stronger from the crisis.

"I think we're a model for the nation," Shorter said. "This is not the only community having this problem. It's the only community speaking up about it."

Puyallup has been forced to face racism in a way most cities don't.

"The issues that they're dealing with happen all the time, all across the country," said Rhonda Simmes, a youth consultant who recently led a youth forum on race with 800 students from Seattle and Puyallup.

It all started with a kid who didn't mean any harm. According to Puyallup High School principal Wanda Berndtson, this is what happened:

Some seniors at the high school were painting "PHS" and "2000" on their arms before their class picture. They couldn't find paint in purple, the school's color, so they used black. One boy let his friends paint his face, and ended up with a black face. He thought it was cool — "Do I look like an Army guy?" he asked an assistant principal.

Some of the black kids, who make up about two percent of Puyallup High's 1,853 students, didn't think it was cool.

The kid was expelled, and then re-admitted after the school district determined he had no racist intent. The assistant principal who let the kid have his picture taken in blackface was counseled, along with other school administrators, about the need to be sensitive, said Schools Superintendent Dick Sovde.

The picture didn't turn out, but the racial tensions didn't fade away.

Two weeks later, two students were arrested after a parking lot brawl between black and white students. Three days after the fight, an anonymous caller

threatened to kill all the black students at the high school. The next weekend, hundreds of Puyallup residents received the racist pamphlets.

"It just really shocked us that something like this would escalate to this point. One thing kind of led to another, then it just went BOOM," said Becky McCorkle, a white parent of a Puyallup High junior.

McCorkle, whose sons are third-generation Puyallup residents, organized a community meeting by passing out fliers at a Friday night Puyallup Vikings football game.

The next Monday, about 250 parents, students and others, both black and white, brainstormed for nearly three hours. They drafted a list of 20 recommendations, from improving communication between the school board and the town to implementing diversity training in elementary schools. McCorkle presented the list to the school board.

City Councilwoman Kathy Turner is not a native — she moved to Puyallup 25 years ago. But when it comes to defending her hometown, she's cut from the same cloth as McCorkle.

"When there are people who are hurting, a community like ours takes notice," Turner said.

She helped organize a community rally. About 400 people of all races attended and heard speeches from a diverse group — from Shorter and his daughter Dawn to Superintendent Sovde.

"I think we're all walking on eggshells. We're listening a little closer," Turner said later. "Maybe all of us will learn a little bit to stop and think about what we say."

Some say Puyallup's problem may be growing pains. As hous-

ing subdivisions replaced berry fields, Puyallup's population grew more diverse. Whites still comprised 95 percent of the city's population in the 1990 census, but the non-white population is growing.

"The face of Puyallup is changing. It's not monolithically one color any more," said Moses.

Puyallup's racial controversy won't end here. The school district has denied a \$5 million racial discrimination claim filed by Shorter and four other black parents. Attorney Thaddeus Martin says he plans to file a federal civil rights lawsuit in the next few weeks.

Martin stresses that the black parents' beef is with the schools, not the community. But when parents claim their kids have been called "nigger" and other slurs in the schoolyard while administrators turned a blind eye, the community can't help but be affected.

Sovde acknowledged the Soviet acknowledged the threat of a lawsuit, has tied the school district's hands during the latest crisis. It's hard to foster an open dialogue on race when anything you say may be used against you in a court of law.

Still, changes are afoot. The school board has decided to review three books — "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "The Grapes of Wrath," and "To Kill a Mockingbird" — after black students and parents complained that racial slurs in the books were being used inappropriately in the classroom.

"We're listening," said Mickey Lahmann, director of student learning. "We don't want to ignore this."

After everything that's happened, lots of people in Puyallup seem to be listening harder.

Nampa wonders if racism led to brawl

NAMPA (AP) — Patrons question whether a racist problem existed at Skyview High School before students fought following an assembly on prejudice.

Nevertheless, school officials are considering disciplinary action against school principal Ralph Kern over how he handled the situation.

Following the Tuesday program on racial tolerance by Portland talk show host Raina Beavers, some students got into fights involving name-calling, pushing and threats.

About 30 students were suspended and others could follow.

The campus was calmer Thursday. About 14 percent of students were reported absent, down from 24 percent Wednesday when a parents meeting was held that attracted 500 people.

"Our next step is to restore the confidence of parents that Skyview is a safe school, and start as soon as possible teaching

kids," Nampa School Board Chairman Tom Luna said.

Luna, who believes the issue is isolated to Skyview, said he saw frightened students during a "Wednesday visit."

"Kids are legitimately scared," he said. "Whether the danger is real or a perception doesn't matter."

Luna would like to see action taken quickly or how Kern handled the situation. Parents complained they should have been informed before the assembly was held. They also said Kern should have known it would get out of hand.

"This is not new. Racial tension has been a fact in Nampa for 30 years," said Corinna Tafara Fisher of the Idaho Migrant Center.

But some students said there is no racial problem at the school — or that one did not exist before Tuesday.

"I never thought there was a problem before that lady came," freshman Janise Mestrovich said.

Discussion of supremacist groups has some fuming

LEWISTON (AP) — A discussion on white supremacist groups scheduled at Lewis-Clark State College's International Exchange Conference has an alliance of north-central Idaho governments fuming.

One of this week's 45 sessions is described as an overview of the conflicts in the Northwest caused by extremist groups.

The program promises to focus on the North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance's "efforts to overthrow local tribal jurisdiction and sovereignty," the program reads.

The alliance includes governmental entities that question the Nez Perce Tribe's claims of legal authority over non-Indian residents and property within the reservation.

"We feel this is highly inappropriate," alliance director Darin Johnson said. "We've been misbranded and we're quite upset about it. We are 23 local government units represented by 30 government officials and for them to classify us as being extremists or racists is an outrage."

He also pointed out the alliance was not notified of the event or asked to participate.

Johnson contacted state leaders and wrote an e-mail to Lewis-Clark President James Hottis, asking that the session be dropped. Hottis refused.

"Sometimes the sessions are organized so the debate goes on among the speakers. But, sometimes, as in this instance, the for-

mat allows significant debate between speakers and members of the audience," Hottis replied to Johnson. "The conference is a public event. You are welcome to attend and participate."

"I'm sure they'll be quite vocal in saying their side of it," said Leah Henry-Slaney, one of the session's two speakers.

She is on the board of the newly created Northwest Coalition for Human Dignity and a Nez Perce tribal member. She had no qualms about calling the alliance racist.

"I never thought my approach is certainly anti-Indian, which in my opinion is racist."

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Nation's oldest farmer's market now offers tours

SEATTLE AP — Any time it's difficult to find a good-quality winter walk-in, it's a good idea to visit Pike Place Market.

The nation's oldest continually operated farmer's market hasn't always been the most popular. It was the World War II era that brought it back to the forefront of tourists' imaginations. For that reason, the Pike Place Market has a special tour.

The tour, which has only been around since 1997, is a special effort to bring a small portion of the market's history back to the public. It's a chance for people to see what the market was like in the 1940s and 1950s.

What makes the Market unique is the history and the fact that the public takes such pride in it. It's a place where the history of the market is a living, breathing thing.

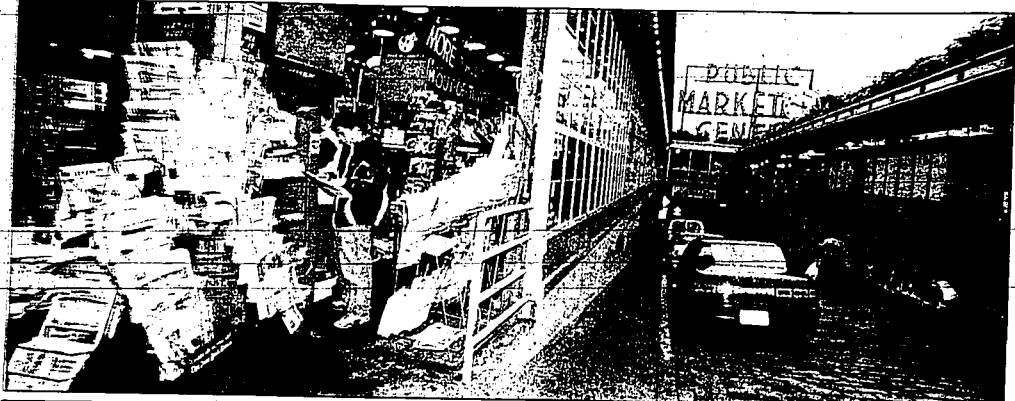
With the tour, you get to see not only the history of the market, but also the current state of the market. It's a chance to see the market as it is today.

Admission is free, but there is a donation of \$1.00 for the market's operating expenses.

Visitors to the market started Aug. 27, 1907, when Thomas Rowell's recommendation led the city of Seattle to purchase 20 acres to be used as a market.

The market was a success. By 1940, it had become one of the most popular markets in the country. It was a place where people could find fresh produce and other goods.

Interest in the market has grown in recent years. The city of Seattle has taken steps to preserve the market's history and ensure its future.



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You can see the market's history and current state on a special tour. The tour is free, but there is a \$1.00 donation for the market's operating expenses. The tour is held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For their own stalls, once a week to interact with consumers. All their information is put to use during the 45-minute walking tour, which brings the market to life. It starts at the main arcade, where Rachel the Pig, a large pig, may bring visitors to the market and where visitors can see what's probably the most popular sight in the market: the fishmongers.



Visitors check out the wide array of products in Seattle's Pike Place Market. A slide show and tour are now available to fill visitors in on the entire history of the market, including the effects of the Great Depression and two world wars.

The 'tax revolt of '99' has turned Washington politics onto its ear

By Dave Ammons
The Associated Press

OLYMPIA — The Tax Revolt of '99 has managed to turn state politics upside-down ever before. A ballot-driven tax cut has taken effect and the polls are indicating it will stand or fall without voter approval.

Here's the story: a few days after the political earthquake, Democrats lost the election. The biggest loss of initiative was when it was on the ballot for the moment as the tax cut.

More than 60 percent of voters approved it, without a public complaint. He's proposing a bill that would halve the state's income tax revenue, among other things.

Considered to be one of the most radical tax cuts in the country, the measure is the kind of tax challenge that plays to the state's conservative base and gives tax an opportunity to shine as a problem solver in an era with few strong leaders.

Republican lawmakers may have passed the initiative because it plays into their long government campaign. It's a chance to show voters that they are listening to their constituents.

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The legislative Democrats meanwhile are sticking their usual stereotype as diehard defenders of spending programs and aggressive transportation budgets.

various positions in town, if you will, saving lawmakers should respect the voters' decision to make a case for new government services.

Democrat Eckerle may find himself closer to the Republicans than his fellow Democrats at times, as numerous bills tapping the reserve account and overturning the state budget to free investment.

