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Twin Falls Clinic seeks a buyer

Two hospitals look at purchase or lease

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls hospital building is up for sale or lease. And white Magic Valley Regional Medical Center looks into buying or leasing Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, it is apparently putting on hold a long-term decision about air ambulance service. The clinic is looking to sell its downtown Twin Falls building or

lease it to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center or Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, according to a statement faxed to The Times-News Friday from the clinic's attorney, Randall Stampler of Spokane, Wash. The clinic's decision is expected in 90 days, Stampler said.

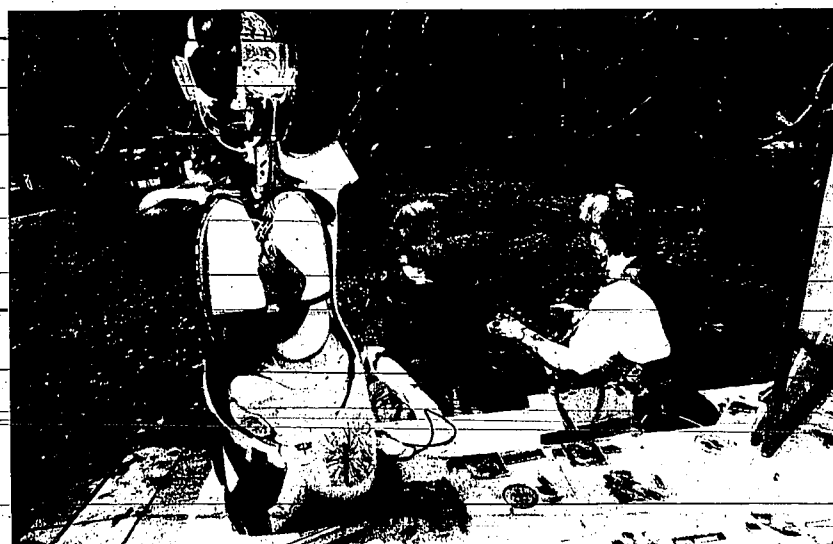
A sale or lease agreement could eliminate duplicated services, increase cooperation and make the clinic more stable economically, Stampler said. Clinic Administrator Jerry Lane declined comment Friday, as did Saint Alphonsus spokeswoman Amy Miller. And Magic Valley Regional officials couldn't

say much about the process, citing a confidentiality agreement between the hospitals. "There's been discussion for a long time about a joint venture between the hospital and clinic, which is still ongoing," said Jerry Hart, Magic Valley Regional's administrator. "It's a high priority because

whatever happens at the clinic has a significant impact on Magic Valley Regional," Magic Valley Regional hospital board chairman Terry Schultz said. Magic Valley Regional officials are working on a proposal to buy or lease the clinic, but before that happens, the hospital board must approve it, Schultz said. Twin Falls Clinic will decide whether to sell or lease after

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GETTING TO KNOW YOU



BRUCE SHELDS/The Times-News

Diane Dunford practices taking a blood-pressure reading on fellow medical assistant student Lillie Brown while manning a booth at a new student orientation program at the College of Southern Idaho Friday. Students could gather information at booths from groups ranging from the school's computer department to the U.S. Navy.

Legislator Neibaur dies at 77

Friends, colleagues recall Paul farmer's eye for finances

By Aaron Brock
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Mack Neibaur went from the line of scrimmage on the University of Idaho football team to the front line of some tough budget skirmishes at the Idaho Capitol. The Paul-area farmer — who built a reputation as a knowledgeable number-cruncher during 14 years in the legislature — died Thursday of natural causes. He was 77.

Colleagues Friday remembered a conservative spender, who served as vice chairman of the Legislature's budget-writing Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, but a good friend to fellow lawmakers.



Mack Neibaur

Randy Stapilus, a longtime Idaho political observer, remembered Neibaur's intelligence. "He was a guy from the country; he talked a little slow," Stapilus said. "When you talked to him, your first impression was that maybe he wasn't all that bright, but later you would realize that was a very wrong impression."

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, recalled that Neibaur was a little rough at the edges, but always had time to help someone. Serving as chairman of the Senate's Health and Welfare and Judiciary and Rules committees in the 1980s, Darrington said he would often approach Neibaur, a fellow Republican, who was an influential member of the JFAC throughout the decade. "I would go to Mack and ask for assistance," Darrington said. "Every time he would listen, he was open-minded and he would always help me."

But Darrington remembers Neibaur as more than just a political colleague. "I had an awful lot of respect for Mack," he said, "and I consider him a good personal friend."

Former House Speaker T.W. Strivers, R-Twin Falls, worked with Neibaur for many years. "I had an awful lot of respect for Mack," he said, "and I consider him a good personal friend."

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Minimum wage debate remains unsettled

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BOISE — A drive to repeal the farmworker exemption from Idaho's minimum wage is still alive, but exactly what a committee will propose to the Legislature won't be seen for at least a month.

A panel of lawmakers agreed Friday to write a variety of proposals and consider them on Oct. 11. Though Friday's talks yielded

few specifics, a decision not to kill the project outright may have been the most significant outcome.

Wide disagreement remains on how much of the exemption to repeal. The main point of contention continues to be piecework — the practice of basing workers' pay on the amount of work done, such as the number of beet rows hoed or cherry trees pruned, rather than the amount of time spent in the fields.

Farm worker advocates insist even piecework laborers should be paid at least the \$5.15 an hour most other workers in the state can count on.

But the ag industry says piecework pay is the fairest way to figure paychecks, because many workers simply would not make a livable wage if they were relegated to minimum wage. The industry also argues that any additional burden could hurt farmers already reeling from rock-bottom

commodity prices. "Everybody isn't out our piecework," said Dean Stevenson of the Idaho Grain Producers. A minimum wage "sure doesn't allow farmers much in the way of controlling costs."

Clark Kauffman of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers said setting a minimum wage for all farm workers would in reality put a ceiling on the amount they could make.

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Aryan verdict could bode well for Idaho's image

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Home for nearly three decades to the racist, anti-Semitic Aryan Nations sect, predominantly white and rural northern Idaho has struggled with a reputation as a haven for hatred.

But a \$6.3 million civil verdict against Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler and three of his followers on Thursday may begin

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rehabilitating the region's image, residents and experts said Friday.

"It's a small step for human rights, one giant step for Idaho as far as helping to clean up a poor image," said Marshall Mend, a Coeur d'Alene real estate office

owner and human rights activist whose home and business were allegedly targeted for firebombings by Aryan Nations members.

"The people of Kootenai County said, 'No more hate,' I see it as being very, very positive," Mend said.

A 1st District Court jury found that Butler, his organization and its corporate entity, Sapphire, Inc. were negligent in the selecting and overseeing security guards

who assaulted Victoria and Jason Keenan.

Jurors awarded the hefty damages to the Keenans, who were chased, shot at and assaulted after they stopped to search for a dropped wallet near the entrance to the Aryan Nations' compound in July 1998.

After the verdict, Butler, 82, spoke briefly outside the court.

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Women swing behind Gore

Shift helps vice president surge in voter backing

The Associated Press

PARMA, Ohio — Sherry Hanzel is a 41-year-old grandmother who favors blue jeans, J.C. Penney's and, only recently, Al Gore.

"I was for Bush," she said outside a noisy mall arcade. "Now I'm not." White women like Hanzel may be the most changeable voting bloc in American politics, loyal to no political party and slow to commit to a candidate. Many of them switched from George W. Bush to Gore after the Democratic convention in August, boosting the vice pres-

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dent into a dead heat with his GOP rival.

Gore, who trailed for weeks with Bush among female voters this summer, suddenly holds a double-digit lead among them in most polls. One survey shows him up by 18 percentage points.

Women's reasons for swinging toward Gore vary, and reflect trends among voters overall. "I'm coming around to thinking that maybe he's the best guy to watch over the economy," said

Charlene Learn, 29, of Medina. Before the convention, Bush was considered the best candidate to manage the budget and the economy. Gore now holds the edge overall.

The shift shows how volatile this year's electorate can be. It also reflects how Gore has seized an advantage on questions about character.

Hanzel and other women here said Gore recently appeared more likable, more capable and more distant from Bill Clinton.

"Four months ago, there



Charlene Learn of Medina, Ohio, says likes Vice President Al Gore's qualifications in watching over the economy.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 60 Low: 38
 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, chance of showers, high 63.

Treasure Valley
 High: 77 Low: 45
 Mostly clear today and tonight, light winds. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 78.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 65 Low: 40
 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, chance of showers, high 67.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 71 Low: 35
 Mostly clear today and tonight, light winds. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 73.

Northern Idaho
 High: 63 Low: 48
 Mostly cloudy today and tonight, heavy chance of showers. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 65.

Northern Utah
 High: 78 Low: 52
 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Sunny Sunday, high 80.

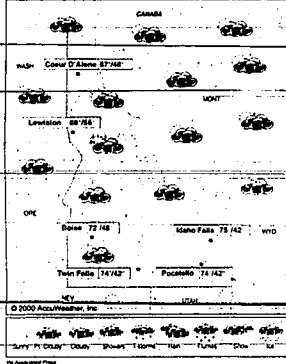
Northern Nevada
 High: 75 Low: 42
 Mostly clear today and tonight, light winds. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 77.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 74 - Low: 42 Mostly clear today and tonight.	High: 77 - Low: 44 Increasing clouds.	High: 70 - Low: 40 Mostly sunny.	High: 80 - Low: 40 Mostly sunny.	High: 80 - Low: 40 Mostly sunny.

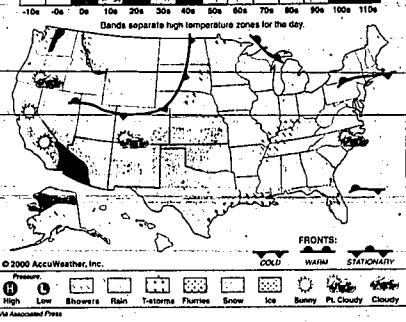
Idaho weather

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Sept. 9



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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 83-51	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .51
Low year: 86-42	Month to date: .51
Normal year: 83-44	Normal mo. to date: 1.16
	Water year to date: 6.13
	Normal year to date: 9.92

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 86 degrees at Mallett, 25-45 degrees at Stirling.
Burley	83	45	Nation: High, 111 at Colquhoun, 111 at
Coeur d'Alene	m	55	25 at Stanley.
Grangeville	m	m	
Hagerman	m	39	
Idaho Falls	79	34	
Lewiston	73	56	
Malad	81	36	
Mallett	86	39	
McCall	65	31	
Pocatello	84	39	
Salmon	77	37	
Stanley	65	25	
Sun Valley	70	32	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	68	.01
Anchorage	56	45	.16
Atlanta	76	65	.16
Boston	80	56
Chicago	86	60	.02
Dallas	87	71
Denver	86	56
Des Moines	82	65
Detroit	87	79
Honolulu	80	65
Houston	80	65
Indianapolis	92	66
Kansas City	92	66
Las Vegas	77	61
Los Angeles	77	61
Memphis	82	70	.16
Miami Beach	86	77	1.19
Minneapolis	77	45	.00
New Orleans	78	61	.30
New York	78	61
Oklahoma City	92	64
Omaha	91	63
Pittsburgh	79	54
Portland, Ore.	68	57	.20
Reno	83	45
St. Louis	81	55
Salt Lake City	81	55
San Francisco	73	56	.04
Seattle	70	50	.04
Spokane	63	54	.04
Washington	77	59
Yuma	106	81

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Montreal	73	26	.73
Toronto	58	24	.73
Vancouver	58	54	.73

UV INDEX

Index: 7 (high)
 Burn time: 20 minutes

FIRE DANGER

The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: Mountains: High
 Prairies: High

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 7:59 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:12 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full, Sept. 13; last quarter, Sept. 21; now, Sept. 27; first quarter, Oct. 5.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Clouds covered the southwestern part of the country Friday, while rain continued to fall in Gulf Coast states, prompting flash flood conditions. The heaviest rainfall occurred in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. New Orleans reported 1.26 inches of rain by midday, with the showers continuing into the day. The storms, which pushed northeast later in the day, also produced gusty winds.

In the Midwest, scattered showers fell in Michigan, the Dakotas and Nebraska.

Clouds developed in the Northeast, thanks to a high-pressure system that moved off of the mid-Atlantic coast. But coastal sections of the Northeast and mid-Atlantic had occasional breaks of sunshine.

A weather system centered near Las Vegas led to the abundant clouds in the Southwest. Thunderstorms developed over Arizona, Utah and New Mexico. A few light rain showers fell in western Washington.

Gore

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 "I wasn't much out there on Gore. I didn't know much about him," said Hazel, a mother of six and grandmother to Alyssa - a sleepy-eyed 3-year-old squirming in her stroller. "But now, he looks like his own man. He's more real, friendlier-looking. Not just a copy of President Bush because they were looking for a change in Washington after the impeachment scandal.

Gore seemed untrusting and remote at the time, alackey to a president who had let them down. Though benefiting from the economy, women here were not giving Gore credit.

A return visit this week found female voters rethinking their opinions of both candidates, reflecting a change in the electorate overall.

"It's easier for me to separate him from Monica Lewinsky now that he's on his own," said Betty Myrick of Cleveland. "I no longer feel it's right to give him a bad rap because of the president he served with."

An ABC-Washington Post poll showed that, among all voters, Gore has erased Bush's advantage as the candidate best able to encourage high moral standards and values.

"These married white women who pulled back from Clinton during the controversy of the last couple of years are finding themselves more comfortable with the vice president," said Gore pollster Stan Greenberg.

But doubts linger among mothers, a sign that Gore gains credit as he's lost memories of scandal are rekindled.

"I still can't disconnect Gore from the Clinton administration," said Nancy Madej, mother of three from Seven Hills.

Gore's newfound lead with women is about the size of Clinton's advantage over Bob Dole in 1996. Democrats are aided by lopsided support from black women and a traditional edge among single, white women.

Bush has led - and still leads, Democrats acknowledge - among married women, though Gore has narrowed the gap.

Thus, for all his efforts, Gore has simply rebuilt a portion of Clinton's winning coalition - and still has work to do among male voters.

The ABC-Washington Post poll showed Gore up by 18 points among women, Bush up by 20 points among men. That 38-point gender gap is three times the average.

Report: Hunger numbers drop to 3 million

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of hungry families dropped by 24 percent as the nation's economy boomed in the late 1990s, but millions of working poor still have trouble getting adequate food, the government said Friday.

Slightly less than 3 million families, or 2.8 percent of the nation's households, had at least one member who went hungry in 1999, down from 3.95 million in 1995; according to an annual

Neibaur Clinic

close to Neibaur for 12 years when both were in office. Stivers praised Neibaur's clear knowledge of budgets and funding, and said his respect for him extended beyond the Statehouse.

"He was a tremendous friend," Stivers said. "I honor him greatly."

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, who now serves on JFAC, also had high praise for Neibaur.

"Mack was in the Legislature before I was, and I admired him and respected him before I was in the Legislature, but I admired and respected him more once I was in the Legislature with him," Cameron said. "He was always held up by any of us on the budget committee as the ultimate budgeteer."

Born in Newdale in 1922, Neibaur attended Sugar/Salem High School. He then attended the University of Idaho, playing tackle on the football team and earning an agriscience degree. During World War II he served in the Marine Corps.

Neibaur was elected to the Idaho House in 1977 and became vice chairman in 1981 of JFAC. He served in that function until his retirement in 1990.

Upon retiring, Neibaur focused on farming in the Paul area. In 1999, he was named Mindjoka County Farmer of the Year.

Funeral services are tentatively scheduled for Monday morning.

Wage

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 Farm worker advocates favor eliminating all agricultural exemptions to the minimum wage law. They want a hybrid pay system in which less-productive workers would get at least minimum wage, but more-productive workers would get more through the piecework system.

The 15-member committee is made up of legislators, agriculture representatives and farm labor advocates, but only the eight legislators can vote.

Voting members siding with the farm workers are Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, and Sen. Lin Whitworth, R-Idaho. Rep. Wayne Kendall, R-Aberdeen, opposes any change, and other members appear to hold varying opinions in between.

One of the main points brought out at the morning meeting was that all farm workers - piecework or otherwise - are guaranteed at least the minimum wage under the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

The problem, according to farm worker advocates, is the U.S. Labor Department has too little manpower in the state to enforce the federal law.

Panel members agreed to write their own versions of an exemption amendment, to be discussed at the October meeting. Members

Aryans

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 room, comparing himself to some biblical figures and declaring Idaho's Panhandle a haven for racists.

Mend called such claims "a figment of Mr. Butler's imagination." There are fewer than 20 Aryan Nations members locally, and perhaps 100 in all of Idaho, Mend said.

Kootenai County has only about 220 blacks in an estimated population of more than 100,000. Yet it has one of the state's most active human rights organizations, Mend said.

Such activism grew in reaction to Butler and his Church of Jesus Christ Christian/Aryan Nations, and the crimes of many of its supporters. Though Butler, a former aircraft mechanic who moved to the area from California in the early 1970s, was never convicted of crimes, the neo-Nazi, skin-heads, supremacists and separatists attracted by his group often created trouble.

Most notorious was The Order, a violent offshoot formed by Aryan Nations supporter Robert Mathews that embarked on a nationwide crime spree in the 1980s.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

<p>Friday, September 8 numbers</p> <p>POWERBALL</p> <p>4 6 12 28 42</p> <p>POWERBALL NUMBER: 6</p> <p>Friday, September 8 numbers</p> <p>WILD CARD</p> <p>3 4 15 19 30</p> <p>WILD CARD: Queen of Hearts</p>	<p>Friday, September 8 numbers</p> <p>Roll-a-Round</p> <p>4 6 12 28 42</p> <p>Friday, September 8 numbers</p> <p>PICK 3 Idaho</p> <p>2 8 5</p>
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Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush greets employees of Marconi Communications over coffee Friday in Warrendale, Pa.

NASA: Ozone hole at South Pole grows to three times size of U.S.

GENEVA (AP) — The hole in the ozone layer is now three times larger than the United States — in biggest size ever, scientists at NASA said Friday. U.N. weather experts said the hole over the Antarctic is growing earlier in the year than usual. Measurements of ozone depletion vary from year-to-year, making it difficult for scientists to determine the long-term environmental impact of changes in the ozone layer. Still, this year's hole — large and early — caught atmospheric experts off guard.

"The fact that it's real big right now is kind of a surprise," said Dr. Paul A. Newman of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

The center detected an ozone hole of about 11 million square miles on Sept. 3. That was the biggest ever, beating the previous record of 10.5 million square miles on Sept. 19, 1998, said.

In Geneva, the U.N. World Meteorological Organization said stations in the Antarctic reported decreases in ozone of between 10 percent and 50 percent compared with the period between 1964 and 1976, before the ozone hole was observed. Though ozone levels decrease each year starting in July, such a large drop was "unprecedented this early in the season," the WMO said Friday.

"It is remarkable to find these low values so early in September, perhaps one or two weeks earlier than in any previous year," the agency said.

Experts stressed that atmospheric variations from year to year combine with man-made gases to determine the hole's size. They said they can't be certain that the measurements mean for the rest of this year and beyond.

Depletion of the ozone layer over Antarctica and the Arctic is being monitored because ozone protects Earth from harmful ultraviolet radiation.

Too much UV radiation can cause skin cancer and destroy tiny plants at the beginning of the food chain.

Antarctic ozone depletion starts in July, when sunlight triggers chemical reactions in cold air trapped over the South Pole during the Antarctic winter. It intensifies during August and September before tailing off in October as temperatures rise.

Bush tests new strategy

WARRENDALE, Pa. (AP) — George W. Bush put his campaign's new closer-to-the-people style into practice Friday, sharing coffee and answering questions from high-tech factory workers. He also signaled new flexibility on a format for presidential debates. Republican officials suggested he was poised to tell his staff to negotiate terms for the sessions with representatives for Al Gore and a bipartisan commission.

Candidate shares a coffee, eases stand on debates

willing to accept a second commission-sponsored debate. Ridge said Bush "has made his point" in insisting that two of three debates be under separate, non-commission formats — but that now it was time to move on.

Bush spent more than an hour of face-to-face politicking at a telecommunications equipment factory near Pittsburgh.

"This is what I'm good at," he declared. "I like meeting people, my fellow citizens, I like interfacing with them."

With the campaign working hard to gain more control of the image Bush projects, he later lined up near his campaign plane with several dozen Pennsylvania motorcycle police officers who had escorted his motorcycle.

The events came a day after he promised to do more people-to-people events in the face of criticism from some top Republicans that he had not been energetic enough in countering Al Gore's rise in the polls.

Tax panel slaps Gore over proposals

WASHINGTON — Republicans upbraided Democratic presidential nominee Al Gore on Friday for failing to live up to his call for specifics on campaign issues after a nonpartisan congressional committee was unable to produce firm estimates on 19 of Gore's tax provisions.

Politics in brief

Gore saying one thing and doing another.

Cheney's firm has separate bathrooms for foreigners

WASHINGTON — Citing "cultural differences," the company that GOP vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney headed for the past five years maintains separate restrooms overseas for its American and foreign employees.

Halliburton Co. said Cheney was unaware of the segregated restroom policy in effect during his years as chairman.

Bush running mate skipped 14 elections in five years

DALLAS — Republican vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney skipped voting in 14 of 16 elections since he registered to

vote in Dallas County nearly five years ago, The Dallas Morning News reported Friday.

The missed votes included the March Texas primary in which Cheney could have cast his ballot for his future running mate, Gov. George W. Bush.

Cheney, campaigning Friday in New England, acknowledged that he did not vote in this year's Texas primary, but said he has voted "in every federal primary and general election in the last 20-some years."

Cheney said extensive travel has kept him from becoming involved in state or local politics.

Buchanan eligible for some federal campaign funds

WASHINGTON — Pat Buchanan has cleared the initial hurdles in the battle to receive \$12.6 million in federal campaign funds earmarked for the Reform Party's presidential candidate.

Staff members of the Federal Election Commission have recommended to the panel that Buchanan be preliminarily certified for the funds. However, at least one commissioner opposed the proposal, expressing a desire to discuss the matter in public. Buchanan rival John Hagelin also seeks the federal funding.

A public hearing on the issue is scheduled for Tuesday. An appeal is certain.

— compiled from wire reports



Vice President Al Gore

ing—House Ways and Means Committee. "Vice President Gore has made a big thing about being specific, and he wasn't specific."

The Joint Committee on Taxation, which estimates all tax legislation on Capitol Hill for Democrats and Republicans, released documents showing that such Gore proposals as a health insurance tax credit, cuts in the estate tax and education tax breaks "require additional specification" in order to be officially estimated.

Ari Fleischer, spokesman for Republican candidate George W. Bush, said, "This is a classic example of Al

Head of Indian Affairs agency acknowledges 'legacy of racism'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the federal Indian Affairs apologized Friday for the agency's "legacy of racism and inhumanity" that included massacres, forced relocations of tribes and attempts to wipe out Indian languages and cultures.

"By accepting this legacy, we accept also the moral responsibility of putting things right," Kevin Gover, a Pawnee Indian, said in an emotional speech marking the agency's 175th anniversary.

Gover said he was apologizing on behalf of the BIA, not the federal government as a whole. Still, he is the highest-ranking U.S.

official ever to make such a statement regarding the treatment of American Indians.

The audience of about 300 tribal leaders, BIA employees and federal officials stood and cheered as a teary-eyed Gover finished the speech.

"I thought it was a very heroic and historic moment," said Susan Masten, chairwoman of California's Yurok tribe and president of the National Congress of American Indians. "For us, there was a lot of emotion in that apology. It's important for us to begin to heal from what has been done since non-Indian contact."

Millennium summit ends with declaration

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The world's presidents, prime ministers and kings ended their three-day summit with a New Millennium resolution — a declaration of their intent to solve humankind's problems, to send every child to school and deliver millions from destitution by 2015.

The eight-page Millennium Declaration, negotiated for weeks, is a catalog of the world's troubles — poverty, war, AIDS, pollution, human rights violations and much more — and a promise to deal with them.

"We recognize that, in addition

to our separate responsibilities to our individual societies, we have a collective responsibility to uphold the principles of human dignity, equality and equity at the global level," the declaration reads.

"As leaders we have a duty, therefore, to all the world's people, especially the most vulnerable and, in particular, the children of the world, to whom the future belongs."

The declaration was a fitting cap to a gathering of about 150 leaders that was the largest ever held, and Secretary-General Kofi

Annan insisted it was not filled with empty promises.

Over three days, there were many, many words exchanged. Each leader took five minutes to address the U.N. Millennium Summit, a pageant of the world's most powerful men and women, from countries great and small.

Out of the spotlight, there was more talk. Bilateral discussions continued Friday; Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak had a brief encounter with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, urging him to reach a peace agreement before time runs out.

