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# 'EDUCATION WILL GO ON'



Wendell seventh-graders spend a few minutes between classes on the campus of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

## Wendell middle schoolers learn to make do

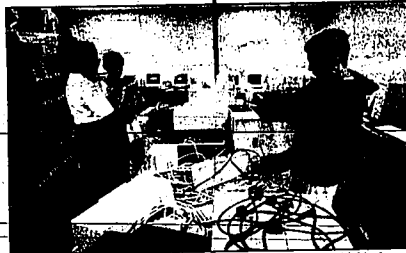
By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - It's all about flexibility, creativity and making the best of a bad situation, school district leaders say.

Three weeks into the new school year, Wendell Middle School students and staff members are learning to make do with half their accustomed space.

"This has been tough and a lot of work to get things ready for the school year, and we've had to be very flexible," Principal Marcia Hallett said. "But we've got the greatest bunch of students and staff here at the middle school and we'll work through this together."

Problems at the Wendell school have drawn statewide attention this year, becoming a rallying



Principal Marcia Hallett helps student volunteers sort out cables to set up a computer lab in what used to be the school's library.

school's 80-year-old main building in March, the school's 230 students moved to Wendell High School, where they shared space on a split schedule.

But after three months of disruption and sagging grades, unhappy parents persuaded district leaders to return the middle schoolers to their own campus this fall.

The main building's classrooms, gymnasium, offices and storage facilities remain inaccessible. So school leaders have had to be resourceful.

The sixth and eighth grades are using classrooms in the sixth-grade annex; the shop and the library. Seventh-graders are bused 10 miles north, to four rented classrooms at the Idaho School

## Pickup hits TF youths on way to school; one critical

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A 10-year-old boy suffered severe injuries early Friday, when he and his sister were hit by a pickup on their way to Sawtooth Elementary School.

A 1970 Chevrolet struck Triton

Martin, 10, and his sister Katrina, 11, both of Twin Falls, at the intersection of Filer Avenue East and Madrona Street North, Twin Falls police officer John Wilson said. The accident happened at about 8:15 a.m.

Triton Martin was dragged under the truck for a short dis-

tance. He appeared to have suffered a skull fracture and other severe head and facial injuries, Wilson said. The boy was flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was listed in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit Friday afternoon, a hos-

pital spokeswoman said. Katrina Martin was being treated Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for leg injuries, including a possible broken ankle, Wilson said.

The exact cause of the accident

## Feds seek to thin more forest lands

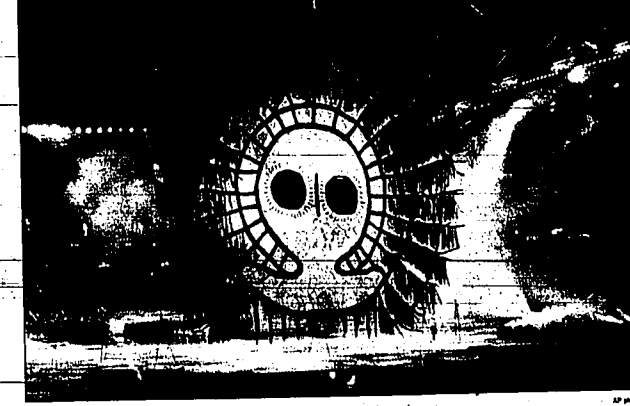
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - The Clinton administration wants to clear brush and trees on another 455,000 acres of federal lands next year - a 33 percent increase over what agencies planned before fires raged in the West this summer, officials said Friday.

A total of 1.8 million acres - an area larger than the state of Delaware - would be thinned through logging and prescribed burns to try to reduce the buildup of trees and prevent catastrophic fires from occurring.

The thinning, mostly to occur near fast-growing communities such as Billings, Mont., and Flagstaff, Ariz., doubles what the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management had been logging and burning five years ago to prevent fires.

## OPENING CEREMONIES



An Aboriginal icon is raised in Olympic Stadium Friday during opening ceremonies for the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia. For more coverage, please see page B5.

## Looking to replace Butch

Arca lawmakers vie for lieutenant governor's seat

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Everyone has a short list, and everyone is talking about it.

Because Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter faces only token Democratic and third-party opposition for the 1st Congressional District seat in November's election, most of the speculation surrounding the race is about who Gov. Dirk Kempthorne might tap as the next lieutenant governor.

Once Otter heads to Washington, D.C., Kempthorne's silence on the subject - at least in public - has fueled the speculation. But among the state's politically connected, there are two fundamental theories about what Kempthorne is looking for in Idaho's next second-in-command - and in turn, who he'll pluck from the pool of potential candidates.

One theory being whispered include one soon-to-be former congressman, several state senators, at least one House member from the Magic Valley, a few former lawmakers, bureaucrats, and even one or two private sector executives.

"I've heard just about everyone's name in the state of Idaho," joked Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman.

The main question is whether the governor is looking for a long-term partner in the executive branch, or simply someone to take over for the two years remaining in Otter's term until the next lieutenant-governor election in 2002.

If it's the former, one Magic Valley lawmaker, Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, could be the money bet to be Idaho's first woman lieutenant governor come 2002.

"She's young enough to be around for a long time and a very viable candidate for governor at some point," said Rep.

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## Crapo aide: Amtrak may return

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**BOISE** - A plan for reviving an Amtrak route through the Magic Valley still has a good chance of coming to fruition, a spokesman for U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo said Friday.

But a Portland, Ore. to Salt Lake City passenger train route being studied by a congressional task force - a route that would run through Boise and Shoshone - would have to be self-supporting and would depend on state financial support, said Lindsay Nothern, Crapo's press secretary.

The plan was discussed during Friday's session of the U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting held in Boise.

And a petition with about 1,000 signatures calling for the return of Amtrak service to Idaho was unveiled as about 55

# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High: 81 Low: 43  
Partly cloudy today and tonight, light winds. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 76.

## Treasure Valley

High: 84 Low: 54  
Partly cloudy today and tonight, light winds. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 82.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 78 Low: 46  
Mostly sunny today and tonight, light winds. Partly cloudy Sunday, chance of showers, high 77.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 86 Low: 48  
Mostly sunny today; light winds. Some clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, cooler, high 82.

## Northern Idaho

High: 81 Low: 46  
Partly cloudy today, light winds, clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 80.






## Northern Utah

High: 94 Low: 62  
Mostly clear today and tonight, light winds. Partly cloudy Sunday, chance of showers, high 88.

## Northern Nevada

High: 85 Low: 50  
Mostly sunny today, light winds. Some clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, cooler, high 82.

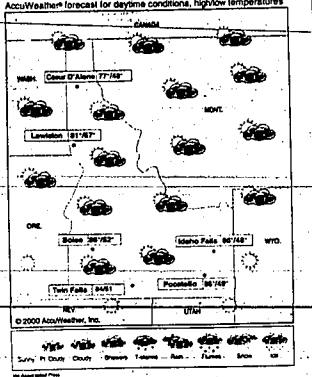
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
				
High: 84 Low: 51 Mostly sunny, light winds, partly cloudy tonight.	High: 81 Low: 49 Partly cloudy with light winds.	High: 80s Low: 40s Sunny with light winds.	High: 80s Low: 40s Sunny with light winds.	High: 80s Low: 40s Sunny with light winds.

### Idaho weather

Saturday, Sept. 16

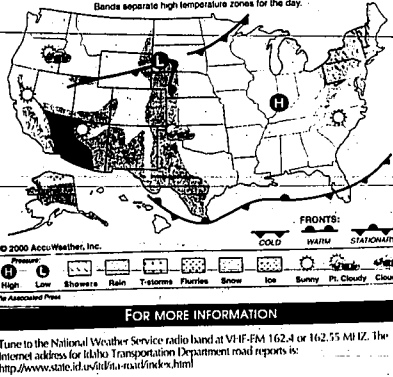
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



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### National Weather

AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Sept. 16.



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# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 89 / 67	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .51
Last year: 86 / 52	Normal mo. to date: .17
Normal: 79 / 42	Water year to date: 6.11
	Normal year to date: 10.11

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High
Boise	90	59	0.00	degrees at Burley
Burley	96	52	0.00	degrees at Burley
Coeur d'Alene	73	43	0.00	Nablon High, 116 at Calli.
Grangeville	73	43	0.00	Drath Valley, Calli.
Idaho Falls	91	50	0.00	low, 25 at Alt. Minn.
Lewiston	81	60	0.00	
Malad	94	48	0.00	
Malla	95	43	0.00	News bulletin: 361H
McCall	78	40	0.00	Tullon and Moll Lenoix
Portland, Ore.	96	61	0.00	Palisade, high, 80
Priddy	93	43	0.00	Kushia, near-80, not
Salmon	89	51	0.00	to, approx
Stanley	82	42	0.00	Moist: 5.30, high
Sun Valley	82	42	0.00	units, 0.00, La.

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	70	0.00
Anchorage	46	41	0.00
Atlanta	80	69	0.00
Boston	70	61	0.00
Chicago	91	76	0.00
Denver	92	55	0.00
Des Moines	81	51	0.00
Honolulu	89	75	0.00
Houston	93	72	0.00
Indianapolis	76	50	0.00
Kansas City	74	50	0.00
Las Vegas	87	64	0.00
Los Angeles	82	67	0.00
Memphis	88	76	0.11
Miami Beach	88	76	0.11
Milwaukee	59	49	0.00
Minneapolis	64	44	0.00
New Orleans	85	67	0.00
New York	75	67	0.00
Oklahoma City	88	66	0.00
Omaha	74	42	0.00
Phoenix	110	84	0.00
Pittsburgh	62	54	0.00
Portland, Ore.	67	58	0.52
Reno	73	68	0.00
San Antonio	72	53	0.00
Salt Lake City	97	62	0.00
San Francisco	69	59	0.00
Seattle	71	61	0.00
Spokane	79	67	0.01
Washington	75	61	0.00
Yonkers	109	88	0.00

### Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	40	26	0.00
Montreal	46	35	0.00
Vancouver	76	59	0.00

### UV INDEX FIRE DANGER SKYWATCH

UV Index: 8 (High) - The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: Mountain High Prairies: High

Sunrise today: 7:47 p.m.  
Sunset tomorrow: 7:20 a.m.

STARBUCKS: 1000 S. Broadway, Twin Falls, ID 83401  
Sept. 27: first quarter, Oct. 5: full, Oct. 13: new moon

### ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Cool weather settled across the Midwest and Northeast on Friday after a cold front moved through with rain showers. High pressure kept the Plains and West mild, except for cloudy skies in the Northwest.

Clear skies stretched from the Rockies to the Mississippi River Valley. Isolated showers moved across parts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and western Montana.

The hot temperatures in Idaho in recent days should moderate a bit, with highs dipping into the mid-80s.

Thunderstorms lingered in parts of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, western Pennsylvania and western New York through Friday. Early in the day, 2.6 inches of rain fell at 11 p.m. on New York's Long Island, while Canton, Conn., received 1.4 inches and Lawrence, Mass., 1.1 inches.

The cold front pushed into the Southeast and Gulf Coast region, bringing clouds and scattered rain.

— The Associated Press

# Idaho

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Doug Jones, R-Filer.

Usually one of the first few names mentioned in likely candidacies, Jones said Thursday that she is definitely interested in the job, she's definitely respected at the Legislature and chairman of the House Judiciary and Rules Committee.

"You have to run the Senate," said House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, a member of Gould's committee. "She runs our committee meetings, really. She's not the only woman in the running. Outgoing U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho, and state Sen. Sheila Sorensen, R-Boise, have also been named as potential successors to Oter.

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Oter, Sorensen nor Chenoweth-Hage could be reached for comment on their interest in the job.

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that are thought about and should be discussed."

Cameron also pointed to Gould's second hurdle: the fraternal community that is the Idaho Senate.

"Because you've got so many senators who naturally want the job, it will be viewed as a slap in the face to senators if the governor picks a House member," Cameron said. "I've heard other senators make that comment, so I know it's a perspective that's out there."

The Senate would have to confirm Kemphorne's appointment.

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confidant Jack Riggs, R-Coeur d'Alene, and Sen. Jim Risch, R-Boise, the current Senate majority leader.

Both say they're interested in the job and are considered strong contenders if Kemphorne is looking for a political ally rather than a temporary legislative governor. However, Risch's lack of popularity among his colleagues in the Senate and his Ada County constituents - he won his May primary election by less than 1 percent - could keep him from advancing.

Should Kemphorne decide to take a less bold route, he has other options.

Many legislators see the outgoing co-chairman of the Legislature's powerful Joint Finance & Appropriations Committee, Sen. Artwell Parry, R-Melba, as a safe and likely popular selection.

Parry, who said Friday that he is "very interested" in being lieutenant governor, is retiring from his 10-term legislative career this January.

His institutional knowledge of the inner workings of the Statehouse and near universal popularity would make Parry a natural choice: But Parry, 75, said he has no interest in running for the post when Oter's current term expires, making him something of a place holder until 2002.

Another option for Kemphorne is to skip over the Legislature altogether by selecting a bureaucrat or someone from the private sector.

Frank Hunsaker, state's Department of Commerce director, is one public agency head mentioned as a possibility. But his lack of name recognition wouldn't help Kemphorne much in any future elections.

"I think he's now looking more long-term for someone who can help him and will be there for a while," Cameron said.

# Wendell

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for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

Each grade will take a turn in Gooding, rotating every trimester.

Many of the classrooms on the Wendell campus have been transformed for their new roles. The portable building that once housed the school's library has been converted into three classrooms and a computer lab. Makeshift walls between the classes.

Students in the sixth-grade aren't sit in classrooms crammed with boxes of textbooks, equipment and faculty desks. Much of the hallway is off-limits to students, because it houses the teachers' lounge, school offices, and the athletic department.

The shop building has been converted into three classrooms. East means a bus ride to the high school east of town.

To ease crowding, the district will lease a temporary portable to house one more classroom and faculty offices. Construction workers broke ground for the

### The cost of getting by

Wendell Mayor Manly said the cost of building modifications, transportation and lease payments for Gooding classrooms and a new portable will come out of the district's maintenance and operations budget. The lease payments will take the biggest bite.

Manly said the district has agreed to lease the temporary portable for two years, for a total cost of \$29,400. Construction costs for the Gooding and utilities will run about \$19,000.

Rent for the Gooding facilities will total \$40,800 per year, not including cafeteria and custodial staff.

District leaders hope the split campus will be a two- to three-year temporary fix, until a new school is built. The School Board Wednesday night set an Oct. 24 election on a \$2.1 million bond issue. The money would be used to construct a 56,000-square-foot school on East Main Street, next to the high school.

temporary foundation this week.

Rob Moore, the sixth-grade English teacher, said working out

the kinks has taken work, but things are starting to fall into place.

"It's been hectic, but we're doing the best we can," Moore said, fighting his way through the tiny reception area to reach the copy room. "The students are really trying hard to make this whole situation work and just get through this."