Democrats, advocating smaller government, Democrats leaning Republican in the sanctuary of the GOP spending limit initiative still call the "rainy day" fund a lifeline.

Republicans squander in the political mud, mediating between Locke and his legislative partners.

It names an in-a-torn legislative session in January — and overnight war.

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First out of the gates
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the General Fund, the state's settlement from the tobacco industry and other sources — appears to be the high-water mark for the budget.

Locke appears willing to consider some state spending cuts, but has taken K-12 and higher education off the table, leaving less manufacturing room, and making social and health services the largest potential target.

His plan will be fleshed out when he releases a proposed budget rewrite in mid-December. The new session convenes Jan. 10.

It's an ironic moment for Locke to take the starting role, given that he campaigned against the initiative, putting himself on the "wrong" side of a popular ballot measure for the umpteenth time.

Locke clearly wishes the 1995 vote had gone the other way, but he isn't complaining.

"The policy work gets to go into gear," says Joe Dear, Locke's chief of staff. "His view is that we will deal with this sensibly, show a steady hand at the tiller and show a firm, unwavering commitment to values and principles."

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And just in time for the election season, he might have added.

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Mother: Kinkel should suffer torture by fear

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Saying she could never forgive him, the mother of one of the 25 students wounded at Thurston High School told Kip Kinkel in court Friday that she was glad he wouldn't be executed so he could be tortured the rest of his life by the same fears and paranoia she felt.

In a voice thick with emotion, Laura Woodward read her prepared statement from the spectator section of the Lane County Circuit Courtroom as Kinkel sat at the defense table and listened. He looked at the floor and glanced her way time to time. "If you believe as anyone else does in karma, it's going to come back to you," she said. "For you to be tortured and troubled as we are is to me the final justice."

She said her son, Kyle Hoves, is diabetic and could suffer a lifetime of complications from the three gunshot wounds he received from Kinkel. "I do have my son, but I am also left with a spirit of fear because of what you have done to us," she said. "We all have nightmares, jump at loud sounds, have a lot of paranoia that none of us had before."

As she spoke, Dawna Nickolausson, whose son, Mikael, was shot in the hand, stepped from close range as he lay under a cafeteria table for cover, and

Linda Ryker, whose son Jake tackled Kinkel and helped disarm him after being shot in the chest, hugged each other.

Woodward is one of many victims and relatives of victims who will be allowed to read statements as Kinkel's sentencing hearing continues next week. She was allowed to make her statement early, in the middle of the defense presentation, so she could catch a flight in Texas. Kinkel abandoned an insanity defense and pleaded guilty Sept. 24 to four counts of murder and 26 counts of attempted murder in the May 1996 slayings of his parents and a shooting rampage at Thurston High School in Springfield that left two dead and 25 wounded.

In his plea bargain, Kinkel agreed to serve 25 years for the murders, but it remains up to Judge Jack Mattson whether to extend the sentence up 220 years by tacking on additional years for the attempted murders. The hearing recessed Friday until 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Earlier, a child psychiatrist testified that he would be happy to have Kinkel as a neighbor after the 17-year-old completes a long prison sentence, as long as he continues to be treated for his severe mental illness.



Sharon Cecchi, mother of 5-year-old murder victim Matthew Cecchi, can barely contain her emotions outside an Oceanside, Calif., courtroom after a judge sentenced Brandon Wilson to death for the murder.

Judge sentences child killer to death

VISTA, Calif. (AP) - A judge

who asked to be executed for ambush and killing a 5-year-old boy was sentenced to death when a judge accepted a jury's recommendation and rejected an opportunity to impose a lesser sentence.

"The victims and families are that you committed your stated actions and lack of remorse and your intent to kill in the future places you beyond the pale of civilization," San Diego County Superior Court Judge John Einhorn said upon sentencing Brandon Wilson, 21.

Wilson's court-appointed lawyer, Curt Owen, said Wilson is eager to receive his death sentence. "This was just an obstacle to go through before he gets his wish to go to death row," Owen said. "The sentence was expected following a jury's vote last month to give Wilson the maximum penalty for the death of Matthew Cecchi. Matthew's mother and a family friend made tearful pleas for a death sentence for Wilson."

Matthew was visiting Southern California from his home in Oroville, north of Sacramento, for a family reunion when he was



Brandon Wilson shows little emotion Thursday as he is sentenced to death.

lured. His aunt has escorted him to a restaurant at Oceanside and was waiting outside for him when Wilson croug up behind the boy, who was standing at a urinal, and slashed his throat and stabbed him five times in the back. Wilson, a defiler from St. Croix Falls, Wis., who had spent two years traveling the West, admitted to the killing after police arrested him in Hollywood for snatching a woman on the street. She survived.

Wilson testified before the jury

and urged them to execute him, telling them he would kill again if given the opportunity. The same jury voted in September that Wilson was sane under California law at the time he murdered Matthew in the restroom about 35 miles north of San Diego. Matthew's mother, Sharon Cecchi, told the judge Thursday before sentencing that the killing has destroyed her family. It prompted the breakup of her marriage and has devastated her

surviving son, Nicholas, 4. "Every day, I feel the absence of my son," she said.

Mark Lamph of Anaheim, a family friend, read a letter from the boy's father, Lou, that recalled the sadness of choosing a coffin for his son.

Afterward, Lamph, his voice shaking in anger, turned to Wilson and said: "I hope and pray that God has no mercy on your soul, your pathetic soul, for what you did to that little boy."

Wilson, whose family did not attend the sentencing, sat expressionless during the hearing. He will be transported to the state's death row at San Quentin Prison within the next 10 days. An appeal is automatic in death penalty cases.

Judge Einhorn said he took under consideration Wilson's relatively young age, lack of previous felony convictions, admitted use of the drug LSD before the crimes and "evidence of some loud sounds, have a lot of paranoia that none of us had before."

Wilson also noted the apparent "excitement and giddiness" of Wilson when he re-enacted the restroom slaying during a videotaped interrogation with an Oceanside detective. "These heinous crimes and the facts surrounding them establish that the defendant was intent on hunting human beings and then savagely destroying them," the judge said.

One of two suspect brothers admits to killing

REDDING, Calif. (AP) - One of two brothers charged with killing a gay couple in July has admitted shooting them in their bed. The Sacramento Bee reported Friday.

In a jailhouse interview, Benjamin Marlowe Williams insisted Thursday that his younger brother, James Blair Williams, who also is charged in the killings, had nothing to do with the crime.

Williams told the newspaper that he killed the men because he believed their homosexuality violated God's laws. He said he hoped his violence would insure more killings.

"I am not guilty of murder," said Williams, a 31-year-old landscaper. "I'm guilty of obeying the laws of the Creator," which he said includes that homosexuality is punishable by death.

"I'm obeying a government of man and there is a conflict," he said. "There you obey a higher law. So many people claim to be Christians and complain about all these things their religion says are a sin, but they're not willing to do anything about it. They don't have the guts."

James Taylor Williams, 29, declined to be interviewed, but in July told the Redding Record

Searchlight that he did not participate in the killing.

Both men have pleaded innocent in court.

The elder Williams' court-appointed attorney, Frank J. O'Connor, told the newspaper he wasn't surprised by his client's comments.

"It's not a whodunit," O'Connor said. He confirmed that his client is hoping to use a "religious defense" when the case goes to trial.

The brothers face charges of robbing and murdering Winfield Mowder, 40, and Gary Mattson, 50, who were found dead July 1

in the rural Northern California community of Happy Valley. The victims' home had been burglarized and their car stolen.

Investigators have said that evidence found in the brothers' homes also link them to fire bombings which did nearly \$1 million damage to three Sacramento area synagogues on June 18, including hate literature, handwritten notes about synagogue members and news accounts of the fire bombings.

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The Almost Heaven real estate development near Kamiah sports numerous up-scale homes. But area residents worry that the development, founded by the outspoken and sometimes controversial Bo Griz, might attract armed millennium doomsayers.

Almost quiet in 'heaven'

'Patriot' community causes less trouble than was expected

KAMIAH (AP) — On a plateau in central Idaho, Almost Heaven looks a lot like a trailer park. Scattered among 1,500 acres above the Clearwater River, the "patriot community" is a handful of beautiful homes, plus numerous trailers and tract-



Bo Griz

style houses. Laundry flaps in the wind at some homes. Old vehicles sit among weeds at others. "No trespassing" signs are everywhere.

The housing development, started by patriot leader Bo Griz in 1994 as a refuge for urban folk and the predicted chaos of the millennium bug, has stirred concerns among locals that an armed camp of Y2K wackos was forming. But the results are more tame.

"Right now we are not feeling a whole lot of impact because they are so worried about their own skin," said Larry Nims, a Kamiah business owner who helped found Clearwater Valley Citizens for Human Rights in response to Griz.

Griz doesn't live here anymore. The former Green Beret colonel returned to southern Nevada this year after a failed marriage and suicide attempt.

"Almost-Heaven-residents" angered at being portrayed as out-of-touch survivalists — don't cooperate much with journalists.

"They want to make us out to be white supremacists and we aren't," said Barbara Fuller in a brief telephone interview. Fuller and her husband were among the first residents of Almost Heaven.

Instead, they are worried about civil disruptions that might occur because of Y2K computer problems, Fuller said. To cope, the Fullers make their own wind and solar power. They learned alternative medical techniques. They have laid in a long-term supply of food.

"A person should be as self-sufficient as possible all the time," she said. "We're just like everybody else."

A resident who gave his name as Shane Bytheway has lived at Flying Elk — one of the nine related developments Griz created here — for two years. The house builder moved up from Amarillo, Texas, with his wife and four children.

"I heard about it on the radio," Bytheway said. "We'll be here forever."

He has one regret. "I wish Bo would come back," Bytheway said. "We are all hoping."

To be sure, this is no ordinary real estate development. Curt Johnson, listed in promotional materials as the person who shows land, declined to show any to reporters. The telephone number for Almost Heaven rings into an answering machine belonging to Claudia Griz, Bo's ex-wife. She did not return numerous messages.

Residents of Kamiah, a logging community with 1,100 people, are relieved. They once feared the sparsely populated county would be overwhelmed by riot-packing survivalists who might try to take control of local government.

"They're generally a fairly quiet bunch of people," said Joe Wright, the Idaho County prosecutor.

Nims said most of the new arrivals turned out to be motivat-



Packets of information about buying property in the Almost Heaven development are available in an isolated mailbox near the community.

ed by fear, rather than hatred of the government.

But he worries about next year, especially if the new millennium begins without much disruption.

"I expect some people to move out when the world doesn't fall," Nims said. "Land prices will drop. They may want to get out their old agenda of meddling in local affairs," Nims added.

At the Idaho County Courthouse in nearby Grangerville, local officials are no longer being flooded with unusual documents generated by residents of the development.