Court rules against man who scored 'too high'

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — A man whose bid to become a police officer was rejected after he scored too high on an intelligence test has lost an appeal in his federal lawsuit against the city.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York upheld a lower court's decision that the city did not discriminate against Robert Jordan because the same standards were applied to everyone who took the test.

Jordan said he does not plan to take any further legal action.

Jordan, a 49-year-old college graduate, took the exam in 1996 and scored 33 points, the equivalent of an IQ of 125. But New London police interviewed only candidates who scored 20 or 27, on the theory that those who scored too high could get bored with police work and leave soon after undergoing costly training.

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis and a crew of seven thundered into orbit Friday on a mission to finish the growing international space station.

Atlantis' 11-day voyage is the first shuttle flight in almost four months and the start of what NASA hopes will be a rapid-fire series of missions to the space station, soaring over Hungary, 6,600 miles away, when Atlantis took off. The shuttle should catch up early Sunday.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Human-caused fire breaks out near Paul

PALM - An apparently human-caused fire started about three miles northwest of Paul at 1:30 p.m. Friday, according to a South Central - Bureau of Land Management news release.

The fire burned about 500 acres and full control was expected at 10 p.m. Friday, the release said.

Structures were threatened but none were lost. The South Central BLM dispatched one helicopter, two air tankers and five engines and was assisted by West End and East End rural fire department trucks.

Stage one fire restrictions are still in place, the release said. Campfires are allowed within developed recreation sites and smoking is prohibited except within a car, building or cleared area.

Because fire danger for the area is high, the BLM encourages ages people to report any fires to 1-800-974-2372.

Police charge Jackpöt man with haystack fire

PRESTON - A Nevada man has been charged with arson for allegedly igniting a 700-ton haystack worth more than \$84,000.

John Beckstead, 36, of Jackpöt, was being held at the Franklin County Sheriff's Office in lieu of a \$54,000 bond. A preliminary hearing was tentatively planned in the next two weeks.

Beckstead was charged with felony third-degree arson, enhanced driving under the influence, driving without privileges, failure to purchase a driver's license and failure to show proof of insurance.

The haystack belonged to Howard Nelson of Fairview, a teacher at Preston Junior-High School where Beckstead attended.

Nelson said he has no insurance, but it probably would not cover the entire loss.

Kimberly senior citizens to hold fish fry Sunday

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens are serving their annual all-you-can-eat fish fry and corn on the cob dinner at 9:30 a.m. Sunday until "the people stop coming."

The dinner will be held at the senior building at 310 Main Ave. N. in Kimberly.

The center is asking for donations of \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Eden man injured in car-motorcycle accident

TWIN FALLS - An Eden man was hospitalized Friday evening after a Twin Falls traffic accident.

Rickard Poulton, 48, was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for minor injuries and released Friday, after the accident at Ellmore Street and Addison Avenue.

Poulton was driving a motorcycle westbound on Addison shortly after 6 p.m., when he collided with a Chrysler PT Cruiser driven by Arlene Welch, 45, of Twin Falls. Welch was trying to cross Addison from Fillmore to Third Street North.

Poulton was not wearing a helmet, said patrolman Craig Stotts of the Twin Falls Police Department's traffic control department. Welch, who was uninjured, was wearing a seat belt.

Alcohol and drugs were not a factor in the accident, Stotts said. Citations are pending, he said.

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Commissioners adopt budget

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners Friday adopted a \$21.8 million 2000-01 budget, which could include an increase in the county's property tax rate.

The tax rate is expected to increase by \$3.72 per \$100,000 of taxable property value.

That means property owners will pay the county about \$404 per \$100,000 of taxable value, instead of the \$400 per \$100,000 they were paying before.

County Clerk Bob Fort said

the county's estimated market value has increased this year, from \$2.2 billion to about \$2.4 billion. These numbers are based on county assessor's office appraisals.

The market values help to dictate the property tax rate, which has continued to increase. "We had one or two years that the levy rate didn't change because of new construction and higher market values," he said.

New construction value for the year ending Sept. 30 is projected at \$46 million. That's down from \$53 million in county

building activity in 1999-2000. This also has contributed to the higher property tax rate, Fort said.

The State Tax Commission will make its own estimate of the county's market value in about two weeks, Fort said.

The commissioners will set the new property tax rate at the end of this month. The State Tax Commission then certifies the rate, which will take effect in December, when the first property assessments for the new year are made.

The county's \$21.6 million budget includes nearly \$9.7 mil-

lion in property tax revenue. The county can increase property tax collections by up to 3 percent a year; this translates to a \$275,000 increase in property tax collections of existing property. An additional \$188,000 will be collected off new construction.

But more money is needed to help stabilize this year's county budget.

Most county departments are facing 2-to-10-percent budget cuts. The sheriff's department will not face any cuts, however.

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Jerome official arrested Commissioner faces DUI charges, court documents say

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - A Jerome County commissioner was arrested Thursday night on charges of driving under the influence and resisting or obstructing officers, court documents say.

Jerome County resident John Toolson, 65, was belligerent and used extreme profanity against Jerome County sheriff's deputies after being pulled over just before 9 p.m., according to an arrest report by Deputy Stuart F. Smith.

Toolson was taken to the Jerome County Jail, but he posted \$810 bail and was released later Thursday, according to court documents.

The Jerome County prosecutor's office - which provides legal advice to the county commission - handed the case over to the Minidoka County prosecutor's office to avoid a conflict of interest.

Toolson faces a Sept. 18 arraignment at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Repeated calls to Toolson's home and office on Friday were not returned. The Times-News left several messages on Toolson's home answering machine.

In his report, Smith reported that he spotted a vehicle turning off South Lincoln Street and onto West I Street, where it stopped, blocking traffic.

The vehicle later pulled away, but the driver at first did not respond to the lights and siren on Smith's patrol car, according to Smith's report. After following the vehicle - which was weaving at speeds of 7 to 10 mph - Smith finally cut in front of it and forced the driver to stop, according to the report.

After identifying the driver through his license as Toolson, Smith called for backup, the report says. Toolson was uncooperative with Smith and another deputy and refused to take a field sobriety test, according to the report.

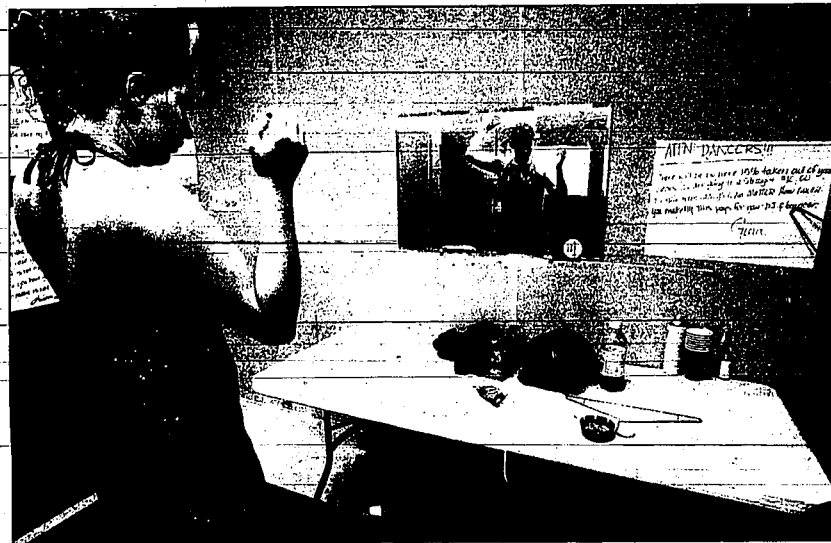
After following the vehicle to jail, Toolson continued to shout obscenities at officers and refused to take a breath test, according to Smith's report.

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver declined to comment on the case Friday.

Toolson is in his final four months of office. He lost the May Republican primary to challenger Veronica Lierman, a former county commissioner. Lierman will face independent candidate Lee Halper in November.

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THE FINISHING TOUCHES



An exotic dancer who uses the stage name 'Dominique' puts the final touches on her hair before going on stage at Hot Rocks, a bar in Twin Falls.

Low-key strippers dance within law

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - As Boise wages a battle over exotic dancing, Twin Falls dances to the beat of a tamer tune.

Dancers at the Hot Rocks bar and restaurant in Old Towne strip down to bikinis - which state and local officials say is legal.

"Idaho law prohibits a bar from serving alcohol and having nude entertainment, said Lonnie Gray, chief of the state's Alcohol Beverage Control-Bureau in Boise, which regulates bars that have live dancing.

"It's in a place that sells alcohol, then we regulate it," Gray said. The bureau can shut down any bar that serves alcohol and has any kind of nude dancing.

A Twin Falls ordinance also addresses adult entertainment businesses, but the ordinance is unenforceable.

Under city rules, adult enter-

tainment businesses such as bookstores, dance clubs and adult movie theaters can't exist within 2,500 feet "of any existing church, school, restaurant or movie theater or within 500 feet of any existing open space zoning district or residential zoning district within the city or the area of city impact."

Former 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut several years ago ruled that the code section was unconstitutional.

"It's there, it's on the books, but in terms of taking action against someone, we wouldn't be in the position," Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wondrich said.

Trying to shut down a business where women dance in bikinis would get into a matter of constitutional rights, Wondrich said. The city is not contemplating any such action against Hot

Rocks, he said. "I know I've seen cases coming down on both sides of the issue," Wondrich said. "I know Boise is kind of having a problem now, so we'll watch to see what happens with theirs."

Boise is looking at setting up an ordinance to prohibit public nudity, in response to all-nude dancing at the Erotic-Gity night club.

Until Thursday, Hot Rocks featured dancers contracted from the local dance agency Leather & Lace. But Leather & Lace owner Gina McGarry said she and her fellow dancers walked out Friday in a labor dispute.

"It wasn't right. It was a bad situation," McGarry said Friday.

Debbie Muegerl, who co-owns Hot Rocks with her husband Larry, said new dancers would be brought in Friday night. Hot Rocks has had live exotic dancing since May, with dancers working Thursday through Sunday nights.

McGarry said her dancers will look for a new bar locally in which to work. Leather & Lace dancers also appear on Wednesday nights at El Parrito in Jerome.

Even if Twin Falls could prohibit exotic dancing in bars, such an ordinance wouldn't stop the Leather & Lace dancers from performing at private parties.

McGarry said bachelor and bachelorette parties are a profitable business locally.

The dancers are escorted to homes with a bouncer, who makes sure party guests do not become too grabby, McGarry said. The customers tend to be tame, she said.

"Nothing changes when we dance," McGarry said.

Except the amount of nudity. At Hot Rocks, dancers are not permitted to expose themselves, showing cleavage in G-strings and bikini tops. But at private parties,

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Nevada Environmental Commission appeals the water violation decision

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO - Nevada members of Elko County's legal team are gearing up for another court battle regarding South Canyon Road near Jarbidge.

This time the battle is with the Nevada Environmental Commission. The state agency is appealing a judicial ruling made earlier this year about clean water violations in 1998.

Deputy District Attorney Kristin McGueary told county commissioners Thursday that the state has filed the appeal with the Nevada Supreme Court and a teleconference is scheduled Monday between

the parties involved. She indicated the matter would eventually be heard in court.

The Nevada Attorney General's office is asking that the higher court overturn a ruling made by District Court Judge Richard Wagner in February. Wagner ruled that Elko County had not violated environmental laws by failing to obtain state permits for road work in July 1998 and in leads the Jarbidge River. The state environmental agency ordered the crews to cease work and eventually levied a \$2,000 fine against the county. Wagner's ruling came as the outcome of the county's appeal of the fine.

When he made his ruling, Wagner of Pershing County, said the state environmental agencies were overstepping their authority by imposing them - by the Nevada Legislature - comments that Allen Blagut, Nevada Division of Environmental Protection administrator, took offense with. He said the decision could have a "significant impact" on the agency he leads.

Assistant Attorney General Charles Meredith, who signed the paperwork for the appeal, was unavail for comment.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko at 775-738-2733.

Cargill buys Rupert mill

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A newly built bull dairy feed mill here has been sold to an agricultural giant.

Cargill Animal Nutrition Division, a unit of Minneapolis-based Cargill, made the purchase from Koch Industries Inc., said Cargill spokesman Mark Klein.

Terms of the recent sale were not disclosed, Klein said. The feed mill will open up in early October and will initially employ seven to eight people, Klein said. However, some of those hires will come from Cargill to perform various managerial tasks.

Klein said Koch Industries sold the business to Cargill because Koch is "exiting the agriculture area and they're going to focus on energy."

In a company-issued release, Crystal Nelson, Cargill's district general manager in Sterling, Colo., said Cargill realizes Idaho is a major producer of dairy products.

"Idaho is the fastest growing dairy state in the country," Nelson said. "Operating this mill is an opportunity to offer Cargill a large herd nutrition and management technology to producers in this area."

Klein said those interested in applying for positions can do so by writing Nelson at 219 Right-of-Way Road, Sterling, Colo. 80751.

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Kimberly bucks trend: Enrollment rises

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - While enrollment in many other school districts has declined, Kimberly schools are counting more students on their rosters.

The School Board on Thursday received the end-of-the-first-week enrollment numbers. The district counted 1,295 preschoolers

through high school seniors in Kimberly schools during the first week of the 2000-2001 school year, up from 1,262 last year.

The increased enrollment figures have the district looking again at emergency levy. However, Superintendent John Garner said he didn't think it was the thing to do right now.

The district will see a decrease in tax revenue due to property re-

evaluation of utilities in the state which gave the utilities a lower tax rate and therefore less money for schools. The board voted to redeem certificates of deposit and renew the money in new CDs for a better rate. The district will move the money from a bank in which the CDs are earning 6 percent interest to a bank where CDs are earning 7.35 percent interest.

Clinton administration, Idaho lawmaker spar over West's fires

WASHINGTON (AP) - Roadless national forests were not a large factor in wildfires that scorched the West, the Clinton administration said Friday, citing a new analysis.

The analysis of nearly 1.7 million acres of national forests burned by fires found 37 percent of the land was wilderness areas, 36 percent was unprotected land where roads can be built and trees cut, and 27 percent was roadless forest.

"The allegation has been that roadless areas are burning up faster. This just doesn't bear that out," said a Clinton administration official who released the draft and spoke about it on a condition of anonymity.

But Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said the problem is not where the fires occur, but how they occur. Fires in roadless and wilderness areas burn more intensely because the buildup of trees and brush is thicker.

"Their argument has no basis," he said.

President Clinton has proposed a rule that would ban development of roads in 43 million acres of already roadless areas.

The proposal - hailed by environmentalists for its protection of pristine forests - is due to become final without an act of Congress before Clinton leaves office in January.

But Craig and other senators have argued that the roadless proposal will increase the risk of fire because it would limit access to forests and contribute to a buildup of trees and brush that could ignite.

The western Republicans say the wildfires this summer are a good reason to be concerned about the roadless proposal - though environmentalists say the Republicans want to use the fires as an excuse to increase logging.

A House Budget Committee task force on Wednesday will

hold the first of several hearings this fall on the administration's role in the fires and how officials can control wildfires in the future.

President Clinton on Saturday is expected to release the administration's official response to the fires - a document that could request an additional \$1 billion or more from Congress this fall to prevent fires next year and repair lands damaged by the fire this year.

The administration analysis released Friday examined 2.7 million acres that burned in 13 states - mostly in the West - between Aug. 10 and Aug. 31.

About 61 percent of the burned land was in national forests; 27 percent was on other federal lands, 10 percent was on private land and 2 percent was on state land.

About three-quarters of land that burned was in three states - Idaho, Montana and Nevada.

SERVICES

Shirley Ann Harkins-Peterson, of Dallas, Texas, memorial graveside services at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, 2000, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Hal Silene, of Twin Falls, funeral service at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Christian Center Four Square Church on Mason Drive. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Nieta Margaret Buxton, of Twin Falls, funeral service at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, 2000, at White Mortuary. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday Sept. 11

from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Kathryn Swim-Herrick, funeral services at 11 a.m. today at All Saints Episcopal Church. Services are under the direction of Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel.

Pearl Mozelle Watson Rayl, funeral service at 1 p.m. today at the 10th Ward LDS Church on Park Ave. in Twin Falls. Friends may call today from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. at the church (White Mortuary.)

Laura Porter Wilding, funeral services at 1 p.m. today at the 9th-Ward LDS Church on Main St. in Preston, Idaho. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. the day of the ser-

vice at the church (White Mortuary).

Caroline Katharina Lapp-Kober Kirkpatrick, funeral service at 11 a.m. today at Christ Lutheran Church, 175 1/2 Avenue West in Wendell (Demaray's Wendell Chapel.)

Everett Dean Arterburn, "Good Bye" service at 3 p.m. today at the Hagerman City Park.

Edmund Deming Bennett, memorial services from 2-5 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall in Kerichum (Wood River Chapel.)

Edna Elizabeth "Betty" Vineyard, services at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Wyatt Tjaden Maier
BURLEY - Wyatt Tjaden Maier, infant son of John and Shirley Maier, died Sept. 6, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.
Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m., Monday Sept. 11, 2000, at the Oakley Cemetery with Bishop Doug Whipple officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel.

Patricia Ann Smith
BUHL - Patricia Ann Smith, 65, of Buhl died Thursday Sept. 7, 2000 at her home.
Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Alva M. Humber Patterson
TWIN FALLS - Alva M. Humber Patterson of Twin Falls died Thursday, Sept. 7, 2000, at Twin Falls Care Center.
At Alva's request, no services are planned. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Midred Hartman
JEROME - Mildren Hartman of Jerome, passed away Thursday, Sept. 7, 2000, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, 2000, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Hilda Wyatt
TWIN FALLS - Hilda Wyatt, 57, of Twin Falls died Friday, Sept. 8, 2000 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness.
Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Ethel Lee
FAIRFIELD - Ethel Lee, 84, of Fairfield, died Friday, Sept. 8, 2000, in Blaine County.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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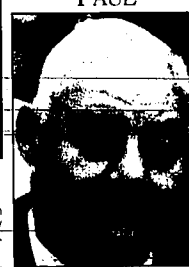


Merle Eugene 'Gene' Blackham

Merle Eugene "Gene" Blackham of Connell, Wash., passed away Thursday, Aug. 31, 2000 in Othello, Wash.
Gene was born in Castleford, Idaho April 13, 1931 to Mary and Laura Blackham. He graduated from Castleford High School in 1949. He married Anna Duppung Jan. 4, 1951 in Buhl. They had one son and three daughters. They were later divorced. He farmed in the Castleford area until 1961, when he moved to the Connell, Wash. area he worked for Century Company until his retirement. He married Mary Shields July 5, 1969.
Gene is survived by his wife Mary, three daughters: Nicki (Donnis) Kerslake of Maple Valley, Wash.; Jamie (Kelly) Lynch of Oting, Wash.; and Linda Blackham of Puyallup, Wash. six step-children, Dan (Linda) Shields of Kearns, Utah, Steven Shields of West Jordan, Utah, Stanley Shields of Las Vegas, Nev., Rhonda Shields of Phoenix, Ore., Connie Shields Paletta of Ishpeming, Mich. and Debbie Shields of Calif. Two grandchildren, 26 step-grandchildren, and 22 step-great-grandchildren. Four sisters: Alma Johnson of Bellevue, Idaho, Belva (Jackie) Coval of Twin Falls, Idaho, Irena

Thomson of Castleford, Idaho, and Arletta Caputo of La Habra, Calif. He was preceded in death by his son, Kevin Eugene and his mother and father.
A private family gathering will be held at a later date at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

PAUL



Mack William Neibaur

Mack William Neibaur, 77, peacefully passed away on Thursday, Sept. 7, 2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, Idaho.
Mack was born Dec. 22, 1922, in Newdale, Idaho, to Daryl William and Sophie Pfiefer Neibaur. He was an uncle and grandfather to his two brothers and three sisters. He graduated from Sugar Lake High School in 1941.
He served as a Marine in World War II, receiving the Purple Heart after being wounded in combat during the Battle of Tarawa. Mack married his eternal sweetheart, Edna Hemsticy, on Nov. 7, 1944, in the Logan, Utah Temple. He considered Edna to be the best thing that ever happened to him. He graduated from the University of Idaho with a masters degree in soils and a bachelors degree in agronomy in May 1951. He also played tackle on the University's football team during his college career. Mack and Edna moved to

the Paul, Idaho area in the spring of 1951, where he remained in agriculture for the next forty-nine years. The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce presented Mack with the 1999 Farmer of the Year Award for outstanding contribution to the business and agricultural community. He served in the Idaho House of Representatives for four years. During this period he was vice-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. He also loved to travel and golf. Mack was a active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as bishop's counselor, high councilman, and at the time of his death as the stake patriarch.

Mack is survived by his wife Edna of Paul, his children Elaine Bunck of Tempe, Ariz., Daryl (Susie) Neibaur of Paul, Idaho, (LeAnn) Neibaur of Paul, Idaho, Glen (Elizabeth) Neibaur of American Fork, Utah, Mary Ann (Steve) Fullmer of Salt Lake City, Idaho, Jean (Byron) Cook of Idaho Falls, Idaho, twenty-one grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He is also survived by four brothers and three sisters: Bruce Neibaur of South Jordan, Utah, Warren Neibaur of Paul, Idaho, Darwin Neibaur of Paul, Idaho, Grant Neibaur of American Falls, Idaho, June West of American Falls, Idaho, Alton Wasden of Sugar City, Idaho and Joyce Scholteld of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his son William Grant Neibaur, a son-in-law William Buck and daughter Warren Neibaur.
Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 11, 2000, at the Paul Stake Center. Friends may call Sunday, evening from 6-8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Paul Stake Center prior to the service. Interment will be at the Paul Cemetery.

The family suggests donations to the Leukemia Society of America, 600 Third Ave. New York, NY 10036 (800) 955-4154.
An announcement will appear in the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Ruppert Chapel.



Charlotte Ziken examines the remains of her home in Montana's Bitterroot Valley near Darby this week. She said she may rebuild and found a few salvageable items.

Winds whip through Montana; Idaho crews contain some blazes

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - Winds of 30 to 40 mph blew through parts of western Montana on Friday, but didn't cause ebbing wildfires to flare to new heights, and fire managers expressed hope a week of cool, wet weather may have damped the potential for smoldering fires to rage again.

"Red flag" warnings of dangerous fire conditions based on forecast winds were still in place in some areas, but other warnings were lifted as forecasters concluded an approaching cold front was more likely to drop rain than was first believed.

In Idaho, fire crews contained the 17,260-acre Yellowstone Complex in the Payette National Forest, 20 miles east of McCall, lowering the number of large fires in Idaho to six.

Containment on Yellowstone came as Payette Forest fire managers scolded back the number of crews and other personnel on the line.

Fire activity around the state remained low on Friday. Just more than 633,000 acres were on fire. The Burgdorf Junction blaze in the Payette National Forest reached 90 percent containment and the Clear Creek Complex in the Salmon-Challis National Forest hovered at 75 percent containment.

Fire restrictions were relaxed in the Salmon-Challis National Forest as lower temperatures and wet conditions continued. The change meant open fires were allowed in developed recreation

sites and smoking permitted in buildings, vehicles, developed recreation spots and areas lacking burnable material.

Montana continued to lift land-use restrictions as the risk fell. The latest order Friday lifted some restrictions in 16 counties.

"We've had precip nearly every day for the last six or seven days," said Ed Mathews of the state Forestry Division.

On Friday, Montana had 23 large fires, none of them new. They were on 660,000 acres. Many were only "smoldering and creeping," said J.D. Coleman, information officer at the Northern Rockies Coordination Center in Missoula.

In Idaho, fire crews contained the 17,260-acre Yellowstone Complex in the Payette National Forest, 20 miles east of McCall, lowering the number of large fires in Idaho to six. Those fires covered more than 633,000 acres, but fire activity was described as low.

"I think it's likely that fire season is no 'over yet," said Payette National Forest Supervisor Dave Alexander. "However, with the weather system we've just seen - I think it's unlikely that fires will have the same intensity, same dramatic levels of activity or extreme behavior."

Wyoming fires also showed little movement, and Yellowstone National Park - which has not

been hit by big fires this season - began lifting precautionary restrictions. Yellowstone campers will be allowed to have campfires again.

In Montana, about 8,500 firefighters, down from five figures at the height of the fire season, were on the job, the Montana Emergency Coordination Center said. With some 1,400 firefighters, the 212,000-acre Valley Complex, Bitterroot Valley, remained Montana's most heavily staffed blaze.

Firefighters are being released as they finish 14-day work stints. Earlier in the season, crew members returned to the fire line after taking two-day breaks every two weeks.

In the southern Bitterroot Valley, people hit particularly hard by fires have been receiving quilts provided by churches, quilting clubs and others in Blaine County, on the plains of north-central Montana. Betty Thompson, a Montana State University extension agent for the county, took 109 quilts and 28 quilts to the Darby area and left them for distribution.