In Gooding, the students and teachers have more elbow room, but commuting isn't popular.

"I miss riding in Wendell where the other students are," seventh-grader Ynez Crosby said, "if I think we should all be in the same town that our school is in."

On the up side, the students rave about the TDSB lunches and appreciate its air-conditioned classrooms. The 20-minute bus rides to and from Gooding provide prep time for teachers and a study hall for students.

"The students haven't had too many problems adjusting to the schedule aside from bus rides," said the superintendent, Luke Kelsey said. "I do think they miss associating with the other students in Wendell, but education will go on."

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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### Lottery Update

Friday, September 15 numbers

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2 13 21 22 47

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**RollDown**

11 18 40 53 55

Friday, September 15, numbers

**WILD CARD**

6 10 21 27 29

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Friday, September 15, numbers

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### Accident

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was still under investigation. But the driver, 22-year-old Ryan Canoy of Buhr, told officers his vision had been impaired by glare from the sun, Wilson said.

Another driver reportedly had stopped a van in the left lane of the street to allow the children to cross, Wilson said. Canoy, who was driving in the center lane, told police he thought the van was simply making a left turn, and he did not see the children until it was too late, Wilson said.

Canoy might be cited in connection with the accident, but he apparently wasn't driving faster

### Correction

An article Friday about Gooding businessman Robert W. Reed should have stated that he was a University of Idaho graduate.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Officials investigate tire resales

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The Tennessee attorney general's office said Friday it is investigating reports that some independent used-tire dealers are selling recalled Firestone tires.

Once purchased, the recalled tires could be traded by customers for free, new replacements under Bridgestone/Firestone's recall program.

Shawn Curtis-Flair, a spokeswoman for the Tennessee attorney general, told The Associated Press that several states have been talking to Bridgestone/Firestone about the

matter.

"Normally we don't comment on anything the state might be doing on any investigation, but in this case the attorney general felt that because there were deaths and injuries, it's a very serious situation," she said.

Bridgestone/Firestone spokeswoman Susan Sizemore said the company has no way to monitor whether used tire dealers are selling recalled tires already in their stock.

She said recalled tires brought to Firestone dealers for replacements are not resold to used tire

dealers. "Those tires are then cut and sent for scrap and recycling," she said.

Seattle television station KIRO reported Thursday that they were able to purchase the recalled tires from several used-tire dealers. At least one dealer said people could buy the used tires cheaply and then go to a Firestone dealer to get the replacements.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has said it is investigating 88 deaths and more than 250 injuries over the past decade involving Firestone tires. A recall of 6.5 million ATX,

ATX-II and Wilderness AT tires was announced Aug. 9.

Bridgestone/Firestone is collecting its recalled tires at nine regional sites and 1,500 stores for federal documentation and then shipping them off to rubber recycling plants across the country. The company has collected 2.3 million tires so far.

According to KIRO, an assistant Tennessee attorney general wrote to Firestone's general counsel in Nashville on Thursday, requesting information on what the company was doing to remove the recalled tires from sale as used tires.



Bruce Niesman, a union worker from Local 713, votes on the new contract with Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. Friday morning at the Decatur Civic Center in Decatur, Ill. Decatur union workers approved the contract and now must wait to see how voting goes at other plants.

## Clinton sees no threat of recession

WASHINGTON (AP) - As protests spread across Europe over high fuel costs, President Clinton assured Americans on Friday he sees no threat of a U.S. recession anytime soon because of soaring oil prices.

Clinton pledged to "do everything that I can to minimize ... any adverse impact on the American people."

He said it was "quite important" that Congress authorize the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. The Senate is expected to vote next week. Consumer groups are urging the administration to tap the nearly 600 million barrel reserve to force down prices.

Eight weeks before the election, Americans already are facing the prospect of winter heating bills about 30 percent higher than last year. With the price of oil near a 10-year high, the administration is particularly worried about the impact in the Northeast where many homeowners are dependent on home heating oil.

## Navy chief orders review

WASHINGTON (AP) - Concerned by a spate of at-sea accidents, the Navy's top admiral ordered a "safety check" of the fleet that requires all 300 ships in the fleet to take one full day to review safety and navigation procedures, officials said Friday.

The one-day break will not require ships to sea to return to port, officials said. Ship commanders are to conduct the safety review as soon as possible but not at a time that interferes with mission requirements.

The Navy has had six major ship collisions - sea to sea, sea to shore or with the seabed - in the past year, Mueller said.

# OUT OF HARM'S WAY?



A pair of cow elk stand in a river as flames light up the hillsides behind them Aug. 6, near Sula, Mont. Fire behavior analyst John McColgan took the photo from a bridge over the Bitterroot River.

## Firefighter's photo gets life online

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - The picture is both frightening and beautiful - two elk standing in a river at night, as a mountainside of flame rises behind them.

The photo, with no credit line, made its way into cyberspace. It now anchors the online photo gallery of the National Interagency Fire Center and has been e-mailed around the country.

The identity of the photographer and details of the blaze, however,

seemed lost, until a Montana newspaper tracked him down.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," fire behavior analyst John McColgan told the Missoulian newspaper Thursday from his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. "I've been doing this for 20 years and it ranks in the top three days of fire behavior I've seen."

The day was Aug. 6, a Sunday when forest fires converged near

the southwestern Montana town of Sula, turning the forest into a firestorm that overran 100,000 acres and destroyed 10 homes.

McColgan was working as a firefighter and snapped the shot with a digital camera as he stood on a bridge over the Bitterroot River. Below him, elk, deer and other wildlife waited out the fire in the water and on the river's edge.

"They know where to go, where

their safe zones are," McColgan said. "A lot of wildlife did get driven down there to the river. There were some bighorn sheep there."

The picture is featured on the NIFC Web site, but without credit to McColgan. Since he was working as a Forest Service firefighter, the shot is public property and cannot be sold. Visitors to the site downloaded the photo and sent it in e-mails to friends.

## Researchers fear privacy breaches on the Web

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Don't get too comfortable with your online support group. A researcher may be lurking, recording your outpourings in the name of science.

In fact, a researcher posing as a member of the support group may be posting comments simply to observe the reaction from participants.

As more researchers turn to the Internet for behavioral studies, there is growing concern about the potential harm to online users unaware that they have become research subjects when they discuss diseases, marital problems and sexual identity crises.

Online research ethics - specifically, the lack of any meaningful guidelines - was one of the chief topics of discussion this week at the inaugural meeting of the Association of Internet Researchers.

"We're waiting for a major lawsuit," said Sarina Chen, professor of communications at the University of Northern Iowa in

Cedar Falls. "Many people consider downloading data from the Internet 'content analysis.' That's very naive."

She ought to know. She said she almost lost her job when participating in a support group for eating disorders complained to her superiors about the tone of some postings that one of her students had made as part of a class assignment.

Failing to get consent before monitoring Internet chat rooms and other discussion forums amounts to an invasion of privacy, Chen said.

In more extreme cases, other researchers warned, a posting inserted by a researcher can shift the nature of discussion and prompt participants to take action they otherwise would not.

Barbara Lackritz, a leukemia survivor from St. Louis who runs more than two dozen cancer support groups, said researchers have been dropping in with increased frequency.

The researchers who want to monitor her discussion groups

often get permission first from group moderators. But too often, she said, researchers don't ask.

She said one support-group participant who hadn't told his friends, family and neighbors about his cancer started getting phone calls all of a sudden from people saying, "I'm sorry." He

then learned that a researcher had posted his full name and diagnosis on a Web site.

Now that participant uses a pseudonym.

"He was furious," Lackritz said. "In the long run, it hurt him financially and in his relationships with family."

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# U.S. military delivers aid to East Timor

DILI, East Timor (AP) — Thousands of U.S. Marines delivered food and shelter materials to the devastated territory of East Timor on Friday, escorted by a warship that stood ready in case of militia attacks.

About 2,000 Marines and a similar number of sailors arrived in East Timorese waters Thursday aboard three ships. They were escorted by the guided missile cruiser USS Bunker Hill.

The U.S. Navy has delivered humanitarian aid to East Timor several times in the past year. But this was the first time they were accompanied by a warship, which a Marine spokesman said was needed to protect against possible militia attacks.

Planning for the visit began several months ago, but it coincides with a sharp escalation in violence on Timor island, divided between Indonesia in the west and a temporary U.N. administration in the east. Anti-independence militia based in Timor have clashed with U.N. peacekeepers in East Timor.

The U.N. Security Council has condemned Indonesia and demanded that it disarm the militias. But defiant Indonesian officials blame the international community for last week's slayings and barred a security council delegation from investigating.

The United Nations maintains a peacekeeping force of about 9,000 in East Timor. About 50 U.S. service people, mostly communications and logistics experts, are permanently based in the capital, Dili.

Marine Capt. Mike Williams, who commands the U.S. military contingent in East Timor, said 269 sailors and Marines took part in various construction projects around Dili on Friday.

The work included renovating schools and painting the steeple of Dili Cathedral. Local children helped paint and clean the schools.



An East Timorese boy and two U.S. Marines watch as a U.S. military bulldozer flattens a former Indonesian military barracks in Beacora, East Timor, Friday.

## President orders ex-dictator's son arrested

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's reformist president raised the stakes Friday in his fight against terrorism, ordering the arrest of ex-dictator Suharto's youngest son two days after a deadly stock exchange explosion many blame on supporters of the disgraced former leader.

But police were hesitant to carry out the order against one of Indonesia's richest men, saying they needed more evidence. "I have ordered the Jakarta police chief to arrest Tommy Suharto," President Abdurrahman Wahid said after praying at a Jakarta mosque.

The president initially admitted that he lacked irrefutable evidence against Tommy Suharto and

another suspect, Habib Alwi al-Baqil, who heads a pro-Suharto Muslim group.

"But we have reasons to arrest them to prevent another bombing like the one that happened at the Jakarta Stock Exchange," Wahid said. Later, he told reporters he had "enough evidence."

Nine people were killed in Wednesday's car bombing, which set off a huge fire in a garage beneath the stock exchange.

Many blame Tommy's supporters for the bombing as well as a string of other unsolved blazes and accuse them of trying to derail the prosecution of the ex-president on corruption charges.

Wahid's arrest order, a bold challenge to Indonesia's once all-

powerful former first family, was thrown into doubt within hours.

"Before we are going to arrest anyone, we need enough evidence," said national police spokesman Brig. Gen. Dadang Garuda. Other senior officers said both men would be questioned in the coming days but not detained.

On Friday night police said they did not know Tommy Suharto's whereabouts. His lawyer declined to comment.

Al-Baqil told police he was innocent and threatened to sue Wahid, a Muslim cleric, has a reputation of unpredictability. Some of his previous threats against opponents have come to nothing.

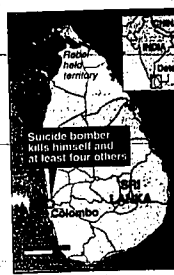
# Suicide bomber kills self, six others outside hospital

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A suicide bomber triggered an explosion Friday outside an eye hospital in central Colombo, killing himself and six others a few minutes after the health minister and World Health Organization officials had driven by.

No one claimed for responsibility for the blast, which injured 24 people, four critically.

But police blamed the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam rebel group, which has a suicide squad and often carries out such bombings. The rebels, who seldom comment on such attacks, have been battling for a separate area for the minority Tamils in the north and east since 1983. More than 62,400 people have been killed in the war.

### World in brief



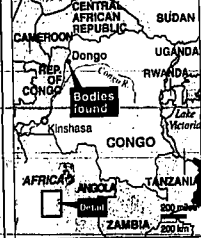
Karadzic reportedly has been sighted near Sarajevo, but authorities in the Serbian part of Bosnia refuse to arrest him, and the area is out-of-bounds for international troops empowered to catch him.

### Cuban photographer wins copyright of famous image

LONDON — Social justice, si. Vodka advertisements, no. The Cuban photographer who snapped a famous picture of Che Guevara has won copyright protection for the image of a British court as part of a financial battle with companies that had used it in an ad for Smirnoff vodka, his lawyers said Friday.

Taken in 1960, the photo of Guevara — with long curly hair, a beard and a dark, intense gaze — became a revolutionary icon. One of the world's most widely reproduced images, it appeared on countless T-shirts and posters.

Throughout the years, photographer Alberto Diaz Gutierrez, who goes by the professional name Alberto Korda, never made any money from the use of his famous picture. His motives in bringing the lawsuit were not financial, he said.



### Rebels discover 51 bodies in town captured by army

KIGALI, Rwanda — Congolese rebels discovered the bodies of 51 civilians who appeared to have been shot at close range by government troops retreating from the northwestern town of Dongo, a rebel leader said Friday.

Jean-Pierre Bamba, leader of the Ugandan-backed Congolese Liberation Movement that is fighting to oust President Laurent Kabila, said the 47 men and four women had been killed Sept. 8 in a house in Dongo, about 435 miles northeast of the capital, Kinshasa.

### Lithuanian distillery markets new Putin-brand vodka

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Putin Vodka hit liquor stores Friday in what some are calling a clever marketing ploy that capitalizes on the name of Russian President Vladimir Putin.

The vodka, produced by the ex-Soviet republic's Alita distillery, features a label in white, blue and red — the colors of Russia's flag.

A bottle of Putin costs \$7 — a little less than most top-end vodkas in Lithuania.

— compiled from wire reports

# Korean War veterans commemorate victory

INCHON, South Korea (AP) — Schoolgirls danced and South Korean marines snatched tiles in a martial arts performance Friday for graying U.S. veterans gathered to commemorate the most famed allied victory during the 1950-53 Korean War.

The Inchon amphibious landings, 50 years ago Friday, turned the war's course in favor of U.S.-led U.N. forces fighting communist invaders.

About 3,500 people, mostly South Korean active-duty soldiers and schoolchildren, gathered at an indoor stadium to pay tribute to the allied soldiers who were killed while landing on the west coast.

Dozens of U.S. Marine and Navy veterans attended the ceremony. A U.S. Navy band paraded inside the stadium.

"I couldn't get today but I go back in my mind to what took place here — the tremendous sac-



Korean War veteran Ral Fletcher, from Ann Arbor, Mich., looks at the bronze statue of the late U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur at the Inchon Landing Operation Memorial in Inchon, west of Seoul, Thursday.

of U.S. forces in South Korea. On Sept. 15, 1950, U.S. and South Korean Marines stormed

ashore at Inchon, located at about the peninsula's midpoint.

The 30-foot tides, seawalls and hidden shore guns, and the risk of landing at the heart of a port made the operation almost suicidal. But it also meant the attack was unexpected.

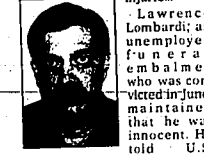
For two days, U.S. warships slammed the shores to knock out the enemy force. With only 13,000 Marines went ashore on invasion day with only 21 deaths.