Some of those documents included affidavits renouncing U.S. citizenship in favor of being "sovereigns" of the "Idaho State Republic."

"It's really died down," said Rose H. Gehring, clerk of Idaho County.

Ron Funk, an appraiser in the county assessor's office, often travels to the subdivisions to evaluate land for tax purposes. Even though opposition to taxes is a major theme in the militia movement, Funk said he doesn't run into problems.

"Most folks who come in there are really nice folks," Funk said. Idaho County stretches from the Oregon to Montana borders and is the third largest county by size in the nation. But with fewer than 14,000 residents and virtually no zoning or building restrictions, it is fertile ground for the community of like-minded patriots that Griz envisioned.

People who bought land pledged to defend the constitutional rights of their neighbors, including taking up arms if authorities came for them. But that hasn't been necessary.

Getting to Almost Heaven isn't easy. There's no nearby commo-

cial airport or interstate highway. The developments are 10 miles from Kamiah, and about 170 miles south of Spokane, Wash., on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

You have to climb a narrow paved road, the Woodland Grade, into the mountains before coming to a big sign nailed to a tree that says "Almost Heaven II, Covenant Community."

Next to that is the original Almost Heaven. The other developments are about a mile away. Land is not cheap. A 2.75-acre lot in Almost Heaven II is listed at \$16,547. A quarter-acre in the Almost Heaven RV Park, with sewer, water, electric and phone hookups, costs \$13,900.

Ironically, some of the land Griz developed was near the farming community of Woodland, originally settled by pacifist Quakers at the turn of the century. The Woodland Friends Church still serves the descendants; plus some of the new residents.

The Rev. Phil McLain said some new residents carry guns, some don't, and that the group have not clashed. Even the survivalist tendencies of the new residents are not out of place, he said.

"Most farm people always have a fairly full pantry anyway," McLain said.

Griz, who often describes himself as the model for "Rambo," shot himself in the chest in September 1998 in despair over the end of his 24-year marriage to Claudia Griz.

Griz, 60, has since recovered, and moved to Sandy Valley, Nev. He broadcasts his daily radio show "Freedom Call" on stations around the country and over the Internet.

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Section D

Sometimes beauty isn't pretty

I just want to say for the record that I was opposed to cutting Elizabeth's hair.

Well, OK, not opposed, exactly. The trouble is, though, it is cute on our 10-year-old. I just liked it long. Really long. All the way down her back long. But when the time came for back-to-school hair-styling, my preference was overruled in favor of something shorter.

VALUETESPAK
Joseph Walker

"Look at it this way," my wife Anita explained. "This will be easier for you."

"For me?"
"That's right," she said. "You're going to be doing her hair every morning, remember?"

Oh, yeah. I forgot. With Anita's new work schedule, I was going to have the privilege of getting the kids ready for school each morning - including helping Elizabeth with her hair. Since I struggle just to make my own hair look presentable (thanks for the coif, Mom), I was suddenly grateful that I would have less of Elizabeth's hair with which to do daily battle.

And so far, we're surviving. Turns out I can do a mean pony tail, and I've yet to brand her with the curling iron (although I have singed a few strands of hair into smoky oblivion). But when it comes to brushing and picking, I am, unfortunately, the Marquis de Sade. I'm not trying to hurt her - honest. I hate it, though, just haven't figured out how to hold her hair so I don't pull big clumps of it over her head when I pull my way through those pesky snarls.

Which is why picking out the hair is Elizabeth's job. It was a mutual decision - she and I really both thought it would be best. And usually she does a good job. But once in a while she doesn't get finished in time, which means I have to take over, turning our downstairs bathroom into The House of Pain. At such times, my daughter and I try to comfort each other with words that have become the theme of our morning coiffure: "Hey, beauty isn't pretty."

Recently, however, there was a variation on that theme when Elizabeth decided to be a witch for Halloween. We had fun making her look - you know, witchy. The first and, in my opinion, most interesting - element of her costume was a set of long, black plastic fingernails. Elizabeth didn't like them; she thought they were ugly. "That's the point," I said. "With witches, ugly is good!"

But when we tried to fasten the fingernails to her fingers, the sticky stuff (I believe that is the precise technical term) just wouldn't work. So we attached them with Scotch tape (I had suggested staining, but I was overruled - again).

Seeing them onto Elizabeth's fingers was painful, and there were tears on our daughter's cheeks as Anita put the finishing touches on the last fingernail.

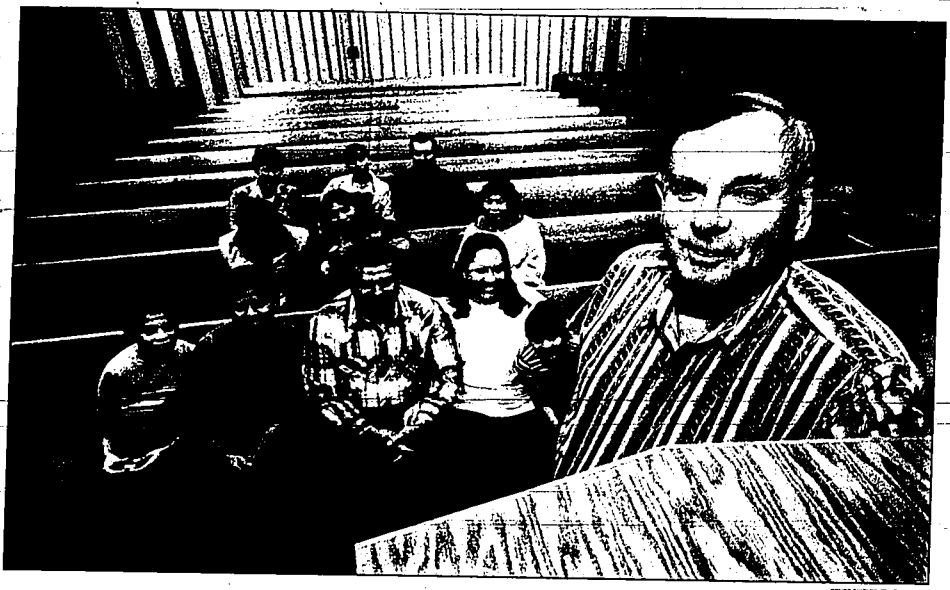
"Hey," Elizabeth said, looking at me with red-rimmed eyes. "Ugly isn't pretty, either."

Elizabeth is learning a valuable lesson. Often it takes just as much work - and inflicts just as much pain - to do "ugly" stuff as it does to do "beautiful" stuff. Just ask any student who chooses not to do school work, and then come crawling all semester to recover. Or any employee who has lied to the boss about something important and then, five or six weeks later, has to hide the truth. Or any spouse who has been unfaithful, and who has to pick up the tiny pieces of broken hearts and shattered families. Ugly, ugly, and more ugly.

Although it can be difficult to do the right (or "beautiful") thing at first, it is almost always easier than doing with the inevitable consequences of wrong (or "ugly") alternatives.

As Elizabeth and I are learning, "beauty" may not always be pretty or painful. But neither is "ugly."

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Galen Myers is the leader of the Murtaugh Second Spanish Branch. When the group grows large enough, as Myers hopes, a new Ward will be born in Murtaugh.

The faith of a few

Hispanic branch of LDS Church shows unity, love

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - About three years ago, Kimberly LDS Stake President Larry Adams called upon Murtaugh church member Galen Myers to establish a branch for Hispanic members in the Murtaugh area.

A branch is an offshoot of a ward and could eventually become a ward when enough members join, Myers said. This particular branch would have mostly Spanish-speaking members.

That branch has now expanded to between 60 to 80 members. The reason for the new branch was that many Hispanic families were joining the Murtaugh Ward, church elders said.

These new members felt more comfortable in their own branch and had special needs, such as literacy programs, driver's license training and education on how to survive in the American culture, how to bank and how to become a citizen, Myers said.

Myers said he and his wife, Peggy, feel like they have gained respect that they have given with their calling.

Converts say church has changes their lives

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - Times were always lean in the east-central Mexico town of Huejuquilla, Jalisco, where Magdalena Benites grew up.

Survival was the daily goal of the Benites family, which had eight children. Home was a one-room, thatched-roof hut with a central fire on a dirt floor used for heat, light and cooking. It was not uncommon to have no more than a tortilla with a spoonful of beans for an entire day.

When Benites was 11, he left his parents' home to live with two sisters in a nearby city. There, he got a job finishing furniture, working from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day and attending school until 10 p.m. Benites stayed with the schedule until he was 18-years old and followed his brother to Almo, Idaho, to find a better way of life.

By the time he had spent a year or so working on a farm in Almo, he was no longer hungry and usually had extra money, Benites said. With most of his earnings he had followed his brother to Almo, Idaho, to find a better way of life.

Benites found the Mormon Church. Companionship and

activities like softball and volleyball kept him coming back to the church, the community center of the remote Idaho community, he said.

When Benites moved to the Murtaugh area to start a new job, he went to the local Mormon Church. He had some idea of Mormon teachings, but wasn't particularly motivated to learn more, he said. Then missionaries convinced him to start reading scriptures in the King James Version of the Bible and the Book of Mormon.

Services began to have personal meaning. As he read scripture, he began praying, asking if he was going in the right direction, he said. One night, a still, small inner voice told him that if he was trying to do the right thing, then he should continue on the course, he said.

He said he was impressed by promises of blessings in the scriptures. But after baptism, he began to experience confusion and doubt.

"After baptism was the hardest time," Benites said. "I think when Satan is seeing you take the step, he works overtime... One time I really wanted to go to church. I couldn't wait to go to church. But when I got outside, my car had two flat tires. But I decided that wouldn't stop me, so I got on my bicycle to ride to my friend's house to go with him, but halfway there, my bike tire went flat. I think to myself Satan is working real hard."

Benites made it to services that day, but said other times the pressure to stray has been intense, such as when family and friends pressure him to drink, Please see CONVERTS, Page D2.

The Mormon Church and Hispanics

The combined Mormon population in Mexico, Central America, and South America is in excess of 3 million, as compared to slightly more than 5 million in the United States. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is considered the fastest-growing Christian denomination on both American continents.

Locally, members of the Mormon Church have been traditionally English-speaking, but the last few years have seen a rapid increase in Hispanic membership. In some Magic Valley wards, separate Spanish-speaking branches have been established to teach immigrants who have converted to Mormonism. Sources: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Author, humorist can relate to the bad girls of the Bible

By Jim Jones
Knight Ridder News Service

Eve, the first woman in the Bible, becomes Evelyn Whitebloom of Zazelah, a wealthy Phoenician princess and follower of the God Baal.

"I identified with her pushy personality. I understood her need for control. I empathized with her angry outbursts, and I was aghast when I got to her gruesome ending," she writes.