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A grader puts smoothing touches on freshly torn-up K Street in Rupert. K Street is one of three streets in Rupert that will be repaved on Sept. 20 and 21, weather permitting.

Rupert sets paving dates

By Aaron Brock
Times-News Writer

Several Rupert streets will be repaved and another will be widened Sept. 20 and 21, weather permitting. The work should take no more than 2 1/2 days, said Robert Hansen, who runs Gordon Paving. Gordon Paving was awarded the \$69,704.95 contract to pave the streets at a special City Council meeting Thursday. South Fifth Street, between F

and H streets, will be widened and repaved. In addition, K Street, between First and Eighth Streets, G Street, from Scott to Fifth Street, will also be repaved. The streets needed the work, Mayor Audrey Neiverth said. "They were getting pretty rough," she said. Fifth Street and G Street need only an overlay repaving job — a fairly minor project. Gordon Paving will simply pour about two inches of asphalt on the existing

streets, said Gordon Rummasson of the city's street department. "The city has already begun work tearing up K Street. The base under K Street needed to be replaced," Rummasson said, and all the asphalt is being torn out. A new base will be put down over the next few days, Rummasson said. Gordon Paving will pour new asphalt on K Street when it paves the other two streets. K Street is "future-tize" in design, Rummasson said. This

means if the city decides to add storm drains at a later date, it can do so without tearing the street back out. All three streets will be closed on the 20th and 21st, Rummasson said. But cars will be allowed on the gravel on K Street before the paving is done. Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 777-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com.

Kemphorne hires retired biologist as new consultant

The Times-News and The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has hired retired U.S. Army Corps of Engineers fisheries biologist John McKern to help develop the administration's response to the National Marine Fisheries Service's biological opinion and issues assessment on salmon recovery. Kempthorne spokesman H.D. Palmer said Idaho Department of Fish and Game fisheries biologists also will play a role in preparing the state's testimony, but the governor will set the tone. "The response is going to come from the governor and represent his views," Palmer said.

Some view the hiring of McKern as an attempt by Kempthorne to counterbalance the views of state biologists who favor breaching the dams to restore ailing runs. "This is a messy slip in the face of the Department of Fish and Game, an attempt by its own experts," said Scott Bosse of Idaho Rivers United. The state will pay McKern \$10,000 for his efforts. McKern, who worked at the Corps' Walla Walla district for his entire 29-year career, is considered an advocate of barging juvenile salmon around Snake and Columbia river dams. "If you had a natural river I would not advocate transporting fish around it, but the Snake and Columbia are not a natural river," he said. "As a fisheries biologist, I'd much prefer to see a natural river and see fish in natural habitat, but that is not what we have now."

McKern and Fish and Game biologists often have viewed the salmon problem and potential solutions from opposite poles. For instance, department biologists — and most other Northwest fisheries biologists — favor breaching four federal dams on the lower Snake River and returning the river to a natural state as the best biological option for the fish. McKern supports making major system improvements at the dams to help young fish pass more efficiently and safely.

"It'd be fair to say we have interpreted things differently over the years and it's not just because I've worked for the corps," he said. Ed Bowles, anonymous fish manager for Fish and Game, said McKern and other department biologists would submit comment to the governor's office only on the technical merits of the biological opinion. "We will say whether or not what they are proposing will get the job done," he said. Actions called for in the biological opinion include improving salmon habitat in spawning streams and the Columbia River Estuary, reforming hatchery practices and using hatcheries as increasing tools in some areas, increasing stream flows and improving water quality, and freezing harvest levels at present rates.

Bosse noted, however, that improvement of the dams would do nothing for endangered fall chinook salmon, which spawn in the main stem of the Snake River. Breaching the dams would add 140 miles of potential habitat for the fish.

Wildfire rescue plan helps bus-crash victims

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Rushing to the rescue of 40 tourists in a bus crash in the remote high desert, doctors, paramedics, state troopers and national guard pilots sprang into action under an emergency plan more typically used for wildfires.

The wreck on a rural highway near Tonopah, Nev., put the injured more than 200 miles from the nearest medical trauma centers — Reno to the north, or Las Vegas to the south — roughly the distance from New York City to Washington D.C. "It was dead square in the middle of the state," said Lt. Col. Cindy Kirkland of the Nevada Army National Guard.

Three military helicopters, two Blackhawks and a Chinook, were sent to the scene because hospital helicopters typically cannot travel that far and don't have room for multiple patients, she said. Seventeen of the most seriously injured were flown to Washoe Medical Center in Reno and nine to University Medical Center in

Las Vegas. Other less seriously injured patients were treated at Nye County Regional Medical Center in Tonopah.

As many as 50 workers at Washoe Medical Center were involved in the effort, along with an estimated 25 volunteer firefighters from the Tonopah area, dozens of law enforcement officials and an unknown number of volunteers, hospital officials in Reno said.

"We used an incident framework we use for wildfires and stuff like that — the nonnormal times," said Gene Spence, chairman of emergency management at Washoe Medical Center. The remote nature of the wreck was one of the biggest challenges, he said. "We were living in a trauma situation known as the Golden Hour,"

Spoon said, a 60-minute window within which critical injuries must be treated to increase patients' chances of survival. "Knowing we had 75 minutes air time from Tonopah, we knew we were already outside that window," he said.

Many of the injured were transported first to Nye County Regional Medical Center, where the patients were prioritized and arrangements made to move the most seriously hurt to Reno or Las Vegas. Gov. Kenny Guinn approved activating the National Guard helicopters. "We put in a call to our aviation unit," Kirkland said. "And they just happened to have aircraft and crew standing by for another training mission, so they were in the air within 10 minutes."

Only one emergency room physician was on duty at Nye County Regional Medical Center at the time but family practitioners from surrounding communities converged on the small town, Spoon said. "Everybody here is so impressed with the work they did in Tonopah," said Kate Griswold, spokeswoman for Washoe Medical Center. "They must have had every person with any medical training helping from miles around," she said. At the scene of the crash, "the walking wounded" helped with the more seriously injured passengers, said John Brown, 47, of Scandia, who wife Audrey, 44, remained hospitalized in Reno on Friday. Passers-by began to stop and state troopers were on the scene within 15 minutes, Brown said. "The fire brigade cut away part of the bus," he said. "The emergency people all worked very well."

He and his wife were transported to Reno in one of the Blackhawks helicopters. "It's quite an experience," he said.

Butler's application predicts a march of more than 100 people about the size of the group of swastika-wearing Aryan Nations members and supporters who marched in July 1998 at the height of tourist season.

The 1998 marchers — many of whom had come from across the nation to attend that year's Aryan World Congress at the compound — were vastly outnumbered by counterdemonstrators.

In July 1999, fewer than two dozen Aryan troops took to the streets for a march that was cut short by demonstrators who staged a sit-in on Sherman Avenue, forcing the marchers to disperse and them. A week before that march, during that year's Aryan World Congress, about 80 white supremacists and 200 opponents scuffled in a park.

After the Aryan Nations filed for last year's parade permit, the city tried to send marchers along an outside route that would pass a former garbage dump.

But the Aryan Nations, with the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union, convinced a federal judge that their free speech rights entitled them to the additional down town parade route.

After that parade was aborted by the counter-demonstrators, Butler applied for — and received — a permit for a makeup parade. But Butler canceled two weeks before the scheduled date.

No parade permit application was filed before this year's three-day Aryan World Congress in July. That led to speculation that the group was keeping a low profile leading up to the civil trial that ended Thursday.

Aryan Nations files for parade permit

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler on Friday filed for a permit to march in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, signaling that he doesn't intend to let a \$6.3 million civil verdict against his group deter his return to the city.

The permit filing was in keeping with his defiant words after Thursday's verdict, which could bankrupt his white supremacist, anti-Semitic sect. "I'll still be in business, and I will be in business until the day I die," the 82-year-old told reporters.

A 1st District Court jury in Coeur d'Alene found that Butler, the group and its corporate entity, Saphire, Inc., as well as the sect's chief staff, were negligent in "conspiring with a 1998 attack against a mother and son by Aryan guards."

If a parade permit is granted, it would be the third time in three years the group has marched through downtown Coeur d'Alene, a leisure resort community 30 miles east of Spokane. Butler signed an application and paid a \$100 fee, proposing a one-hour parade starting at 11 a.m. on Sherman Avenue either Sunday, Oct. 15, or Saturday, Oct. 28, said July Idaho deputy city clerk.

The application will be reviewed by police, who will consider security issues, and then turned over to city leaders for possible approval, Aho said.

Mayor Steve Judy did not return a phone call for comment Friday, and police officials were unavailable at the close of business hours. A message left for Butler at the Aryan Nations' compound near Hayden Lake, north of Coeur d'Alene, was not returned.

Psychiatrist sentenced to 15 years in prison

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A psychiatrist who killed five elderly patients with morphine overdoses was sentenced Friday to 15 years in prison, half the term he had faced.

Dr. Robert Weitzel, 44, was convicted in July of two counts of manslaughter and three counts of negligent homicide. Weitzel, wearing a dark blue jail jumpsuit, appeared in court shackled at the hands and feet

As he was led from the courtroom, he stopped in front of a photographer and defiantly said, "I'm not guilty."

Weitzel caused the deaths of five patients in the geriatric psychiatric unit he ran at the Davis Hospital and Medical Center in Layton. All five died during a 16-day period from December 1995 to January 1996. During the sentencing hearing, prosecutors portrayed Weitzel as

a pompous man who refused to consult with other doctors and ignored the law in addition to hospital policies.

Kay determined two 15-year terms, one for each manslaughter count, and three one-year terms for the negligent homicide convictions, would be served concurrently. The judge said prison was appropriate because Weitzel showed no remorse for his crimes.

Dancing

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tiffs, some dancers go topless, McGarry said.

The state does not regulate private parties, Gray said. Regulating nudity at a private home would be difficult, he said. "Leathers & Lace dancers said they want to continue dancing legally."

"I could not live this way. I live right now working at a job that's

\$5.15 an hour, 40 hours a week," said Tiffany, a 25-year-old dancer. "All that is going to go to day care. I've been there, I've tried it. I want more for my son."

Tiffany asked that her full name not be published, for fear of harassment. The mother of a 2-year-old son, she is studying to become a medical transcriptionist.

"I love dancing," Tiffany said.

"It's no different than dancing down at Dierkes in your bikini — which I've done many times."

The dancing is an art form, she said. "You can express yourself in different ways to the music," she said. "When you get up on stage you don't have to be the homemaker, or somebody's wife or somebody's girlfriend — you can be yourself for a second."

Budget

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getting a \$200,000 boost for jail expenses instead. County leaders have said they would lobby the Legislature for that. The state ended the 1999-2000 budget year with a \$179 million surplus.

Several local residents, including local Democratic Party chairman Earl Olson, encouraged the commissioners to lobby the state

for more money.

Olson Friday said some money from the surplus could be used to help community colleges in the state, including the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls and Jerome county residents pay property taxes to CSI. Kootenai County residents pay property taxes for North Idaho College.

Money for CSI could help reduce property taxes, local officials agreed.

The county commissioners have also talked about increasing some user fees.

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What is the law here?

By John T. Huddy
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TWIN FALLS — Idaho has obscenity laws and regulates adult entertainment establishments.

Adult entertainment is a rarity in the Gem State, compared with other states. But there are some parallels between Idaho laws and other states' laws.

Idaho law prohibits a bar from serving alcohol and having nude entertainment.

In Nevada, each city and county regulates adult entertainment as it chooses, said Tom Chekal, assistant director of the Clark County, Nev., department of business license.

In Clark County, which encompasses the area from the Sahara Hotel on the Las Vegas strip south to the California Nevada border, an all-nude dancing bar cannot serve alcohol.

Alcohol can be served in bars that have bikini dancing.

In north Las Vegas, from about Circus Circus on the strip up, bars can serve alcohol and have all-nude dancing, Chekal said.

City and county laws work much the same in California. In Los Angeles, clubs can serve alcohol and have nude dancers.

But in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, two of the state's larger counties, a bar that serves alcohol cannot have all-nude dancing.

The zoning of adult entertainment businesses, including adult bookstores and video stores, is regulated by cities and counties in Idaho, Nevada and California.

In Los Angeles, an adult entertainment business must be at least 1,000 feet from a similar business and at least 500 feet from a church, school or public park.

Cassia County takes veterinarian clinic under advisement

BURLEY — The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission voted Thursday to take an application for a veterinarian clinic and special events center under advisement because the application was incomplete.

Mayor veterinarian Christine Spelius is proposing a clinic for 52 S. 950 E. in Burley. The clinic will share an existing well and new septic tanks and a drain field will be placed next to the facility, according to the conditions of the application.

Needles and syringes will be disposed through the Cassia Regional Medical Center and kennels for the clinic will be located inside the building, the application says. Dead animals will not be disposed of or buried at the site.



Lloyd Scott, right, gives U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Antonin Scalia, center, a tour of the University of Idaho in Moscow on Thursday. Scalia was in Moscow to speak at the Idaho College of Law as part of the Sherman J. Ballwood Lecture Series.

U.S. Supreme Court justice advises cautious Constitutional interpretation

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia told an Idaho audience that the nation's Constitution is a legal foundation that should not be subject to broad interpretation. Scalia presented this year's Sherman J. Ballwood lecture on the campus of the University of Idaho in Moscow Thursday. The associate justice, who is a proponent of rigid interpretations of Constitutional law, said the nation's most famous legal doctrine should not be scrutinized. "The Constitution is a law, not an invitation to philosophy," Scalia said before a crowd of students, faculty and government officials. "Don't interpret it strictly and don't interpret it sloppily. Interpret it reasonably." The Georgetown University and Harvard Law School graduate was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1986. He also has served in two presidential administrations. During the lecture, Scalia

amused the audience with references to a "flexible Constitution." "Now they call it the living Constitution," Scalia said. "And now I'm left to interpret the dead."

"The Constitution is a law, not an invitation to philosophy"
—U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia

Before the presentation, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who was in Moscow for the lecture, presented Scalia with several pieces of fly-fishing equipment. Scalia said he had previously visited Idaho and was surprised to see so many people in the audience. "You-know, the two other

times I was here, I was fishing in the mountains," he said. "But I didn't know there were this many people in the whole state."

Several Treasure Valley attorneys watched the lecture via a telecast at the Idaho State Bar in downtown Boise. "I've never seen him speak," said Steve Thomas, an attorney with the Moffatt Thomas law firm in Boise. "Anytime we have a Supreme Court Justice in Idaho, of course I'm interested in what he has to say."

The Ballwood lecture program enables the university's College of Law to invite legal professionals to lecture on judicial subjects. University officials said the \$1.5 million endowment will allow the school to feature notable speakers such as Scalia. Past speakers include Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and Pulitzer Prize-winning Journalist David Halberstam.

Judge: Teacher's rights violated

RIGBY — A federal judge has ruled that the Jefferson County Joint School District violated First Amendment rights of a teacher who was publicly criticizing a labor dispute three years ago. U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill, following the recommendation of federal Magistrate Mikel Williams, found that the district unconstitutionally reprimanded teacher Sue Kenny for sending her colleagues at Midway Elementary School a letter lambasting Superintendent Larry Vandal.

During contract negotiations in the opening months of the 1997-1998 school year, Kenny wrote a letter in which she criticized the district for "divide and conquer" tactics in its dealings with teachers, contending that Vandal had done the same thing during an earlier contract dispute in the Arco district.

But School Board President Garth Gunderson said it was Kenny's comparison of Vandal to Adolf Hitler in the letter that was so objectionable.

Winnill, disagreeing, holding that the reprimand infringed on

West in brief

Kenny's constitutional right to free speech.

Prosecutor calls cop in Idaho Falls shooting

IDAHO FALLS — A city police officer was justified in shooting to death a schizophrenic man who attacked him, Bonneville County Prosecutor Kipp Manwaring said.

Officer Richard Lainhart, 29, shot Axel Hines on June 23 after he resisted arrest on a warrant for failing to pay \$512 in court fines. Manwaring's ruling means Lainhart will not face criminal charges.

Hines, 48, was a diagnosed schizophrenic and had been arrested 18 times in 24 years. Some officers knew Hines as potentially combative and Lainhart had dealt with him twice, department records said.

The shooting happened at Hines' apartment. Hines objected when Lainhart told him he was under arrest for the war-

rant, police said. Hines attacked Lainhart with a bicycle, and Lainhart tried to defend himself with his baton. Hines took the baton and started beating Lainhart with it.

Rathdrum Prairie growers burn 3,000 acres of stubble

COEUR D'ALENE — A fat column of gray-brown smoke rose off the Rathdrum Prairie as farmers burned more than 3,000 acres of grass and grain stubble.

That marked the third highest number of acres burned in one day on the prairie since 1993, according to state records. But some farmers continue struggling to make up for a nearly three-week ban on burning on the prairie.

A state complaint line received 46 calls by late afternoon, mostly from Hope and Sandpoint, but some from Coeur d'Alene and St. Maries. Growers on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation burned about 1,000 acres on Thursday. They have at least 20,000 acres left.

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MTV Awards keeps up its reputation

Unpredictability remains at the heart of annual show

NEW YORK (AP) — Eminem marched into the MTV Video Music Awards rapping his signature song and trailed by an army of lookalikes, perhaps his salute to music fans who stood by him despite a summer on the firing line.

The profane rapper won video of the year and best male video for "The Real Slim Shady" on Thursday, carrying a raucous awards show disrupted by a high-altitude stage crasher.

Teen favorites 'N Sync won three awards for "Bye Bye Bye." Soul stars Aaliyah and Mickey Gray, veteran rockers Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Icelandic singer Björk won two trophies apiece.

Eminem's dramatic entrance came a few hours after a gay rights group protested his violent lyrics outside Radio City Music Hall. This summer, he filed for divorce from his wife, was sued by his mother, was arrested for attacking someone with a gun and saved his brutal lyrics widely condemned.

Eminem also sold 6 million copies of his latest album. "I want to thank the fans, first and foremost," he said. "But, really, every time a relative sees me, every time a critic tries to slam me in the face, I sell more records. I really want to thank you people for making my record as big as it was."

Actor Jim Carrey, who introduced Eminem's performance, offered a lukewarm endorsement. "I enjoy his music, but he



Eminem accepts the Best Male Video award for his song "The Real Slim Shady" at the 2000 MTV Video Music Awards Thursday.

scared me," Carrey said. "His lyrics are totally socially irresponsible. But I think if we just spend more time with our kids, we'll be OK."

A musician whose band lost its bid at an award pulled a strange stunt — climbing a stage prop and refusing orders to jump — and was later arrested for assault and resisting arrest.

Timmy Commerford, bass player for the rock band Rage Against the Machine, shorted something indecipherable as he trowered over the band Limp Bizkit, which was accepting an award for best rock video. He was hustled out of Radio City, handcuffed and arrested.

"I hope he's OK," said Limp Bizkit singer Fred Durst. "I hope he gets his head checked soon." Five men were also arrested in the crowd outside the awards show, charged with sexually harassing women.

Wayans and several producers kept a nervous censor bleeping out profanities throughout the show. MTV even bleeped out a reference to a character on "The Sopranos," Big Pussy.

But singer Britney Spears stripped from a man's suit to a revealing bodysuit as she performed the Rolling Stones classic "Satisfaction." She won no awards.

"One of the night's best jokes was 'White Napster' founder Shawn Fanning appearing on stage in a Metallica T-shirt. The heavy metal band is leading the fight to stop Fanning's Internet song-sharing service.

"Nice shirt," MTV's Carson Daly said. Metallica's Lars Ulrich, sitting in the audience, feigned sleep. Gray, who won best new artist in a video for her breakout hit, "I'm a Slave 4 U," confessed on stage that she hated making videos. "It's just real tedious," she said.

The winners

Best video: Eminem, "The Real Slim Shady"

Male video: Eminem, "The Real Slim Shady"

Female video: Aaliyah, "Try Again"

Group video: Blink 182, "All the Small Things"

Rap video: Dr. Dre featuring Eminem, "Forgot About Dre"

R&B video: Destiny's Child, "Say My Name"

My Name: Sista, "Thong Song"

Best direction: Red Hot Chili Peppers, "Californication"

Dance video: Jennifer Lopez, "Waiting for Tonight"

Rock video: Limp Bizkit, "Break Stuff"

Pop video: 'N Sync, "Bye Bye Bye"

New artist: Macy Gray, "I Try"

Video from a film: Aaliyah, "Try Again"

Breakthrough video: Björk, "All Is Full of Love"

Viewer's choice: 'N Sync, "Bye Bye Bye"

Choreography: 'N Sync, "Bye Bye Bye"

Special effects: Blink 182, "All Full of Love"

Art direction: Red Hot Chili Peppers, "Californication"

Editing: Amice Mann, "Save Me"

Choreography: Macy Gray, "Do Something"

Later: "It's not my thing. I make music."

With MTV-airing fewer videos, the annual show has become less about artistry and is instead a sort of Junior Grammy. Music industry insiders and journalists vote on the award winners.

Throng of fans crowded the streets around Radio City Music Hall. Security was tight, particularly because of a fan for the Sista-Limp Bizkit-Music Awards was "hit" by a meteorite in California last month.

'Canada' comes from an Indian word meaning town

The name "Canada" came from an Indian word "kanata" meaning "town."

Q: Where'd we get the toast "Here's mud in your eye?"

A: From horse racers of old: It was the humorous equivalent of saying, "I hope the horse you ride is right behind mine."

"Seersucker" means "milk and sugar" in Hindi.



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

The nostrils of a woodpecker are shielded with feathers to keep out the insects.

Your thyroid gland weighs about as much as a shot of whiskey.

Maybe you've seen those old-timey red tomato-shaped pin cushions. That design had a purpose. Believers of old thought it good luck to put a ripe tomato on the mantel of any new dwelling. But ripe tomatoes weren't to be had year-round. So tomato pin cushions found a market as housewarming gifts.

You can't patent an abstract principle, a scientific theory or a law of nature.

Q: Can glass panes be made invisible?

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Thomas Henry Huxley got so tired of being called an atheist that in 1870 he coined the word "agnostic." Others felt he, evidently, it stuck.

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Libra: Look beyond immediate to universal

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Libra prove fruitful. Don't attempt to force your will. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't confide, confess, keep some things secret and sacred. If you tell me you love all Pisces, Virgo persons play dynamic roles. Make definition of terms.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on business, career, responsibility. Relationship intense, if you merely are playing games, move on. Capricorn, Cancer natives figure in dramatic scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond the immediate, emphasize the universal, get rid of preconceived notions. Plan ahead for possible trip overseas. Aries and another Libran play roles.

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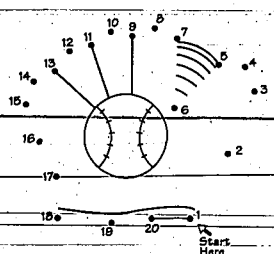
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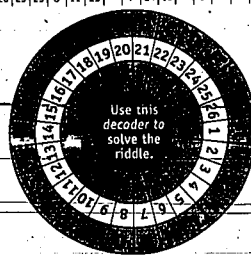
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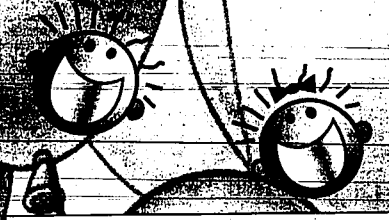
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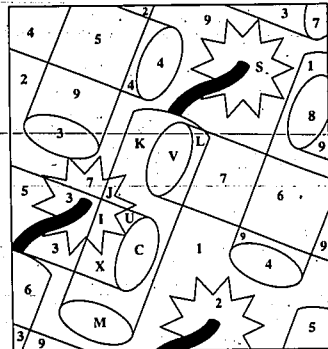
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Should Americorps extension be authorized

Yes

It's a good program; keep it

MONTANA GOV.
MARC RACIKOVI

HELENA, Mont. — As a conservative governor from a western state, I had some doubts when Americorps was launched in 1994: Would young people answer this call to service? What would they accomplish? Even worse, would Americorps become a bureaucratic, expensive, Washington-run program?

Six years and 200,000 volunteers later, these questions have been answered. Americorps works. It is cost-effective, and achieves results all Americans want — safer streets, better schools and healthier children. At the same time, by teaching young people to serve their country, Americorps is rekindling a sense of patriotism and civic duty that our country sorely needs.

I am not the only governor who thinks this way. This month, 46 governors will send a letter urging Congress to extend Americorps for five years. Republican and Democrat, liberal and conservative, America's governors agree that Americorps is, in actuality, a success, and they want more of this force for good in the future.

Why is there such overwhelming support? One reason is Americorps' hard-hitting results. Here in Montana, volunteers are battling forest fires, tutoring at-risk students, helping crime victims, and restoring parks and

forests. Last year, they served more than 50,000 Montana children and families.