The allied forces pressed onto the 25-mile island, breaking the back of the North Koreans who had swept into South Korea during the war's early weeks to corner allied forces at the southern tip of the peninsula.

"The sacrifices of the veterans laid the groundwork for South Korea's prosperity," said Lt. Gen. Kim Myong-hwan, commander of South Korea's 2nd Marine Division.

# Man gets life sentence in bombings

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A white man was sentenced Friday to life in prison for setting off two pipe bombs that spread terror last year at the predominantly black Florida A&M University but caused no injuries.



Lawrence Lombardi, an unemployed furniture salesman who was convicted in June, maintained that he was innocent.

U.S. District Judge Robert L. Hinkle, Jr. believed federal agents made him a scapegoat.

Federal law provides a life sentence when someone is convicted of a second bombing.

Hinkle determined that although Lombardi was convicted in a single case, the bombings were separate offenses and fell under the mandatory sentencing provision of federal law.

The bombings, accompanied by racist phone calls, gripped the school in fear for a month at the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Deputies arrest man for posing as officer

JEROME - Deputies on Tuesday arrested a Jerome man suspected of trying to pose as a law enforcement officer, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Friday.

Robert H. Taylor, 39, was arrested on a charge of false assertion of authority, Weaver said. The sheriff's department last month began an investigation after a woman reported that a man in a newer sports utility vehicle had gotten her to pull over by flashing his vehicle's high beams on North Road just outside Jerome, Weaver said. The woman told deputies the man questioned her and asked to see her identification and vehicle registration. The woman said she later saw the man trying to pull over another, Weaver said.

Anyone with information about the case should call Undersheriff Jocelyn Roberts at 324-8845.

### Arts council cuts down pine tree for sculpture

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Arts Council cut down a pine tree on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street to make room for its millennium sculpture.

The pine tree grew from the concrete platform in front of Wells Fargo Bank, where part of the sculpture will be installed.

The city's Tree Commission and the arts council agreed that the arts council will pay for another tree to be planted on the west side of the platform and for two additional trees to be planted downtown.

The pine tree was worth about \$3,900, according to International Society of Arboriculture estimates.

### New students boost Dietrich's enrollment

DIETRICH - Seven more students in Dietrich School District this year means enrollment is up 2.7 percent from the end of the 1999-2000 school year, the district reported.

The district had expected enrollment to drop this fall and said it was pleased with the increase.

Other news from Tuesday's School Board meeting reported by the district includes:

- The board accepted the annual budget audit for the past school year. The district's auditor, Mike Burr, reported that district finances met legal requirements.

- A State Board of Education hearing officer is recommending that the Hidden Valley area be annexed from the Shoshone School District into Dietrich's. The officer's report is scheduled to come before the State Board of Education in November.

- The board discussed termite pest-control measures in the main school building and the building's structural integrity in an annual maintenance review.

- The board approved increasing speech therapy services because of large growth in the number of students who qualify for the services this year.

### Construction might cause traffic delays

KETCHUM - Allow yourself an extra 15 minutes this weekend if you plan on driving between Ketchum and Hailey.

Blaine County commissioners have given a crew installing new turn lanes on Highway 75 at the site of the new St. Luke's Hospital the go-ahead to work on Saturday and Sunday in hopes of speeding up the completion of the project.

The crew hopes to have the part that's been hogging down traffic completed this weekend. The entire road is expected to take about three more weeks, said Bruce Truxal, who is overseeing construction.

Commissioners and other public officials have gotten a horde of complaints about traffic delays caused by the project. One day the contractor worked until 4:35 p.m., violating an agreement to stop at 4 p.m. to allow commuter traffic to proceed smoothly.

On Monday, traffic backed up to Sun Valley's Saddle Road as motorists had to slow down to pass over a poorly filled trench. Some angry motorists said it took them more than an hour to travel the 11 miles between Ketchum and Hailey.

Northbound traffic will be detoured on Broadway Road possibly as early as next week, Truxal said.

Compiled from staff reports

# Craig blazes about fires

By Myron Struck  
States News Service

WASHINGTON - A Senate subcommittee on Friday promised a fast track for funding to bolster federal firefighting resources.

But Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said current oversight policies were unacceptable and needed a much harder look than before.

Murkowski, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, charged mismanagement by U.S. Forest Service personnel in understanding the modern dynamics of firefighting, especially the need to have more access to heavily forested areas to speed the insertion of firefighting crews in an

## Senator unhappy with federal handling of wildfires this year

emergency.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who chaired the hearing by the subcommittee on forests and public lands management, called federal handling of fires this year "troubling," especially with regard to the impact on endangered species.

Federal officials, eager to tap the congressional pipeline for additional funds, were "careful not to spar with the two powerful senators."

James R. Lyons, undersecretary of agriculture for natural resources and environment,

emphasized that President Clinton's plan to direct new federal efforts against Western fires remains the best option - shaped by congressional oversight concerns about such issues as roadless areas and endangered species.

The Clinton administration has asked for \$1.57 billion in emergency funding for the Interior and Agriculture Departments for fire preparedness, fire operations, developing better state and volunteer fire assistance, forest health management and economic programs.

"Congress and the administration must work together to address this issue," Lyons said.

Tom Fry, director of the Bureau of Land Management, said federal efforts have focused on developing a team of firefighters who can react anywhere in the West.

Fry predicted that the fire season will extend throughout 14 states into the fall, including Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho.

Craig and Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., the ranking Democrat on the subcommittee, tried to paint a conciliatory picture, suggesting that collaboration on a plan would be better than divisiveness at this point in the congressional session. Less than a month remains before the election recess.

## Police look for suspect in shooting

By Mark Helitz  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police Friday evening were searching for a 28-year-old Twin Falls man suspected of shooting another man at least three times in the back late Thursday.

Nicholas Ortega Bastida is being sought on charges of attempted murder and aggravated assault, Twin Falls police officer John Wilson said.

A 25-year-old Hispanic man was shot in the lower back at about 8:10 p.m. Thursday in the El Milagro Housing Project in the 1100 block of Washington St. South in Twin Falls, Wilson said. Police Friday did not release the victim's name. The victim was being treated for serious gunshot wounds Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Wilson said. A hospital spokeswoman said Friday that details of the victim's condition could not be released until police release his name.

From the scene of the shooting Thursday told officers the victim had been standing near a pickup apparently conversing with the driver, Wilson said. Witnesses said the driver pointed a handgun and the victim attempted to run away but was shot in the back before he could flee, Wilson said. He said police were told the man in the pickup drove away immediately after the shooting.

Wilson said the assailant used a medium-caliber handgun but would not release any more details about the weapon.

## Historian lectures on Indians

By Karen Bosack  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - "We invited them, but we never thought they would stay."

Those are the haunting words from the Jacqueline Peterson heard as she interviewed descendants of the Native Americans who welcomed Jesuit missionaries into the Bitterroot Valley in Montana and northern Idaho.

"The Indians wanted to strengthen their lives as Indians, not live like whites," Peterson told about 75 people at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Thursday night.

The Indians wanted the power they saw in white man's religion. The Jesuits, however, intended to build a shining city and cathedral in the wilderness, just as their brother Jesuits had done in Paraguay, Peterson said.

"I thought that dream was never realized, the priests did sow the seeds for a strong Catholic faith that lingers among elder Native Americans. Those same Indians exhibit a strong forgiveness, despite the beatings and starvation they endured in boarding schools for speaking their native tongue, she added.

"They say, 'Jesus was always power to our tradition.' He had power to heal broken people. It's just that we learned to call him by his name much later," Peterson said.

Peterson, a history professor at Washington State University, led creation of the exhibit, "Sacred Encounters: Blackbears and Indians in the Northern Rockies," which made its way through several U.S. cities a few years ago. A book by the same name is based on research for the exhibit.

A specialist in Jesuit material, Peterson has had rare access to Jesuit archives in St. Louis.

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## Exploring the explorers

A free public discussion will explore "Contemporaries: Perspectives on Lewis and Clark" at 7 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. Panelists are Bobbie Connor, William Lang and Mary Cleaman Blew.

# Working together



County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff and eighth-grader Hannah Roll do an exercise called Two-on-a-Crayon during the legislative tour at Robert Stuart Junior High School Friday morning. The exercise concentrates on communication skills without talking, trusting your partner, and idea sharing.

## Local leaders head back to school

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - New state requirements for graduation, reading instruction in primary grades, and prevention programs were among the aspects of operating a school district witnessed by elected officials on Friday.

The 2000 Legislature created Back to School Day with a resolution encouraging lawmakers to visit schools. The Twin Falls School District organized a tour that displayed school functions and showcased district efforts to improve student achievement.

About 20 people participated in the tour, including local legislators, city and county leaders, parents, and aides to Congressman Mike Simpson and

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig. They saw programs in action at LE Perrine Elementary School, Robert Stuart Junior High School, Twin Falls High School, and Magic Valley High School, a regional alternative high school operated by Twin Falls School District.

Linda Baird, the school district's community relations coordinator, said the tour is a chance for elected officials to see the diversity of programs offered in the school district, show how classrooms have changed since the officials were in school, and show what really happens in the classroom.

Legislators were complimentary of the district's programs. State Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said Twin Falls schools are well on their way in meeting

the new state requirements for high school-achievement standards.

The district had developed its goals before the 2000 Legislature adopted high school achievement standards. When the state standards were adopted, the district didn't start from scratch but was able to adjust its own standards to meet Idaho's.

"Twin Falls actually is ahead of a lot of districts in the state," Jones said.

Superintendent Terrell Donich explained how the district is preparing students for the state standards. He showed how teachers have written lesson plans based on the standards, have developed accompanying tests, and chart test

results to see how well students learned the material. The charts even compare how well students scored on the tests so teachers can share instruction strategies.

State Rep. Leon Smith said district appeared to be coming along well in working to meet new state requirements, which include the achievement standards and a reading initiative in kindergarten through third grades.

"I've really been impressed with how it stretches a dollar," Smith said.

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## Livestock panel looks at Minnesota regulations

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They have Minnesota on their minds.

The seven members of a committee reviewing the county's livestock ordinance talked Friday about implementing an odor regulation program similar to one being used in Minnesota now.

Minnesota's Odor from Feedlots Setback Estimation Tool (OFFSET) program estimates the needed setback distance from animal production sites. It is based on odor emission measurements from more than 200 animal buildings and manure storage units on nearly 80 farms in Minnesota during 1998 and 1999, according to a report by University of Minnesota researchers who developed the program.

The committee's members

## Committee talks about implementing odor program

### More information

The county's livestock ordinance review committee will meet again from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Twin Falls County Office Building meeting room.

supported the idea of further looking into the OFFSET program.

"It's where the railroad hits the road. We have to apply it to what we have here," committee member Dave Snelson said.

But some questioned the program's validity in Idaho. Snelson and other committee members agreed that Idaho has different weather conditions from

Minnesota. Bill Crafton, county planning and zoning director, said that animal operations in Idaho are also bigger than the ones in Minnesota.

Jim DeKleinhaus encouraged the committee to continue looking into the OFFSET program.

"I certainly want more of a scientific evaluation of it," DeKleinhaus said. "But the people I talked to seemed to think it could be adopted in Idaho without many changes."

The review committee was formed after county commissioners after the commissioners declared a three-month moratorium on new animal operations in August. Since then, the committee has proposed several changes to the county's livestock

ordinance. The committee looked at the county's setback regulations Friday. One proposal was setting the minimum distance between a corral and a residence not belonging to the animal operation owner at 400 feet, instead of the current 400-foot setback. The 300-foot setback is the state's guideline.

The committee also agreed in an earlier meeting to add a section of state code into the county ordinance, dealing with the rights of people who say an animal operation is affecting them. That allows neighbors to appeal an animal operation permit to the county commissioners.

The review committee will meet again in two weeks.

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MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Court upholds motor boat ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A federal appeals court has upheld a 24-day ban on motorized boats in the upper reaches of Hells Canyon, a scenic gorge along the border of Oregon and Idaho split by the Snake River.

Motor-free days. The Hells Canyon Preservation Council, an environmental group focused on river and kayak use of the deep gorge, wanted stricter bans.

boaters and even some nonmotorized floaters, collected 4,500 signatures by those wanting to end the ban.

Jackpot needs facility plan to improve the sewer system

By Sam Feitman Times-News correspondent JACKPOT, Nev. - The city won't get any closer to a new sewer system until it puts a facility plan in place.

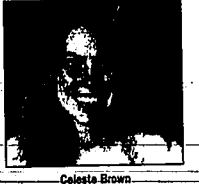
Foreburg said, "We are reasonably sure we have leaks in our ponds." The county has already paid AGR Infrastructure Inc. \$500,000 to do the Jackpot Reno \$50,000 to do the Jackpot Wastewater Lagoons Facility Plan.

heavy pedestrian traffic, including children. The board will put the item on future agendas for discussion and will consider setting aside funds for new lights on the next budget.

MISSIONARY

Called to serve Sister Celeste Darleen Brown, daughter of Aileen B. Brown and the late Darrell D. Brown of Twin Falls, served in the Ecuadorian Guayaquil-South Mission.

More missionaries - C2 chapel, 667 Harrison St. She is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and has attended Lewis-Clark State College and Ricks College.



Celeste Brown

SERVICES

Max R. Jones of Rupert, services Monday, Sept. 18, 2000, at the Rupert Stake Center, 324 East 18th St. in Rupert.

Terry Roe Quintana Southern of Aloha, Ore., funeral services Monday, Sept. 18, 2000, at noon in the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln St. in Jerome.

Sept. 18 at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 4-8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17 at the funeral home.

Jay R. Fowles of Eden, services at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Hazelton LDS Church, 531 Middleman Ave. in Hazelton.

Milton Bridwell, of Elko, Nev., services today at 2 p.m. at the Wendell American Legion Hall, 610 West Main in Wendell.

Ivahmarie "Ivah" Malissa Bailey of Wendell, funeral services at 11 a.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Elizabeth "Betsy" Robb Spencer of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, 2000, at the United Methodist Church, 450 East 27th Street in Burley.

Shirley Ann Harkins-Petersen, of Dallas, Texas, memorial graveside services at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, 2000, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Merlin Edward Meyers Sr. of Jerome, memorial services at 10 a.m. today at the First Church of God, 130 East Ave. F in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Ernest N. Andrus TWIN FALLS - Ernest N. Andrus, 101, of Twin Falls died Friday, Sept. 15, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Margie Bradley Beckwith TWIN FALLS - Margie Bradley Beckwith, 80, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2000 at Bridgeview Estates. Funeral services will be held at 12 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, 2000 at the LDS Stake Center in Ely, Nev.

Robert Warren Reed of Gooding, rosary at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, followed by a funeral mass at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St. in Gooding.

Lorena May McGhee WENDELL - Lorena May McGhee, 89, of Wendell, died Thursday, Sept. 14, 2000 at the Ashley Manor in Nampa.