"She was a bad girl all right, but boy did she teach me what not to do in my marriage!"

She added: "Because they were made in the image of God, as we were, these bad girls weren't truly rotten to the core. They just behaved that way - and very convincingly."

Women of the Bible have been written about for years, said Dorothy Patterson, editor of the Woman's Study Bible, published in 1995 by Thomas Nelson and including essays on about 100 biblical women.

One of the more recent books about women is "The Harlot" by Jonathan Kirsch (Ballantine, \$14.95), which takes a more scholarly approach, said Patterson. She directs a new women's theological studies program at

Yeshiva University in New York City. Patterson said she was inspired by the book "Bad Girls of the Bible," (WaterBrook Press, \$12.95).

"I did this because I was a bad girl myself," Higgs said recently. She is an author and humorist who speaks throughout the nation. In 1995, she received the Council of Peers Award from the National Speakers Association.

Previous titles include "Only Angels Can Win It, The Rest of Us Have to Practice" and "Why Life is More Fun After the Big 4-0." She also is a columnist for Today's Christian Woman magazine.

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Also see Matthew 12:31-31 and Mark 3:28-29.

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RELIGION

New books examine Mormonism, the Bible

The Dallas Morning News

Books

"Mormon America: The Power and the Promise," by Richard N. Ostling and Joan K. Ostling (Harper/San Francisco, \$25). The Ostlings have written what must stand as the definitive look at one of the most wide-reaching religious movements of our time... The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, more commonly known as the Mormons... "Is the Bible True?" by Jeffrey Schlacter (Harper/San Francisco, \$24)...

what the Bible, especially the Old Testament, says is based on fact. But he also recognizes when the Bible falls as a historical document - his conclusion on the Virgin Birth is that it is probably based in early Christian legend and can never be proven. And as for the Resurrection, he concludes that the Gospel accounts establish "a credible historical foundation - a basis beyond mere fantasy or wishful thinking upon which a resurrection faith can stand."

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Pope John Paul II is escorted by unidentified officials upon his arrival at New Delhi's airport Friday. The 79-year-old Pontiff arrived in India for a visit amid protests by a vocal minority of right-wing Hindus.

Pope's biography sticks to the facts

By Steve Kloehn Chicago Tribune

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In these peculiar times for the craft of biography, scholar George Weigel's assertion that his new book, "Witness to Hope," looks at Pope John Paul II "from inside" might inspire a moment of terror... "Witness to Hope" is a 900-page meandering in the bog of armchair psychology? Would it follow in the tortured footsteps of a previous papal biography, which tried to link the premature death of John Paul II's mother, his devotion to the Virgin Mary and modern controversies over women's roles in the church?

serious about understanding one of this century's most important characters. This story of this life is a story of ideas, and ideas have consequences. Weigel said, "Ideas have real-world consequences." Ideas have consequences. Sounds good, but how many people truly believe it? Previous papal biographies cut out most of the churchy stuff to get to the part where Pope John Paul II sticks it to the Communists. The abstract philosophy dropped away in favor of the Vatican tug-of-wars...

and spiritual psychology. It is not that philosophy is absent from modern conversation, simply that the philosophies at work have been so thoroughly digested and absorbed that they go unnoticed. The ideas that have had profound consequences in end-of-the-century culture - even if some are being overtly discounted in academic circles - are those of Machiavelli, Marx and Freud, filtered through Dyrak, Winfrey and James Carville... Weigel's massive biography of the pope makes a strong case that understanding the competing ideas at stake is the only way to understand the pope.

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Priest shortage leads to breaks from tradition

By Raymond McCaffrey The Gazette

parishes are run by lay people and are by the way... "It was more of a fairy-tale wonderment," Soper says. Today, Soper is serving the church in a way that once would have seemed too fanciful even for a fairy tale. She is a lay woman running a Catholic parish, a job traditionally held by a male priest... "It is a new role," Soper says. "It's not the ideal that we strive for, in terms of trying to replace parish with parish directors. It's a response to the current shortage of priests. The role of the laity is different than the ordained ministry, but it's not less than."

Indeed, the overall shortage of priests and the growth of the church - the average parish grew by 6 percent from 1992 to 1997, the study says - help explain the laity's larger role. Another reason dates back to the directive of the Second Vatican Council in the 1960s, which, Hanifen says, "called on the laity to step up and exercise their baptismal call... first in the world in which they worked, raised their families... but also in support of their priestly ministry and the parishes."... "In practice, it happened much more quickly because of the growing number of Catholics and the declining number of priests," Hanifen said.

for help, the criteria "is not clear" in many cases, Hanifen says. In three cases, he simply responded to emergency situations. "The criteria was 'Golly, your priest has left and we don't have somebody to replace him,'" he said... "I was excited about it," says Mike Anselmi, a parishioner who was on the search committee. "I guess I was hoping it would work, because I saw this as a potential model... because of the shortage of priests."

ed and would later argue with her parents about joining the church. On the day the family planned to be baptized, Martinez told her daughter they were going to town. "I wondered why everyone was getting baptized," Antonia said, with a laugh, "but I guess I had questions. When we got to the church, I was mad, but I went in and saw them baptized."... But she said she kept reading scripture and as she did, she knew she had made the right decision.

Converts

Continued from D1 which is not acceptable under Mormon doctrine, he said. "I would say 'I'm a chicken, but I don't care,' Benites said. 'I know it doesn't do me any good.'" He kept reading scriptures... "The thing about it is that you hear from the Holy Ghost," he said. Benites said the best part of his conversion is giving testimony at church, that is, the act of telling how he received guidance... "The thing about it is that I know for sure what is right and what is wrong. I feel that now I am living closer to my Heavenly Father," he said.

Book

Continued from D1 Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C. "It is not an approach I would take," Patterson said of Higgs' book. "I prefer to let the Bible speak for itself instead of reading things into it."... "I think humor tears down walls," Higgs said. "My book was written for the heart of women. I hope many of the girls' out there will be helped by it."

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RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

Some companies offer barriers to block out X-rated Internet sites

Called to serve OAKLEY - Elder E. Lamar Sanders, 65, of Oakley, and his wife, Luana Gordon Sanders, have been assigned to the Philippines Mission program...



Leonard Luna Sanders

missionary with his wife in the California San Jose Mission. She has served as stake Primary president, counselor in her ward's Relief Society, Young Women adviser, teacher in Relief Society Relief program

and family history extraction worker. They have four children.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or Joyce Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

By Raymond McCaffrey The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - The thought of her children not being able to surf the Internet was frightening. How could they make it in a computer-driven world if they weren't computer savvy?

At the same time, the thought of her children surfing the Internet was equally frightening. How could she make sure they weren't being exposed to pornography and the kinds of adults who prey upon young kids?

Despite her fears, Mary Jo Campbell decided to let her two kids go online - they needed Internet access to do some of their homework. But she wasn't pleased with what her kids were being exposed to.

"It wasn't didn't like the types of e-mails that our kids got when they went into their chat rooms," Campbell says.

"They were mostly pornographic, clicking to them immediately would take you to an offensive link."

But then Campbell found out about an Internet service provider called everta.com. The service promised to block out pornographic sites - so Campbell gave it a try.

"Overall I'm pleased with it," Campbell says. "I have not tracked anything extremely dangerous. You can not protect your kids from absolutely everything."

Everta.com turned out to be more than just another Internet provider. It was part of a growing trend in the high-tech world: Christian-led Internet companies dedicated to providing smut-free online services.

"It's kind of a missionary mentality," says Steve Watters, an Internet research analyst for Focus on the Family. Indeed, Ken Moody, executive

director of HEDGE BUILDERS.com, a Tennessee-based Internet filtering service, also an ordained Southern Baptist minister. HEDGE BUILDERS.com is a nonprofit organization serving roughly 2,000 computer households - and about half of those clients are churches, ministries, pastors, schools and home-schooled students receiving the service free of charge or for a reduced rate.

"It's imperative that Christians step forward to protect their homes from those things," Moody says.

Moody doesn't hide the fact that his company is a Christian one: the nonprofit also goes by the name, "As-Internet Filtering for Christians." But some of the other Christian-led Internet filtering services are more subtle in their sales pitch, obviously not willing to become a niche business.

For instance, Scott Jenkins, founder and chief executive officer of the Kansas-based Safeconnect.com, is up front about the fact that he is a Christian. Still, he bills his company as a "totally secular service."

"In appeal to all families, regardless of their background, we want them to experience the service and value without necessarily bringing any baggage," Jenkins says.

But Jenkins, who ran a medical-service company before selling out for the site, has another reason for his company's Christian focus: that he formed his company out of personal conviction.

"The father of five said he 'ran into the dark side of the Internet three years ago when he went online to search for a toy for one of his daughters and input the name of the product - American Girl doll.'"

"It produced a harvest of girls, but none of them the girl we were looking for," Jenkins says. Not long after, Jenkins started

his own Internet filtering service so others wouldn't be exposed to offensive material. "I've seen things that reflected my own beliefs," he says.

Robert Conner, chief executive officer of the Empower, Colo.-based Filtering-First website, explains how the evangelism organization known for its on-site rallies for Christians met

"Nothing, he doesn't talk to his daughter, and she's a nice person. I use the Internet for school."

"I was just appalling to me when you really realize the scope of the problem on the Internet."

By his estimate, somewhere between 10 to 25 percent of the material will be adult in nature.

Conner's concern is not just that his own children are being burdened with offensive material, but that the offensive material finds them.

"Take a young girl who's trying out for the cheerleading squad and wants to find out more information about cheerleaders. You can go do a search on the word cheerleaders, unfortunately you're going to get burdened with offensive material," Conner says. "And I think that's unacceptable."

"We're not saying the material should not exist, although we're diametrically opposed to it. We're just saying it should not be forced on us."

CHURCH NEWS

The Road to Armageddon and Beyond series starts

BURLEY - "The Road to Armageddon and Beyond" series and a "Children's Crusade" continues from 7-8 p.m. tonight and each Friday and Saturday through Nov. 20 at the Liberty Baptist Church, 215 W. 3rd St.

The video series provides a biblical understanding of prophecy and the "end-time events" with Chuck Swindoll, Jim Beverly, J. Dwight Pentecost and other members of the Dallas Theological Seminary. The Crusade for children features Mike and Julie Galt with the Galt Kid Ministry. The series will be interpreted for the hearing impaired.

For more information, call 678-0733.

Epd Time Views study underway at church

BURLEY - A study on "End Time Views" is under way at the Buhl Free Will Baptist Church, 724 14th Ave. N.