Nationally, the results are notably impressive: in five years members have tutored four million children, recruited 2.5 million volunteers, and helped build thousands of homes. This service is cost-effective. Independent studies have found that for every dollar invested, Americorps returns \$1.66 or more in direct benefits. Americorps has been successful precisely because it is not a top-down Washington program. In fact, it is one of the most far-reaching experiments in local control government has ever supported. Most Americorps grants are decided by states, and volunteers serve with nonprofit and faith-based groups including the Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity and the YMCA. This double devotion of decision-making puts the state in the driver's seat and helps nonprofits accomplish more and equips them to recruit additional volunteers.

By investing in the civic sector, empowering communities and calling on citizens to get involved, Americorps is at the center of a growing consensus on how our country should meet its challenges. General Colin Powell, one of America's great civic leaders, recently said, "Americorps is a tremendous investment in young people, a tremendous investment

in the future, and I am a strong supporter of Americorps."

The program's critics — the few who remain — have a strategy of death by anecdote: Find the rare "bad apple" and conclude the entire program should be shut down. We don't do that with other government programs, and we should not with Americorps.

To those who say government has no business encouraging service, my response is simple: You are sadly mistaken. It is precisely the business of government to foster good citizenship — our democracy depends on it.

I grew up in a small, rural town in northwest Montana. The "barn-raising ethic" was, for us, not just a sentimental notion. Sadly, I fear we are losing this sense of connection. When neighbors used to meet and discuss the city's events, tall fences now divide us; where porches once invited neighbors into our homes, locks and alarms now separate our lives. To stop this erosion of community, we need more connection, service, and citizenship — exactly what Americorps provides.

It is my fervent hope that Washington will listen to the vast majority of our great nation's governors and continue this successful investment in our young people. The future of our democracy may very well depend upon such commitments.

Republican Marc Racikovi is completing his second term as the governor of Montana. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 200801, Helena, Montana 59620.

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A 'feel-good' waste of money

JAMES BOVARD

In a speech last year in — Americorps members, President Clinton declared, "Americorps is living, daily, practical, flesh-and-blood proof that there's a better way to live... that if we hold hands and believe we're going into the future together, we can change anything we want to change."

In reality, Americorps is making national service a national laughing stock. Consider these news items:

In Buffalo, Americorps members helped fund a program that gave children \$5 for each toy gun they brought in as well as a certificate praising their decision not to play with toy guns.

In San Diego, Americorps members busied themselves collecting used bras and panties for a homeless shelter.

In Los Angeles, Americorps recruits devoted themselves to sewing a quilt to send to victims of the Oklahoma City bombing — but never bothered to finish the project.

Americorps members are recruiting new clients for the welfare state. In the Mississippi Delta, one program promised in its Americorps grant application that it would seek to enroll "75 percent of surveyed rural Mississippi residents who are eligible for food stamps, but are not receiving them."

Americorps members go door-

to-door urging people to go on the lot. In New Jersey, Americorps members are enticing middle-class families to accept subsidized federal health insurance for their children under Clinton's new "Kiddie Care" program. The Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Center (LAGLC), the nation's largest gay rights organization, has received more than \$200,000 in support from Americorps.

The LAGLC Americorps program is "focusing on society's last acceptable prejudice: antigay bias," according to a LAGLC program update.

Americorps members distributed a survey in L.A. schools that implied that students should report to school authorities any time they heard any student make a derogatory comment to another student.

Anti-gay violence is deplorable; but do we really need federal intervention to keep track of the every rude teenage comment? President Clinton claims that Americorps members have "taught millions of children to read." But Robert Sweet, the former director of the National Institute of Education, observed, "Americorps is not working... The whole foundation of this approach towards teaching reading is faulty."

Some Americorps programs take welfare recipients off the streets and send them into classrooms to be reading tutors. Yet welfare recipients are among the

least literate groups in American society.

Indeed, Americorps director Harris Wofford was caught grossly exaggerating Americorps literacy successes in 1998 Senate testimony. The General Accounting Office recently revealed that Americorps relies on Soviet-style accounting to concoct its success stories. GAO noted that Americorps "generally reports the results of its programs and activities by quantifying the amount of services Americorps participants perform."

GAO criticized Americorps for failing to make any effort to measure the actual impact of its members' actions. Many Americorps programs have achieved nothing more glorious than boosting the number of government employees standing around with their hands in their pockets.

Americorps is little more than social work tinged with messianic delusions. Citizens should no longer be forced to pay hundreds of millions of dollars of taxes each year for a bunch of photo opportunities for politicians and activists.

Americorps' efforts are negligible compared to that of the more than 90 million American volunteers who don't need a federal handout to do a good deed. It's time to go it off the national stage.

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The hypocrisy of praying before games

This summer's U.S. Supreme Court decision banning school-sponsored prayer before high school football games was not well received in many quarters. In towns and cities across the South, tens of thousands of evangelical Christians are organizing "spontaneous" recitations of the Lord's Prayer prior to Friday night games.

As an ordained Baptist minister, a parent of a high school student and a devout football fan, I am fascinated, confused and disturbed by this new manifestation of piety. Something doesn't add up.

Several leaders of groups like "We Still Pray" in Asheville, N.C., contend that they won't stand by while God is "silenced." They agree with those who suggest that God was removed from public schools in the 1960s. These folks are determined to bring God back into public life.

What kind of theological understanding do we have? Devout Jews, Christians and Muslims understand God to be omnipresent as well as omnipotent and omniscient. Is there any place where God isn't present? Surely God's presence doesn't depend on human intention?

And why football games? Why is there no furor over excluding God from high school soccer games? Golf matches? Volleyball? Why is the Lord's Prayer deemed the appropriate public prayer before a football game? Because this is the only prayer many would be participants may know well enough to recite in unison?

Many evangelical Christians these days wear a cloth bracelet

CHARLES A. KIMBALL

with the letters WWJD prominently displayed. When World Jesus Day is meant to remind the devotee to reflect continually on his or her behavior. Perhaps a little such reflection prior to reciting the Lord's Prayer at football games would help. In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus had strong words for those who displayed their piety in public settings.

"And whenever you pray, do not be like the hypocrites; they love to stand and pray in the synagogues and at the street corners, so that they may be seen by others."

Jesus then offers the Lord's Prayer as a model. Do you see the irony? Jesus teaches the Lord's Prayer after explicitly teaching how not to pray. This movement uses the Lord's Prayer in precisely the kind of way Jesus warned against.

So what is the message the organizers are trying to send? Do some see this as a collective act of defiance, a way to tell the government to stop intruding into our local communities? Perhaps. Others may be trying to say that we are free to pray in this country at any time and in any place we choose. While I affirm this heartily, I also fear this message being communicated is far less positive.

Last week, on the morning after an organized, "spontaneous" recitation of the Lord's Prayer in Santa Fe, Texas, the Rev. Alex Yovan, a religious leader in the school district told NBC's "Today" show: "This issue is much bigger

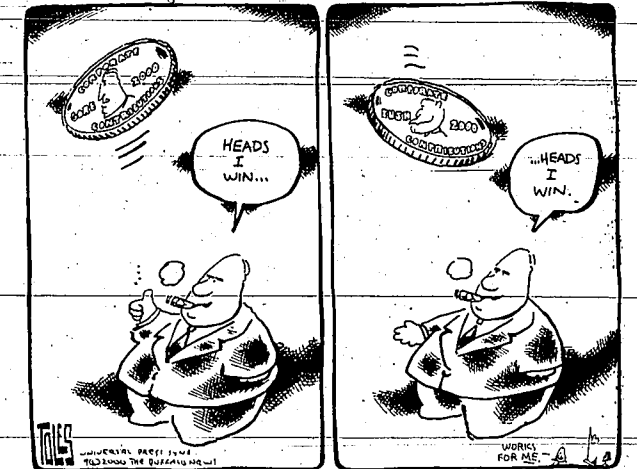
than prayer in our schools. It is about our relationship with Jesus Christ. Those that do not have one are standing against us."

If this is the underlying motivation, then a strong message is being sent to neighbors who don't share the same religious views. Jesus' teachings on how to treat one's neighbors are to the point. In response to a question about what one must do to inherit eternal life, Jesus says: "You shall love God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength, and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself."

Turn the picture around and the power of Jesus' teachings comes into even sharper focus. Imagine yourself in another setting where you are the neighbor, a part of the religious minority. Imagine yourself, for instance, as a Christian in the world's largest Islamic country, Indonesia. What message would you take away from a soccer stadium filled with Muslims chanting the first chapter of the Koran in their own language? Jesus offers sage guidance in the Golden Rule: "In everything, do to others as you would have them do to you; for this is the law and the prophets."

History and numerous contemporary events remind us how easy it is for human beings to be caught up in popular movements intent on defending or propagating their religion. Ironically, zealous movements often trivialize the very things they seek to defend.

Charles A. Kimball is chairman of the Department of Religion at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.



LETTER

4-H teaches lessons of life

In response to Monie Smith— Although it sounds like Monie has already formed a negative opinion about 4-H, maybe this will correctly educate others about what 4-H offers our youth.

The 4-H program currently offers more than 60 projects. It is an excellent program that teaches integrity, sportsmanship, decision-making skills and public speaking. Four-H teaches citizenship and leadership skills and allows kids to explore career, job and leisure opportunities. I don't know of any other organization that offers so much.

Children who take livestock projects spend long hours working with their animals. The responsibility is much the same

as a farmer who raises sheep, pigs or cows. Animals must be fed properly and vaccinated to prevent disease. Raising livestock is no less demanding than raising a child. Kids do a lot more than groom and pamper them. It is a big job and teaches children the importance of proper care.

All participants agree to follow rules set by the Idaho Youth Livestock Program. One statement is "I wish for my livestock project to be an example of how to accept what life has to offer, both good and bad, and how to live with the outcome." Our children abide by these rules and we, as parents, support them. Parents aren't heartless, uncaring creatures. We also get attached, but if raising livestock is our kids'

goal for the future, reality is part of the education.

Does the local farmer take animals to the sale and say, "I'll sell to the lowest bidder"? Of course not. They raise livestock for profit and 4-H kids aren't any different.

I could go on praising the program and the wonderful leaders who donate their summers to educate our youth — leaders who whose reward is seeing kids learn and succeed at the fair.

As with everything in life, 4-H isn't 100 percent perfect, but that doesn't give Monie the right to degrade such a wonderful youth program based on a couple of mistakes.

SUE WILCOX
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Aryan Nations, supporters vow to keep up racist cause

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — "Go away with your hate!" a woman on the sidewalk shouted as Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler left a courthouse where a \$6.3 million judgment had been handed down against his white supremacist sect.

The 82-year-old was whisked away in a 1970s red-and-white sedan, which he likely will have to surrender as part of Thursday's judgment.

Before leaving, Butler spoke defiantly to reporters outside the Kootenai County Courthouse and suggested he wasn't about to leave northern Idaho.

"I'm still in business, and I will be in business till the day I die," he said.

Butler, a former Southern California mechanic and airplane plant worker, moved with his wife Betty to northern Idaho in 1973 after buying the 20-acre property that would later become his group's headquarters.

The compound is the chief asset Butler likely will lose as a result of Thursday's verdict.

A 1st District Court jury found that Butler, the group and its corporate entity, Sapphire, Inc., as well as Michael Teague, sect chief of staff, were negligent in connection with a 1988 attack against a mother and son by Aryan guards.

With Butler's organization now headed for possible bankruptcy, a wealthy ideological ally is pledging to help the group financially. "I'll give him what I can," Vincent Bertollini said after Thursday's verdict.

Bertollini, of Sandpoint, moved to northern Idaho with friend Carl Story in the mid-1990s after he had built two computer chip companies into multimillion-dollar concerns in the San Francisco Bay area.

"They have used their wealth to finance the mailing of racist and



Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler vows Thursday after the verdict to stay 'in business till the day I die.' At right is Michael Teague, his chief of staff

anti-Semitic posters and videos to thousands of northern Idaho homes.

Echoing Butler, Bertollini said after the verdict that the Aryan Nations still has a future, with or without its compound.

"What is a compound?" said Bertollini, who leads a racist-

group called The 11th Hour Remnant Messenger. "They can go to a park, or somewhere else. Nothing is going to change. Our message won't change."

"We're not going away," added Aryan chief of staff Teague. "They (human-rights activists) think there's some kind of pill

that will make us go away. We won't."

Morris Dees, the civil rights lawyer who led the plaintiffs' legal team in the lawsuit, said he foresees a quick end to the Aryan Nations and its racist, anti-Semitic messages. "I suspect we'll own the name 'Aryan Nations,'

Dees said, adding he believes the name is copyright property of the sect. "We want to retire it."

Such a step would help Idaho — particularly northern Idaho — fight a reputation as a haven for extremists and focus more attention on the famous cash crop grown in the state's southern

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Morris Dees, civil rights lawyer, on a jury's \$6.3 million judgement against the Aryan Nations

half. "I think they'll begin to think of Idaho as the home of potato, and the home of tolerance," Dees said.

In a statement issued from Boise, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne echoed those sentiments.

The verdict "represents a clear victory for the values of Idaho," the Republican said. "We are law-abiding citizens who do not condone the violence and the antics of a small group of hate-mongers. I'm very proud of the message that Idaho has sent to the world today," he added.

The verdict was a victory in Bill Wassmuth's more than 20-year human-rights campaign against the Aryan Nations. The former Coeur d'Alene resident's home was bombed in 1986 — he wasn't injured, but the house was damaged — and an Aryan Nations guard was convicted in the attack.

Wassmuth, a human-rights activist now living in Ellensburg, Wash., attended all the nearly two-week-long trial, though he wasn't directly involved.

"We've been fighting the violent actions of the Aryan Nations for a long time, and this is a big step forward," Wassmuth said. "To finally be held accountable for their actions is very important."

Jury struggled with its decision

Some members prevented a more severe judgement

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Jurors who returned a \$6.3 million judgment against the Aryan Nations wanted to put the racist, anti-Semitic group out of existence, a member of the panel said.

"They wanted to bury the whole Aryan Nations," said juror Judy Jacobson of Sparta Lake. Most of the jurors contacted by the Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane, Wash., after Thursday's verdict declined to discuss their unanimous decision.

But some described a tense jury room with people arguing over the fate of a notorious group that for more than two decades drew negative attention to the Idaho Panhandle.

Jacobson, 45, a carpet layer, said she and two other jurors prevented the panel from awarding a much higher judgment against Aryan Nations. "They wanted to get the Aryan Nations out of the country. I'm not going to force this guy out of his property and his home, just because you don't believe in his beliefs."

Juror Greg Van Cleave painted a different picture, saying jurors honestly deliberated the issues.

"Truthfully, none of us had decided until we went into that room," said Van Cleave, 26, of Coeur d'Alene. "We made a deci-

Aryans' timeline

- 1973-Richard Butler moved from California after buying 20 acres near Hayden Lake, Idaho.
- 1977-Butler forms Church of Jesus Christ Christian/Aryan Nations. Annual gatherings of supporters begin in 1981.
- 1983-Aryan Nations supporter Robert Mathews forms violent offshoot known as The Order and embarks on nationwide crime spree.
- 1984-Members of The Order assassinate Jewish talk show host Alan Berg in Denver and rob armored cars in Seattle and Ukiah, Calif. Mathews killed in shootout with FBI.
- 1986-Aryan National Congress at Aryan Nations compound promotes white homeland in the Northwest.
- 1987-Butler arrested on charges of involvement in scheme to overthrow the U.S. government. He stands trial in Fort Smith, Ark., and is acquitted in 1988.
- 1991-Randy Weaver, who attended

Aryan Nations gatherings in 1980s, is arrested on weapons charges. He refuses to show up for trial, triggering the Ruby Ridge shootout that led to the death of a federal agent and Weaver's wife and son.

1993-Chester Kehoe's polygamously married by Butler at Aryan Nations compound. He later forms Aryan Peoples Republic, which is linked to five deaths and three robberies. Kehoe sentenced to life in prison in 1999.

1998-Victoria and Jason Keenan shot at during a car chase outside the Aryan Nations compound.

1999-Southern Poverty Law Center sues Butler in January on behalf of the Keenans.

1999-In August, former Aryan Nations security guard Buford Furrow is arrested on charges of killing an Asian postal carrier and shooting up a Jewish day care center in Los Angeles.

sion we can live with." "There were a lot of holes in the evidence on both sides. We were putting together a puzzle without all the pieces."

The 1st District Court jury got the case late Wednesday and deliberated until about 5 p.m. Thursday.

They found that Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler, the group and its corporate entity, Sapphire, Inc., were negligent in the selec-

tion, retention, training and supervision of the security guards who assaulted Victoria and Jason Keenan.

Jurors set \$6 million as a punitive damage award, with \$330,000 in compensatory damages to the Keenans, who were chased, shot at and assaulted after they stopped to search for a dropped wallet near the entrance to the Aryan Nations' compound in 1998.

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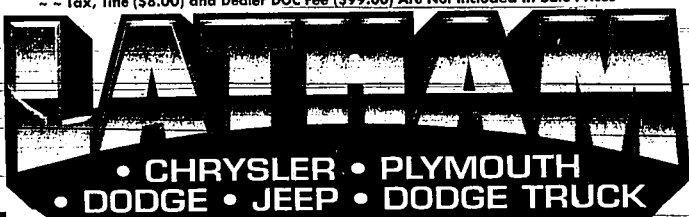


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Olympic update

In a rebuttal to the IOC, the Australian government will not reconsider its decision to bar two Asian Olympic officials from entering the country for the Sydney Games.

March to the medals

The U.S. men's basketball team arrived in Melbourne and prepared to face medal hopeful Australia on Saturday.

Olympic footnote

A White House-financed study released Friday criticizes the IOC and other sports governing bodies for their inconsistent policies for combating performance-enhancing drugs. It recommends creating an international organization, independent of the IOC, that would be responsible for drug testing and banning substances.

MORNING LINE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College football**
 - Montana at Idaho, 2 p.m.
 - Mont. Tech. at Idaho St., 6:35 p.m.
 - N. Iowa at Boise St., 7:05 p.m.
- Auto racing**
 - Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.
- High school boys' soccer**
 - Wood River at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
 - Century at Burley, 11 a.m.
 - Buhl at Ketchum, 3 p.m.
- High school girls' soccer**
 - Burley at Century, 11 a.m.
 - Twin Falls at Wood River, 11 a.m.
 - Buhl at Ketchum, 1 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
 - Dedo Tourney
 - Twin Falls Invitational
 - Hagerman Tourney
- Semi-pro football**
 - Rocky Mountain at Minicassia, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

ISU announces four new inductees

POCATELLO - The Idaho State University welcomed four new members into its Sports Hall of Fame this week.

Inducted were John McCarthy (football, 1965-66), Bill Shaw (football, 1961-64), Dick Tullock (track and field, 1973-78) and Greta Garver Hannemann (women's basketball 1987-91). The four new inductees bring the total number of members in the Hall of Fame to 162.

With the announcement, Garver becomes part of the first father-daughter team in the ISU Sports Hall of Fame, as she joins her father Paddy Garver, who was a boxer from 1949-51.

The 2000 class will be inducted at halftime of the Sept. 23 football game vs. Cal State Sacramento. The ISU Hall of Fame is located in the ISU Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center, adjacent to Holt Arena.

In order to be eligible for selection, a candidate must have attended Idaho State for at least one year and excelled in at least one intercollegiate sport. Preference is given to those who have been out of school for at least 10 years.

Gold medal Olympians headline swim clinic

JACKPOT, Nev. - United States Olympians Neilson Diebel, Trip Schwenk and Sarah Anderson will headline the Jackpot Recreation Center's fifth annual Gold Medal Swim Clinic on Sept. 23.

Diebel holds the 1992 Olympic time trial record in the 100-meter breast stroke. Schwenk, who is returning to Jackpot following an appearance at a previous clinic there, is the short-course world champion in the 400- and 200-meter backstroke, and Anderson is the 1991-92 U.S. national champion in the 800-meter freestyle.

Participants may sign up for the clinic at Donnelley's Sports in Twin Falls, or by calling Ann Standley at (775) 355-2653. The clinic, which is limited to 75 swimmers, starts at 9 a.m. The cost per person is \$15, which covers the clinic, lunch and a T-shirt. All ages, including master swimmers, are welcome.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Broncos tackle Kurt Warner U.

Northern Iowa comes calling for home opener

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor



BOISE - Is Ryan Helming the next Kurt Warner? The next Super Bowl MVP?

Maybe not. But after today, Northern Iowa's senior quarterback of the present will share at least one thing in common with Warner, the Panthers' favorite son and the man who called the shots for Northern Iowa under center from 1990-93.

Both will have faced Boise State University at Bronco Stadium.

The St. Louis Rams quarterback's Division I-AA alma mater is in Boise today for the Bronco's home opener, the second game of 10 seasons for both teams. The Broncos defeated New Mexico 31-14 last Saturday in Albuquerque, while Northern Iowa, under fourth-year head coach Mike Dunbar (a past coach at Central Washington) dismantled Division II Morrisville College 47-14 on Aug. 31.

While it remains to be seen whether Helming can follow in

	Broncos vs. Panthers	
Bar Hendricks	What: Northern Iowa (1-0) at Boise State (1-0) Where: At Bronco Stadium When: Today, 7:05 p.m. Series record: Broncos hold 1-0 advantage. Before jumping to Division I-AA, Boise State beat the Panthers 20-3 at Bronco Stadium in the opening round of the 1990 Division I-AA playoffs.	Ryan Helming

Warner's chirped footsteps - since Helming was tubbed a pre-which is not out of the question, season all-America by Don

Hansen's National Weekly Football Gazette - The Broncos should have an immediate edge on defense.

Senior BSU safety Shaunard Harts, recognized as the season's first Big West Conference Defensive Player of the Week, came up with one big play after another in last week's game, tallying a first-quarter sack, a second-quarter interception return for touchdown, two other pass breakups and 12 total tackles.

Big-play ability is something Bronco coaches have come to expect from Harts. He ended the Please see BSU, Page B4



Twin Falls High School linebacker Justin Heatwole gets penetration into the backfield to try to sack Minico quarterback John McKenzie Friday night. The Bruins squeaked out a win over the Spartans 28-27.

Bruins swipe wild one from Minico

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Chalk one up to good fortune.

Twin Falls scored its first win from 13 points back in the fourth quarter to upend hard-luck Minico 28-27 in a wild finish.

Defense made the difference late after Twin Falls took back the lead on a Brandon Nielsen 5-

yard pass to B r a n a n Salinas and a S e a n s E d m u n d s extra point with 2:59 left in the game.

Minico got a break on the kick-off when the kick flew out-of-bounds giving the Spartans (0-2) the ball on their own 35-yard line. A run and a holding call kept the ball in Minico hands.

Minico quarterback John McKenzie went to the shotgun, but sophomore defensive end Cy Robertson broke free and reached out a big paw just enough to knock the quarterback off-balance and down for a 20-yard loss.

Chuck Fleming took a toss and fired a rocket to Andy Coats, keeping the Spartans alive. But a drop by Coats and a bad snap that forced McKenzie to scramble for his life before throwing

incomplete ended any chance of a Minico miracle.

"I feel very fortunate to come out of here with a win," said Bruins head coach Mark Schenk.

Running back Orin Clements led Twin Falls with an unofficial 102 yards and one touchdown on 31 carries. Nielsen finished 19 of 31 with three touchdown passes for an unofficial 293 yards.

The flashy Fleming led Minico Please see BRUINS, Page B2

Other Williams serves Hingis a thriller

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - All Venus Williams could do at the end was shake her head in disbelief.

Two points from defeat, Williams summoned her fading strength to win four straight games Friday, take out Martina Hingis in an exquisite match and reach the U.S. Open final against Lindsay Davenport.

Williams, seeking the title her younger sister, Serena, won last year, ran her winning streak to 25 matches with a 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory that showed off all the athletic skills and heart that brought her the Wimbledon title two months ago.

"I just kept slugging, fighting away," said Williams, who reached the final in her first U.S. Open three years ago but lost to Hingis. Williams said she was just a "yearling," then, with no idea how to play.

"I've got a big heart these days. I really didn't want to lose. I felt this was my opportunity. I deserve to be in the finals and I just needed to get it done."

Davenport, a 6-2, 7-6 (5) victor over 18-year-old Russian Elena Dementieva, will be going for her second U.S. Open title when she plays Williams today in the first all-American women's final since Chris Evert beat Martina Navratilova in 1984.

The last final between



Venus Williams returns the ball to Martina Hingis during their semifinal match at the U.S. Open tennis tournament Friday.

American-born women was 21 straight games by Williams. She earned the victory in 1 hour, 53 minutes.

"I really had no idea all of a sudden the match was over, and that was pretty unbelievable," Williams said.

Williams didn't have the energy for a big celebration. Instead, she kept shaking her head at winning a match that she thought had gotten away.