Services will be conducted, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2000, at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned. Services are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson-Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Some names have been omitted at the patient's request

Admitted Isabel Andrade of Jerome, Norma Chandler of Buhl, Hector Vasquez-Vargas of Jerome, Willa Hensworth of Filer

Minidoka Memorial Hospital Some names have been omitted at the patient's request

Dismissed Timmy Bohm of Twin Falls, Fred Burkhalter of Jerome, Grant Wyatt of Burley

Christina Bedolla of Burley, Henry Stark of Rupert, Margarita Barela and son of Heyburn

Faye Driesel of Rupert, Lashae Hernandez and daughter of Burley, Tegan Phillips of Rupert

OBITUARY



Max B. Robbins, a 77-year-old resident of Burley, died Sept. 14, 2000, at the home in Burley.

Rupert, in 1943, he joined the Merchants and served until 1946. He married Jacquelyn June Stanley, July 30, 1946. They had two children. He started farming with horses in the Mini-Cassia area in 1947 and farmed until 1969.

Torri Lynn (Danny) Rowe of Fernwood, Idaho and Bernice (Alex) Mackenzie of Declo, Idaho, seven brothers and sisters. Lowell (Ferry) Robbins, Gene (Juanita) Robbins, Milton (Dorothy) Robbins, all of Ohlawa, Wash. Leo (Barbara) Robbins, Rodney (Tonya) Robbins, both of Rupert, Idaho, Verlee (Gerald) Frost of Rupert, Idaho.

Max B. Robbins, a 77-year-old resident of Burley, died Sept. 14, 2000, at the home in Burley.

He was survived by his wife Nora of Rupert, seven children, Gary, Lane (Richard) Robertson, Alie Denton, Tom Ponder, all of Rupert, Dick (Marla) Ponder of Boise, Idaho

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother Gerald Robbins, and two sisters Gwlad Stevens and Lela Short. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, 2000, at the Rupert First Christian Church. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel from 6-8 p.m. Sunday evening and one hour prior to the service on Monday at the Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Council discusses disputed alley

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent HANSEN - The status of a disputed alley between Maple and Railroad avenue is still undecided.

Planning and Zoning commission at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9. It will come before the city council at 8 p.m. in other business.

The final price on the paving was \$8,987.60. When crews began work in the area, they discovered that a large paving said David Torres, owner of Diamond T Paving.

Richfield designs planning, zoning packet

By Sandra L. Calkins Times-News correspondent RICHFIELD - Due to some recent problems with actions on planning and zoning, the Richfield City Council will create a packet including all information needed for subdivisions or building permits, and a check-off list.

The stipulations of planning and zoning concerning sewer hookups, setbacks, and driveway construction, and allow inspections before and after the move.

Center, is asking the city to fill out a questionnaire on every new occupancy. The request was tabled.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included: Drunken-driving sentencing: Glen Wayne Tanner, 48, 124 E. 47th St., Burley, pleaded guilty to 10 days' probation, 30 days' jail, 10 days' probation, two years' determinate penitentiary time, three years' indeterminate penitentiary time, one year driver's license suspension; District Judge, William Hart.

ed within 60 days; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Michael J. Montoya, 46, 309 B. St., Rupert; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days' jail, 150 days suspended, 24 months' probation, three months' driver's license suspension, time credited, 20 days discretionary; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

funds check; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff. Toni Marie Rayborn, 35, 677 E. 400 N., Rupert; aggravated battery; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

BACK TO BASICS

# Exhibit to focus on history of aviation



Members of the Minico High School Student Council gave area legislators a tour of their school Friday. From left, Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, Minico High School senior Nick Fulcher and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, listen to the Minico High School choir during the tour.

**HAILEY** - An exhibit focusing on the history of aviation in the Wood River Valley will be among the things you can peruse Saturday at Friedman Memorial Airport's First Annual Community Appreciation Day.

The free open house, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., also will feature a wide variety of vintage aircraft and aviation equipment display and a look behind the scenes at what it takes to run the airport. A free barbecue will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Parking is free during the event.

**Report shows crime rate decreases in Buhl**

BUHL - Crime is down in Buhl, according to a recent report.

A report from the Idaho State Police Bureau of Criminal Identification Uniform Crime Reporting Unit shows crime fell 55.9 percent between January and June 2000 from the same period of time last year.

The report showed decreases in larceny, motor vehicle theft, assault and battery, vandalism, counterfeiting, forgery, fraud, narcotic violations and stolen property. Although most crime was down, burglaries were up 28.6 percent.

According to the report, 103 arrests were made between January and June, down from 158 arrests during the same time period last year. The clearance rate of reported crimes went from 34.8 percent to 42.8 percent, according to the report.

"All the efforts and hard work that we have put forward is paying off," said Buhl Police Lt. Mike Coats. "Community policing, zero tolerance, aggressive patrols, thorough investigations and citizen involvement makes the difference."

Buhl Police Chief Terry Tipton said community involvement, including groups like Citizens on Patrol, makes a positive difference when it comes to fighting crime.

"The community helps by reporting crimes in a timely manner and provides us with information to solve the crime," Tipton said.

Valley in brief

**Car dealer gets tires for Firestone recall**

TWIN FALLS - Jules Harrison Ford got a shipment of 400 tires this week for the Firestone tire recall, said Dale Cooper, the dealership's service manager.

"We've changed about 20 cars in the past two days, and we're still trying to reach customers," Cooper said. There's no replacement cost for defective tires on Ford vehicles, he said.

The recall involves all size P235/75R15 Firestone radial ATX and ATX II tires produced in North America, and Wilderness AT tires with the code 1117.

For more information, call the Jules Harrison Ford service department at 736-2482.

**Long-time water chairman submits his resignation**

BOISE - The chairman of the Idaho Water Resources Board resigned on Friday, citing difficult health.

Clarence Parr of Heyburn served on the board for more than 13 years.

In a letter to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Parr attributed his resignation to failing health and to completion of a personal long-term goal: the board's Dworshak hydroelectric facility.

Parr submitted the letter at the conclusion of the Water Resources Board's meeting in Sandpoint.

**Two county offices move**

**to CSI center's west wing**

BURLEY - The Cassia County Extension and Weed Control offices are moving into the west wing of the Mini-Cassia-CSI center. They will be closed all of next week, beginning Monday. Extension workers will be checking phone voice mail periodically each day. The new office will be open Sept. 25. Office phone numbers will not be changed.

- compiled from staff reports

# Declining sugar prices cause concern

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

PAUL - Sugar prices throughout the nation are the lowest they have been in 20 years, cutting into revenue and raising concerns at a local grower's farm.

Although area growers are taking a hit, Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials don't expect the problems to force a closure of any of the company's four factories.

"We would have hoped (the prices) would rebound," Paul factory superintendent, Alan Swenson said. "But it's beyond our control."

Prices for sugar are down 25 percent from a year ago, said Leonard Kerbs, Twin Falls district manager for Amalgamated Sugar, run by Snake River Co., a cooperative owned by more than 1,100

farmers.

The United States is a net importer of sugar, meaning more sugar is purchased from other countries than is sold to them. This is primarily a result of pacts, such as the North American Free Trade Agreement.

This influx of product, in conjunction with record crops, has created a sugar surplus. Basic supply-and-demand economics have driven the prices down.

"Any time the import plus the national production exceeds consumer needs, prices are going to go down," Swenson said.

Because sugar beet prices are tied directly to sugar prices, area growers have also seen revenue decrease. Beet prices reached a record high three years ago, but have dropped steadily ever since.

"It is not a very pleasant thing,"

Amalgamated Sugar president Larry Corry said from company headquarters in Ogden, Utah.

"But that's the way the best payment works. It's bad times for the farmers, there's no doubt about it. They get all the benefit (when prices are high), and they have all the problems too."

Increased technology has helped beets maintain value somewhat in the face of the sugar price decline.

"We get more sugar out of the beet than we did 20 years ago," Corry said.

While efficiency allows growers to cut their losses, they are bringing in less revenue than in recent years.

"Obviously, if you're a business and you continue to operate without making a profit, drastic things have to happen," Swenson said.

Corry said he was concerned, but said this was not a cause for panic or alarm.

"Amalgamated Sugar losing money? In a word, no," Corry said.

The government has stepped in to help growers in some ways. A payment-in-kind program, called a "Beet Aid" by Corry, pays farmers to plow under some crops. If this reduces the surplus, prices will increase.

Kerbs remains optimistic that farmers and Amalgamated Sugar will weather this rough time.

"We will do whatever it takes to stay afloat," Kerbs said. "That's positivism."

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# Citizens' academy still has room

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - You harbor crime-fighting fantasies. Like Bruce Wayne, transform yourself into Batman, you dream-of trading the day's chores for the shadowy existence of combating evil by night.

If this is you, then a place to get started might be in the Cassia County Sheriff's Department's citizens' academy.

The academy started up Tuesday, but Capt. Jim Hignens said there is still room for more people. Anyone interested can attend the second meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the sheriff's department, 129 E. 14th St.

Participants meet every

Tuesday night for 10 weeks. In this time, they get to see the inner workings of several branches of law enforcement, including the K-9 unit, SWAT Team, and accident and drug investigation.

In addition, participants are taken out to the firing range for instruction in gun safety, and can fire police weapons, Hignens said.

"We don't train people to be police officers," Hignens said. "People have an opportunity to meet officers and officers have a chance to meet some really neat citizens."

At the end of the 10 weeks, the citizens get to ride around for an evening with an officer in Burley.

"That's a highlight for peo-

ple," Hignens said.

This is the eighth such program in the last three years, Hignens said.

A Citizens on Patrol program has started up as a spinoff of the academy. Citizens on Patrol cars, at their own expense, but have been instrumental in helping local police, Hignens said.

Citizens on Patrol members have helped apprehend three drunken driving suspects and a burglary suspect.

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# Aryan Nations meeting might move

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Facing likely eviction from its compound in northern Idaho, the Aryan Nations may move its annual white supremacist gathering to Pennsylvania next year.

The news was posted on the neo-Nazi group's Web site on Friday, a week after the group was slapped with a \$6.3 million judgment in a civil lawsuit.

The compound is scheduled to be seized on Sept. 29 and the assets sold to satisfy a portion of the judgment. Due to two people who sued the group after they were assaulted by Aryan Nations guards.

Friday's notice was the first indication that the lawsuit, brought by the Southern Poverty Law Center, may drive the group out of Idaho.

"I have been asked if I would

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continue to host the yearly National Congress and my answer was, of course, an astounding YES!" wrote Pastor August B. Kreis III, Webmaster for the Aryan Nations and a House Committee member in Pennsylvania.

Kreis wrote that if the compound is lost, the Aryan Nations "National Congress 2001" would be planned for a site near Ulysses, Pa. The site is known as "The Last Outpost," Kreis wrote.

Ulysses is in the center of Pennsylvania, near the border with New York.

Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler declined to talk with reporters Friday afternoon. He is appealing the judgment to the

Idaho Supreme Court, but that appeal is not expected to halt the seizure of the group's 20-acre compound north of Hayden Lake, Idaho.

Butler moved to northern Idaho from California in 1973, and began holding an annual event called the Aryan Nations Congress in 1981.

The gatherings drew neo-Nazis and other white supremacists from across the nation to hear speeches and participate in cross burnings and other activities. The congresses also brought heavy media attention.

Some people who left the gatherings were later implicated in violent crimes.

Kreis wrote that he will be marching with Butler in an Oct. 28 Aryan Nations parade in downtown Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

# Former congressional candidate drops suit against newspaper

BOISE (AP) - Dennis Mansfield has settled his \$1 million libel lawsuit against The Idaho Statesman newspaper.

The former congressional candidate said the settlement gains him a retrial and includes a "financial side."

The Gannett-owned newspaper contends that a published rebuttal is all Mansfield got and that columnist Dan Popkey's piece was protected by the First Amendment.

Managing Editor Steve Silberman said Mansfield received no money from the newspaper.

Mansfield, the former Idaho Family Forum chief, held that he was defamed by Popkey's observations regarding his son's marijuana charge and the press conference he called.

ference the family held regarding the case.

The lawsuit claimed the column was libelous and intended to "subvert the election process so as to cause ... Dennis Mansfield's defeat and to discredit him in the local community as well as to subject his son, Nathan Mansfield, and the rest of the Mansfield family to ridicule, scorn and obloquy."

Two days before the primary election in May, Popkey wrote that Mansfield "shamelessly sought to profit from his son's pain" by parading the teen before TV cameras after his drug charge was uncovered.

But the suit asserted Popkey mischaracterized what really happened - that Nathan Mansfield asked that the news

The Statesman's attorney, Craig Storti, argued in court that the lawsuit was baseless because the column is an opinion piece and is protected free speech.

The suit was filed the morning of the GOP primary - Mansfield finished second to Lt. Gov. Butcher Otter with 27 percent of the vote in the GOP primary.

Mansfield's rebuttal ran on the paper's editorial page Thursday.

An editor's note prefaced the rebuttal and said the paper was offering the Mansfield's an opportunity to write an essay to rebut Popkey.

Mansfield wrote that the column caused some voters to choose another candidate, costing him the election.

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# Cheney to stop briefly in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Dick Cheney, the Republican vice presidential candidate and former Wyoming senator, plans to stop in Idaho Falls on Monday for what may be the only Idaho campaign appearance by any top-of-the-ticket candidate.

After spending the weekend in Jackson, Wyo., Cheney is due to arrive at the airport shortly after 7 a.m.

A 7:30 a.m. rally is planned at the Aero Mark terminal, including Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and a number of other state and local GOP leaders.

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dent to make a campaign appearance in Idaho Falls since Vice President Dan Quayle in 1992.

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# Man sentenced for victimizing wife's child

LEWISTON (AP) - A Lapwai man was sentenced to five to 20 years in prison for rape and lewd conduct with a minor.

John Paul DeBioso Sr., 42, was convicted on both counts in 2nd District Court for having sex with a 15-year-old and engaging in lewd conduct with a 13-year-old.

He was sentenced Thursday at his new wife - the mother of one of his victims - stood up to ask for the "mercy of the court."

The woman is not being identified to protect the identity of

her daughter.

She married DeBioso in a jail ceremony Sunday.

"All through this thing it's been one hassle after another against the family," she told Judge Carl B. Kerrick. "We just want to be a family on our own, without anyone else's interference."

DeBioso's public defender, Robert Van Idour, said she also is a first-time offender with no

prior record and that his former job as a tribal police officer was a good candidate for a light sentence.

The psychological evaluation and pre-sentencing report painted a different picture, prosecutor Sandra Dickerson said.

"There are two victims in the charges here, and a third victim in Oregon is being investigated there," she said.

Dickerson said the alleged sexual abuse went on for three years, that "one of the victims living in the household the defendant would return to."