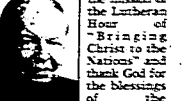
The study on eschatology will meet at 7 p.m. each Wednesday. Views presented include amillennialism, postmillennialism, historic and dispensational premillennialism and pre-tribulation. This will be an informative and objective study designed to promote an understanding of the different views allowing each attendee to choose for themselves which view to adopt, the church says. A time of fun and Bible songs will also be provided for children.

The Buhl Free Will Baptist Church has several weekly events available for the community. Teen Group meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Kids' Bible Club is from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sunday School starts at 9:45 a.m. Sundays, worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sundays, with a service also set for 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

For more information, call 543-5183 or 543-5433.

National speaker appears at Lutheran celebration

JEROME - The Central Zone of the Utah-Idaho Lutheran Synod's League is sponsoring a national Heritage Lecture Series hour celebration beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome High School auditorium.



The purpose is to celebrate the mission of the Lutheran Home of Brainerd, Minn., to the Nations and thank God for the blessings of Lutheran Heritage organizers here.

Donald Hoffman will be the featured speaker. Musical presentations by adult and children's choirs and instrumental music with participants from several Lutheran churches in the Central Zone are featured.

Hoffman also will be the guest speaker at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 905 Eighth St. in Rupert.

Hoffman is a widely respected Protestant church leader known in "Who's Who in the Lutheran Church" as "the Lutherans' best-kept secret." He graduated from Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn., in 1932 and received a master's of arts degree from the University of Minnesota in 1935 and a bachelor's of divinity degree from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., in 1936. He was awarded an honorary doctorate of divinity degrees from Concordia and Valparaiso University in Indiana. In 1962, he received a doctor of honor letters degree from the Philippine Christian University in Manila, Philippines.

Episcopal Church combines celebration with feast TWIN FALLS - Ascension Episcopal Church will combine a celebration of Sunday worship with the Feast of All Saints this week.

Predications of praise begin with the 8 a.m. service Sunday and will feature the music of Dennis McCracken on the organ. The 10 a.m. service also will be a musical celebration featuring music by McCracken and other church musicians. A reception will follow at 11:30 a.m.

From instrumentals to gospel songs, Dart will perform original music from his new album, "The Puppet and the Pianoman" and his two singles, "Why Do You Run?" and "Lost Without Your Love."

Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call 733-3133.

Jerome United Methodist celebrates All Saints Day

JEROME - All Saints Day will be celebrated during the 11 a.m. worship Sunday at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan.

"Persons who have been baptized since last All Saints, as well as those persons who have been called to eternal life through resurrection, will be named during Holy Communion," said the Rev. J. Quinton Kimbrow, pastor at the Jerome church.

For more information, call the church office at 733-6610.

Fast and Prayer '99 broadcast live this week

TWIN FALLS - "Fasting and Prayer '99" will be broadcast live via satellite this week at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 123 W. 4th St. Bill Bright will be the featured speaker at sessions set from 7-10 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 13. On Thursday, attendees can participate in a special time of worship, praise and prayer.

For more information, call the church office at 733-6610.

Church women offer 'Old Fashioned Country Store'

TWIN FALLS - The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church have planned its annual "Old Fashioned Country Store" for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Nov. 13 at the church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

Candy, games, gingerbread and gifts will be available. A coffee shop will be open on Friday, and lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 13. Proceeds will go to the Missions Program.

At the church, attendees can participate in a special time of worship, praise and prayer.

Ladies Life Fellowship sponsors lunch Wednesday

HEYBURN - The Ladies Life Fellowship is sponsoring a professional luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe, located north of Interstate 84 at Exit 208.

The no-host luncheon will feature a salute to volunteers by Audrey Storey, and a prayer by Josephene Short and guest speaker Jana Parks. Complimentary nursery is available upon advance request.

For reservations, call Elsie at 488-2574. For prayer concerns, call Ruth at 436-5380.

Valley Presbyterian Church Women holds dinner

HAZELTON - The Valley Presbyterian Church Women will hold its annual Harvest Dinner from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday.

Dinner consists of the traditional turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, apples, salads and pie. Youth of the church will perform a skit, and door prizes will be awarded. Proceeds from the dinner will go to local mission projects, the church building fund, and Bible study materials.

A limited supply of cookbooks will be available for sale at \$7 each. Benefits from his wood-burning project will go to mission projects to feed and clothe the poor.

Recording artist, ventriloquist appears TWIN FALLS - Recording artist and ventriloquist Don Durr will appear at the Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W. Durr's music stems back to years on

the road with his father, singer/songwriter Tracy Dartt, author of gospel hits, "The God on the Mountain" and "The Last Sunday." During the early years with his father, Don spent performing as a ventriloquist and has since entertained audiences throughout the United States.

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Presbyterian Women newsletter has online store

BURLEY - The Presbyterian Women newsletter for November, produced by the Burley First Presbyterian Church, announced an online "store" that recently opened on the world wide web.

The store has nearly 4,000 denominational books and resources from the Presbyterian Publishing Corp. and the Presbyterian Board of Christian Service. Available books include the full line of books bearing imprints of Westminster John Knox Press, Geneva Press, Bridge Resources and Witherspoon Press, church school curriculum, "The Mission Yearbook for Prayer and Study," Presbyterian Planning Calendar, resources for peacemaking, evangelism, stewardship mission and social justice; and general assembly minutes.

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Graham's the same, the nation isn't

By Ken Garfield Knight Ridder News Service

You might consider me crazy at first for raising the question, since any pastor who draws 200 million isn't exactly chopped liver. But I'm not talking about just any clergyman, and I'm not focusing on the people who came to the Trans World Dome in Atlanta to celebrate Jesus and the elderly evangelist praising his name.

I'm talking about Billy Graham. And I'm focusing on the 35,000 empty seats that greeted him on average each of the four October nights he preached in the heartland of America.

Thinking about a stadium arena less than filled for modern times' best-known religious figure has me wondering: Does America have a collective Jesus and the elderly evangelist praising his name.

In that atmosphere, how many people still follow a physically faltering 80-year-old preacher whose glory days are behind him? More than 2.3 million people turned out to hear Graham preach in New York in 1957 - but 1957 is a lifetime ago.

"I wonder if there is an increasing number of people for whom Billy Graham just doesn't exist on their horizon," Laniak asked. "After a few years, we're just plain tired of anybody."

St. Louis is a largely Roman Catholic town that suffers from urban sprawl - many folks live far from the center city and weren't there about missing the long drive to the Trans World Dome even after the crusade's trademark, high-dollar PR blitz.

But even as he touted the success of the St. Louis crusade, 12,820 people answered the altar call - Lanning said he couldn't fully explain the 120,000 empty seats over the four days. Or the 1,000 empty seats each night at the Indianapolis crusade in June.

Old Testament professor Tim Laniak of Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Charlotte has some thoughts on the matter. We live in a what-happened-today culture, where what happened yesterday is gone from memory faster than yesterday's newspaper. "Attention deficit disorder is a symbol of our generation," Laniak said.

When a bomb goes off in Oklahoma City, we can call the farmer's son from Charlotte to speak at a memorial service and ease our national pain. When a troubled soul has nowhere to turn, he can turn on the TV and welcome this far-brand-turned-father-figure into his life. I'm not trying to say that Billy Graham is changing. I'm just wondering whether America is changing even as he speaks.

Even some Christians are deluged by Graham's style of ministry, which isn't known for stressing social and political action. While his son, Franklin, flies relief supplies into the world's hot spots, Billy Graham stands unsteadily on a stadium platform, preaching the same message Jesus says.

There's an openness to hear from different perspectives," Laniak said. "When a bomb goes off in Oklahoma City, we can call the farmer's son from Charlotte to speak at a memorial service and ease our national pain. When a troubled soul has nowhere to turn, he can turn on the TV and welcome this far-brand-turned-father-figure into his life.

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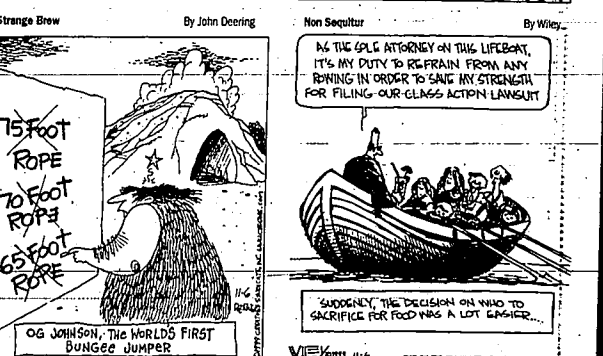
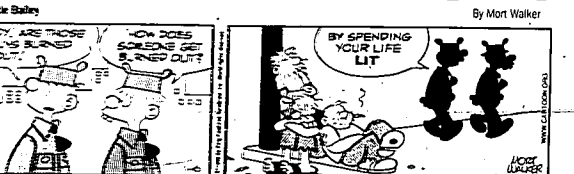
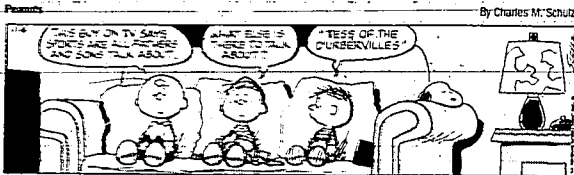
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COMICS



The lead dog isn't always a husky, you know

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3. Sealed packet
14. Corolla cheaters
15. Wheel of the '90s
16. Whipped cream
17. Sacred trips
19. Band a retreat
20. "Tom?"
21. Military command
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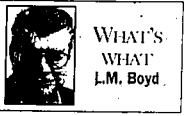
Friday's Puzzle Solutions

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1. Floor-cleaning tool
2. Used testament
3. Gibson or Allan
4. Kuntz's notepad
5. Razor's cut

ACROSS

6. Shade tree
7. Dip, of Phoebe and Love
8. Distant salute
9. Region
10. Extension
11. Under arm
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Q. Aren't most sled dogs huskies?
A. Many if not most in bygone years. But canines of various lineage have pulled the sleds. Irish setters won the All-Alaska Sweepstakes as early as 1911. In harness also: Dalmatians, German shepherds, various terriers, collies, and even Dobermans.
Scottish Proverb: "Danger and delight grow on one stalk."
Q. When was "the age of walking canes?"
A. In the first half of the 1700s, presumably. Never heard that period so identified, but canes were certainly high in world fashion then. It's noted French philosophers Voltaire and Rousseau owned 80 and 40 canes respectively.
Each of the Jivaro Indians of south Ecuador reportedly drinks on average more than three gallons of quite-light beer a day.
Q. Is it true St. Francis of Assisi when young believed in a street gang?
A. So the record at hand suggests. Name of his group was "The Gay Brigade" in original definition. St. Francis' name then was Giovanni Bernardone. Other pranksters of his ilk called him "Frency the Chief."
Benjamin Franklin wanted the American Army to use the longbow as its basic infantry weapon.
Many maybe most in the medical community of 100 years ago believed the little toe on each human foot to be so useless it would simply disappear by the end of the 20th century.
Wisconsin had 188 cheese plants in operation last I heard.
Q. Where does "Elizabeth" rank now on the U.S. list of most popular female names for women of retirement age? I mean over age 62.
A. No. 7. Right after what used to be a nickname for Elizabeth. No. 6, Betty. No. 1 is still Mary. No. 2, Dorothy. No. 3, Helen. No. 4, Margaret. No. 5, Ruth.
Could be you don't have your full compliment of 9,000 taste buds anymore, but you did, if typical.
Q. What bird has the greatest wingspan?
A. Albatross with 11 feet.
Q. How many tons of water are in the oceans?
A. Approximately 60 followed by 27 zeros.