"I shouldn't be giving things away; it's like giving away free money," Williams said of her 47 unforced errors - 24 more than Hingis had.

Wendell Trojans run over Kimberly 33-6

By John Derr
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - With a diversified offensive attack and a punishing defense, the Wendell Trojans dominated on their way to a 33-6 victory over the Kimberly Bulldogs in non-conference high school football Friday.

Although the teams are no longer conference foes, with Wendell moving down to Class A, it was still a game both coaches wanted.

Wendell, after a two years of struggles, moved to 2-1 on the season and hosted Gooding next week. Kimberly hosted its record at 1-1 and will travel to Valley on Friday.

Wendell used six different running backs and finally found its passing game in the first half. Kimberly was unable to get an offensive flow going.

"Our offensive line did really awesome. They were big holes, I just had to run through them," said Wendell senior running back Flint Chandler, who finished the game with an unofficial 168 yards on 19 carries. "It feels great; I have waited for this year. We have a good team and we are looking to go all the way."

The Bulldogs got a solid return from Marc Bulcher and marched down the field on their opening drive. Kaid Gumbel did most of the damage, collecting 18 yards. Kimberly quarterback Robbin Cain connected with Bulcher for 21 yards and J. Plew for 7 more to move the ball to the Wendell 10.

The Trojans proved their defense would be tough all night as Cory Chandler intercepted a pass at the 3. The Trojans then went on a 10-play, 97-yard drive.

Wendell Trojans run over Kimberly 33-6

Chandler carried the ball six times, gaining 35 yards. Kimberly's defense moving up to stop the run, Brett Lancaster hit Dr. in Sears from 33 yards out and the Trojans were on the board.

The Bulldogs were unable to see anything going on there, so they were forced to punt from the 21-yard line. Zak Cutler returned the ball 42 yards, back to the original line of scrimmage.

Skyler Stevenson carried twice for 20 yards, then Lancaster snuck it in from the one as Wendell led 12-0. The Trojans worked the siph kick to perfection, recovering the ball at

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Knight denies new allegation

The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Indiana coach Bob Knight called an accusation that he cursed at a student "absolutely, totally untrue," saying he simply gave the teen-ager a lecture about manners while holding his arm.

The school is investigating and considers the matter "extraordinarily serious," university spokesman Christopher Simpson said Friday.

Knight has been under scrutiny since he was accused of choking a player during a 1997 practice session, and has been told to adhere to a "zero tolerance" policy imposed by the university or he would be fired.

"I would have to be an absolute moron - an absolute moron - with the things that have been laid on me to grab a kid in public, or curse a kid in public, as apparently it's been said that I did," Knight said at a news conference.

The stepfather of the 19-year-old student told ESPN.com that Knight said he was not with the student Thursday after the teen greeted him informally with "Hey, what's up, Knight?" The student was at Assembly Hall to pick up football tickets.

Knight said the confrontation occurred as he and the student crossed through a doorway in a university building.

"I said 'Son, my name is not Knight to you. It's Coach Knight or it's Mr. Knight. I don't call people by their last name, and people

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Bob Knight

SPORTS

Krosch, Mackay trounce Trojans in rematch

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

MALTA - A first-week loss to Butte County had local high school football fans buzzing.

The Mackay Miners were down 1-0 once they looked beatable. Human almost.

But the four-time defending Class A-4, 11-man state champions were anything but Friday night.

Facing Raft River in a rematch of last year's state championship game on the Trojans' home field—the only place Mackay lost a game last season—the Miners silenced their skeptics, dobbing the Trojans 35-8 and picking up their second conference victory in as many weeks.

The win was a stark contrast to last year's contest in Malta, a game that Raft River won 39-24. Though the redemption was nice,

Mackay coach Jack McKelvey said his squad was more concerned with the future. "Last year really doesn't play in our mind," he said. "But it's just the fact that we come down here and get a conference win. We beat one of the better teams in the league: They're tough year in and year out here at Raft River."

Mackay's senior quarterback Kris Kincaid turned in another outstanding performance, gaining an unofficial 178 yards on 22 carries and scoring two touchdowns. In addition, he finished 5-of-12 passing for 49 yards and two scores.

The game was a near repeat of his showing in last year's state title game. In that contest, Krosch rushed for 170 yards and three touchdowns as the Miners, went on to win 35-8.

"He does some good things,"

McKelvey said. "He's just a good athlete. He's a calm, poised kid and he sees things that a lot of high school kids don't. But it's a team effort and there's other kids doing it for him too."

That there were. The Mackay offensive line dominated play in the trenches Friday, leading the Miners to 18 rushing first downs and an unofficial 383 yards on the ground.

Though he was disappointed by his team's performance, Raft River coach Randy Spaeth said he might have seen something like this coming.

"Basically, practice-wise, everything-wise, we've been flat all week," said Spaeth, whose team accounted for just seven first downs Friday. "If we use this, this can be the best thing that can happen for us as a team — if we use it the right way."

Raft River's lone touchdown

came with less than a minute to play in the game when quarterback Chase Erickson broke through up the middle for a 32-yard run. The play was set up by a 63-yard completion from Erickson to senior Ryan Harper. Mackay (2-0 conference, 2-1 overall) hosts Oakley next Friday, while Raft River (1-1 conference, 1-1 overall) travels to Hagerman, also next Friday.

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Let's get ready to rumble

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Jerome boys record perfect finish

The Times-News

Local sports

POCATELLO - The Jerome High boys took home a perfect score from their meet at Century with Rigby and Bonneville, placing five runners in the meet's top five boys' spots.

That kind of uncommon for a perfect score," said Jerome coach Tim Dunne. "The kids improved over last week, and we seem to be getting better as the season progresses."

Tim Lyons led the pack of runners, finishing in 18 minutes, 4 seconds. Craig Paulin took second in 18:38 followed by Nick Mink (19:00), Tyler Mortensen (19:33) and T.C. Scher (19:34).

The girls' side, Jerome's Darcy Schlanvelter led the Lady Tigers to their third win of the season. The Tiger girls placed eight of their runners in the top 10.

The girls ran well and every body improved their time from last week," said Jerome coach Michelle Skyles.

The Tigers will next run Wednesday at Magic Mountain at the Kimberly Invite.

Friday at 9:30 p.m.
Coyne 40, Hazzard 19
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Castletown 60, Clark County 42
CASTLEOERD - Wolf freshman Seth Blich had a 70-yard kickoff return in the third quarter of Castletown's third win of the season Friday night.

The Wolves' Elvis Medina had 10 carries for 217 yards and 4 touchdowns while Ryan Blich, also of Castletown rushed for 197 yards.

"We gave up a lot of points, but we got a lot of experience out of it and we got to rest our starters," said Castletown coach Shawn Scott.

The Wolves (3-0) travel to Richfield next week.

The game was a little closer than the score shows," Jones said. "We've been battling to play for four quarters and tonight we showed up and played the entire game."

The Gooding Senators (0-2) will travel to Wendell Friday while Glens Ferry (3-0) plays at Wood River.

Oreana 49, Gooding 14
OREANA - The Oreana boys' football team defeated Gooding 49-14 Friday night.

Carey 40, Rockland 12
ROCKLAND - Carey quarterback Lee Cook was 12 of 17 for 233 yards, leading the Panthers to a 40-12 win in Rockland.

Helping with the offensive effort were Jonathan Rivera (144 yards rushing) and Alex Peterson (five receptions for 123 yards). Rivera also led the defensive attack, along with teammate Treavor Hunt, coach Heber Kirkland said.

Carey (1) plays at Dietrich

Shoshone 66, Dietrich 16
DIETRICH - Shoshone's J.D. Sologava rushed for 202 yards and Logan Brown had two touchdowns passes to Matt Zech as the Indians rolled over Dietrich Friday.

"I think they're pretty good and we just got off to a slow start," said Joe Devil coach Shon Hocker.

Dietrich quarterback Chris Maughan had 16 carries for 89 yards and was 5-18 for 117 yards. Dietrich (2-1) hosts Carey next week.

Volleyball
TFCA def. MVCHS 15-6 17-15
TWIN FALLS - In their first game of the season, the Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors defeated cross-town foe Magic Valley Christian High School in two games Friday.

"We were ready to go right from the start," said Warrior Jodi Rowland. "They played excellently for the first game of the season."

Twin Falls made a night of it, with the junior varsity team also coming out on top, 15-2, 15-3.

The Warriors (1-0) travel to Richfield Thursday.

Boys' soccer
Declo 5, Bliss 0
DECLO - Spencer Glenn scored a hat trick and Marc Christensen added two security goals as Declo shut out Bliss in boys' soccer Friday.

Two Declo seniors, Aaron Hebard and Craig Baker, led the defensive effort. Declo (1-1) hosts Wood River Sept. 16.

Light heavyweight takes on challenger

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Roy Jones Jr. is ready to give another boxing lesson tonight. Jones is a heavy favorite to beat Eric Harding (19-0, 6 KOs). Whether Harding can put up enough of a challenge to make it interesting has been a big topic of discussion this week, to Jones' annoyance.

(42-1, 34 KOs). "He's tough, he steps up to the challenge, and he's hungry. It's going to be a good fight." Jones weighed in at 173.5 pounds Friday. Harding was 173.75 pounds. Harding, whose career was interrupted for 3.5 years while he was in and out of jail, has come up with victories against Montell Griffin and Ray Berry.

Knight

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"This was simply a matter of manners and civility," he said. "I don't think my voice ever rose above a conversational tone." He also called it an "interesting coincidence" that the student was a stepson "of guy who over the years has probably been the most influential in my life." The stepfather, Mark Shaw, a former radio talk-show host and longtime Knight critic, said Knight took the teen by the arm, whirled him around and began cursing him.

visible on his arm," Shaw told the Indianapolis Star. "I don't care if we were talking about Bob Knight, the president of the United States, or some guy off the street. That kind of conduct is not tolerated," he said. "My stepson was shocked and intimidated by Knight."

Bruins

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with three touchdowns on an unofficial 175 yards. Also scoring for Minico was Nate Tracy on a 51-yard interception return to open the fourth quarter. Tight end Coli Jones scored on a pretty 33-yard pass from Nielsen with four seconds left in the first half and Nielsen also had touchdown tosses to Brandon Salinas and Carl Blackwood. Twin Falls (1-1) visits defending state champion Centennial on Friday.

Minico hosts Pocatello the same night.
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CSI wins seven straight in Yavapai tourney

The Times-News

PRESCOTT, Ariz. - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team swept through its first try of tournament on Friday at Yavapai Friday, winning seven matches and losing only two games.

The Golden Eagles beat Arizona Western 21-16, 18-21, 15-10, Casper 21-10, 21-13, Phoenix 21-9, 21-7, Long Beach 21-9, 21-11 and Chandler-Gilbert 19-21, 21-11, 15-11.

Tournament play in the best-of-three format was held with rally scoring to 21 points for the first two games of each match, and regular scoring (to 15 points) if a third game was necessary. The Eagles played marathon

At Yavapai

Today's games for CSI: Eastern Arizona College, 7 p.m.
Scottsdale Comm. College, 11 a.m.
Yavapai College, 2 p.m.

volleyball, beginning at 9 a.m. with Arizona Western, one of only two matches that extended to three games.

Arizona Western hosted April Caulfield, an Abilene, Texas prospect CSI recruited for this season. "I will probably have nightmares about her for a long time,"

said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "She is 6-foot-2 and probably touches 106."

However, Stroud expressed extreme pleasure with the way his team came together during the long day.

"It was almost like we got three new players today," Stroud said. "Sonmyar (Santana), Stephanie (Martini) and Tamekia (Moore) all started connecting. When they were clicking, it was impressive."

Starting the season with a new, young team, it was that cohesive, that Stroud has been waiting to see.

"The three Brazilian girls were solid, as usual," Stroud said. "It was nice to have the other three step up and get involved in our offense. At times, as a team in general, we were operating so

much smoother. We have been off balance in the last few weeks. When it was smooth, we were really dominating."

Long Beach City College was one team that had CSI concerned due to its composure. "Long Beach is one of those teams that are loose and don't panic. They have a lot of talent."

Playing just three matches today should be a bit more relaxing for the Eagles. "The main goal is to continue doing what we're doing today," said Stroud. "We want to leave this tournament on a positive note. We have finally turned the corner, and Stephanie was probably the brightest star today. She dominated everybody."

CSI opens again at 9 a.m. with Eastern Arizona College.

Wendell

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Kimberly's 3, but turned it over

Kimberly took advantage of the opportunity. Cain scrambled for nine, then two plays later connected with Zach Holligaugh for a huge 42-yard run to put the ball at the 10-yard line.

Cambrel got 5 yards on two carries, the Jake Williams took the counter handoff and went in from the 5 as the Bulldogs got on the board for the first time since last week. Unfortunately it would also be the last. With time running down

in the half, Wendell pushed the lead back to double digits as Lancaster and Sears combined again, this time for 23 yards and another touchdown.

Lancaster finished the game 3-for-9 for 67 yards, but it should have been much better. Four passes hit the receivers right in the hands.

The Trojans fumbled on the first play of the second half and Kimberly took over at the eight-yard line. After a play, the ball was back in Wendell's possession. The teams traded possessions,

with Wendell punting for the first time before the Trojans put it out of reach. Lancaster snuck it in from the 11 for a 20-point cushion.

The final score came after the Bulldogs fumbled deep in their own territory. Marty Solomon took over at quarterback and rammed it home from the 2.

"They are getting as a team and it was a good effort," said Wendell coach Jerry Diehl. "Our passing game has come around and we have a more balanced attack."

"We came out flat and you

can't do that against a team like Wendell," said Kimberly coach Kirby Bright. "They took it to us all night and there is no excuse for that. We have to go back and make sure we execute and stay consistent."

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Yankees keep Red Sox at bay in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens kept winning, David Justice and Derek Jeter kept hitting and the New York Yankees padded their comfortable lead in the East.

Clemens, unbeaten for three months, pitched five-hit ball for eight innings Friday night to lead the Yankees over the Boston Red Sox 4-0.

Boston pitcher Bryce Florie was knocked out of the game in the ninth inning by a liner off the bat of Ryan Thompson. The ball hit Florie in the face, and was taken off the field on a cart with blood on his face.

Justice homered and drove in two runs, and Jeter added a two-run single in the ninth as the Yankees won for the seventh time in nine games and increased their AL East lead to a season-high seven games over second-place Boston. The

Major League Baseball Yankees and Red Sox play their next three against each other.

White Sox 5, Indians 4 CLEVELAND — Paul Konerko made a diving stop at first with the bases loaded in the seventh inning and hit a two-run homer as Chicago increased its AL Central lead to 8.5 games over second-place Cleveland.

Rookie Mark Buehrle (4-1) pitched 1-2-3 innings for the win.

Blue Jays 3, Tigers 0 TORONTO — Estaban Loaiza (9-10) pitched a five-hitter for his second career shutout, his first complete game since a four-hitter at Toronto on July 30, 1993.

Brad Fullermer and Jose Cruz Jr. each hit their 29th home runs for the Blue Jays, who won for just the third time in the last eight games.

Rangers 6, Royals 5 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rafael Palmeiro hit a two-run homer in the first off-broke Stein (6-4) and Rusty Greer hit a three-run homer. Ryan Glynn (5-3) allowed three runs and eight hits in 5 2/3 innings, and John Weteland got three outs for his 31st save.

National League Brewers 6, Cardinals 5 MILWAUKEE — Mark McGwire, returning from patella off-the-dribbled list and struck out in his only at-bat since July 6. Milwaukee stopped a three-game losing streak, coming back from a 5-2 deficit in the ninth against Dave Veres (2-4) and Mike Timlin.

Braves 3, Expos 2 ATLANTA — Andy Ashby (9-12) won for the first time since Aug. 8 against Cincinnati, allowing two runs and eight hits in seven innings. John Rocker pitched the ninth for his 20th save. The Braves won their fourth straight and extended their NL East lead to 3.5 games over second-place New York.

Phillies 2, Mets 0 NEW YORK — Scott Rolen hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning off Mike Hampton (13-9) as Philadelphia stopped an eight-game losing streak. New York has lost six of seven but still leads the NL wild-card race, by 4.5 games over Arizona.

Diamondbacks 2, Marlins 1 MIAMI — Slumping Matt Williams had two hits, including his seventh home run of the season, and pinch-hitter Matt Mickey delivered a sacrifice fly in the ninth as Arizona won for just the fifth time in 16 games.



Astros 13, Cubs 10 CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit his major league-leading 47th home run but the Houston Astros outpitched the Chicago Cubs 13-10 to beat the Cubs on Friday.

Pirates 7, Reds 3, 1st game PITTSBURGH — Jason Kendall doubled in two runs and Alex Hernandez hit his first major league home run as Pittsburgh won its seventh straight. Todd Ritchie (8-7) gave up three runs and five hits in six innings. Results of the later game were not available at press time.

SCORES AND STATS

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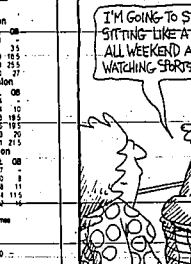
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL SATURDAY

Cougars, Falcons meet in early MWC contest

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - Most coaches recoil at the thought of playing conference games early in the season. Not Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry, especially if the opponent is BYU.



Brigham Young wide receiver Mike Rigell drives close to the goal after a pass reception as Virginia defensive back Rashad Roberson makes the tackle during the final minutes last Saturday in Charlottesville, Va. BYU won 38-35 in overtime.

"I guess if you've got to play them," DeBerry said, "it's good to play them early because they're a football team that gets better and better as the season goes on."

Quarterback Mike Thiessen had 101 yards on the ground and one TD, and fullback Scott Becker added a career-high 97 yards.

The Falcons lead the nation in both total offense and rushing. "It feels good to win your opening game, and I liked the way our offense controlled the ball," DeBerry said.

Idaho, Idaho State kick into gear

The Associated Press All nine Big Sky Conference football teams are in action today, with Montana, Portland State and Weber State taking on Division I-AA teams on the road.

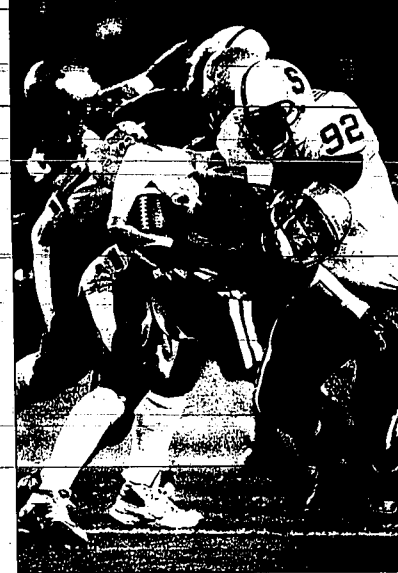
Table with 2 columns: Team, Time. Title: Today's Regional Schedule. Includes games like BYU vs Air Force, Humboldt St vs Montana St, etc.

Idaho is a very talented football team, said UM coach Joe Glenn. "Things don't get much easier with Idaho. They are a huge team; they have excellent team speed and they have a veteran quarterback."

Marquee matchup: Montana (0-1) at Idaho (0-1). Today: 2 p.m. Mountain Time. TV: ABC. Includes logos for Montana and Idaho.

Cramps? Reach for pickle juice

The Associated Press It worked for Nolan Ryan. It seems to be working for the Philadelphia Eagles.



Washington State's Jason Gesser is sacked by Stanford's Marcus Hoover in the first quarter Saturday in Pullman, Wash. Washington State managed just 53 yards in the first half, offset by 68 yards in penalties. In a 24-10 loss to Stanford, for the game, Washington State punted seven times, and quarterback Gesser was intercepted twice and sacked three times.

Pickle juice, the brainy green liquid that turns cucumbers into those tasty slices adorning hamburgers everywhere, is becoming the latest rage in sports. It appears the substance, which contains large doses of salt, helps prevent cramps.

game - he'll probably lose a bunch more, too, now that he's Washington State's QB. Last week, the sophomore had his first career loss as a starter - 24-10 to Stanford.

Can't win them all

BSU Continued from B1 1999 season with a bang by intercepting Louisville quarterback Chris Redman and returning the pick 80 yards for a touchdown in Boise State's 34-31 Crucial.com Humanitarian Bowl victory.

touchdowns - 22- and 35-yarders to senior split end Eddie Berlin, and a 15-yarder to junior tight end Ryan Hannam. Junior corner Kenny Harris got in the act by scoring on a 5-yard blocked punt return. Freshman 5-foot-4 running back Richard Carter scored on a 31-yard run with 12:38 left in the game to end all scoring and sophomore wide receiver Mackenzie Hoam broke through the defense for both of his field goal attempts (27 and 30 yards).

Favored Hurricanes head to Seattle for showdown

SEATTLE (AP) - Even though the Washington Huskies are the Rose Bowl favorites in the Pac-10 and are playing at home, the Miami Hurricanes are favored.

Quarterback question in the Lone Star State?

- Ranking, team, record, comment 1. Texas, 0-0. Gore or Bush? Paper or plastic? Sinners or Applewhite? 2. Nebraska, 1-0. Team switches to South Bend but don't break defense. 3. Florida State, 1-0. Shoot, stand, gum, gully, geezy, another player arrested? 4. Michigan, 1-0. Team cheer has 25 ways to cook Rice. 5. Wisconsin, 1-0. Oregon bringing truckload of sneakers from Nike town. 6. Georgia, 1-0. Just inker logic: Dawgs face red hot South Carolina. 7. Miami, 1-0. Players take Panama Canal shortcut on Carnival Cruise to Seattle. 8. Virginia Tech, 2-0. Rankman thought Michael Vick showed a lot of zip against Akron. 9. UCLA, 1-0. School says California state troopers will escort Toledo to Alabama next year. 10. USC, 1-0. Trojans try to shake off worst by week in school history. 11. Florida, 1-0. Gators booted off field by fans and the coach. 12. Kansas State, 2-0. Plan to follow the bouncing Ball State players this week-end. 13. Tennessee, 1-0. Fulmer makes the A.J. Fox fast switch to quarterback A.J. Suggs. 14. Clemson, 1-0. Coach may break off with daddy to form own two-school conference. 15. One State, 1-0. Win over Fresno State gives Buckeyes rain-soaked d'ter. 16. Oklahoma, 1-0. Sooners did the 'ol Texas two-step on Texas El Paso. 17. Alabama, 0-1. One more loss and DuBose's morals become an issue again. 18. Washington, 1-0. Miami defense needed flash card drills to spoil Tuasosopo. 19. Purdue, 1-0. Gritulous TD passes vs. Central Michigan don't pass Heisman muster, mister. 20. Notre Dame, 1-0. Inhumanly catastrophic game insurance by Mutual of Omaha. 21. Mississippi, 1-0. Greets Auburn at the border with the Rebel yell. 22. Texas Christian, 0-0. Team heads to Nevada with own Comstock lode - RB LaDannan Tomlinson. 23. Illinois, 1-0. In made-for-TV stunt, Ron Turner coaches Redskins this week; brother New takes over Illini. 24. Oregon, 1-0. Booster Phil Knight mesmerizes Wisconsin players with tall 'Air Jordan' shoe stories. 25. Colorado State, 1-0. Seeking schedule upgrade; school drops Colorado.

"We want to play for the national championship," said Miami free safety Al Blades. "We're not going to let anyone else take it away from us. We're going to win it."

win the Big East this season despite Virginia Tech's sensational sophomore quarterback, Michael Vick, who is the Heisman Trophy favorite. That's why the Hurricanes feel they have to win this week. If you go and absolutely stink the joint up and everything breaks down and you lose, then certainly it won't leave anybody any positive thoughts," Davis said. "But you could play out standing and still lose. Anytime you play a really talented team, there's that change."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Alexiei Yashin is set to rejoin Senators

KANATA, Ontario — The impasse between the Ottawa Senators and Alexei Yashin appears to be drawing to a close. The Senators have called a news conference for 9:30 a.m. MDT today, the first day of training camp, to announce Yashin will be returning to the team.

The Russian forward and his agent Mark Gandler will be at the news conference along with general manager Marshall Johnston and coach Jacques Lemaire. Yashin sat out the entire 1999-2000 season in hopes of renegotiating his contract, even though a year remained at \$3.6 million.

Diet pitcherman Garvey denies FTC claims

LOS ANGELES — Steve Garvey expressed shock Friday at being sued by the Federal Trade Commission for acting as host of a diet drug advertisement that federal regulators contend was deceptive.

The suit, filed last month, builds on an April suit that alleged Enforma Natural Products Inc. and two of its principals, Andrew Grey and Fred Zinos, made "false and unsubstantiated" claims about the Enforma System. The company claimed in television and Internet ads that users could lose weight without dieting or exercise, regardless of how much they ate.

Garvey, who played for the Los Angeles Dodgers from 1969-82 and the San Diego Padres from 1983-87, was the host on an Enforma infomercial and appeared on the company's World Wide Web site.