# Lecture

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She came to Sun Valley this week to talk about Father Nicholas Point, who journeyed west with Jesuit priest Pierre Jean DesMet in 1841, making detailed journal drawings of the buffalo hunt, coup counting and other aspects of Indians' daily life. The drawings are on exhibit in the Sun Valley Center through the end of September.

The Jesuits brought to the Indians a different view of religion - one that gave humans a place of prominence. Yet there were commonalities. Where the Catholics had ritualized herbs, the Indians were powerfully moved by the story of Mary, who watched as her son died. And they thought white men had

powerful gods, since they did not die from the illnesses that decimated the Indians, Peterson said.

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City OKs Aryan parade permit

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - City officials on Thursday approved a permit allowing the Aryan Nations to march through downtown on Oct. 28. This will be the third year in a row the neo-Nazi group has marched down the streets of this lakeside city. Past efforts to stop the parades failed because of free speech protections. The parade will be from 11 a.m. to noon down Sherman Avenue, a major downtown street.

Also Thursday, Kootenai County Sheriff Rocky Watson said his officers will move to seize the Aryan Nations rural compound on Sept. 29. The compound will be seized to satisfy part of the \$6.3 million civil judgment a woman and her son won recently against the white supremacist sect. The sheriff's office will store the contents of the 20-acre compound and eventually hold a sale, with the money going to Victoria and Jason Keenan, who

filed the lawsuit, and their lawyers. Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler this week filed an appeal with the Idaho Supreme Court. That appeal will not delay the seizure because Butler did not post a bond needed to prevent the sale. Butler petitioned to have court fees in his appeal waived on the grounds he is indigent. But a judge denied the petition and Butler paid some fees on Thursday.

Rangers search for missing tourist

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Rangers were searching for a man who disappeared Thursday near the rim of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River. Zhen Bao, 22, of Wallingford, Conn., and his parents were touring the Canyon area when his parents decided to take a half-hour hike, park officials said. The man, who was upset with his parents, insisted on remaining behind near Artist Point, officials said. When his parents

returned about 1:30 p.m., Bao was no longer there. The couple searched the area before requesting ranger assistance around 3 p.m., officials said. Late Thursday, an area within nine miles of Artist Point had been searched. Staff were to continue to search through the night, where temperatures were expected to dip into the mid-20s, officials said. Rangers said it is possible Bao could have left on his own. He

was described as Chinese-American of slender to medium build, 5 foot 6 inches tall, with black hair and brown eyes. He was believed to be wearing a red shirt with a possible Florida Gators logo, white or light shorts and tennis shoes. He did not have a jacket nor money, officials said. The family stayed in Cody Wednesday night. Artist Point provides a view of the canyon near the Lower Falls of the Yellowstone.

Sex business regulation put on hold

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - City Council members tabled a proposed ordinance to regulate sexually oriented businesses after massage therapists, married couples and a number of other people testified the rule goes too far.

Some massage therapists said they worried their professions would be lumped with massage parlors. Other people pointed "martial arts," which include vibrators, restraints and whips. The ordinance classified sexually oriented stores as businesses that deal in adult books, movies, pictures, escort services, massage parlors and adult cabarets.

Idaho Falls City Council members decided late Thursday night to put the ordinance on hold while they give it more consideration.

The current version would have made owners of sexually oriented businesses pay \$850 yearly licensing fees, and would have prohibited them from selling vibrators and other adult toys. Those stores would only have been allowed in industrial zones.

Councilman Bruce Rose has said the proposal allows the community to proactively protect property values and keep crime rates low. City attorney Dale Storer contends the ordinance would not prohibit sexually oriented businesses, but would require them to obtain licenses.

THE BEST OF THYMES



Steven Lingenfelter, right, and Jeff Spady plant Doone Valley thyme plants at Berman Creekside Park in Moscow on Wednesday. About 15 students and teachers from Palouse Hills Adventist School in Moscow are planting a butterfly garden at the park.

Experts say online privacy is a major concern

MOSCOW (AP) - As growing numbers of people click and drag their way through cyberspace, revealing more of themselves to the world, a technology expert warns the system could be doomed. "Unless we solve the privacy problems, the Internet is dead," said James K. Foley, president of

the American Distance Education Consortium. The technology that has made it easy to expose private lives must now be focused to protect users from each other, said Foley, a featured participant during a panel discussion at the University of Idaho Thursday. Kirk Kelly, a director of

research technology at the university, echoed Foley's concerns. Judy Frank of Moscow, who runs an online business, told an audience of 50 that her mother had some good advice long

before computers were invented. "Never put anything in writing you don't want to see on the front page of next morning's newspaper."

Burn suit could set precedent

LEWISTON - A civil lawsuit in Washington state may set a precedent for Idaho grass growers who must burn their fields every summer. The suit, brought by the American-based Sava... One Summers, argues that the Americans with Disabilities Act applies to clean air standards. The group filed the case against the Washington Department of Ecology on behalf of two children with lung diseases.

If Save Our Summers prevails, the ruling could affect Idaho field burning practices. But Bill Flory, a Winchester farmer and past president of the National Wheat Growers Association, said he thinks Idaho growers would stand a better chance than farmers in Washington.

"Idaho is a much more agrarian, natural resource-favoring state," Flory said. But, he added, "Idaho and Oregon are the next frontiers and it's going to be a real battle. The industry is recognizing that."

Bob Branson, president of the Nezperce Prairie Grass Growers Association, said Idaho farmers continue to work with the Washington Department of Ecology. They are developing a satellite program that helps monitor air movement and alerts farmers to favorable field burning conditions.

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## Are federal policies to blame for wildfires?

### Yes

#### Logging will improve our forests

REP. JIM HANSEN

As the West burns, Bill Clinton watches. As American families face skyrocketing prices at the gas pumps, Al Gore lashes out at "big oil."

What are Americans to make of these repeated failures in Clinton-Gore resource management policy?

The plain truth is that each of these problems reflects eight years of failure by the Clinton-Gore team to establish a natural resource policy that puts scientific management ahead of the radical theories of self-anointed environmentalists.

In just the latest failure, this summer has shattered all records for wildfires in our national forests and public lands. More than 5 million acres of public land have already been consumed this year and dozens of fires still burn out of control. Career forest managers and the Government Accounting Office predicted just such a catastrophe.

Clinton-Gore policies to leave Mother Nature alone and to end responsible practices of prescribed fires, limited logging, brush clearing and aggressive responses to battle pests like the bark beetle, have resulted in dangerously high fuel loads and unhealthy forests. In addition, their legacy building "roadless forests" initiative has made the

forests harder to manage and the fires harder to fight diverting important funds from fire preparedness to environmental pampering.

Left alone, the forest manages itself by disease, fire and flood. Utah's Dixie National Forest, for example, is a tinderbox of dead trees today because the forest manager's logging plan to eradicate the bark beetle was blocked by environmental groups with the full backing of the Clinton-Gore team. Apparently, to save the trees we have to sacrifice the forest.

Of course, the failures do not end with our forest resources. Bill Clinton and Al Gore have also moved to ban all new off-shore drilling and proposed another Alaskan monument to block development of our largest known supply of domestic oil and gas. American reliance on foreign oil has ballooned under the Clinton-Gore administration from less than a third under Ronald Reagan to more than 50 percent today and the price of imported oil has just hit a 10-year high.

While the new theories of "big oil," Al Gore's "Earth in the Balance" called for even higher gasoline prices as the big government answer to save the planet.

All Americans want clean air and water. We all find inspiration in the magnificent beauty laid out

before us by the hand of God. We all have an obligation to protect our abundant resources not only from waste but from inefficiency and neglect. We expect our leaders to make decisions based on sound science and professional experience, not focus groups and radical green ideology.

Unfortunately, what we've gotten for eight years has been polluted photo-ops, like Al Gore's infamous release of millions of gallons of water to float his kayak down the Connecticut River. America deserves better.

The next president must outline a coherent energy and resource policy that puts America's economic and national security needs first and recognizes that natural resources are to be actively managed and wisely employed to advance the human condition. America needs balanced conservationism, that recognizes man's role as God's steward, not extreme environmentalism that too often views man as the problem. America's promise hangs in the balance.

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Readers may write to him at 242 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

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#### More logging won't prevent fires

BOB EKEY

The intense heat of this summer's western wildfires is now matched by the inflammatory rhetoric of the timber industry and its allies.

In calling for a large federally mandated logging program to prevent future wildfires, they are using scare tactics to pry open our national forests to widespread commercial logging.

Up to 40 million acres - 20 percent of our national forests are being targeted. But sound science challenges industry claims that they need to cut down the forests to save them. A recent Congressional Research report concludes that logging does not prevent forest fires.

The sorry results of timber industry efforts to save the forests were seen after the heavy wildfire season of 1994. At the industry's urging Congress launched a so-called salvage-logging program. Instead of the dead trees promised for removal, vast amounts of healthy, old growth forests were cut, degrading water quality and jeopardizing the wildlife habitat. Now once again the industry is claiming that all it will do is "thin" out small trees to reduce fuel loads.

But timber companies can't make a profit logging small trees. Instead they will target large trees. Yet, cutting down the more fire resistant large trees

actually increases fire risk. Large trees provide shade for the entire forest, keeping the forest cooler and less prone to drying out. Moreover, when areas are logged, the dried out woody debris left behind increases the chance of fire. And our hunting, fishing, and clean drinking water all suffer.

An effective, responsible wildfire must be based on:

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ence, which maintains that fire plays a vital role in maintaining healthy forests and extreme drought. A failure to log is not the main reason for wildfires.

When rainfall diminishes the incidence and intensity of wildfires increases. We cannot prevent wildfires, and in the more remote areas of the forests we should not even try. However, decades of fire suppression, careless logging combined with extreme drought and the boom in home building around forests has increased the danger of fire to people and homes. Here we should not only fight but try to

reduce fire intensity as well. Homeowners can play a prominent role. An estimated 80 percent to 90 percent of the homes burned in the Los Alamos fire would have been spared had brush and pine needles been cleared within 30 feet and had they had non-flammable roofs. Forest managers can also take responsible measures.

Prescribed fire is the best tool for reducing forest fuels. The Wilderness Society has long supported Forest Service efforts to reduce the build up of forest materials that are a fire hazard in areas immediately surrounding homes.

Thinning operations such as removal of saplings and brush in and around communities must be based on sound scientific assessment, comply with all environmental laws and regulations, and focus on removing small diameter trees and other woody debris. And they must be prohibited in roadless areas or old growth forests. Such a program is a far cry from the wholesale thinning (read: logging) that the timber industry is proposing for remote forests where homes and lives are not at risk.

As the fires begin to cool, let's hope the hot heads rushing to log our forests will cool as well. Our forests depend on it.

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## Subliminal or not, soft money pays for illegal ads

As them. The flyspecking by the media of the ads for the Gore and Bush campaigns, checking them for accuracy (or even subliminal messages), is all well and good, but it's acting on yesterday's lesson. And it misses the elephant (and, yes, the donkey) in the room.

Essentially ignored are what ought to be recognized as clear violations of the law. A strong case can be made that the running of these ads in itself constitutes flagrant, routine and insouciant violation of federal law.

First, the ads are substantially financed with soft money - direct contributions by labor and corporations and individuals beyond the federal limits - which cannot legally be spent to elect a federal candidate. The fiction offered up by party lawyers is that ads paid for with soft money are OK as long as they don't specifically advocate the election (or defeat) of a candidate, and are thus "issue ads." The party ads for Gore and Bush wouldn't pass the laugh test on that one, even if it had some actual legal basis.

But it's a fiction, based on a bogus interpretation of the famous 1976 Buckley decision, which was dealing with ads by outside groups, not the political parties or campaigns themselves.

A second reason why the ads may well violate the law is that when the presidential candidates accept federal funds for the general election, they sign a pledge not to raise or spend any other funds for their campaigns (except for a small amount of "hard" money for party expenditures). This year the candidates each received nearly \$68 million on those conditions.

Now - as if they never got the federal funds, never signed the pledge - they're out there routinely holding large

ELIZABETH DREW

fundraisers to collect tens of millions in soft money for the parties to spend on ads. This practice was pioneered by Bill Clinton for the 1996 campaign.

As usual, the "enforcement" agencies have done nothing about this. In 1996, Common Cause filed a complaint with the Justice Department. It maintained the soft-money ads themselves violated the law and there was a clear pattern of coordination between the candidates' campaigns and the national committees.

Following the usual O.K. Corral scene at the Justice Department, Attorney General Janet Reno - without investigating the complaint - ruled that since the Clinton campaign had consulted its lawyers, no criminal intent was involved, and closed the case. (FBI Director Louis Freeh, Charles LaBella, Reno's chosen chief prosecutor for the campaign finance task force, and others objected vehemently to this course of non-action.) Reno bucked the issue over to the feckless FEC, which did what it usually does: nothing.

But before the FEC buried the issue, its general counsel, Lawrence Noble, did find that party ads violated election laws and recommended the campaigns repay millions of dollars.

In late July this year, Common Cause and Democracy 21 brought a new complaint against the Gore and Bush campaigns, citing multiple evidence of coordination between the campaigns and the national committees in the making of the ads.

Just as in 1996, both campaigns are up to their necks in these "party" ads. The complaint pointed out that two high Gore

officials are also partners in a firm that makes ads for the DNC, that Alex Castellanos both makes ads for the RNC and pieces them for the Bush campaign; that party and campaign officials talk freely about the ads the parties are making to help the candidates.

When the George W. Bush campaign made it known late last month that Bush himself had killed an RNC ad because it attacked Gore on the basis of a misleading quote, it was just another piece of evidence of who's in charge. When the "RATS" ad (made by Castellanos) blew up, Bush and his aides made no pretense

that it had come from another planet. A prominent Republican who requested anonymity says, "Just because the law isn't being enforced doesn't mean it's not on the books." This week, individual leaders of Democracy 21 and Common Cause filed suit in federal court against the FEC, demanding the law be implemented. Trevor Potter, a former Republican chairman of the FEC, says, "What's happening now can't be found in the text of the law."

No one need be led off to jail. The FEC general counsel recommended fines. One way to resolve the problem is for the parties

and campaigns to observe the law, but that's too much to expect in the current climate of lawlessness. In the longer run, the abolition of soft money by Congress would go a long way toward solving the problem.

The parties and the campaigns are thumbing their noses at it in 1996. This is now the standard?

Elizabeth Drew's most recent book is "The Corruption of American Politics: What Went Wrong and Why." She wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.