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Birthday kids got good voices; be sharp, Taurus

IF NOV. 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have a sense of drama, your voice attracts favorable attention, you instinctively know the value of art objects. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life and could have these letters, initials in names - F, O, X. Beire November is finished, money comes from surprise source. August and September will be your most memorable months in the year 2000.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Weight is lifted from your shoulders, recent clash of ideas elevated prestige. Moon leaves Libra, your chief critic. Emphasis on independence, matrimony, marriage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get ready for battle of wits. In a matter of days you will be challenged on basic policies, beliefs. Get legal clearance for what you put forward - many skeptics.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might not believe it at first, but circumstances are taking turn in your favor. Jupiter, planet of luck, rides with you. You turn upsets, gain profits with number 3.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check details, read proofs, uncover errors that would have been costly, embarrassing. What had been a roadblock will be transformed into steppingstone toward success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for sudden change of plans. Write your thoughts, suggestions. You exude personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasize diplomacy, win

rather than force your way. You receive gift, late in coming, but you are delighted nevertheless. Libra, Aries figure in scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Further explanations necessary - define terms in real estate deal. Be realistic in assessing significance of those making offers. Purses figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Everything, so it seems, is going your way. Be active in transactions, let your views, desires be known. Capricorn, Cancer natives will play prominent roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The day could be tailor-made for you. Travel overseas is distinct possibility. Be sure that your product, talent are amply "represented." Aries involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Shake off emotional lethargy. Be optimistic concerning fresh start in new direction. No one can stop you today. Leo, Aquarius persons dominate scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on marriage, partnership, cooperative efforts, sale or purchase of home. Getting good health report provides reason for celebration. Cancer native involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on diversity, versatility. Be selective, choose quality. If anyone tells you it is not possible, laugh and say, "It is possible, and you can do it for me!"

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NATION

Civil War, baseball documentary master chronicles women's rights

By Jonathan Storm The Philadelphia Inquirer

The old ladies catch you off guard. Maybe they did that in real life, too.

Their names are Susan B. Anthony, whom you probably know a little, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, whom you probably don't. Indefatigably, with courage and passion, they pushed the women's movement in America for 50 years. They died before their effort bore its essential fruit: The 19th Amendment giving women the vote. But without them, change would have been even harder in coming.

These were, as Theodore Tilton wrote in 1869, "the two sticks of a drum, keeping up what Daniel Webster called the rub-a-dub-dub of agitation."

Compared to less-important American chapters, their story is



Ken Burns

little-known. So Ken Burns, arbiter of history, darling of PBS, the Chieftain of documentaries — he has a weird haircut and he never goes away and you find yourself fascinated even when you don't want to be — figured he better tell it.

The result, the surprisingly and powerfully emotional "Not for Ourselves Alone," a two-part, 3-hour and 15-minute (just a trifle-by-Burns-measurements) history-biography, airs at 8 p.m. MT Sunday and Monday on PBS.

It starts with the same plink-plink old-time music, exultatory line-up of archival photography, slightly gushy narration,

and contemporary comments from the principals, read by earnest actors, that characterize every Burns film, be it "The Civil War," "Baseball," or "Frank Lloyd Wright." (At least last year's architecture show went easy on the plink-plink.)

Burns has so perfected the seamless completeness of it all that his work can be annoying, or worse, tedious.

So it begins with "Not for Ourselves Alone," as Stanton and some of her cronies, including Philadelphia's own Lucretia Mott, gather for the momentous 1848 Seneca Falls, N.Y., convention on women's rights.

"No such meeting had ever taken place anywhere before," intones narrator Sally Kellerman.

"Oh, yeah?" you say, as you mentally kick yourself for not knowing that, before you settle

in for a pleasant little rest. Various evens, transpire, and commentators (all female, a nice touch) comment. The main point — pay attention, all you soccer-playing, midriff-baring, class president, high-school prrrrs — is that women in the mid-19th century, like blacks in the South, were chattel. Women had no legal standing and were seen as "unsteady" and they couldn't even testify in court.

Stanton's suggestion that they be allowed to vote was proposed.

"It's hard to, in this century, even to imagine how startling it was," says one of the historians. The point is made. But it takes about an hour, and 20 years in the story, when constitutional amendments for blacks and women, but still not to women, for Anthony and Stanton to get under your skin.

Skilfully and subtly, Burns and co-producer Paul Barnes open doors into the minds and personalities of their subjects: Anthony, the ascetic, committed foot-slogger, and Stanton, gluttonous, mother of seven, radical thinker.

It was a perfect pairing. The depth of their friendship is also startling, and "Not for Ourselves Alone" works carefully to examine it. Burns knows that humanity carries history, and slowly the characters in the story take over; revealed substantially by their writings.

Stanton, hidden from history because of her unyieldingly radical streak, appears to be a woman of shimmering eloquence. The pair's diligence, and the strength of their opposition — the "Anthony Amendment" for women's suffrage was introduced in Congress again and again for 41 years — enhance the noble

nature of their fight.

When the Supreme Court, in 1874, decides voting is not a privilege guaranteed by the Constitution, it's time to get the Kluge. The case, in which Missouri's Virginia Minor sued registrar Jesse Happerset, set the stage for 100 years of voting rights abuses against blacks in the South, yet it is little known.

In 1920, 35 of the necessary 36 states had ratified the 19th Amendment. Stanton had been dead 18 years, Anthony, 14. The legislature in the last swing state, Tennessee, was split. The deciding vote, in favor, came from Harry Burns, the youngest man in the chamber.

He carried a letter from his mother, urging passage. "Don't forget to be a good boy," it said.

How wonderful it is, that Ken Burns isn't carrying around a similar missive from his mom.

GRAB AND DASH



Pedestrians and actors scramble for dollar bills thrown out of a New York building Thursday. The stunt was part of a TV advertising campaign for Wn.com. The CBS-backed Internet portal plans to give out \$1 million on Nov. 14.

Great country albums get digital upgrade, released as new CDs

By Diane Samms Rush The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle

Back in the mid 1980s, when record companies began re-releasing older albums on the new format of compact disc, limited attention was paid to quality. CDs offered a sound so much crisper that listeners were satisfied, even thrilled, to have their old favorites in the new format.

As time went by, however, the technologically minded took master tapes of music and digitally remastered them to produce even sharper sound quality.

The rock market jumped on the technology, explained Dale Libby, vice president for sales at Sony Music Nashville. Libby helped with the remastering of Billy Joel and Stevie Ray Vaughan under Sony's Legacy label when he was in the company's Los Angeles office.

It was Libby's influence that brought similar remastering to the country market. And it all happened by accident, when he was listening to some of his favorite music.

"I picked out my Willie Nelson," Libby said in a recent phone call from Nashville. "I had, probably, the first CD pressing of

"Stardust" because we put them in a promotional packet.

"After listening to the new, remastered Stevie Ray Vaughan, I was appalled" at the ("Stardust") sound quality. That kind of lit the flame.

As gatekeeper of the vast Sony Nashville catalog, Libby set out to identify some benchmark country albums from Columbia and Epic.

Besides "Stardust," released in 1978, he chose Johnny Cash's 1969 live album "At Folsom Prison"; Tommy Wynette's "Stand by Your Man" (1963); Merle Haggard's "Big City" (1981); and "Gunfighter Ballads and Trail Songs," Marty Robbins' career best-seller from 1959.

Libby gambled that the company could re-release these five beloved packages in a way that would encourage even those who owned them in vinyl or early CD to purchase them.

To do that, Libby went back to the masters in search of songs that didn't make it into the original package.

"Johnny Cash's Folsom Prison set had almost another album full," Libby said. "Tommy had eight cuts more." Only the Marty Robbins session tapes didn't have

leftover music; however, there was the full-length version of "El Paso." It was a shorter version that charted No. 1 on both pop and country charts.

Each new CD has two previously unreleased songs recorded during the original sessions. The Robbins CD has the longest version of "El Paso" plus two previously recorded tracks that fit the theme: "The Hanging Tree" and "Saddle Tramp."

Libby also noted that most country CDs had sparse liners, consisting of reproductions of album covers and little else. Names of songwriters and musicians were absent. It seemed, to Libby, a contradiction to the rich material they made fascinating reading of album covers.

For the five new Legacy releases, liner notes are far more extensive. Photographs from the time add extra interest, and quotes from country music journalists and historians help to interpret the time the music was recorded. The Johnny Cash booklet is 24 pages, a testament to the benchmark album that was "In Folsom Prison."

Libby is compiling a list of album covers that could be remastered, hoping that he could see through 15 a year.

Hillary's old flame hashes over love lost in his book

NEW YORK (AP) — An old flame from Hillary Rodham Clinton's school days says she wanted an ambitious man in her life, and Bill Clinton fit the bill better than he did.



Hillary Rodham Clinton

"I never stated a burning desire to be president of the United States. I believe that was a need for her in a partner," David Rupert says in an excerpt from Gail Sheehy's new book "Hillary's Choice." The excerpt, released Thursday, appears in Sunday's Parade magazine.

Rupert met the future first lady and would-be senator in 1968 when they were summer interns working for congressmen in Washington.

It wasn't her charm or beauty that hooked him, but something else: "She did have those big ugly glasses. The hair was pulled back. But what I found attractive was the mix of her character, her intellect and a physical attraction. And we laughed," Rupert said.

During the three years they dated, she graduated from Wellesley College and went on to

lack of desire to be in a political role — having done that in Washington and then having gone to Head Start — was something of a disappointment to her," he said.

Their relationship ended in 1970, shortly after she met a Yale law classmate from Arkansas named Bill Clinton.

A woman who answered the phone at Rupert's home in Connecticut said he had no comment. The first lady's office did not return a call.

The book is due out from Random House at the end of the month.