Canadian equestrian member barred for life

CALGARY, Alberta — A member of Canada's Olympic equestrian team was banned from competition for life Friday after testing positive for cocaine.

The Canadian Equestrian Federation said Eric Lamaze was barred when he flunked a second test for the drug. Lamaze, the 1995 Canadian show-jumping champion, was kicked off the Olympic team when he tested positive for cocaine in a random drug sample at this Ontario home Aug. 29. He asked that the urine be re-tested, but the results of that test Thursday at an accredited International Olympic Committee lab also came up positive.

Big Mac is back in the Cardinals' lineup

MILWAUKEE — Mark McGwire was back in the St. Louis Cardinals lineup Friday night, even though it was for only one at-bat.

McGwire, batting second and listed as the second baseman, took a called third strike from Milwaukee's Jeff D'Amico in the first inning. As planned, McGwire then left the game. Cardinals manager Tony La Russa wanted McGwire, who was activated from the disabled list before the game, to get a taste of live pitching.

NBA says T-voles violated salary cap rules

NEW YORK — Charging the Minnesota Timberwolves, player Joe Smith and agent Eric Fleisher violated salary cap rules, the NBA started an arbitration proceeding Thursday.

"The agreement, which is set forth in the collective bargaining agreement between the NBA and its members, prohibits players and their agents from being hidden from the league," said Joel Litvin, the NBA's executive vice president of legal and business affairs.

The Timberwolves did not immediately comment, and attempts to reach Fleisher for comment were unsuccessful.

Compiled from wire reports

Bookie worries Olympians will bet against themselves

ALICE SPRINGS, Australia (AP) — Gerard Duffy scans his computer screen several times a day, worried he'll run across a familiar name.

Duffy is not a police dispatcher or emergency room doctor. He runs an online betting firm that expects to take in as much as \$45 million in wagers on the Sydney Games.

And with Olympic athletes free to bet on themselves — or their opponents — Duffy dreads he'll run across a wager that could lead to accusations of race-fixing at the games.

Duffy blames it on Olympic officials, who have strongly discouraged but not prohibited athletes from betting on the games.

"It's a problem, but it's a problem that shouldn't exist," said Duffy, the sports betting manager at Centrebet. "They tell athletes they can't take drugs, why can't they tell them they can't take bets? But they haven't done that."

Duffy has no problem with athletes betting; on themselves, and he expects Olympians to have more on their minds than trying to bet on a competitor.

But if he sees a bet flash across his computer screen that has an Olympic betting against himself, or against his team, he might

reject it.

"If it was too exorbitant, we wouldn't take it," Duffy said. "We've got to uphold some moral tradition, so we make sure one isn't being put over on us."

The Australian Olympic Committee has warned its athletes against betting on the games, but said it cannot issue a ban similar to those imposed by professional sports leagues in the United States.

"Our Olympians are not contracted to the AOC as employees as in the professional sports. We do not pay them a fee for service," AOC president John Coates said. "It is therefore unrealistic to suggest we should ban athletes from gambling. You simply can't enforce such a ban."

The International Olympic Committee discourages athletes, and the general public, from betting on the games. IOC spokesman Franklin Servan-Schreiber said such wagers by athletes "may be considered a breach of ethical conduct."

Betting on the Olympics is not allowed in New South Wales, of which Sydney is the capital. But it is legal in the Northern Territory that includes Alice Springs.

Auto racing

Talladega, NASCAR's longest and fastest oval, The plates restrict air flow to the carburetor, sapping horsepower from the engine.

Jack Roush, the owner of five teams that run regularly on the Winston-Cup circuit, certainly sounded like he knew more than that.

"It was [known]," Roush said, blaming slow news days and negative coverage by the media with all-but-forcing NASCAR to make the change.

"The concerns of a number, certainly not the majority, of the drivers has resulted in NASCAR doing something that I think is a knee-jerk that will certainly create for a very confused, most unusual race at Loudon."

Bob Bahre, owner of the New

Waite, Chalmers can't shake Tiger

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Grant Waite and Greg Chalmers hope they are more than just a warm-up act in the Canadian Open.

Waite, the New Zealander coming off a runner-up finish in Vancouver, eagled

Golf — the 18th hole Friday for an 8-under 64 and a one-stroke lead over Chalmers.

But lurking behind was the cast of characters everyone came to see, including Tiger Woods.

Woods thrilled the Glen Abbey crowd with a birdie-eagle-birdie-crowd wild, capped off by a 380-yard drive and a sand wedge into the par-5 18th, which thrust him into contention for yet another national title. He shot a 65 and was four strokes back at 137.

Chalmers also shot a 65. Brian Watts (68) was two strokes back, and Spain's Sergio Garcia (69), Shaun Micheel (67) and Japan's Keiichiro Fukubori (66) followed at 136.

Morgan, Wargo share lead

INDIANAPOLIS — Defending champion Gil Morgan and Tom Wargo shot 8-under-par 64s on Friday to share the first-round lead in the Senior PGA Tour's Comfort Classic.

Morgan had four birdies in a six-hole stretch on the back nine, while Wargo birdied four of the first five holes and four of the last five on the Brickyard Crossing course.

"I'm off to a pretty good start for trying to defend," Morgan said. "I wasn't anticipating that, because I was doing a couple weeks and couldn't practice much because of my lower back. "I still felt a little tentative



Australian Greg Chalmers hits out of the fringe on the eighth fairway during the second round of the Bell Canadian Open in Oakville, Ontario, Friday. Chalmers finished the round at 10-under-par.

with my back, bending over and putting. I didn't try to hit too hard. It was timing. I had good timing."

Wargo pointed to the soft conditions for the low scores. "You give guys conditions like this, and they're going to make

birdies," Wargo said. "All you can do is go out there and play your heart out. But you've got to make birdies."

Bruce Fleisher, the tour's leading money winner, opened with a 65, and Jim Colbert was another stroke back at 66. David Lundstrom, who had a hole-in-one on the seventh hole, and CBS announcer Gary McCord topped an eight-player group at 67.

Barrett leads Betsy King

KUTZTOWN, Pa. — Tina Barrett shot a course-record 9-under 63 to take a three-stroke lead over Jean Bartholomew in the First Union Betsy King Classic.

Barrett, who broke the Berkshire record of 65 held by Laura Davies, Dale Egging and Kelly Robbins, had nine birdies and hit all 18 greens in regulation in the lowest score of her career.

Careg Mallon and Sara Sanders opened with 67s, and defending champion Hy Yung Kim was another stroke back along with Kristi Albers, Michele Redman and Maggie Pace.

Romero paces Europeans

CRANS-SUR-SIERRE, Switzerland — Argentina's Eduardo Romero shot a 3-under 68 to take a three-stroke lead after the second round of the European Masters.

Romero, the 1994 winner, had a 10-under 132 total. England's Lee Westwood, the defending champion, shot a 66 to join Northern Ireland's Darren Clark (67), Australia's Jarrrod Moseley (67) and South Africa's Henrie Otto (69) at 135.

Chmura, neighbor get separate trials

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Mark Chmura and his neighbor will be tried separately because of the attention surrounding the former Packers' star, who is accused of forcing his baby sitter to have sex with him.

The neighbor, Robert Gessert, would be "swept up in the undercurrent" of the coverage, the judge ruled Friday.

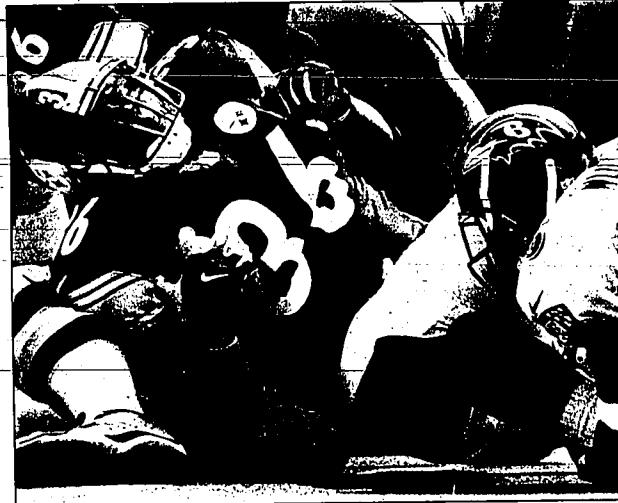
"Clearly, there is an unequal distribution of public attention," Judge Mark Gempeler said. Chmura's lawyer, Gerald Boyle, said the publicity has been more intense than the coverage surrounding the case involving Milwaukee serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer, whom he represented.

The charges stem from a party held at Gessert's home in April after the Waukesha Catholic Memorial High School prom. Chmura faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted of the sexual assault charge and up to 30 years if convicted of enticement. Both counts carry a maximum \$10,000 fine.

The 31-year-old Chmura was charged with child enticement and sexual assault after his children's 17-year-old baby sitter said he had sex with her without her consent on a bathroom floor during the party. He has pleaded innocent to both counts. An 18-year-old woman said Gessert fondled her in a hot tub at the party. He has pleaded innocent to sexual assault.

Bettis returns to practice

PITTSBURGH — Steelers running back Jerome Bettis is back at practice after missing most of training camp with a bruised knee and expects to play in Pittsburgh's Sept. 17 game at



Pittsburgh Steelers running back Jerome Bettis is tied up by Baltimore Ravens cornerback Rod Woodson during the fourth quarter of a 16-0 Ravens win Sunday in Pittsburgh. Bettis rushed for eight yards on nine carries.

Cleveland

Bettis was held to 8 yards on nine carries in a 16-0 loss Sunday to Baltimore, his worst game since joining the Steelers in 1996. The Steelers are off this weekend. Bettis, whose knee bothered him after Sunday's game, got into an impromptu Hank Poteat during practice Thursday and beat Poteat to the corner of the end zone.

Injuries add up for Broncos

DENVER — Running back Olandis Gary was placed on injured reserve Friday after tearing his ACL Monday, and linebacker Al Wilson was one of three players to be declared inactive as the Denver Broncos searched, mostly in vain, for healthy bodies for Sunday's game against Atlanta.

Wide receiver Ed McCaffrey, who did not practice Thursday because of a groin injury, practiced sparingly Friday. Running back Terrell Davis, hobbled by a sprained left ankle, had a limited workout that was confined to individual drills.

Coach Mike Shanahan said the availability of McCaffrey and Davis likely won't be determined until just before game time.

NASCAR floats idea of slowing down next race at New Hampshire

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — NASCAR spent a lot of time Friday denying teams will run restrictor-plate engines next week when it returns to the track where two drivers died earlier this year.

Team owners, however, sounded like the decision has already been made to reduce speeds at New Hampshire International Speedway, where Adam Petty and Kenny Irwin Jr. were killed in practices less than two months ago.

"It's something that we're bounding off the teams," said Kevin Triplett, NASCAR's director of operations. "It's something that we're considering and it's something that we'll have a decision on pretty quickly, possibly even this weekend. But we haven't announced anything."

Restrictor plates are currently used only at Daytona and

Han. "I'm sure speedway, said he had no heard about any changes by NASCAR, and again defended the safety conditions at his track.

"I haven't heard anything about it," he said, but added, "if it's got to be that, it's got to be that. Whatever NASCAR comes up with."

But he again defended the safety of his track, noting that there have been Winston Cup races and CART races at the track for 10 years "and nobody had complained about it."

He said drivers were overreacting. "They're going after the wrong thing," Bahre said. "Driver's

should be raising hell about their own cars. It's their cars with the throttle sticking."

Jeff Burton snags pole

RICHMOND, Va. — Jeff Burton, normally a poor qualifier who has

become expert at climbing his way through the field, capped a great day of time trials Friday night by winning the pole for tonight's Monte Carlo 400.

Burton, a Virginia native who earlier earned the No. 2 starting

spot for Friday night's Autolite FRAM 250 Budweiser Grand National race at Richmond International Raceway, qualified at his Ford record 125.780 mph in his event to claim the top spot for only the second time in 214 career races.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

PUC OKs 2-cent rate hike to fund service

TWIN FALLS - To help rural telephone companies provide service to their customers at reasonable rates, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission ordered an increase in residential and business charges to Idaho telephone customers to fund the Universal Service Fund.

The surcharge on residential phone lines will increase from 12 cents to 14 cents per month and on business lines from 21 cents to 26 cents per month. In addition, the commission ordered a minimal increase in charges paid by intrastate long-distance companies to the fund.

The fund was created in 1988 to maintain "the universal availability of local exchange service at reasonable rates and to promote the availability of message telecommunication service at reasonably comparable prices throughout the state of Idaho," the commission said.

Fund distributions are made to eligible rural telephone companies to reduce revenues that would need to be raised solely from rates and charges to customers.

Last fiscal year, the fund distributed slightly more than it collected to eight telephone companies and ended the period with a small carryover. Estimates for current fiscal-year distributions are higher than projected collections under the old rate. The rate increase goes into effect Oct. 1.

Albertson's declares 19-cent quarterly return

TWIN FALLS - Albertson's Inc. Friday declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 19 cents per share.

The dividend will be payable Nov. 10 to stockholders of record at the close of business Oct. 16.

Albertson's is one of the largest retail food and drug chains in the United States. Based in Boise, it operates more than 2,500 retail stores in 36 states across the United States, including two stores in Twin Falls and one in Burley.

UP points to high fuel costs in raising rates

OMAHA, Neb. - Hammered by high diesel fuel prices, Union Pacific Railroad said Friday it will charge about 3 percent more for hauling materials starting early next month.

Other costs also are increasing, the railroad said, including health benefits and labor rates.

Price increases will begin in early October, the contract rates will increase in accordance with specific escalation provisions, the railroad said.

Diesel fuel prices have skyrocketed over the past year from 65 cents a gallon to more than 51 a gallon, the railroad said.

Union Pacific operates the country's largest fleet of diesel locomotives, consuming about 1.3 billion gallons of fuel each year.

Hecla defers dividend, will keep cash in reserve

COEUR D'ALENE - Hecla Mining Co. Friday said the Oct. 1 payment of dividends to holders of Hecla's Series B Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock has been deferred.

Hecla Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer Arthur Brown said, "Persistently low precious metals prices make it prudent to conserve cash where we can at this time."

"This is the only quarter since the preferred stock was issued in 1993 that the dividend has not been declared," the company said.

Brown said the company's management team has put in place a number of measures expected to provide sufficient cash balance to meet near- and intermediate-term needs and create adequate cash cushion going into next year and for the longer term.

"These measures include actions to reduce our general and administrative expenses, deferring investments in new mines and moving forward with asset sales. I am confident that we can achieve a comfortable cash position by the end of the year," Brown said.

Hecla is proceeding with efforts to sell its industrial minerals subsidiary, Kentucky-Tennessee Clay Silica. Kentucky-Tennessee Clay Silica is a ball clay, kaolin and feldspar producer.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



Cathy Reitz selects bolts of fabric for her specialty store, *Stitchin' Time*, soon to open in the historic former Roper's building in downtown Twin Falls.

Fabric shop to open in DOWNTOWN LANDMARK

By Julie Peña
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - One day last March, Cathy Reitz returned home disgruntled because once again she could find no fabric to her liking.

"I ranted and raved at Les (her husband) about the fact that I can never find any fabric I like," she said, "and so he said, 'Why don't you open up your own fabric store?'"

Blink. The light switched on in Reitz's imagination. And thus began the story of *Stitchin' Time*, a fabric store with an emphasis on quilting and home decor, scheduled to open Oct. 7 in the building that for decades housed the Roper's clothing store in Twin Falls' historic downtown.

Over the next few months the bookkeeper, whose seamstress grandmother had taught her as a child to sew fancy costumes at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas, brought her husband along on fact-finding excursions near and far.

"We sat in front of one (local fabric) store and counted how many people went in and out, and how many came out with pack-

ages," she said. "In 26 minutes, 43 people went in, and about half came out with packages."

The couple traveled to Boise and Salt Lake City to investigate fabric and craft stores. Then Reitz joined the Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho to learn how to set up a business and how to market.

Reitz chose the Roper's building because the building was well-known, centrally located and - best of all - available. Downtown retailer Tom Ashenbrenner had just acquired the building and was looking specifically for a specialty retailer to occupy a building that has been a landmark in Twin Falls for decades.

"It was critical to the survival of downtown that we attract retail," Ashenbrenner said.

He said he and another businessman had deliberately taken options on the old building to prevent business offices, or nonretail businesses, from taking occupa-

cy. He's pleased Reitz is taking the west two-fifths of the complex that in the early decades of the 20th century was five separate buildings.

And though the Roper's building - like many of its era - does have asbestos, it is in a well-ventilated section of the base-ment that is never patronized, Ashenbrenner said.

"The main thing is that once asbestos has been disturbed, you have to remove it. But until then, it's not a problem," Les Reitz said.

Ashenbrenner sees the renting of this part of the building by Cathy Reitz - and the purchase of the other three-fifths by Scott Baumert to be used as a Christian bookstore - as a new day for downtown.

"I think this is the start of recruiting a lot of good, specialty retailers," he said. "The big guys don't sell everything people want. What we're looking for downtown are stores with good-quality, specialty items."

He said there are other struc-

tures of the same vintage and quality as the Roper's building, too.

"The rent is affordable, the buildings are in good shape, and there is lots of good parking," he said.

Cathy Reitz intends to succeed by providing not only personally selected specialty items but also that special touch of personal service. Plans include pulling in quilting organizations and holding night classes on various crafting and sewing topics as well as providing special orders. She is looking forward to marketing patterns that allow people to make up their own designs - a skill she has a good understanding of with her background in costume making.

She hopes to attract many of the women employed in downtown on a daily basis.

"There are so many women who work downtown, that I hope they'll come in during their lunch hours and maybe sit down and work on something and visit," she said.

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Report: AT&T, Nextel ponder merger

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE - AT&T Wireless, the third-largest wireless telephone-service provider, is thought to be interested in merging with Nextel Communications as a way to reach more business customers and enlarge its customer base by about 6 million.

By combining with Nextel, Redmond, Wash.-based AT&T Wireless would have more than 18 million customers, about as many as SBC Communications, currently the second-largest wireless carrier after Verizon Wireless.

The idea to combine with Nextel among other proposals, will be presented later this month to the board of parent AT&T, according to a Wall Street Journal report.

Spokesmen for both companies, each of which has had ties with Seattle wireless pioneer Craig McCaw, declined to comment.

Because AT&T owns about 85 percent of AT&T Wireless, which is traded as a tracking stock, the merger would require the approval of the New York-based parent's board and its chairman, C. Michael Armstrong.

AT&T's interest in combining with other large telecommunications companies has been reported in the past, and the latest speculation represents the most concrete proposal to address the expansion needs of its wireless unit.

In April, AT&T Wireless had its initial public offering as a tracking stock, with hopes that unleashing the unit from the more sluggish parent would provide its value. AT&T, hit by a slowdown in its long-distance business, has averaged only 7.3 percent sales growth in the past three years.

In comparison, AT&T Wireless' sales have zoomed by 30 percent, and its IPO was expected to keep up with the fevered pace of other wireless companies, including VoiceStream and Nextel. But after closing at \$31.81 on the first day of trading, it has fallen to about \$25.50, a result of its close association with the beleaguered parent, consolidating competition and incomplete networks.

The search for an acquisition strategy would be just one of a number of ways that AT&T could jumpstart the value of AT&T Wireless, Armstrong might decide to combine AT&T Wireless with European or Japanese carriers for further international expansion. AT&T has reportedly even contemplated merging with British Telecommunications, the United Kingdom's telecom giant.

For its part, Reston, Va.-based Nextel Communications has been linked with numerous suitors. With Bellevue, Wash.-based VoiceStream in the process of being acquired by Deutsche Telekom, Nextel is the country's only long-distance service provider with a national reach.

Both the acquisition and the merger would be subject to regulatory review. The deal would be subject to a national reach.

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USDA announces harvest price for 2000 wheat

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Wheat growers have the numbers now.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency announced a \$2.65 harvest price for Crop Revenue Coverage and Income Protection programs

for 2000-crop wheat in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

"For wheat producers who purchased a 2000-crop-year CRC or IP policy, the harvest price will be used to determine their calculated revenue, the USDA said.

The harvest price will be multiplied by the appraised and/or harvested production

to determine the calculated revenue. The calculated revenue will be subtracted from the producer's revenue guarantee to determine possible indemnities.

The revenue guarantee was determined last fall by multiplying the insured producer's production guarantee by the 2000-crop-year projected base price of \$3.61.

Idaho's strong economy now seems even stronger

The Associated Press

BOISE - The already strong Idaho economy that generated tax receipts well in excess of estimates through the first half of this year is getting even stronger than Kemphorne administration analysts expected just four months ago.

The year-promises to be another banner one for the Idaho economy with growth topping last year's surprisingly strong showing, administration economists predicted in their latest economic forecast.

In picking up steam as Idaho heads into its 15th straight year of economic growth, the expansion has created a one-time cash surplus significantly over \$200 million. And based on the new forecast, the robust economy will generate more than \$2 bil-

Regional states over the years

Here are the 10 gross state products, in billions of dollars, for 1992 and 1998 and the growth rates over that period for Idaho and the surrounding states, according to figures compiled by the Federal Bureau of Economic Analysis.

State	1992	1998	Percent
Idaho	\$20.3	\$30.9	52
Montana	15.1	19.9	32
Wyoming	13.5	17.5	30
Utah	35.6	59.6	67
Nebraska	36.5	69	79
Oregon	64.5	104.8	62
Washington	124.8	192.0	47

lion in tax collections for the next state budget, 10 percent more than policy mak-

ers had to work with when they wrote the current budget just last winter.

"It's a very positive environment for us to do positive things in, which will include tax relief," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said.

"But it also allows us to continue our investments in education and other programs."

The state's job base expanded much faster last winter and spring than anticipated in April, when the Division of Financial Management upped the anticipated growth rate by a full percentage point, reflecting a dramatic increase in wages paid out statewide. Payrolls were up more than 10 percent last winter, providing the cornerstone of the unanticipated double-digit percentage growth in tax collections.

The pace eased this summer and into

the fall as financial strategists maneuvered to keep the country's longest sustained expansion going. But state employers were still putting people to work faster than their counterparts nationwide.

"Both the goods and services-producing sectors contribute to higher employment this year and next," analysts said, and the slowing activity elsewhere was reigniting the migration of workers from other states to Idaho.

It was that strength that prompted the administration to dramatically increase in projection for tax collections in the current budget year to create the record surplus and will result in the first \$2 billion revenue forecast for the new budget year that begins next July.

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Idaho While substantial tax cuts are a foregone conclusion when lawmakers reconvene next week, some key leaders agreed with Kempthorne that the huge financial windfall will let the state finally make legitimate commitments to prison and education. Idaho's economic boom beyond Idaho's handful of urban centers. "This gives us an opportunity to be proactive, to stop trends we've been into," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said.

Idaho's current strength has been built on years of economic performance that has outstripped most of the nation. In the past two years, however, the value of goods and services annually produced in Idaho rose faster than all but seven other states during the heart of the economy's continued to diversify. Idaho's gross state product soared 52 percent from \$20.3 billion to nearly \$31 billion, according to the federal Bureau of Economic Analysis.

Idaho's nonfarm labor force skyrocketed from less than 417,000 to more than 520,000 during the same period, and the average annual wage rose \$4,300 to nearly \$29,300. "I think that the analysts believe the vigorous run-up in economic activity was over and predicted what they believed there was a lower, but more sustainable, rate of growth." In the last two years, however, another 40,000 jobs have been created, almost double the earlier projection, and instead of just

Merger still is Eagle River, McCaw's investment firm, which owns about 15 percent. One obstacle to the deal may be the overlapping licenses—both own, including in some of the largest U.S. markets: San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, and Seattle. Under a merger, AT&T might have to divest licenses in such markets. Nonetheless, Nextel remains an attractive target because it has almost solely marketed its services for corporate carriers' focus on consumers. In doing so, it generates more customer dollars per month than other carriers.