## The Times-News

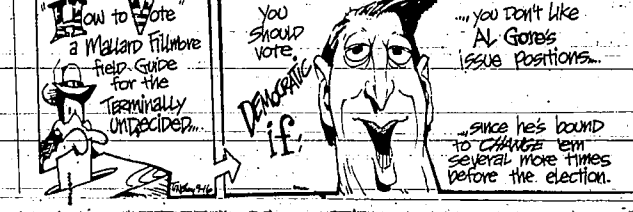
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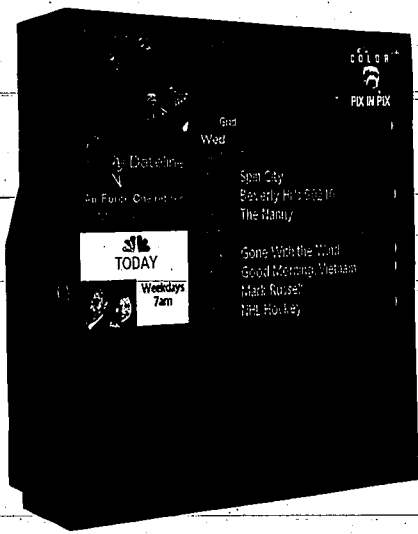
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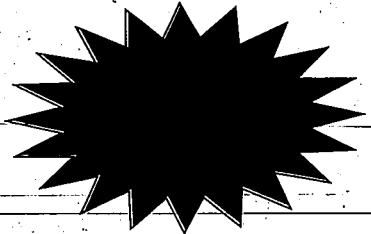


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# SPORTS

## Australia wishes the world G'day

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“ Kangaroo does not taste like chicken. ”  
—Woody Paige of the Denver Post, after sampling a filet Friday

#### Summer Games begin in Sydney

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia—Unveiling itself to a curious world, Australia inaugurated the 2000 Summer Olympics on Friday with a multicultural pageant of triumphs and tears. Its hearty message to the planet's signature sports spectacle: "G'day!" Teams from 200 lands stride

#### First gold awarded

Nancy Johnson of the United States won the first gold medal of the Sydney Olympics, winning the 10-meter air rifle competition Saturday (Friday night Mountain time). Kang Cho-Hyun of South Korea won the silver and Gao Jing of China the bronze. More Olympics - B5



into the newly minted Olympic Stadium, won by 10,000 cheering fans and an expected television-audience of billions. Athletes from Korea - not North, not South, just Korea - marched

in under one unification banner, grinning, holding hands and basking in a warm standing ovation. As the 600-strong U.S. team entered in cowboy hats and bandanas, Chelsea Clinton stood and

applauded. Australian Olympian Cathy Freeman, an Aborigine, carried the Olympic torch for its last leg - up four sets of glowing white stairs - and walked through a shallow pond of gleaming water toward a vast waterfall before she ignited the cauldron. In an extraordinarily intricate spectacle, columns of flame rose around her and ascended skyward. A choir's voices crescendoed and deafening orange fireworks illuminated Sydney's sky, introducing two weeks of excitement and indelible athletic memories.

In music, imagery and a few well-chosen words, a fluid narrative launched the millennium's first games. From the populous coast to the rough, empty Outback, from the aboriginal homelands to the European-built metropolises, performers told Australia's story through one girl's Alice-in-Wonderland journey.

Organizers said they structured the ceremony to show off Australia's best, without ignoring its darker chapters - including its

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### TRIVIA

QUESTION: Emil-Zatopek - of Czechoslovakia - had an unprecedented triple gold medal performance in the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland. What events did he win?  
...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College football
  - Boise St. at Ark. St., 6 p.m.
  - Idaho at Oregon, 4:30 p.m.
  - Idaho St. at E. Wash., 7 p.m.
- College volleyball
  - CSI at Eastern Utah, 7 p.m.
- College baseball
  - Idaho All-Stars at CSI, 1 p.m.
- Auto racing
  - Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.
- Running
  - Rim to Rim race
- Swimming
  - Twin Falls at meet, TF City Pool
- High school girls' soccer
  - Hillcrest/Bonneville at Jerome, 11 a.m.
  - Wood River at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
  - Ketchum at Declo, 11 a.m.
  - Burley at Minico, 11 a.m.
- High school boys' soccer
  - Minico at Burley, 11 a.m.
  - Twin Falls at Wood River, 11 a.m.
  - Jerome/Bonneville at Hillcrest, 11 a.m.
  - Ketchum at Declo, 1 p.m.
- High school volleyball
  - Jerome Invitational, 9 a.m.
  - Minico at Idaho Falls
- Semi-pro football
  - Wasatch at Mini-Cassia, 1 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Zambri maintains share of Boise lead

BOISE - Chris Zambri, whose 63 Thursday was three strokes better than the second-place score, maintained a share of the Buy Com Boise Open lead at Hillcrest Country Club Friday. But he has company at the top of the leaderboard now. Zambri's 70 gave him a two-day 63-70-133, allowing Spike McCreary (66-67-133) and Tim Clark (66-67-133) a share of the lead. Clark entered the weekend in 15th place on the tour money list, with \$145,806, and the Boise Open is a pivotal event for him. The top 15 players at the end of the season earn their PGA card. While Friday surely kept him in contention, it was not a good day for local entries. Missing the hole-in-one, Payette's Scott Kasingill and Sun Valley's Doyle Corbett, who added a Friday 80 Thursday. The tourney continues through Sunday.

#### World-class pitching coach is coming to TF

TWIN FALLS - Warren "Butch" Lately, world-class girls' fastpitch pitching instructor will be in Twin Falls to give a pitching clinic on Saturday, Sept. 23 at Harmon Park. The fee is \$15. Pitchers are required to furnish their own catcher. Call Grocchen Spooner at 733-3599 or Reuben Vialpando at 733-8516 to set up an instruction time.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

### TRIVIA ANSWER

He won the 5,000 and 10,000 meters and the marathon, competing in that event for the first time.

#### Pirates dominate in return home

By John Derr Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - The Pirates waited three years for this night, and they made it special. Playing their first home game in three years, Hagerman used a dominating defense while taking advantage of Raft River turnovers to come away with a 23-0 victory over the Trojans in Magic Valley Conference football action Friday night.

#### More high school results - B2

The Pirates played at Wendell for the past three years while a new high school and field were built. After two away games to start the season - and a 0-2 record - it was time to come home. The Pirates put up 225 yards of total offense. On the defensive side of the ball, they didn't allow the Trojans to get into any kind of flow. Raft River finished the first half with just three yards of offense and ended the game just out of single digits. The Trojans also committed three huge turnovers. Hagerman improved to 1-2 and travels to Oakley next week. The Trojans fall to the same record and host Oakley Friday. "I'm glad to be back on the home field. It's a great way to start," said senior running back Elijah Twitchell, who scored a touchdown while gaining 79 yards on 12 carries and playing middle linebacker on defense. We had a bye week and we worked hard to get ready."

Raft River's problems started early. The Trojans fumbled on their first play of the game and Steve Hecht scooped it up at the 20-yard line. The Pirates earned a first-and-goal, but three plays later they were still eight yards away from the end zone. On fourth-and-goal quarterback Levi Lemmon went around left end on a sweep to put Hagerman on the board.

On Raft River's next possession, the Trojans were able to get

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## HAGERMAN RISES UP



Hagerman High's Levi Lemmon breaks up a pass intended for Raft River's Tyler Hutchison with 35 seconds left in the first half. The Pirates romped to a 23-0 victory in their first home game in three years.

## Patriots pound Bruins

By Mike Maller Times-News correspondent

MERIDIAN - About the best Twin Falls could do against defending state football champion Centennial here Friday night was hold the wrist that held the middle that was going to be used in their 35-0 spanking.

The Bruins did for 12 minutes, keeping all-state running back Troy Connors to 23 yards in the first quarter and the Centennial offense to three punts in three possessions.

But when the swatting started back behind the woodshed, boy did it sting.

Connors pounded off left tackle for touchdowns of 21 and 33 yards the first two times Centennial had the football in the second period.

Meanwhile, the Bruin offensive line began leaking maroon-shirted defenders who made life miserable in the backfield. "We just got dominated on the line of scrimmage all night long," said Twin Falls coach Mark Schaaf. "There's nothing on that play sheet you can call if you can't block."

Orlin Clements, the Bruins' busy-ball carrier, gained 62 yards on 20 carries, quite an accomplishment when nine of the runs ended before he got to the play's starting point.

Throwing the ball worked no better. The Bruins passed for 29 yards, completing only six of 23 tries.

Once running, the Centennial offense had no such troubles. Before the second quarter ended, senior tight end Cole Sosnowski, the 6-foot-5 senior with a name that gives him a natural future in marketing for the Sun Valley Company, showed his versatility as a receiver.

He ran down the left side of the field and caught a pass over his right shoulder for a 33-yard touchdown with 2:08 remaining. Then he ran down the right side

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## UPS AND DOWNS

### Rim to Rim 2000

When: Today, 10 a.m.  
Course: Starts at Bass Lake at Blue Lakes Country Club; then proceeds up the ultra-steep Blue Lakes grade to Golf Course Road. Turns onto U.S. Highway 93 across the Perrine Bridge. Turns right down the Canyon Springs grade, proceeds across the foot bridge spanning the Snake River toward the finish line at Bass Lake.  
Registration: \$22 at race time  
Parking: Top of north rim. Trans IV Bus Co. will shuttle participants to BLOC. Food and prizes range from a family membership to Falls Avenue Fitness to a \$100 bonus for being the first runner to make it up the Blue Lakes grade. All participants receive a T-shirt and are invited to a trout feed following the race.

field going - thoughts of a fresh fish fry of Clear Springs trout afterward.

"To me, it's one of the first-class races in the valley," said race director Earl Reed. "We also pride ourselves on the fish."

Local runner Mike Nielsen agreed. "I would have to say the fish feed is really high quality. It's really, really nice," he said.

Nielsen completed last year's grueling course in 47 minutes, 4 seconds - good-enough-for-fifth place.

"It's a good run," he said. "Probably the toughest part is getting up on the Blue Lakes Grade, and another issue is just successfully the Canyon Springs Grade, but the two hills before you come on the

finish line. "I always get a side ache." A pair of runners from Boise won last year's event. Travis Armstrong, 22, completed it in 41:21 while 31-year-old Christine Knight won the women's title with a time of 51:01. For walkers, Twin Falls resident Gina Sneddon, 36, won for the women in 1:23:23.

Kirchemer, 42, of Twin Falls, who finished in a time of 1:19:37.

A host of prizes will be given away, and \$400 will be awarded to the first man and woman who complete the initial climb up from the country club.

"Usually the person who has gotten to the top of the hill first has always won the race," Nielsen said.

## CSI hopes are soaring

### Eagles start fall baseball play

By Jeff Rosen Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - If College of Southern Idaho catcher Toby Barnett had a buck for every base runner that tried to bowl him over at the plate last season, he might be shelling out for a few Olympic tickets and airfare back to his native Australia.

He didn't tag guys out. They bounced off.

So it was a pretty emotional ceremony that first night of fall baseball practice this month.

A few words from head coach Jim Walker and his assistants moved Barnett, now a sophomore, in ways no base runner could.

"I had tears in my eye," Barnett said. "I just shivers up my spine a bit."

First pitching coach Boomer Walker read a poem relating

### Scrimmage season

Today: Idaho All-Stars at CSI  
Where: Frontier Field  
Time: 1 p.m.



what it means to be a CSI Golden Eagle. Then the elder Walker recounted the history of his local junior college program, explaining how Frontier Field was nothing but scrub brush 30 years ago and recalling the glory of 1984 - CSI's World Series title season.

Newly-hired assistant coach and former CSI player Mike Federico took over there, bringing the team into the clubhouse gone by. After that, the team received its uniforms in a ceremony associating each new player's number with that of a former CSI great.

Barnett wasn't the only one touched by the proceedings.

"There were some photos here, boy," Jim Walker said. "It was a great start to the season."

And an effective way of erasing any lingering memories of

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Toby Barnett



# Valley nips Kimberly on three Black TDs

HAZELTON - Rob Black led the Valley Vikings to a 26-25 victory over the Kimberly Bulldogs with three touchdowns in non-conference football Friday night.

"It was a well-played game," said Valley coach Marlin Musman. "It went back and forth the whole game."

Black scampered to paydirt in each of the first three quarters, with Malone adding a score in the third. Not to be outdone, Matt Bulcher threw for two touchdowns.

A fumble recovered by a touchdown by Kade Gambrel could not overcome the Vikings' momentum. "The rally in the fourth made it a close game," Musman said. "It could have gone either way."

Valley (4-0) travels to Dayton next week to take on West Side. The Valley JV also won, 32-18.

Valley 26, Kimberly 25
Final Score: Valley 26, Kimberly 25
Scoring: Valley 14-10-12; Kimberly 10-10-5

**Diethyl 40, Carey 38**
DIETRICH - Scoring a touchdown with 120 left in the game, the Carey Panthers took the lead at 38-32 but the Diethyl Blue Devils blazed back down the field to score with one second left on the clock.

The tie in the game at 38, and the Blue Devils went on to score the conversion with a Chris Maughan-to-Sam Sorenson pass for the wild win.

Diethyl (3-1) travels to Clark County Friday.

**Diethyl 40, Carey 38**
Carey is to be commended; they played a really tough game," said Diethyl coach Stan Hoeker. Junior running back Joel Conner carried the ball 14 times for 103 Blue Devils yards, while junior quarterback Chris Maughan hit 9-of-16 for 175 yards passing and two touchdowns in addition to his 13 rushes for 78 yards. He tallied another touchdown at the corner-back position.

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## Local sports

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**American Falls 20, Buhl 13**
AMERICAN FALLS - The Buhl Indians led the game 7-6, going into the fourth quarter, but could only muster one fourth-quarter touchdown to American Falls' two, giving the Beavers the 20-13 win.

American Falls got on the board 6-0 in the first quarter, then the Buhl defense shut them down through the second and third periods. The two Beavers touchdowns in the fourth quarter sealed the win.

The Indians (0-3) host Gooding Friday.

**American Falls 20, Buhl 13**
Final Score: American Falls 20, Buhl 13
Scoring: American Falls 14-6-0; Buhl 6-7-0

**Declo 49, West Side 27**
DECLO - The Declo Hornets maintained their perfect season by recording 574 yards total offense in a victory against West Side.

The Hornets rushed for 454 yards and threw for 120. Senior running back Tyler Heward carried 11 balls for 167 yards and three Declo touchdowns (two rushing and one receiving). Fellow senior running back Tony Pizarro had seven carries for 175 yards.

Directing the offense was quarterback Jacoby Fox, who went 7-of-12 for 120 yards passing and three touchdowns.

The Hornets (3-0) open conference play at Filer Friday.

**Shoshone 50, Sho-Ban 12**
SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Indians put 36 points on the board in the second quarter, recording a 50-12 victory against Sho-Ban.

Senior running back JD Salonga had 10 carries for 190 yards and four Shoshone touchdowns. Senior wide receiver Jackson Butler had 10.

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Uhrig was 3-of-4 for 60 yards and two touchdowns.