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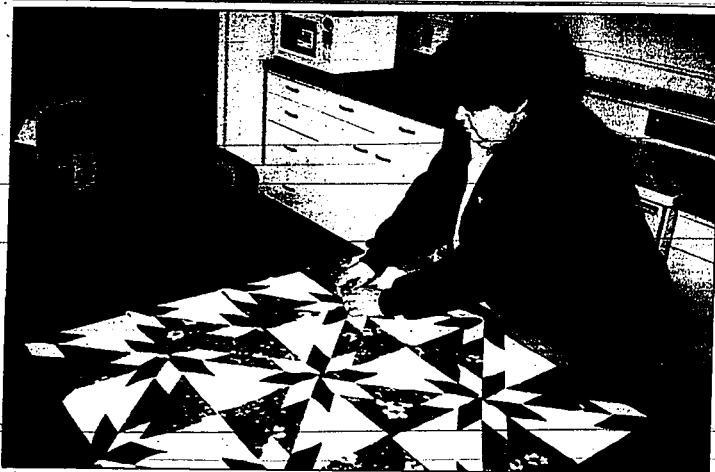
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Val Bowen, Cassia 4-H Program assistant, works on a holiday patchwork wall hanging that will be auctioned during the Idaho 4-H Leader's Forum on Friday during Sunday at the Burley Best Western Inn. Bowen is donating the hand-crafted item for the convention. Local extension offices have registration materials and 4-H volunteers are encouraged to register now.

4-H forum soars this week in Burley

BURLEY - "Soaring with 4-H" is the theme of the Idaho State 4-H Leader's Forum, which will be held Friday through Sunday at the Burley Best Western Inn.

Guest speakers for the event include Zeb Bell, radio/televideo announcer, and the Honorable Jack Varin, district judge.

Over 150 4-H volunteer leaders, adults and teenagers, are expected to attend the workshops and activities.

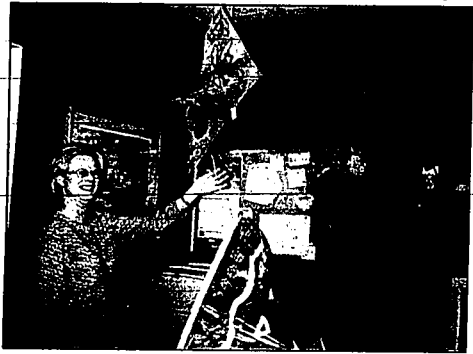
Workshop subjects include computers, sewing skills, Dutch oven cooking, holiday bread making, market animals, tale painting, horses, parent network, archery, fund-raising, communication-rodéo, sport fishing, floral arranging, new animal curriculum and Japanese art.

Special activities planned during the convention are a sharing fair, silent and live auctions, fun and food at the fairgrounds, a night at the Racqueteers Health and Fitness Club, teen activities, displays and the DSA Banquet.

Tours are planned to the Oakley area Victorian Homes and Howell's Opera House, the Amalgamated Sugar Plant and the Moyle Mink Farm.

Minidoka and Cassia County Extension agents joined forces to produce the forum.

For more information about the forum, call 878-9461 or 436-7184.



Soaring with 4-H kite decorations are prepared by Donna Gillespie and Joni Bywater from the Minidoka County Extension office for the Idaho 4-H Leader's Forum. For more information, call the Minidoka County Extension office at 436-7184 or Cassia County Extension Office at 878-9461.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Twentieth Century Club hosts luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Twentieth Century Club will hold a meeting at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

A Thanksgiving dinner will be served, and Ron James, archeologist and instructor at Robert Stuart, Jr. High School, will discuss his archeology work and present slides, coordinators say.

For late reservations or a cancellation, call Esther at 232-4877, before 10 a.m. Monday.

New business owners cut ribbon today

BURLEY - Fine Furniture's New Owner Grand Opening begins at 11 a.m. on Monday with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Troy and Nancy Winnill recently purchased the business.

Customer appreciation night at the store is set for 5 p.m. on Friday.

Magie Valley Regional Auxiliary holds meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary will hold a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Sage Room of the Education Building on the Magie Valley Regional.

On the agenda will be the installation of the 1999-2000 officers, and members will vote on a change to the bylaws.

Larry Baxter of the founda-

tion will speak on the proposed rose garden at the hospital, and Judy Tipton, director of RSVP will speak. Jane Stickers will be on hand to administer flu shots.

All members of the auxiliary are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Imogene Heath at 734-0477.

High school band plans salute to veterans

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Band will present its fall 1999 concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Roper Auditorium on the high school campus.

The band will play "Armed Forces Salute," "U.S. Field Artillery March," and "Rushmore," and students will present short histories of the branches of the armed forces, and a presentation on Veteran's Day. Veterans of the five branches of the armed forces will be recognized and honored for their service to the nation, organizers say.

Admission is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for school age children and students. Season tickets for all four regular band and orchestra concerts are \$5 for adults, and \$3 for students. Veterans and their families are invited to attend school assemblies at 8:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on Monday, and at 8:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

For more information, call band director Ted Hadley at 733-6551 from 9:15-10:15 a.m., and at 733-4875 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays.

MVRS plans 1999 Millennium Party

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services is hosting a 1999 Millennium Party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dec. 31, at the Weston Plaza, in Twin Falls.

The event is slated as a dinner and auction, and raffle prizes will be awarded throughout the evening. Prizes include items donated by Southwest Airlines, Cactus Petes, Project Mutual Telephone, and Bartons Club 93 in Jackpot, among others. Dinner will feature chicken cordon bleu or top sirloin steak, and Y2K party favors. Entertainment will be provided by musician and humorist Muzie Braun. The cost for tickets is \$30 per person, and \$60 per couple.

"We want this to be an open event to the people of the Magie and Wood River Valleys," Public Relations and Special Events Coordinator Doug Guymon says.

For more information, or to purchase tickets, call Guymon at 734-4112 or 734-4152. Ticket requests can be sent by fax at 734-1514 or 735-1141.

Hair business hosts 'Haircuts for charity'

TWIN FALLS - Shear Genius at 455 Addison Ave. will host Haircuts for Charity from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday with proceeds to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Haircuts will be \$5, and will

be on a first-come, first-served basis. No appointment is needed, and a basic cut with no styling will be offered.

For more information, call Shear Genius at 737-1499.

Buttons 'N Bows plans dance workshop

JEROME - Buttons 'N Bows will host a workshop for wild dancers at 7 p.m., and a workshop at 8:30 p.m. for beginning dancers on Monday at the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln Street in Jerome.

For more information, call 324-9808.

Mini-Cassia Boy Scouts will pick up food today

BURLEY - Mini-Cassia Boy Scouts of America will be picking up non-perishable food donations today from homes in the area.

Robert Harris from the Cinema Theaters is sponsoring the annual "Scouting of Food" drive with two free movies at the Burley Theater today. "Iron Giant," an animated PG-rated family film, will be shown at noon and 2 p.m. Admission is one can of food.

All food donations will be distributed to the South Central Community Action Agency, the Ideal Migrant Council and the Burley Helping Hands Mission.

If you will not be home or your donation is not picked up, call the Snake River Council at 733-2067 or the South Central Agency at 678-3514.



Ginny Smith, Jerome animal control officer, says this mother dog and pups could be put to sleep Wednesday if no one is willing to adopt them.

Dog and puppies face euthanasia at shelter

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Just days before her babies were due, she was abandoned the weekend of Oct. 16-17, pregnant and alone.

Employees found her tied to the gate of the Jerome animal shelter on the morning of Oct. 18 when they came to work.

The owner didn't return and claim the dog although notices were posted all over town.

The babies - four females and three males - were born in custody at the animal shelter on Sunday, Oct. 31, where they went along with their mother on the shelter's death row.

This family needs a home desperately, says Ginny Smith, Jerome Animal Control Officer.

"Wednesday is the absolute last day I can keep the mama and her puppies. If nobody comes to give them a home they have to be euthanized," she says.

The babies squeak, whine and nuzzle around their blanket smelling for their mother. They are so young their eyes aren't open yet.

The mama dog, a small black and white mixed-breed dog weighing about 20 to 25 pounds, was given an extension on her termination date because the babies were born, the shelter managers say.

Anyone willing to give the dog and her seven puppies a home - or housing them temporarily until homes can be found, call the Jerome animal shelter at 324-8436.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospice Vision seeks volunteers to assist with transportation and running errands, patient care and companionship, caregiver assistance, bereavement directors, clerical and office duties, fund-raisers and special projects, telephoning, and bereavement and other duties. Training classes will be available for volunteers.

For more information, call Flo Slater at 735-0121.

The College of Southern Idaho is seeking individuals or groups to help sponsor a Christmas Party for newly arrived refugee families, as well as donations of children's toys suitable for Christmas gifts, Christmas tree decorations, or cash donations.

For more information, call Tammy at 736-2166.

Volunteers are needed for the Senior Companion Program in the Magie Valley to help at-risk or homebound elderly citizens. Volunteers receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training, and accident and liability insurance. Applicants must be age 60 or older and of low income to be eligible.

In Burley, call Ida at 677-4872, in Twin Falls, call Marcie or Pam at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed for the Foster Grandparent Program to help children in day cares, schools, and Head Start programs. Participants are paid a stipend and mileage reimbursement, are provided with accident and liability insurance, and will receive training. Volunteers must be age 60 or older, and be of low income. Volunteers work 20 hours a week.

In Burley, call Ida at 677-4872, in Twin Falls, call Marcie or Pam at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed for the Senior Companion and Foster Grandparent programs in Lincoln County. Participants are paid a stipend and mileage reimbursement, are provided with accident and liability insurance, and will receive training. Volunteers must be age 60 or older, and be of low income. Volunteers work 20 hours a week.

In Burley, call Ida at 677-4872, in Twin Falls, call Marcie or Pam at 736-2122.

The National Senior Service Corps programs at the College of Southern Idaho seeks volunteers for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, the Foster Grandparent Program, or the Senior Companion Program. For more

information, call Marcie or Pam at the College's Office on Aging at 736-2122, or the Burley office at 677-4872 for eligibility requirements and schedule of benefits.

Hospice Visions has volunteer training classes starting Monday and continuing daily through Nov. 19. The times will be from 9-5 p.m., at the office at 1300 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. For more information, call Flo Slater at 735-0121.

The Foster Grandparent Program and HUGS need men and women age 60 and older to serve 20 hours a week in our day-care centers, one in Burley, and three in Twin Falls. Participants can earn a tax-free stipend, which does not affect Social Security. Call Pam, Marcie, or Nancy at 736-2122, or Ida at 677-4872.

Volunteers are needed throughout the Magie Valley for a variety of professional and non-profit volunteer projects. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. Volunteers are insured.

Someone is needed in the Eden/Hazelton area to transport an 18-month-old child and his mother once a week to the Child Development Center in Twin Falls for therapy.

For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. Volunteers are insured.

South Central Child Care, a nonprofit organization, needs a volunteer to donate time to lay donated carpet in the child care center. The agency also seeks a good, used, desktop copy machine, and good, used clothing for infants to kindergarten age children.