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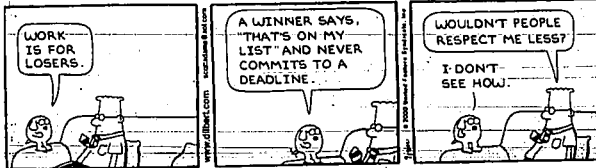
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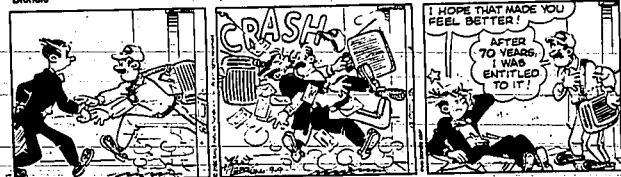
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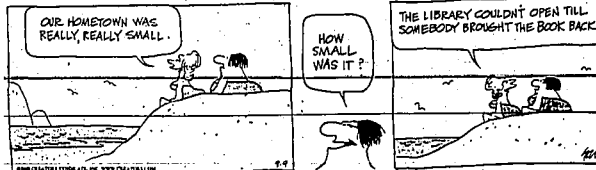
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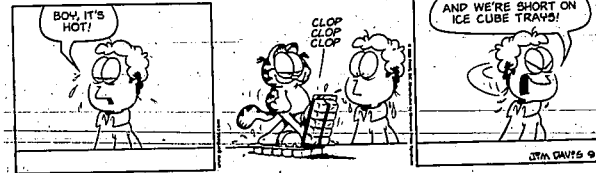
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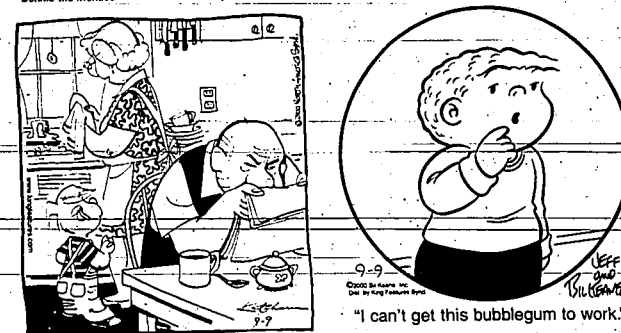


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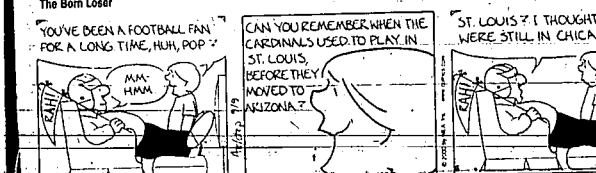
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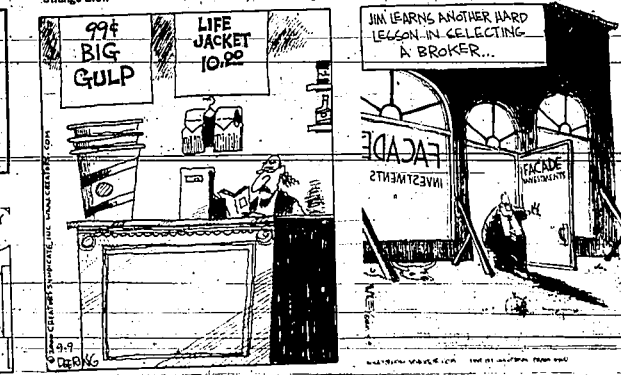


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WINNING AT THE FAIR



Photo Courtesy of Connie Remberg

Several members of the Minico Future Farmers of America recently stole the show at the Mindoka County Fair with three members claiming top showman awards. Jeremy Jensen, a co-president of the Minico FFA, received top swine showman. Jensen also had the chance to compete in the Round Robin competition where he earned second place in the event.

Gary Halverson, co-president of the Minico FFA, won overall chicken/poultry showman and then he continued on to win grand champion in quality of his market broilers.



Connie Remberg, Minico FFA reporter, won overall dairy showman and continued on to win the Round Robin competition. Remberg also earned grand champion with her March calf in quality. The other Minico FFA members who also did well with their varying projects at the fair were Shannon Woodman, Heidi McCall, Heather McCall, Matt Bingham, Tim Topf, Karl Copeland, Kenny Bell, Daniel Zunino and Scott Heins.



FOCUS ON PEOPLE

UI sororities recruit several Magic Valley students

MOSCOW - The eight sororities at the University of Idaho have recruited 241 women in formal membership recruitment activities this fall. New members from the south central region in Idaho include:
BURLEY - Erin Westfall, Delta Delta Delta
Stephanie Betts, Kappa Delta
FILER - Becky Knight, Delta Delta Delta
Delta
GLENN'S FERRY - Alyssa Gertsch, Alpha Gamma Delta

GOODING - Heather Ogden, Delta Gamma
Katie Schmitt, Alpha Gamma Delta
HAILLEY - Shasta Mayhew, Delta Delta Delta
JEROME - Lisa Arellano, Alpha Phi
Marsha Norgard, Phi Beta Phi
KIMBERLY - Amy Feldhusen, Delta Gamma
RUPERT - Jerri Jo Burger, Alpha Phi
Lindsay Trevino, Phi Beta Phi
TWIN FALLS - Tiffany Billington, Alpha Phi
Megan Smith, Delta Delta Delta
Michelle Williams, Delta Gamma

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteer side walkers - The Raiter-D-Ranch private therapists and volunteers to walk along side people doing physical therapy on horseback Tuesdays and Thursdays afternoons during September and October. For more information, call 326-3107.

Spud-Bake-Off coordinator - Hospice Visions Inc. is seeking someone to coordinate its Spud-Bake-Off for Octoberfest, Oct. 6-7. If interested, call Flo between 1:30-5 p.m.

People to help refugees - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of volunteers to tutor English as a second language, transport refugees to and from various appointments, help refugees obtain their driver's license, pick up and deliver donated items, assist in fund-raising and marketing efforts, donate household supplies and help refugees get acquainted with the area as a mentor and friend. For more information, call Michelle at 736-2166.

Children's books, bikes, chairs - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs bikes, radios, televisions, vacuum cleaners, chairs and end tables. Items can be dropped off between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - closed one hour at lunch - at the center, 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call Michelle at 736-2166.

Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties like support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical duties such as newsletter preparation, copying, mass mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations in the Magic Valley, including Jerome and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers.

For more information, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602 outside the Twin Falls area.

Volunteers needed - Hospice Visions, Inc. needs volunteers to perform clerical, bereavement, fund-raiser, patient care and miscellaneous duties. A free 30-hour volunteer training course is offered, organizers say.

Hospice Visions, Inc. also needs volunteers in the Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome or Twin Falls county to provide care to patients and family members in those communities. For more information, call Flo Slatter at 753-0121 between 1:30-5 p.m.

Shower chair - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers has a client in need of a shower chair. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED(6333).

Transportation-to-dialysis - A Buhl resident is in need of transportation to or from the dialysis center in Twin Falls. Volunteers are needed to donate an hour a week. Organizers say, for more information, call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED(6333).

Companionship - A Twin Falls resident is in need of someone to provide companionship for an hour a day for one month so her caregiver can feed his pets. For more information, call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED(6333).

Helping seniors - The Senior Companion Program is seeking volunteers, age 60 or older, in the Magic Valley area to help elderly clients who are homebound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information,

Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Volunteers needed - Volunteers needed to deliver home delivered meals for an hour a day. Must be reliable and trustworthy. For more information, call Karen at 734-5084.

Furniture and appliances needed - Single father in need of two twin-size beds, kitchen table, chairs, stove and refrigerator. For more information, call Dee at 539-9417 or 837-4777 during the day.

Children's beds needed - Single mother with two children is in need of beds. For more information, call Daisha at 733-9351, Ext. 3031.

Stove needed - Low income family is in need of stove for cooking. For more information, call Daisha at 733-9351, Ext. 3031.

Volunteer tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors to tutor adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic 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 EVENTS

Fright-Aid Haunted House event needs volunteers

BURLEY - "Fright-Aid Haunted House" is looking for volunteers to assist with construction and production of a locally-organized haunted house. Building and construction begin Monday. The opening date is Oct. 13. Proceeds will benefit American Red Cross, Osprey Foundation and Michael Pollard Foundation. For information call Pattie at 436-7339 or John at 678-9335.

'Let's Talk About It' program meets at Buhl Public Library

BUHL - The "Let's Talk About It" program will begin meeting Thursday at the Buhl Public Library. The program will run every two weeks until Nov. 9. The theme for the fall session program will be "Other Americas" and focus on American experience among cultures that are not in the "mainstream" of American life. A local College of Southern Idaho scholar will lead the book discussion group, answer questions and direct inquiry. The book chosen for the Thursday discussion is "Horseman, Pass" by Larry McMurty. The program is sponsored by the Idaho State Library, Idaho Humanities Council and US Bancorp.

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TWIN FALLS - A Wegh Down Workshop will be held at Twin Falls First Church of Nazarene at 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. The seminar will begin with a free orientation session at 7 p.m. Monday for women and 7 p.m. Tuesday for men. The 12-week session will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 for women and 7 p.m. Sept. 26 for men. The cost is \$103 for the first time and \$55 for the second time. For more information, call Elise Christie at 734-1270 or 736-7325.

Cub Scout basic training set for new leaders - **BURLEY** - Cub Scout basic training will be held for all new leaders from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. today at the Burley Seminary Building. There is a small fee to cover costs.

Minico FFA is holding annual 'slave auction' - **RUPERT** - The Minico Future Farmers of America is holding its annual "slave auction" where FFA members are sold to the highest bidder for eight hours of labor. A potato-bar will be provided beginning at 6 p.m. with the auction beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in the Multi-Purpose Room at Minico High School. This is a fund-raiser that helps support the Minico FFA's many activities. The public is welcome.

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Anyone interested in education is invited to attend the meeting.

American Legion Post 7 meets, starts with social hour

TWIN FALLS - The American Legion Post 7 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Post Home at 447 Seastrom St. in Twin Falls. The social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. and plans will be made for the fall month.

20th Century Club holds first meeting of new season

TWIN FALLS - The 20th Century Club will hold its first luncheon meeting of the new season at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.

A men's quartet is planned to sing and Girls' State representative Erica Lively will report on her activities in Nampa. A special honor will be awarded to two new 50-year members.

For more information, late reservations or cancellations, call Esther at 734-1487.

GriefShare recovery seminar and support group set at church

TWIN FALLS - The GriefShare recovery seminar and support group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays beginning this week at the church located at 1631 Grandview Dr. N. in Twin Falls. GriefShare features nationally recognized experts on grief recovery topics. Seminar sessions include "When Your Dreams Falls Apart," "The Seasons of Grief," "Your Family and Grief" and "Growing Through Grief."

Mountain Express performs

DECLO - The Idaho Rocky Mountain Express has just returned from a three-week trip to Brazil.

They represented the United States at festivals in southern Brazil and attended festivals in the cities of Passo Fundo, Santa Maria and Cruz Alta City. The team presented a variety of American folk dances. Especially popular to the audiences were the Indian Hoop dance, Hawaiian, steppin' and clogging, team representatives say. The festival hosted 500 dancers and musicians from Poland, Slovakia, Slovenia, Argentina, Costa Rica, Portugal, Turkey, Italy and all areas of Brazil. The Idaho Rocky Mountain Express performed in 17 concerts for more than 50,000 people. One of the local and national TV and radio and participated in three parades, organizers say. The group is the first United States team to visit that area of Brazil and was very well received, signed hundreds of autographs and posed for many pictures, Express representatives said. They also

Performance today

The Idaho Rocky Mountain Express will perform a post tour show at 7:30 p.m. today at Declo High School. Admission is \$5 at the door. For more information, call Kristine Handy 676-9218.

did several performances for school children and a concert for the LDS church in Passo Fundo. The team attended a workshop to learn the native Gaucho dances, taste traditional food and try the favorite drink "Chimmaro." They were fed and housed by the families. Team members said. One of the festivals housed the team with host families. They were treated to several Brazilian barbecues with up to 13 choices of delicious meats. The team members say they found the Brazilian people friendly, open and happy. They made many close friends from the many countries represented at the festivals.

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WORLD

Germans: Price war must end

BERLIN (AP) — Wal-Mart's "Always Low Prices" were too low for strict German regulators who ordered the U.S. giant and two German rivals Friday to call off their price war on groceries because it could drive mom and pop shops out of business.

The German Cartel Office found that Wal-Mart and Aldi and Lidl discount supermarket chains were selling staples such as milk, butter, flour and cooking oil below cost on a regular basis. That practice is illegal in the highly regulated world of German retailing.

If allowed to continue, office president Ulf Boege said, such a policy could push smaller stores out of business.

"The material benefit of below-cost pricing to consumers is marginal and temporary, but the restriction of competition by placing unfair obstacles before medium-sized retailers is clear and lasting," he said.

Not everyone shopping at Berlin's freshly remodeled Wal-Mart superstore was happy to have the government looking out for their long-term interests, though. "Life in Germany is expensive enough as it is," said Franz Roth, a 52-year-old locksmith buying the weekly groceries with his wife, Gabi. "When the likes of Wal-Mart come along and force the others to pull down their prices, that's a good thing."

Russian officials reject report on sub's loss

MOSCOW — Russian officials on Friday denied that a government investigation had concluded the Kursk nuclear submarine was sunk by a missile fired by a Russian ship.

The military prosecutor's office also insisted Friday that its criminal investigation into the Aug. 12 disaster does not focus blame on the 118 sailors aboard, who were all killed.

According to a report Friday in Germany's Berliner Zeitung, Russia's Federal Security Service concluded the Kursk was hit by a new anti-submarine rocket fired by a nuclear-powered cruiser, the Peter the Great.

Both vessels were taking part in naval exercises in the Barents Sea when the Kursk sank.

The Federal Security Service, the Russian navy, the commander of the Peter the Great and a special commission investigating the disaster all denied the newspaper's report.

Naval spokesman Igor Dygalo also denied the possibility.

"This is nonsense. Cruisers never carry real warheads, only training weapons, during military exercises," said Oksana Onishchenko, the spokeswoman for the special commission's head, Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klyuchanov.

Militias flex muscles, death toll mounts

ATAMBUA, Indonesia (AP) — Hundreds of gun-toting militia men staged a show of force Friday in a West Timor village where U.N. officials fear the militants could kill 20 people despite Indonesia's promises to impose control in the area.

Reports of new slayings came as Indonesia's embattled president tried to reassure world leaders at the United Nations about the situation in West Timor.

U.N. officials in East Timor said there were reports that militia men went on a rampage in Betun village on Thursday that left 20 people dead.

The reports of 20 dead could be confirmed independently: All U.N. workers fled West Timor after a militia-led mob stormed U.N. offices in Atambua on Wednesday, slaughtering three foreign relief workers and three other people.



French farmers block Belgium's border Friday in Rekhem, Belgium.

France hopes for end to blockade

LYON, France (AP) — In-car after car, impatient drivers smoked, read the paper or bickered with line-jumpers Friday as they waited to fill their tanks at the only gas station open for regular business in France's third-largest city.

"I've been waiting three hours," complained Philippe Le Roi, a salesman who hasn't been able to visit clients all week because his gas tank is nearly empty.

Five days after truckers across France began a blockade of oil refineries and depots to protest high fuel prices, Lyon is one of the

worst-hit cities, with flights canceled and almost every drop of gasoline reserved for emergency vehicles.

On Friday, motorists nationwide had new hope the pumps might soon reopen when a leading truckers' union called for lifting the blockades. But a smaller union refused to back down, and farmers, ambulances and even tow-truck drivers continued to demonstrate.

Since Monday, the protesters have drawn international attention to the difficulties they face as world fuel prices soar. They say

France's gasoline taxes — the second-highest in the 15-member European Union — aggravate the problem.

At Lyon's Lyon-Saint-Exupery airport, 18 flights were canceled Friday because the airport has been unable to refuel planes.

Rental car agencies had vehicles to offer, but little gasoline. It was nearly impossible to find a cab for hire because most of the city's taxi drivers have joined the protest. Still other cab drivers had no fuel.

Some travelers arriving at the international airport were baffled.

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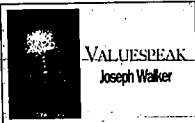
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Building bridges of understanding and trust

I can still see the red taillights fading into darkness as the little red Toyota rolled down the street. I stood there for a long moment, tears welling in my eyes and rolling down my cheeks as the taillights disappeared from my view, fully aware that my family had just changed. Forever.

Andrea, the youngest of our three oldest children, has left home, college-bound. She only lives 15 miles away, and we'll probably see her several times a week, like whenever she runs out of clothes to wear and needs to do some laundry. Or whenever she gets sick of eating cold cereal spaghetti. Or whenever the Toyota needs an oil change (please, God, help her remember to come over when the Toyota needs an oil change—I would rather she not burn out ANOTHER engine).

Still, Andrea's transition from high school to college marks the end of an era in our family.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

Everything is different. There are no teenagers in the house. We no longer crowd around the kitchen table. Anita and I are no longer outnumbered by children. It's 11-year-old Elizabeth, 8-year-old Jon, Anita and me. And it will be that way from now on or at least for the next seven years or so.

In a way, it's sort of like starting over with this "second family" of ours. Elizabeth and Jon are still young enough to believe that Mom and Dad actually know something. Elizabeth is just beginning to teasingly question us once in a while. And they still seem to like being with us.

Those delightfully frightening teenage years loom far enough out on the horizon that we still have time to build bridges of understanding and trust between us and them that will help us span whatever communication gaps crop up during the next decade or so.

And make no mistake about it—communication gaps will be rampant. Parents raise perfect kids you can make it through the teen years gap-less. But I wouldn't know about that. The three now-adult children in our "first family" didn't have perfect parents. Practically perfect mothers, perhaps, but her influence was offset by... well, me. And Amy, Joe and Andrea are great people, and were terrific kids. I wouldn't trade any of them for anything. But perfect? Uh... no.

Because of our plenty of imperfections, we've had a lot of training in building bridges between the generations in our home. You begin by preparing the ground with love. You can get away with a lot of parental mistakes if your teenagers know and really know that you love them.

Then you build a solid foundation of shared values. Of course, you can't force values on your kids. Eventually, they're going to decide if they will embrace the values you teach them. But they need a starting point, a frame of reference upon which to base value-oriented decisions. Upon this foundation you can erect columns of communication, which must be fortified against seismic activity when—not if—it occurs.

That means your communication processes have to be flexible enough to give a little during times of stress, and yet be sturdy enough to support the bridge surface itself. It's a small task, since it is heavily paved with service, kindness, compassion and lots of tolerance for weird hairstyles, funky clothes and flaky friends.

And even then, sometimes things get a little... you know... shaky. But we're ready for that. We know it's coming for our "second family"—just like we know it will eventually end, with red taillights rolling down our street. And tears rolling down my cheeks.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Park, Utah.

At home in Twin Falls

Magic Valley Bible Church grows steadily

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Call it God's will, or a determination on the part of a group of local people, or both. However it happened, a new church planted in Twin Falls a year ago is steadily growing.

The Magic Valley Bible Church now has more than 90 people in attendance at most Sunday services.

"I just believe that really God called people out to start this church," said Diana Sweet of Twin Falls, a founding member.

You're Invited

The Magic Valley Bible Church will celebrate its first anniversary from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Sunday with a picnic on the picnic grounds near the tennis courts. Everyone is invited. In case of rain, the shelter will be found.

Regular worship services are held at 10 a.m. Sundays in the main lecture hall in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, with Sunday School for all ages at 9 a.m. Midweek Bible study groups meet in homes. For more information, call 420-5714.

The Grace Bible Church board of elders and pastors determined there was a need. So they outlined the financial and pastoral details.



Pastor Bear Morton and his family recently arrived in Twin Falls. He is the new pastor of the Magic Valley Bible Church, which is celebrating its first anniversary this weekend.

New pastor arrives to tend to flock

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls' Magic Valley Bible Church has a permanent pastor. On July 15, Pastor Bear Morton arrived from Boise with his wife, Cherie, and their three children. The 32-year-old Boise native said that until 1989, he did not attend church. Then, with the help of a friend, he was born again. He worked as a youth pastor for a Nazarene church in Federal Way, Wash., in 1991 and 1992.

After that, Morton attended Cole Community College, then

Boise State University, where he received a degree in history. He earned his master's of divinity degree in May from the California-based Master's Seminary.

Morton expects to be ordained in March. Currently, he is licensed to perform baptisms and weddings.

His main focus, he said, is to expound the Scriptures verse by verse, using a grammatical, historical approach. He takes the original language of the Bible—Greek and Hebrew—translates it and puts it in historical context. "We put the scriptures in the context in which they were written and apply them to our lives today," Morton said. "We break down each word and we teach it."

The Magic Valley Bible Church is non-denominational, but has a connection to Grace Bible Church in Boise. Morton said he also has a close affiliation with Master's Seminary and Graceley, Calif., where John MacArthur teaches. But he said MacArthur has no authority over the local church.

Morton said some of his Twin Falls church members have attended Baptist churches in the past. Building. The church has welcomed a rotation of pastors from Boise, and those pastors will continue to come at least through the end of this year. Please see CHURCH, Page C2

"At the end of August, we met as a group and decided what we'd like to do is go ahead and start this church," Boesiger said. "The people who were willing and wanting to do that were committed to doing it with the program that we presented."

At first group members met in the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho, but by October, they had outgrown their room. They are now using a lecture hall in the CSI Shields

Lectures to cover evolution vs. creationism

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL—The Wendell Church of Christ is going to tackle the controversial subject of evolution vs. creation.

The lecture, "God's Plan for Man," is set for Sept. 16-17 at the church, 801 E. Main St. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Featured speaker is Glenn Reagan, of Carmichael, Calif., a science teacher at Cordova High School. Reagan holds degrees in astrophysics and astronomy and is a teacher resource agent at the Cordova Polytechnical Academy and a member of the National Science Teachers Association. He is a former Church of Christ minister and is still involved in the church.

Here is the program schedule:

SEPTEMBER 16
9:45 a.m.: Singing, led by Reggie Finch, Wendell Church of Christ minister
9:55-10:30 a.m.: Origins: Where Did This Universe Come From? Glenn Reagan



Science teacher Glenn Reagan was recently featured in Sacramento magazine as one of its "Top Ten Teachers."

10:40-11:15 a.m.: Origins: Where Did I (Man/Kind) Come From? Randy Hoff, Sandpoint

Goldberg
1:05-1:40 p.m.: There Is a God! (Conceptual Evidence), Ron Rasmussen, Payette
1:50-2:25 p.m.: Design and Purpose: Information and Order in the Universe. Bruce Clark, Wendell
2:35-3:15 p.m.: Defeating Darwinism by Opening Minds. Jim Bauman, Caldwell
7 p.m.: Genesis I: Evolution-Religion, with question/answer session. Glenn Reagan

SEPTEMBER 17

9:45 a.m.: Singing, led by David Torres
9:50-10:25 a.m.: God's Plan through Abraham. Don Partain, Missoula, Mont.
10:35-11:30 a.m.: God's Plan through the Jews, Reggie Finch
Noon-Break for lunch at the Farmhouse restaurant
1:30 p.m.: Singing, led by Bruce Clark
1:35-2:10 p.m.: God's Plan through Christ, Paul Sheehan, Kaysville, Utah
2:20-2:55 p.m.: God's Plan through JVs, Church. David Mitchell, Corvallis, Ore.

Evangelist artist to conduct services locally

The Times-News

Four area United Methodist churches are joining together to host a series of services, open to the public, led by the Rev. Carlyle Martin, director of Stobe's Throw Ministries of Castle Rock, Wash.

Martin, an ordained United Methodist minister with 30 years pastoral experience, holds degrees from Ohio Northern University and United Theological Seminary in Dayton. He also is a professional potter and a certified labyrinth facilitator. He is in the process of becoming a



Carlyle Martin

certified Master Gardener. For more information, call 423-4344, 536-2305, 543-5498 or 438-5530.
Sept. 16: Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E., Kimberly, 9 a.m. Children's Fall Fair, "Arts of the Bible" for preschool through sixth grade. Pre-registration required. Call 423-4311.

10:30 a.m. Worship with Martin and the Rev. Jerry Steele, Music by Camille Barigot. Potluck picnic at Kimberly City Park.
Sept. 19: Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St. 6 p.m. potluck. 7 p.m. "How is your Soul?" revival, part I.
Sept. 20: Wendell church. 6 p.m. dessert potluck. 7 p.m. "Living with the Soul" revival, part 2.
Sept. 22: Bull United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St. 10 a.m. Meditation retreat, with free-

will-lunch and catered dinner. Call 534-6117 or 543-2102 for dinner reservations.
Sept. 23: Bull church. 10 a.m. Labyrinth walk, with free-will lunch. Closing worship and communion at 4:30 p.m. Chapel available for meditation. Appointments available with Martin for spiritual direction.
Sept. 24: Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St. 11 a.m. Worship, with Martin and Elaine Steele.

Church's program sparks lawsuit

By Susan Hogan-Albach
The Dallas Morning News

BRENHAM, Texas — Ana Grant lives in a sprawling federal housing complex on the edge of town that locals call "the projects." She considers herself one of the lucky poor. She has a job. Grant credits her success to Jobs Partnership of Washington County, a coalition of churches and businesses that provide job training to people in need. Needy people abound in picturesque Brenham, a city of 15,000 residents 80 miles west of Houston. The jobs program had such success its first two years — an 80 percent placement rate that the state got behind it. Under a federal law known as charitable choice, Texas gave \$8,000 to the faith-based outreach in 1999.