**Shoshone 50, Sho-Ban 12**
Final Score: Shoshone 50, Sho-Ban 12
Scoring: Shoshone 34-16-0; Sho-Ban 6-6-0

**Hansen 12, North Gem 6**
HANSEN - Tied 6-6 at the end of the fourth quarter, the Huddies and Cowboys went into overtime and then to double-overtime. A pass from quarterback Derek Davis to wide receiver Mike Lenzar secured the win for Hansen on Friday.

"Our kids played the best defense we've played in a long time," said Hansen coach Brent Bjorn. "Our offense executed and played well."

Hansen (2-1) will play Shoshone Friday at home.

**Hansen 12, North Gem 6**
Final Score: Hansen 12, North Gem 6
Scoring: Hansen 6-6-0; North Gem 6-6-0

**Glenns Ferry 22, Wood River 13**
GLENN'S FERRY - The Wolverines were up 13-6 in the half, but then the undefeated Pilots stole the game away to win 22-13.

Korey Hall scored on runs of 2 and 3 yards for the Pilots. "We played an excellent game," said Glenns Ferry coach Dan Uhl. "We took it to them after the first quarter."

The Pilots (4-0) will play Grace at home Friday.

**Boys' Soccer**
Ketchum 8, Bliss 0
BLISS - The Ketchum Community School took it to the Bliss Bears on Friday and they won.

"Our boys came back from a hard loss vs. Wood River and played well. We created opportunities and made it work," said Ketchum coach Richard Whitelaw.

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Ketchum coach Richard Whitelaw.

**Volleyball**
Ketchum def. Bliss, 15-9, 15-5
BLISS - The Ketchum Cutthroats beat the hometown Bliss Bears in two games Friday night.

"The girls are coming a long way and they are starting to move," said Bliss coach Diana Butler. "There were some long rallies; the kids did a lot of things right and had some great digs."

Bliss (0-7) hosts TFCFA Monday. The Cutthroths won the junior varsity match 15-13, 15-11.

**Late Thursday results**
Richfield def. TFCFA, 15-8, 11-15, 16-14
Carey def. TFCFA, 15-8, 15-6
Carey def. Richfield, 11-15, 16-14, 15-8

RICHFIELD - Richfield, Carey and Twin Falls Christian played what Tigers coach Dee Lewis called marathon volleyball Thursday, slugging it out on one end until midnight.

TFCFA plays really good defense and keeps the game going. They're pretty solid fundamentally." Richfield (3-3 overall, 2-3 in conference) host Shoshone.

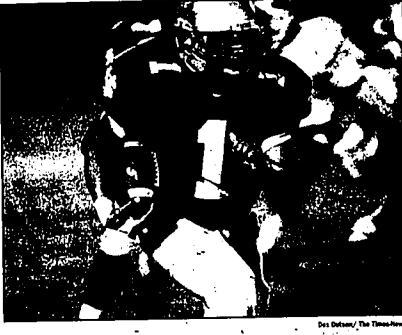
In JV action, TFCFA beat Richfield, and Carey swept Richfield and TFCFA.

**Not details reported:**
Castelford 54, Richfield 12
Oakley 52, Mackay 13
Murtaugh 14, Rimrock 6
Blackfoot 37, Jerome 7
Payette 7, Filer 6

**Hagerman 23, Raft River 0**
Final Score: Hagerman 23, Raft River 0
Scoring: Hagerman 13-10-0; Raft River 0-0-0

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# Poky tops Minico



The Spartans' Jacob Zemke returns a Pocatello kickoff Friday night in Rupert.

**By Matt Peterson**
Times-News writer
RUPERT - It was a game Minico needed, but one the Spartans let slip through their hands.

Minico scored 17 points off four Minico turnovers, including a back-breaking 56-yard interception return by cornerback Jeremy Mennear, and coasted to a 27-7 victory Friday night at Spartan Field.

The loss spoiled Minico's home opener and kept the Spartans winless this season. "We didn't play well," said Minico coach Tim Perrigo, whose team totaled an unofficial 172 yards offense to Pocatello's 322. "Their defense beat us up front. They were doing a lot of slanting and blitzing and we didn't pick it up."

Perhaps the biggest turning point in the game came on Minico's first play of the fourth quarter. With the ball on the Minico 41, and his team leading 10-7, Mennear picked off Spartan quarterback John McKenzie at the Indian 44. Taking the ball on the near sideline, Mennear weaved his way back outside and broke loose for the touchdown.

After an extra point by senior Adam Farsi - who earlier booted a 42-yard field goal - Pocatello took a 17-7 lead.

The advantage proved insurmountable for what appeared to be a demoralized Minico squad.

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his team's 322 yards, rushing 21 times for 93 yards and a score, and completing 10-of-16 passes for 167 yards and a touchdown.

"He's a heck of an athlete," Mariani said. "He still has some decision problems as far as the passing game, but he's very athletic and he can get up the field and do some things from the quarterback position ... that people are going to have to worry about him."

Though Minico's propensity for the turnover Friday left Perrigo dissatisfied with the overall effort, the coach was quick to credit the play of his defensive front, which sacked Perrigo eight times Friday, six times in the first half.

"The first half, the first three quarters of the game, hats off to our defense," Perrigo said. Junior Chuck Fleming led the Spartan ground attack, rushing 21 times for an official 73 yards. But he also fumbled three times, only one of which was recovered by Minico.

Mckenzie finished 9-of-19 for an unofficial 66 yards and one touchdown. The lone Minico score came on a 18-yard pass from Mckenzie to Jon Knopp midway through the first quarter.

Minico (0-1 conference, 0-3 overall) hosts rival Burley next Friday. Both teams enter the contest winless, as the Bobcats fell to Century Friday night in Pocatello.

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**Wendell stomps Gooding 54-18**
WENDELL - Wendell may have dropped a classic A.J. Hay head center, Jerry Diehl. "And we got a little bit of speed. They shut down our inside game, so we switched to the outside and Skyler Stevenson. He hasn't been getting too many yards, until tonight."

Wendell poured it on in the third quarter with three scores, two coming on pretry pass plays. Quarterback Brett Lancaster connected on throws of 25 and 26 yards to wide-receiver Dustin Sears.

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SPORTS

LETTER

Bobbitt story raises some questions

Sports editor: I remember loving basketball as "my" sport of choice as a young man. I rarely passed an opportunity to play. I was not very talented, but I tried. Now, as my son once told me, "you get old

and you get practical." My age and now-found practicality brings me to comment on the Sept. 3 Times-News sports feature article, "Bobbitt bounces back." I question the wisdom of coach chasing a proven delinquent high school dropout with a criminal record. I question the wisdom of spending hard-earned

dollars trying to recruit an individual without a high school diploma. I question the legality of paying transportation costs, housing costs, education costs, tutoring costs, boarding costs and probably wages for some mental job on campus in order to provide this recruit with spending money. I question the legality of a college

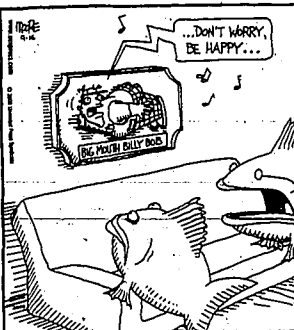
spending this sort of money, or any money, on an athlete that is currently not qualified to attend a college. Am I against second and third chances? No, to someone more qualified. I want the College of Southern Idaho's coaching staff to be more respectful of the taxpayers hard-earned tax money.

Where will the accountability fall when this individual flatters and reverts back to his criminal element ways and harms another CSI student or Magic Valley resident? On the CSI coaching staff? How will the taxpayers get their money's worth when this recruit leaves CSI? Will the CSI coaching staff stand up and say, "We made

a mistake, we will reimburse the taxpayers for the foolish dollars that we spent?" I question that the collective will of the taxpayers is to win at any cost, or maybe the education bureaucracy is now above accountability. LEWIS MERRELL Burley

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SPORTS

# Cleveland clobbers Yankees, 11-1

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Dave Burba beat the Yankees for the first time and David Segui broke open the game with a grand slam in a six-run sixth inning Friday night, leading the Cleveland Indians to an 11-1 win over New York.

David Coe (4-12) in his first game since locating his left shoulder on Sept. 5, labored through 5-2-3 innings and left trailing 4-0. Jason Griest walked Jim Thome, loading the bases for Segui, who homered for the third straight game, sending a 3-1 pitch

into the right-field upper deck. Burba (15-6) had been 0-5 in seven career starts against the Yankees.

**Athletics 17, Devil Rays 3**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Jason Giambi hit a grand slam and tied a career-high with seven RBIs as Oakland routed Tampa Bay.

Giambi set an Oakland record with his fourth grand slam of the season in the third inning. He added an RBI single in the fourth and a two-run double in the fifth. The Athletics, who have won nine of 12, tied a major league record with their 12th grand slam this season. Atlanta (1997) and

Cleveland (1999) also accomplished the feat.

**Mariners 10, Orioles 2**  
BALTIMORE - Rickey Henderson scored two runs to pass Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron and move into second place on the career list as Seattle defeated Baltimore.

Aaron Sele' (15-10), who almost signed with the Orioles during the offseason, pitched seven strong innings as the Mariners maintained their two-game lead in the AL West over Oakland. Henderson has scored 2,175 runs, one more than Ruth and Aaron and trailing only career

leader Ty Cobb (2,246). He also drew two walks, moving within six of tying Ruth for first place on the career list (2,062).

**Angels 16, Twins 5**  
MINNEAPOLIS - Tim Salmon matched a career-high with his 34th home run and the Anaheim Angels rapped out a season-high 21 hits on their way to a 16-5 win over the Twins.

Every starter for Anaheim had at least one hit, as the Angels scored 16 runs for the second time this season. The Angels took advantage of wildness by Twins starter Matt Kinney (1-2) and some shoddy fielding in a five-run first inning.

# Pirates sink in seventh straight loss

**HOUSTON** - Chris Truby homered, tripled, doubled and drove in five runs as Houston sent Pittsburgh to a season-high seventh straight loss, a 16-7 drubbing at Amon Field.

Moises Alou homered, doubled twice and drove in four runs for the Astros. Houston tied its season-high for runs, having scored 16 against the Pirates on Aug. 14.

Truby and Alou both doubled during a six-run eighth inning that broke open the game.

Reliever Brian Powell (2-1) threw two hitless innings for the victory.

**Cardinals 3, Cubs 2**  
ST. LOUIS - Mark McGwire homered on the first pitch, he's seen at Busch Stadium in more than two months, connecting for a pinch-hit in the eighth inning that gave St. Louis a victory over Chicago.

McGwire, who has been reduced to an abbat per game since returning from the disabled list with patella tendinitis in his right knee, hit a solo home run with one out, off Jon Lieber (12-10).

**Expos 4, Mets 3**  
MONTREAL - Orlando Cabrera's homer capped a three-run rally in the sixth inning as the Montreal Expos came back to beat New York Mets 4-3 Friday night.

New York is 4.5 games ahead of Arizona, which was home against Atlanta, for the NL wild card spot. The Mets fell 2.5 games behind the Braves in the NL East.

**Phillies 7, Marlins 4**  
PHILADELPHIA - Kevin Jordan, who took over after Scott Rolen was forced to leave

because of back stiffness, hit a two-run double and Philadelphia beat Florida.

Winner Robert Person (9-5) struck out 10, matching a season-high, in seven-plus innings.

**Reds 6, Brewers 4**  
CINCINNATI - Steve Parris won his seventh straight start as Cincinnati beat Milwaukee. Parris (12-14) allowed two runs on five hits in six innings. He struck out six and walked four. He has not lost since the New York Mets beat the Reds 3-2 on Aug. 1.

Danny Graves pitched a perfect nine for his 29th save.

# Indians will play two teams Sept. 25

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Let's play two will have a new meaning for the Cleveland Indians on Sept. 25: two games against two teams.

Like it or not, the Indians will play both the Minnesota Twins and the Chicago White Sox on the same day.

After returning to Cleveland from a 12-game, 10-day road trip that includes consecutive day-night doubleheaders in Boston, the Indians will make up Sunday's rainout against the White Sox at Jacobs Field on the afternoon of Sept. 25. They'll play their regularly scheduled game against Minnesota that night.

"If we had an off day, we'd rather see if it does mean anything or not. It was something that didn't make a lot of sense," Indians general manager John

entered the weekend 5-for-37 with one homer and two RBIs in September, once again raising questions about whether all that time behind the plate is affecting Piazza at the plate.

Piazza wore down last season under a variety of injuries, hitting .248 in September and October and only .182 in the postseason.

"I'll be the first to say that I'm not swinging the bat the way I want to, but I'm not going to blame that on fatigue," Piazza said. "I've caught a lot of games but I've been at this point many times in my career and finished strong."

**No MVP for Piazza**  
Mike Piazza's MVP bid has been derailed by a slow September. The Mets All-Star catcher

Pac Bell: In your face

In less than one year, fans at San Francisco's new Pacific Bell

Park have joined some of the most notorious rosters around.

In a pull by "Insider Edition," Pac Bell joins Boston's Fenway Park, Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium and New York's Yankee and Shea stadiums as the baseball parks with the most unruly fans.

Fan behavior has deteriorated even further this year, drawing players into fights in the stands at Wrigley Field, a fan mooning John Rocker at Dodger Stadium, objects being hurled on the field, and X-rated language.

"I didn't want them to hear that type of language, and that was a decision that I made," he said.

# Morgan turns up the heat at Kroger Classic

**MASON, Ohio (AP)** - Defending champion Gil Morgan, coming off a victory last week, shot a 4-under-par 66 in windy conditions Friday for a share of the lead in the Kroger Senior Classic.

"It was pretty tough today," Morgan said. "There were a lot of cross winds, which is always a factor. The weather made the course play a lot longer."

Morgan won the rain-shortened Comfort Classic last week in Indianapolis, for his third victory of the year, and 18th in five seasons on the Senior PGA Tour.

Hubert Green, Jim Thorpe, Fred Gibson and Mike McCullough also opened with 66 on the Golf Center at Kings Island's Grizzly Course.

Larry Nelson, who shot a 58 in the pro-am round Thursday, shot a 70-to-end his streak of 20 sub-par rounds.

Bruce Flossher, the 1999 Senior

**Golf**

player of the year who leads the money list with \$2,085,406, shot a 71. Three-time U.S. Open winner Hale Irwin was another stroke back at 72.

Green was 6 under through 12 holes, but fell back with bogeys on Nos. 13 and 14. He made a 30-foot eagle putt on the 518-yard, par-5 fourth hole.

**Calcavecchia grabs share of Penn lead**  
PAOLI, Pa. - Mark Calcavecchia shot a 6-under-par 66 on Friday for a share of the second-round lead with Frank Lickliter in the inaugural Pennsylvania Classic.

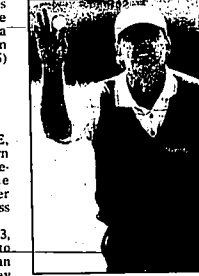
Calcavecchia and Lickliter had 8-under 134s today on the Waynesborough Country Club course. Lickliter shot a 67.