For more information, call South Central Child Care at 736-7649.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen's Center to help deliver meals to home-bound seniors.

For more information, call 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magie Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

COMMUNITY

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Students receive honor from national dean's list

A number of students from the area are among the approximately 120,000 students included in the 22nd Annual Edition of the National Dean's List. The list of ELK residents on the dean's list are Dennis James, Great Basin College; Chenee Lawson, Sierra Nevada College; and Heather Ann Merritt, Great Basin College; and Travis C. Parish, King Hill, University of Idaho.

Twin Falls residents are Miles Arrington, Ricks College; Stephanie Atkinson, College of Southern Idaho; Elizabeth Bell, Ricks College; Sunny Berrill, Ricks College; Benjamin Bricker, CSI; Molly A. Cullen, CSI; Rick, A.A., Carleton, University of Idaho; Soeren Edwards, University of Washington; Tanya Fines, University of Idaho; and

and Erin E. Hart, Boise State University.

Idaho residents include Emily Antissa and Riqui M. Stannum, Albion College; Ricks College; and Skip L. Young, CSI. Montana residents include Sarah Helwick, Albion College; and Erin Shank, George Fox University.

Utah residents include Megan Austin, CSI. Utah residents include Benjamin Hunt, Utah State University.

Idaho residents include Stephanie Del Tama, CSI; Jeremy S. Enger, Ricks College; Lindsay Laubach, CSI; Jaime Ketchum, CSI; Bryan Rich, Utah State University; Crystal Robbins, University of Idaho; Beau C. Serr, Albion College; Megan Sammons, Ricks College; Sadie Smith, CSI; Susan Smith, CSI; Tom Sunderland, Utah State University; and Lyemene Wilson, Ricks College.

King Hill residents include James C. Parish, University of Idaho.

Benjamin Adrian, son of Barton and Lois Adrian of Twin Falls, are among students at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., volunteering as mentors.

The mentors program, now in its sixth year, matches Whitman volunteers with youngsters in local elementary schools. Each mentor makes a one-year com-

mitment, and seeks to establish an one-on-one relationship that provides a elementary school student with personal, social and academic assistance.

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Buhl residents include David J. Hollander, CSI; James S. Jacobson, CSI; Martin Kohntopp, Boise State University; and Roger L. Walls, University of Idaho.

Berke residents are Jennifer L. Ramsey, Utah Valley State College; William J. Silverman, Jr., Ricks College; and Beverly Simpson, CSI. Salem, Ore. resident is

Castledorf resident is Dana Hulse, Ricks College.

Idaho residents include Andrea K. Gentry, California University; Amanda F. Steiner, Weber State University; and Aleasha M. Stimpson, Ricks College.

Idaho residents are Brian D. Cruz, CSI; Craig Hamilton, CSI; and Wendell S. McGonigle, Idaho University.

Idaho residents are Sarah C. Brown, Idaho State University; Larry M. Daniels, CSI; Carol L. Sorkman, Washington State University; and Paul R. Schneider, CSI.

Hagerman residents are Grace Hernandez, Trinity Bible College; Jason Rowe, University of Idaho; and Madeline Patricia, CSI.

Hazelton residents are Sara Bomar, Georgia Fox University.

Idaho residents are Sherice L. Christensen, Ricks College; and Jared E. Ortin, of Ricks College.

Idaho residents include Sarah E. Armstrong, CSI; Theodore J. Bush, University of Idaho; Julie M. James, Boise State University; and James T. Samuel, Albion College.

Ketchum residents include Megan A. Beck, Boise University.

The National Dean's List, published by Educational Communications, Inc. calls itself the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving college students.

Students are selected by their college deans, professors or honor society advisors, and must be in the upper 10 percent of their class, or their school's dean's list, or have earned a comparable honor.

Qualified students are eligible to compete for \$20,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher, and may also use a referral service for future employment opportunities, organizers say.

Area residents win Burger King scholarships

Annissa Bernicheau, of Twin Falls, and Carol Gonzales, of Burley, won \$1,000 scholarships from Burger King franchisee Hil Brey, L.C., of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bernicheau plans to attend University of Nevada, and Gonzales will attend Boise State University. Scholarship recipients are chosen by high school career counselors, and then awarded to one student at each high school in the program.

Each year, BKB Brey offers scholarships to high school neighborhood residents who are graduating seniors at Twin Falls High School, and Carol Gonzales attends Burley High School.

Area residents among Whitman volunteers

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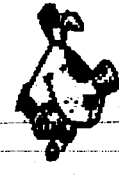
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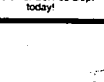
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ROUTE 660
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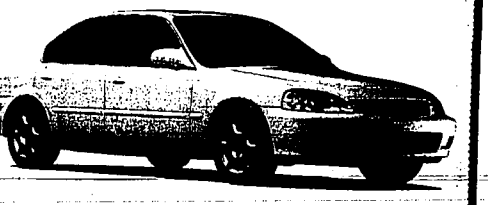
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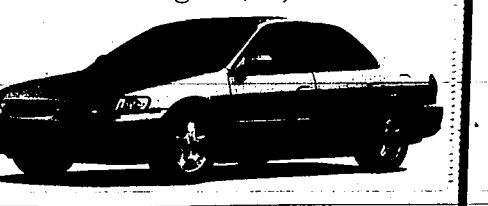
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By Bobby Wolff

"A wise man gets more use from his enemies than a fool from his friends."

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"Maybe we should change decks," suggested Lyle's East. "Some of us seem able to ace through the backs of these cards!"

"No problem for me," replied South. "Bring in whatever deck you wish."

What precipitated this unusual exchange?

West led his fourth-best spade, and when dummy played low, East inserted the ace a very fine play. The rule of eleven told East that South had only one card higher than the seven.

Had South won his queen, the game would have had to be passed when the diamond finesse loses.

Unfortunately for Lyle, South found the eye-popping play of refusing the first trick East cashed his spade king and shifted to hearts.

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WEST:
 ♠ A 10 8 7 5 3
 ♥ J 10
 ♦ 5 3
 ♣ 7 3

EAST:
 ♠ K 9
 ♥ A 10 9 8
 ♦ K 4
 ♣ K 5 4 2

SOUTH:
 ♠ A Q 10
 ♥ A 10 4
 ♦ A 10 9
 ♣ A Q 9 9

Dealer: South
Contract: 3NT
Score: 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade seven.

BID VALUES:
 South: ♠ 1100

ANSWERS: Two spades. This is the line problem.

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1999	Pontiac	Bonneville SE Sedan 4-Door #P2696	\$21,120	\$17,800
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1999	Oldsmobile	88 LS Sedan 4-Door #P2788	\$20,265	\$17,390
1999	Oldsmobile	88 LS Sedan 4-Door #P2716	\$19,430	\$17,500
1999	Chevy	Lumina Sedan 4-Door #P2794	\$15,990	\$13,200
1999	Chevy	Lumina Sedan 4-Door #P2793	\$16,265	\$13,490
1999	Chevy	Lumina Sedan 4-Door #P2791	\$17,125	\$14,275
1999	Chevy	Cavalier Sedan 4-Door #P27A1	\$12,400	\$10,920
1999	Chevy	Astro Extended Wagon #P2712	\$21,560	\$17,500
1999	Cadillac	DeVille Sedan 4-Door #P2678	\$22,870	\$17,450
1998	Pontiac	Sunfire SE Sedan 4-Door #P2768	\$34,830	\$29,950
1998	Pontiac	Grand Am SE Coupe 2-Door #P2638	\$12,315	\$9,980
1998	Pontiac	Bonneville SE Sedan 4-Door #P2659	\$12,595	\$12,190
1998	Ford	Mustang Coupe 2-Door #P2681	\$18,465	\$15,900
1998	Buick	Century Custom Sedan 4-Door #P2615	\$16,550	\$14,700
1993	Mercury	Villager GS Wagon #0080A	\$16,815	\$13,950
1993	Chevrolet	Cavalier RS Coupe 2-Door #0093A	\$10,320	\$8,490
1991	Dodge	Stealth ES Coupe 2-Door #P2709A1	\$5,050	\$3,695
1991	Chrysler	Fifth Ave Sedan 4-Door #P2717A	\$9,380	\$8,350
1990	Geo	Metro Xfi Hatchback 2-Door #P2738B	\$6,775	\$3,775
1990	Chevy	Camaro RS Coupe 2-Door #P480C	\$1,370	\$988
1989	Mercury	Topaz GS Sedan 4-Door #9416D	\$4,735	\$2,750
1988	Porsche	944 S Coupe 2-Door #9492A	\$2,710	\$950
1984	Oldsmobile	Ciera Cruiser Wagon 4-Door #9152C	\$9,805	\$8,375
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1999	Chevy	Blazer Sport Utility 4-Door #P2754	\$23,620	\$20,793
1998	Dodge	Pickup 1500 Quad Cab Short Bed 4x4 #P2806	\$26,355	\$24,980
1998	Chevy	Pickup 1500 Extended Cab Short Bed 4x4 #P2804	\$25,180	\$23,500
1997	Ford	Pickup F150 Super Cab Short Bed 4x4 Lariat #P2807	\$25,015	\$21,995
1996	Chevy	Blazer Sport Utility 4x4 #P2801	\$20,180	\$16,950
1996	Chevy	Blazer Sport Utility 4-Door 4x4 LT #P2800	\$20,805	\$17,980
1995	Ford	Explorer Utility 4-Door 4x4 #9484A	\$20,805	\$17,980
1994	Ford	Pickup Ranger Short Bed #0099A	\$21,465	\$19,875
1991	Chevy	Pickup 1500 Long Bed #0082B	\$6,445	\$6,388
1988	Ford	Pickup 1500 Long Bed #0082B	\$8,165	\$6,475
1988	Chevy	Bronco II Sport Utility 4x4 #0067C	\$5,545	\$3,250
1988	Chevy	510 Blazer Sport Utility 4x4 #P2732A	\$5,765	\$2,988
1987	Dodge	Rancharer Wagon 4x4 #P2728B	\$6,400	\$4,750
1986	Jeep	Pickup Comanche Long Bed 4x4 #9490A	\$5,250	\$3,950
1986	Ford	Bronco II Sport Utility #9310A	\$4,555	\$3,350
1986	Dodge	Pickup 100 Short Bed #0885	\$4,435	\$2,490
1985	Chevy	Pickup 20 Long Bed #0050A	\$5,680	\$2,950
1976	Ford	Pickup F150 Long Bed 4x4 #P2655B	\$3,115	\$1,375
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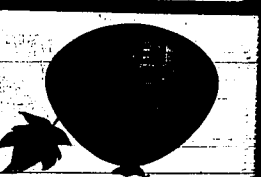
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