But this summer, the American Jewish Congress and the Texas Civil Rights Project filed suit in state District Court in Austin, charging that state officials shouldn't have given money to a group that uses Christian theology to train welfare recipients for jobs. They argue that charitable choice violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

Around the country, experts in church-state law said the case isn't clear-cut-in-part because there's widespread disagreement over what the law actually allows.

Texas officials said that the one-time grant was appropriate and that they monitored the program to ensure it followed federal guidelines. Jobs Partnership, which isn't named as a defendant in the suit, considers the case frivolous.

"Our system has been evaluated, not only from the student standpoint, but also from the Department of Human Services sitting in on our classes," said the Rev. George Nelson Jr., director of the program. "They didn't see anything wrong."

Because the suit was filed just days before the Republican Convention, and in Gov. George W. Bush's home state, many people in Brenham suspect the suit has as much to do with politics as religion. Bush and Vice President Al Gore are vocal advocates of charitable choice.

"If anything, we were held up by the fact that it was Texas," said Marc Stern, a lawyer for the American Jewish Congress. "We didn't want people to think we were targeting Gov. Bush. The fact is, we started this lawsuit seven or eight months ago."

Jobs Partnership is a national ministry based in Raleigh, N.C. Charitable choice originated with Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., during the drafting of the 1996 Welfare Reform Act. The idea was to support faith groups to provide social services in their communities.

"We know that for a long time Congress and other groups have been looking for a test case," said Stephen Lazarus, a social policy research associate at the Center for Public Justice, a Christian think tank in Washington, D.C. "It's unfortunate that Brenham is not being used as the sacrificial lamb."

Lazarus said the case may rest on how the public funds were used.

RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

A look at Waco, seven years after the tragedy

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

Sister Leslie Anne Ahlborn will serve in the Ecuador Guayaquil North Mission. She will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Orem Hillcrest 4th Ward chapel at Eighth and Fourth East in Orem, Utah.

Ahlborn graduated from Twin Falls High School and Ricks College and has been studying at Brigham Young University as an English major. She is the daughter of Ernest and Dorothy Ahlborn, formerly of Twin Falls.

Sister Sonnet Sarah Larsen will serve in the Maryland Baltimore Mission. She will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison, and again at a student farewell at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Spencer Kimball Tower in Brox, Utah.

Larsen is the daughter of Roger and Marie Larsen of Twin Falls. She graduated from Burley High School in 1997 and Ricks College in 1999.

Sister LaRene Smart will serve in the Japan Fukuoka Mission. She will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Smart graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997 and Ricks College in 1999 with honors. She is a senior psychology major at Brigham Young University. Her parents are Dean and Mary Smart of Twin Falls.

Elder Kent Short will serve in the Arizona Phoenix Mission. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive.

Short is an Eagle Scout and the son of Mark and Janet Short of Twin Falls. He graduated in May from Twin Falls High School, where he served as vice president and secretary of Key Club and was in National Honor Society.

Elder Aaron Chandler will serve in the Germany Aachen Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.

Chandler is the son of Don and Lori Chandler of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1999 and attended Brigham Young University in high school. He was in Madrigals, Chamber Singers and community music and drama events. He served as senior class president.

Elder Adam D. Hope, son of Dennis and Vicki Hope of Burley, will serve in the Philippines Ilagan Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 8th Ward chapel, 2050 Normal Ave.

Sister Megan Duncan, daughter of Paul and Kathy Duncan of Rupert, will serve in the Brazil Comitas Mission. She will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Acquia 1st Ward chapel, 20403 Fifth in Acquia.

Elder Bryce Whitlock will serve in the Oklahoma Tulsa Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert 5th Ward chapel, 324 E. 18th St.

Whitlock graduated from Minico High School in 1999 and attended Ricks College. He is the son of Jim and Kathleen Whitlock of Rupert.

Elder Nathan Rich, son of Randy and Cris Rich of Rupert, served in the Brazil Rio de Janeiro Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 4th Ward chapel, 265 S. 100 W.

Elder Lynn Mitchell served in the California Anaheim Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Declo 1st Ward chapel, 213 W. Main.

Mitchell plans to return to Utah State University in Logan. His parents are Lynn and Jan Mitchell of Declo.

Elder Ryn W. Darrington, son of Mark and Verla Darrington of Declo, served in the Texas Houston Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Declo 2nd Ward chapel, 213 W. Main.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trina Tegen, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 325 112 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

By Jim Jones Fort Worth Star-Telegram

During a recent visit to Waco, Texas, I decided to drive-by Mount Carmel, the place where David Koresh and about 80 of his Branch Davidian followers died in their flaming compound seven years ago.

The catastrophe that unfolded before our eyes on television intruded on our minds again this summer when special counsel John C. Danforth issued a preliminary report of an investigation saying that the Davidians themselves, not the federal government, set the fire that destroyed the sprawling makeshift religious complex.

Assigning blame for the fire, of course, does not reduce the magnitude of the tragedy in which innocent children perished, supposedly in the name of religion. Now the 77 acres, which surviving Branch Davidians still see as "holy ground," are a piece of curiosity. And, it remains a battleground of sorts. Three different groups of Davidians are vying for the rights to the property.

Nearly granite markers with names of all known to have died in the fire are near the property's center. Each one is marked by a flowering crape myrtle. One of the markers reads "David Koresh - April 19, 1993 - Age 33."

A handsome new Branch Davidian church built by volunteers and opened in April now stands near the memorials to the dead. A granite plaque in front of the church thanks "benefactors who have faithfully answered the quiet call to rebuild upon the ashes."

An eerie stagnant lake on the land symbolized to me the dark tragedy that unfolded there. Also, there are two burnt-out buses, one of Koresh's scorched motorcycles and a green Volkswagen.

Near the church is a granite stone memorializing four federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officers who were killed at they

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tried to arrest Koresh at the Branch-Davidian compound on Feb. 28, 1993. Six Davidians also died that day.

I arrived on the Branch Davidian Sabbath, and a church service led by those who still see going on in a mobile home near the entrance. About five cars were parked outside. I didn't intrude.

That group is led by Clive Doyle, a survivor of the fire, his mother, Edna Doyle, and Sheila Martin.

A rival Davidian, Amo Bishop Roden, welcomed visitors to the property from a spot near the entrance as she has done for the property because she was married, by contract she says, to the late George Roden, whose parents, Lois and Ben Roden, followed teachings of W. V. Hooper and created the group known as Branch Davidians in 1955.

She heartily disagrees with those who believe Koresh was a prophet. "They still see David Koresh as a holy man of God," she said. "If they are sincere, I think they are misguided. I thought he was a very bad man."

Another group claiming the right to the property is led by Charlie Pace, who also is not a follower of Koresh, but who is an outspoken opponent to Amo Bishop Roden's assertions.

Pace, a construction worker, lives in a mobile home on the east end of Mount Carmel. He was a part of the Branch-Davidians during the Roden era. But his loyalty extends to Lois and Ben Roden, the early leaders of the Branch-Davidians. He Roden, deserted the movement.

All three groups consider the property hallowed ground.

Jim Jones is religion editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

CHURCH NEWS

Lutherans start new Sunday school

SHOSHONE - The New Hope Lutheran Church, corner of Highway 93 and West B Street, has planned a day of worship, games, songs, and crafts to get within new Sunday school program. "Good News of God's Love."

Sunday school starts at 9 a.m. in the fellowship hall next to the church. Worship follows at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is invited.

Burley Lutherans set new service times

BURLEY - Zion Lutheran Church has new Sunday service times. Sunday School will be from 9 to 10:30 p.m. with worship at 10:30 a.m. This Sunday a dinner will follow. The dinner will honor Mark and Peggy Schroeder, who have moved, and Pastor Camin, who was vacancy pastor. Participants will welcome his minister, Joe Henning, who will serve the church during the current vacancy.

Filer Methodists change schedule

FILER - A new Sunday school schedule starts this week at the Filer United Methodist Church, corner of Fifth and Union streets. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship follow at 10:15 a.m.; worship starts at 10:30 a.m.

Discovery Club with Bible activities, snacks and music for elementary students starts Tuesday. Adult leaders will meet students at Filer Elementary School and walk them to church. Parents should pick up the children at the church at 4:45 p.m.

A youth fellowship group for middle and high school students will be held once a month beginning Oct. 1.

The kick-off will include a bowling party at 5 p.m. in Cedar Lanes bowling alley. Cost is \$2 per game. Participants should bring money for snacks.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Pastor Sandy Kimbro at 326-5424 or 324-4222.

Church to introduce new fall programming

WENDELL - New Life Community Church, 800 W. Main, will introduce its new fall programming this week. Sunday school for preschool through adult starts at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Worship is at 11 a.m. include Cadets and Gems for first through sixth grades with crafts, games and Bible lessons; Wave junior high ministry (youth room opens at 6:30 p.m.); and adult choir program.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 536-6223.

TF church to hold outdoor service

TWIN FALLS - Ascension Episcopal Church will hold an outdoor worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday at Camp Edith (the home of Edith Robertson, 352 Hobbs Road S.).

Music will be by the Ascension String Band, and a potluck brunch will follow. The 8 a.m. service will be held at the church.

Jerome Baptists launch campaign

JEROME - The Fall Enlargement Campaign at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland, will be

launched Sunday with the annual "Dunk Tank Sunday."

Morning worship starts at 11 a.m. Then, anyone who brings a visitor (and each visitor) may try to dunk Pastor Gene Kissinger in the dunk tank. September also features days when snowcones and cotton candy will be given away. On the first Sunday in October, participants will make and eat a 150-foot-long banana split.

Interfaith luncheon set for Tuesday

GOODING - The Agape Interfaith Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn.

Marion Amen will present "On My Knees," and Yo Yo Jones will provide music. Cost for the luncheon is \$6.50. To make reservations (by Sunday), call 934-5700 or 934-5356 and leave a message. Come at noon for the program only at no cost and without reservations.

Classes to focus on life, death issues

TWIN FALLS - A 10-week class, "In Life and Death, We Belong to God: Euthanasia, Assisted Suicide and End-of-Life Issues," will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

A get-acquainted session will be held this Wednesday in the children's library.

For pre-register, call 733-7023 or 734-2280.

'River of Joy' theme of Challis retreat

CHALLIS - "River of Joy" is the theme of the Southern Idaho Aglow Fall Retreat, scheduled

for Friday through Sept. 17 at Living Waters Ranch.

Benji Mallory of Carrollton, Ga., will speak. She has written study materials and produced tapes. She said she walked in blinding darkness for 32 years, until a personal encounter with Jesus Christ changed her life.

For more information, call Jennal at 324-7273 or Bev at 644-9177.

First Baptist Church plans 'Sonfest'

TWIN FALLS - "SonFest," a family fun day sponsored by the First Baptist Church, is planned for 3 to 7 p.m. Sept. 16 at the church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

The event features food, entertainment, games and prizes for the whole family. Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call 733-2936.

TF Presbyterians award scholarships

TWIN FALLS - The First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls announced the recipients of its Fall 2000 scholarships.

Emily Anderson was awarded the Anne D. Powers Memorial Scholarship; Laura K. Wells received the Peterson Family Scholarship; Matthew B. Reeves was given the Betty Kelker Memorial Scholarship; and the Helen Kregel Memorial Scholarship (for students preparing for the Presbyterian ministry, Christian education or missionary fields).

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ing the church's expectations. "The kids are really loving having him here, and he seems to be relating well with the children," she said. "We're looking forward to great things to happen, to minister to the valley here and to our kids and our families and to be able to reach out to others here in the Magic Valley."

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LETTERS

Check out BYU professor's book

Several weeks ago, I read a letter signed by John Walsh of Burley. This is in reply:

Anyone interested in The Book of Abraham should read "The Message of the Joseph Smith Papyri: An Egyptian Endowment" by Dr. Hugh Nibley of Brigham Young University (who holds a Ph.D. from Berkeley, retired but still extremely active, in very large format with 305 pages. The former dean of the Harvard Divinity School, George MacRae, once laimented while hearing him lecture, "It is obscene for a man to know that much.")

Other scholars such as Dr. C. Wilfred Griggs received a Ph.D. from Berkeley in ancient history and is a specialist and current archeologist in early Egyptian Christianity. Also, Dr. John Gee,

expert in Egyptology from Yale University, now working for the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies.

Dr. Hugh Nibley is a classical LDS Jewish writer who has written hundreds of books and papers. He is a descendant of Alexander Niebauer, one of the two Jews who taught Joseph Smith Hebrew.

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The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Beyond the material Religion, Saturdays in The Times-News

First Baptist Church of Twin Falls Presents "SONFEST" FAMILY FUN DAY Sept 16th 3:00-7:00 p.m. Fun, Food, Entertainment, Games, Prizes, and More... This event is for the whole family. Completely FREE!!! FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH is located at 910 Shoshone Avenue East in Twin Falls. For more information, please call 733-2936

Moyers series will focus on dying

By Tom Schaefer
The Wichita Eagle

What would you do if you knew for certain you had only a short time to live? Would you know how to help a friend who is facing death, who has a loved one facing death? Is there a right time to talk about the subject of death with your doctor? With a loved one?

These are only a few of the angst-driven questions that people face - or refuse to face.

Starting Sunday at 9 p.m., and for the next three nights at the same time, you have a chance to think about these and other death-related questions as PBS airs "On Our Own Terms: Moyers on Dying." Bill Moyers, award-winning journalist, visits the bedside of dying patients and talks with those involved in end-of-life care in this intimate look at life's last journey.

Talking about death isn't dinner table conversation. Yet, the subject continues to spur heated debate about everything from the morality of physician-assisted suicide to the propriety of talking about death with children. Hospice organizations and other groups nationwide are urging people to watch the program and to push back the veil of silence.

On Sunday, people can start their own discussion by watching the PBS series and participating in groups organized to discuss it (check with your local hospice group), or by encouraging their churches, synagogues or social groups to talk about it.

The following five questions are from the four-part series "On Our Own Terms: Moyers on Dying." The correct answers are at the end.

1. Where do most Americans die?
 - A. At-home; B. In hospitals; C. In nursing homes; D. None of the above
2. What percent of widowed women are thought to suffer from grief that inhibits their ability to function normally each day?
 - A. 5; B. 10; C. 20; D. 40
3. What percent of Americans participate in formal grief counseling following the death of a loved one?
 - A. 5; B. 10; C. 15; D. 20
4. Where do parents usually turn for support when grieving the loss of a child?
 - A. Family and friends; B. Internet support groups; C. Clergy; D. Therapist
5. What do Americans cite as their greatest fear associated with death?
 - A. Pain; B. Medical costs; C. Being a burden to family and friends; D. Insufficient time to reconcile relationships

Answers: 1. B; 2. C; 3. B; 4. A; 5. C.

For more information, check the Web site at <http://www.iaastics.org>

Nuns, friars invest with a conscience

By Matthew Barakat
The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — When the Rev. Michael Crosby attends the annual meeting of Philip Morris shareholders, he recalls the image of John the Baptist, his voice crying out in the wilderness.

"There are some people there who would just love to see you go away," said Crosby, a Capuchin Franciscan friar from Milwaukee who has been attending Philip Morris meetings as a stockholder for the last 20 years.

Since 1980, Crosby and the Midwest Capuchin Franciscans have owned a piece of Philip Morris for the specific purpose of having a voice within the company, Crosby calls it "buying a pulpit."

They represent Catholic, Protestant and Jewish denominations, though some city and union pension funds are also affiliated, she said.

But Crosby said there has never been an Interfaith Center resolution that achieved a majority vote from stockholders when the company's board of directors opposed it.



The Rev. Michael Crosby

In fact, Philip Morris attorneys used that as evidence to defend itself in the recent smokers' class action suit in Florida, saying it showed the company had changed its ways.

In rebuttal testimony, Crosby characterized Philip Morris' acceptance of his request as "a baby step."

He explained his efforts by saying, "We're admonished to go into the whole world and bring the values of the Gospel, and that includes the corporate world."

RELIGION ON TV

The Dallas Morning News

Saturday
"Religion & Ethics Newsweekly": Christian ministry, major-league baseball; religious conversion. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min., 335)

Sunday
"Great Preachers": Professor Thomas Long, Princeton Theological Seminary. (5 a.m., ODY, 30 min., 8616010)

"Judaism: A Quest for Meaning": Fundamental roles of the Torah. (Part 5 of 12) (1 p.m., ODY, 30 min., 684497)

"Odyssey Weekly": Mary Alice Williams is the host of a weekly newsmagazine focusing

on ethical and spiritual issues. (1:30 p.m., ODY, 30 min)

"On Our Own Terms: Moyers on Dying": Journalist Bill Moyers explores various aspects of death in this new series, airing nightly through Wednesday. The first installment focuses on the choices facing some individuals regarding the final stages of life. (9 p.m., PBS, 1 hr. 30 min., 43584)

Monday
"On Our Own Terms: Moyers on Dying": Bill Moyers continues his look at various aspects of death with a study of the palliative care programs at New York City's Mount Sinai Medical Center and Memorial Sloan

Kettering. (9 p.m., PBS, 1 hr. 30 min., 16817)

Tuesday
"On Our Own Terms: Moyers on Dying": The responses for patients unable to make decisions for themselves is considered in the third installment of Bill Moyers' new four-part series. (9 p.m., PBS, 1 hr. 30 min., 49522)

Wednesday
"On Our Own Terms: Moyers on Dying": The potential that exists for health care for terminally ill patients is illustrated in the concluding installment of the Bill-Moyers documentary. (9 p.m., PBS, 1 hr. 30 min., 32323)

Faith-based schools grow as students search

By Kelly Kurt
The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — The 17-year-old standing under the "Welcome New Students" sign in a stiff Oral Roberts University ball cap is a college freshman far from home. Within the week, he'll swear off alcohol, premarital sex and cigarettes to stay here.

A desire for higher education with a higher calling is filling faith-based campuses across the nation. The 12 percent enrollment growth seen by schools with religious affiliations through much of the 1990s was about three times that of all institutions, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. And many are setting records this year.

Space-strapped Azusa Pacific University in California is having to hold chapel services in a dormitory and lecture hall. A record



Richard Roberts

of an environment where they can be true to what they are and what they believe," said Deana Porterfield, dean of admissions at Azusa Pacific, which expects to surpass last year's record enrollment this fall.

Schools are stressing their religious roots on Web sites and in promotional material.

Televangelist Oral Roberts founded his school on the words he said God spoke to him when he was sick with tuberculosis at age 17: "You are to build a university and build it on my authority and the Holy Spirit."

University opened in 1965 and grew to about 4,600 students by 1986, but the school was hurt by scandals that rocked other ministries in the late 1980s.

Recovery has been gradual. The university's debt is now \$30.5 million "and dropping," Richard Roberts says. Last fall, a

record 5,252 students enrolled.

"It's evident not only that this is what people are wanting more and more," he says, "but when the students come they're enriched, they're bettered, and they leave this place more able to do what they feel led to do."

Roberts, who has the same sweep-back hairstyle and television-presence-as-his-father, but admits breaking the honor code as an ORU student, relaxed some of his father's rules: Students can dress down after 4 p.m. and women can wear slacks to class in the winter months.

But whether schools that stress faith stay popular or not, Roberts says ORU is unwavering in its mission.

At the school's dedication, the Rev. Billy Graham pronounced a curse upon it if it ever moved away from putting God first.

Visit Oral Roberts University on the Net at <http://www.oru.edu>.

Religious organization slowly recovers from scandal

By Robert Jablon
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It is disorganized, hundreds of thousands of dollars in debt and its last leader went to prison after using his position to steal millions.

But more than a year after scandal hit a mission of the National Baptist Convention, USA Inc., the nation's largest black religious denomination has turned a corner, its new leader

said Tuesday.

The \$1.25 million debt has been cut in half and new accounting procedures are being instituted, the Rev. William J. Shaw said in an interview during the organization's 120th annual session. However, he predicted it would take two to three more years to recover, noting that the group faces about a half-dozen lawsuits related to the racketeering and grand theft scandal involving its

former president, the Rev. Henry J. Lyons.

Lyons was convicted in February 1999 of improperly taking \$4 million from companies and organizations doing business with the convention and is serving a 5 1/2-year prison term.

Shaw, pastor of White Rock Baptist Church in Philadelphia, was voted president of the convention in September using a campaign with the acronym VISA: vision, integrity, structure

and accountability.

In the year since, he has created procedures designed to prevent graft. Such problems are unlikely to occur in the future, he said, because of the reforms he instituted, "people wouldn't stand for it."

The roots of the Nashville, Tenn.-based organization date to 1880. It has claimed as many as 8.5 million members, although others say the actual figure is far lower.

Artists gather for recording

By Brent Castillo
The Wichita Eagle

Various Artists, "City on a Hill" (Essential Records)

This release takes its name from part of Jesus' Sermon on the Mount: "You are the light of the world. A city on a hill cannot be hidden" (Matthew 5:14).

Steve Hindalong, of the band The Choir, gathered a group of top-notch artists from various Christian-music labels to produce an album focused on praising and worshipping God.

What sets it apart from other praise and worship compilations, besides the high-caliber songwriting, is that on some tracks the artists are mixed and matched.

Mac Powell (Third Day) sings one song with Cliff and Danielle Young (Caedmon's Call) and another with Gene Eugene (Adam Again, who died in his

sleep two weeks after recording his portion of the album. Leigh Nash (Sixpence None the Richer) sings a duet with Dan Haseltine (Jars of Clay) and another song with The Choir. Sonicflood teams up with Peter Furler (Newboys).

One of the highlights is the gutsy, rock song "City on a Hill," performed by Third Day.

Not all cuts feature bands with a mixed lineup. Some also performed their own songs including Jars of Clay, FFH, Caedmon's Call and Third Day.

Accompanying the CD is the book, "City on a Hill: Reflections On Our Spiritual Journeys" by Hindalong. It is a compilation of testimonies from artists featured on the album as well as a few others that are prominent in Christian music.

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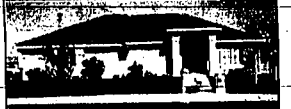
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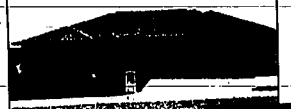
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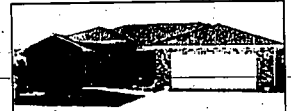
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RESTAURANT Best Western Burley Inn is looking for a experienced Banquet Chief. Please apply in person at Best Overland, M-S 9am-3pm Salary DOE. Ask for Mike or Glen

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ROUTE 882
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ROUTE 885
 400 Blk. Addison Ave. W. 100-200 Blk. Carnay Casa Grande Court 500 Blk. Shoup Ave. W.

ROUTE 886
 400-500 Blk. Borah Ave. West 300-400 Blk. Bracken St. North 400 Blk. Ross St. N.

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★★★★★ JEROME (5)

★★★★★ THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

★★★★★ ROUTE 524

200-400 Bk East Ave W
200-400 Bk 3rd Ave W
Alger Street
Cedar Street
Pate Street

100-400 Bk Main St. W

ROUTE 535

100-500 Bk East Ave G
100-200 Bk East Ave H
700 Bk Fillmore

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★★★★★ ROUTE 558

300-600 Bk Adams Street
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200-300 Bk Birch St
100-600 Lincoln St
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1300-1600 Bk 11th Ave East
1300-1600 Bk Maple Ave

★★★★★ ROUTE 719

1100-1200 Bk 11th Ave East
1000-1200 Bk 10th Ave East

900-1000 Bk Blue Lakes Blvd
1000-1100 Bk Poplar Ave

★★★★★ ROUTE 746

1800-2000 Bk 4th Ave E
200-400 Bk Morningside Dr
400 9th Wakefield St

★★★★★ ROUTE 830

100-400 Madison Street

★★★★★ ROUTE 831

200-400 Monroe Street

★★★★★ ROUTE 833

400 Poplar Ave
100-400 Bk Harrison St
100-400 Bk Van Buren St

★★★★★ ROUTE 836

100-100 Bk Tyler St

★★★★★ ROUTE 839

500-600 Bk Taylor St
200-400 Bk Fillmore St
300-400 Bk Taylor St

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. As The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

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100-600 Bk East Ave C
100-600 Bk East Ave D
500 Bk East Ave E
200 Bk East Ave F
200-600 Bk Idaho St
100-500 Bk Minor St
200-500 Bk Wendell St

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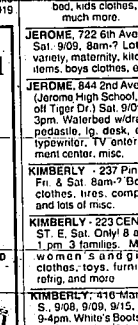
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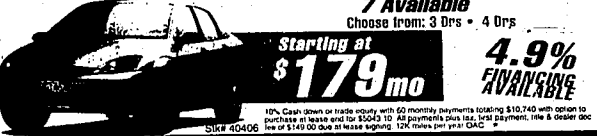
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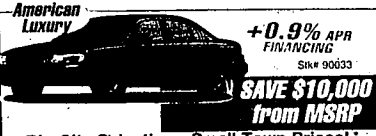
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