Steve Pate (66) and Chris DiMarco (67) were a stroke behind at 134. Jim Carter shot a course-record 64 to join Australia's Mathew Goggin (65) and Emlyn Aubrey (71) at 136.

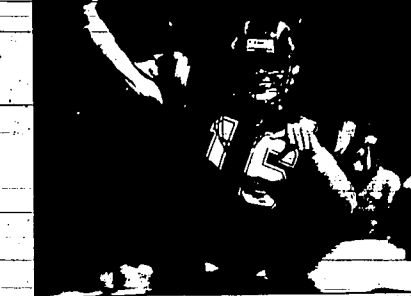
**Wessels misses cut at Lancope Trophy**  
SAINT-NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France - Australia's Nick O'Hern shot a 2-under 69 to take a one-stroke lead in the Lancope Trophy, while overnight leader Roger Wessels had an 81 to miss the cut.

Wessels, who opened with a 63, is the first first-round leader to miss the cut in a PGA European Tour event since Rodney Pumping did it in last year's British Open.

O'Hern had a 9-under 133 total. Scotland's Dean Robertson (65) and Australia's Brett Rumford (66) followed at 134.



Gil Morgan acknowledges the gallery after making a birdie putt on the 18th hole at the Kroger Senior Classic Friday.



Chargers quarterback Ryan Leaf delivers a pass against the New Orleans Saints Sunday.

**NFL notes**

put myself out on the football field." The Chargers lost the opening two games by a combined four points. Riley is trying to save a season - and the NFL's No. 30 offense - which is quickly spinning out of control. San Diego is at Kansas City on Sunday.

**Recovering Alkman won't play against Redskins**  
IRVING, Texas - Deion Sanders will have to wait until December for his chance to intercept a pass by Troy Aikman. The Dallas Cowboys will rest their quarterback for the second straight game.

While not elaborating on the decision Friday to keep Alkman on the bench, Cowboys owner

Jerry Jones called the move a precautionary one. Alkman hasn't played since he received his ninth concussion. The latest injury came in the first half of the season opener Sept. 3.

Randal Cunningham will start Monday night at Washington, marking the first time Sanders will face his former team. The All-Pro cornerback left the Cowboys in the offseason. Cunningham has 24 passes for 243 yards and three touchdowns in a 32-31 loss at Arizona on Sunday night.

**NFL Films to wire players for Monday night game**  
NEW YORK - NFL Films will put a small microphone on one player and follow him with two cameras during the first half of each Monday night game for a two-minute piece to air or half-time of ABC's telecast.

"We have been miking players for 35 years," NFL Films president Steve Sabol said Friday. "What makes this unique is the quick turnaround time and the ability to put it on the air in the same game."

The feature will be introduced during Monday's game between the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Youth volleyball club is forming in Burley

**BURLEY** - A co-ed youth volleyball club will be starting soon at Racqueters Health and Fitness in Burley. The group will meet each Monday from 6-7 p.m. Sign up at the front desk. The volleyball club is free to members and costs \$5 for non-members.

### Guiles, Hines lead MV Ladies' Intercity

**RUPERT** - Burley's Diann Guiles captured medalist honors with a gross 76 and Jolene Hines was low net with a 65 Wednesday in a Magic Valley Ladies' Intercity golf tourney at Rupert Country Club.

Marcia Rankin of Blue Lakes was second gross with an 83, and Clear Lake's Oleta Roberts fired an 85 for third. Mona Lee was second net with a 66. Team standings are: 1. Canyon Springs, 63 points; 2. Rupert, 62; 3. Twin Falls Muni, 61; 4. Jerome, 59.5; 5. Burley, 55; 6. Blue Lakes, 54; 7. Clear Lake 49.5; Gooding, 28.

The ladies' last tourney of the season will be Sept. 26 at Canyon Springs. A fun day will follow on Oct. 3 at Blue Lakes.

### Davis Fun Shoot scheduled in Burley

**BURLEY** - The Second Annual Lekroy Davis Memorial Fun Shoot, hosted by the Burley Trap Club, will be Sunday at 9 a.m. Registration and practice will start at 8 a.m. The club is located in the Milner Recreation Area at 850 W. 50 S. For more information, call James Hazel at 678-0237.

### Register for adult soccer in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - It isn't too late to sign up for the fall adult soccer program offered by Twin Falls Parks and Rec Department. The season starts on Sunday and runs through Oct. 22, with games at 3 p.m. on Sundays at Harmon Park. Cost is \$25, which includes a reversible jersey. Register at the field this Sunday, or beforehand at 136 Maxwell Ave. from 8 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. through Friday. For more details, call 736-2265.

### Four-lady golf teams compete at TF Muni

**TWIN FALLS** - Virginia Undhjem, Gladys Harruff, Linda Sherrill and Colleen Adams topped the gross scoring on Thursday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, site of this week's Twin Falls Ladies' Golf Association event - four lady teams scoring two lady best ball. First place went to Charlotte Brunelli, Penny Cash, Barbara Frith and Kit Moon. Winner of the drawing was Jackie Gasser. Play next week will be a two-lady Scotch ball, with an 830 a.m. shotgun start.

### Indiana trustees adopt conduct code

**NEW ALBANY, Ind.** - Reacting to the behavior that cost Bob Knight his job, Indiana's trustees adopted a code of conduct Friday requiring coaches and athletes to treat others with dignity and respect.

An 11-page report spelling out the behavior the university expects from participants in its sports programs was developed by a commission created in May in conjunction with the zero-tolerance behavior policy Knight agreed to at the time to keep his job.

University president Myles Brand cited several incidents of unacceptable behavior when he fired Knight, including the grabbing of a student who greeted him, "Hey, what's up Knight?"

### Salt Lake gets federal bailout money

**WASHINGTON** - The federal government will pick up about half the \$2.7 billion for the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, congressional investigators said Friday.

The \$1.3 billion in federal spending, planned for the Utah Winter Games is more than twice the amount spent on the larger Summer Olympics in Atlanta in 1996, the General Accounting Office study said. The federal government spent \$600 million on the 1996 Games and just \$75 million on the 1994 games in Los Angeles, the study said, using constant 1999 dollars.

Salt Lake City Olympic organizers and Utah's Republican congressmen have defended the spending, saying the games will bring in more tax dollars from spectators than the government will spend.

### Trail Blazers sign draft pick Barkley

**PORTLAND, Ore.** - Erick Barkley, a first-round draft pick of the Trail Blazers, signed a multiyear contract with the team Friday.

Barkley, a 6-foot-1 guard, left St. John's after two seasons to enter the draft early with coach Mike Jarvis' blessing. He averaged 14.6 points and 4.7 assists a game at St. John's. His 2.6 steals a game was the best average in school history. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

### Sanguinetti, Safin reach President's semis

**TASHKENT, Uzbekistan** - David Sanguinetti of Italy added another upset victim to his advance in the President's Cup ATP tournament on Friday by beating American Justin Gimelstob 6-0, 5-7, 6-3.

The victory moved Sanguinetti into the semifinals. On Thursday, the Italian player beat Evgeny Kafelnikov of Russia. U.S. Open champion Marat Safin of Russia reached the semis with a 6-4, 6-4 victory Jamie Delgado of Britain.

### Nebraska linebacker acquitted of rape

**LINCOLN, Neb.** - Nebraska linebacker Mark Vedral was acquitted Friday of charges he raped a woman while she slept in his home in May.

The jury deliberated for about three hours, ending the four-day trial. Nebraska coach Frank Solich immediately reinstated Vedral to the team, but said he was unsure how long it would take him to get back into playing shape.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SYDNEY 2000



SHARK STORIES

Opera House provides backdrop for triathlon

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - The Sydney Opera House, one of the world's architectural wonders and the city's most recognizable icon, will be relegated to the role of backdrop when the triathlon makes its Olympic debut and awards the first medals of the 2000 Games.



Athletes swim past the Sydney Opera House and Sydney Harbor Bridge during the first leg of the women's triathlon Friday.

ride and a 6.25-mile run. "This is absolutely one of the best venues for triathlon," said U.S.

coach Michelle Blessing. "A lot of times, we get pushed to the outskirts of town and nobody comes.

The athletes just love this course." One story has dominated the buildup to the Olympic triathlon:

The possibility of a shark attacking a competitor. There occasionally are sharks in the harbor, and a bite was reported as recently as two years ago.

Six divers equipped with shark-repelling devices will be escorting the triathletes through the harbor. It's not shark season, however, and sharks would be unlikely to attack a group of people - they prefer helpless stragglers.

But the triathletes, trying to build interest in a sport that still has only provisional Olympic status, are thrilled with the notoriety generated by the "jaws" images.

"We really like the shark stories because they give us so much attention," Dutch triathlete Rob Barel said. "In this sport, we need all the attention we can get. People will be watching to see if there's blood on the water."

U.S. teams prepare for competition

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Five weeks ago, any talk by the U.S. women's volleyball team about winning a medal would have been pure fiction.

coach Mick Haley. "Once you beat a team one time, it breaks the barrier."

"We match up pretty well with them," said outside hitter Keefe Walsh. "We've played them enough that we know pretty much what they're going to come out there with."

Men's hoop team faces China's giants

For the U.S. men's basketball team, the first task is getting past "The Great Wall of China."

pick of the NBA's Dallas Mavericks in 1999, is the biggest threat of all. He averaged 11.1 points and 5.6 rebounds per game as a 19-year-old at the 1996 Olympics, where China placed eighth.

Yao is 7-foot-4 1/4 inches taller than Wang - and just turned 20 years old. His team made it to the CBA finals in 1999.

Just his second year of pro competition, and he is considered a legitimate NBA prospect if Chinese officials reverse their current stance and someday allow him to travel to the United States to take part in big man camp.

mony experience over rest and practice. Their Chinese rivals made the opposite choice - but didn't get as much rest or practice as they'd planned.

The U.S. team has only two days between its 2.0 victory over Norway and the game against China, so a flight to Sydney for the opening ceremony and a few hours of standing and marching late at night weren't exactly ideal preparation.

But coach April Heinrichs left the decision to her players.

"They unanimously voted to go," Heinrichs said. "I support the decision."

All week, the players looked forward to the ceremony. All their first-round games are in Melbourne, so this was their only chance to enjoy the Olympic city until the final days of the games.

"We're going to enjoy the Olympic experience," midfielder Kristine Lilly said. "Out here, there's not that much going on."

Soccer team takes part in opening ceremonies

The U.S. women's soccer team chose the Olympic opening cere-

NEW SPORTS and events. Includes sections for Taekwondo, Modern Pentathlon, Triathlon, and Biathlon with descriptions of events and medal opportunities.

SCHEDULE

Competition schedule table with columns for dates (Sept 16-30) and rows for various sports and medal events.

American claims first gold medal

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - She scores! She sures! American Nancy Johnson captured the first gold medal of the Sydney Olympics, firing her way to victory Saturday (Friday night EDT) in the women's 10-meter air rifle.

"Winning the first medal - that's pretty cool," said Johnson, whose father first took her to a shooting range at age 15. "It's extra special, no doubt."

Johnson, a two-time Olympian from Downers Grove, Ill., hugged her coach and pumped her fists after winning her dad, Ben Napolski, was in the audience. The silver medal went to Kang Chohyun of South Korea, and Gao Jung of China took the bronze.

Johnson's gold-medal triumph came just hours after the extravagant four-hour opening ceremony.



Nancy Johnson celebrates after she won the first gold medal at the Sydney Olympic games in the women's 10m air rifle competition Friday.

Keller of Phoenix, also advanced to the dual team evening final.

The duel between American Jenny Thompson and Dutch swimmer Inge-De Bruijn started with a bang as Thompson set an Olympic record in the 100 butterfly preliminaries only to see De Bruijn eclipse it minutes later in another heat. The record had stood for eight years.

Earlier at the Aquatic Center, two Americans qualified for the women's 400-meter individual medley - Kaitlin Sandeno and Madley Crippen.

Beach-volleyball

The U.S. women enjoyed a day on the beach in Day One of the competition as Holly McPeak and Misty May easily dispatched the Czech duo of Martina Hudecova and Terca Tobiasova in a 15-5 rout. The fourth-seeded Americans used seamless teamwork in cruising to the win.

Women's basketball

Margo Dydek, the 7-foot-2 center for the WNBA's Utah Starzz, scored 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as Poland beat New Zealand 75-52 to kick off the basketball competition. It was the first Olympic game for the women's team from both countries.

Triathlon

In its debut as an Olympic event, the women's triathlon produced a terrific one-on-one finish as Brigitte McMahon of Switzerland and Australia's Michelle Jones in the grueling competition. McMahon was the winner by two seconds when the pair reached the finish line at Sydney Opera House.

An exhausted Jones, after taking the first medal for the host Australians, fell just beyond the

American-Joanna Zeiger, of Baltimore, was waving a small American flag as she arrived in downtown Sydney in fourth place. The triathlon course started and finished on the plaza outside the acclaimed opera house, with an excursion through downtown Sydney and the Royal Botanic Gardens in between.

The event involved a 1,500-meter swim, a 25-mile bike ride and a 6.25-mile run.

Swimming

Australian swimming sensation Ian Thorpe made a big splash in his first event, setting an Olympic record amid the type of adulation usually reserved for rock stars.

"I was pretty happy with the result there," said the teen dubbed the "Thorpedo."

Olympics

Continued from B1. The first daughter, flanked by Secret Service agents, grinned as enthusiastically as they scowled. When the Australian team entered, governor Greg Norman and publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch cheered.

Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch, presiding over his final games, issued a "special tribute" to Australia's Aboriginal people and "those who have made Australia what it is today."

"To all the athletes of the world, good luck!" Samaranch said before asking Deane to declare the games open as the 11,000 competitors cheered. NBC tracked the show with 60 cameras, including one in a blimp and another in a helicopter. The ceremony's head sound man knew what was up, too; he used to work for Elvis.



COLLEGE-FOOTBALL SATURDAY

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Vandal senior gives Idaho options

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

MOSCOW - Running back or wide receiver, Willie Alderson really doesn't care which he is. Even the bench is fine with him.

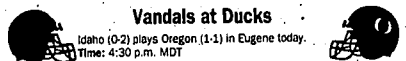
As long as the University of Idaho is winning.

"I'd rather have a bad game and win than an outstanding game and lose," the senior from Nampa said. "I'd rather sit on the bench and cheer on the team and win than play and lose."

Unfortunately for the 6-foot, 200-pound Alderson, two fairly solid outings for him have come in Idaho losses. The Vandals are 0-2 heading into today's game against Oregon in Eugene. Idaho is a 21-point underdog.

Alderson, meanwhile, is second-leading rusher in the Big West Conference, averaging 113 yards per game and 5.3 yards per carry.

With Anthony Tenner, Idaho's leading rusher last season, going down in the fall camp to a season-ending hand injury, Alderson has



Vandals at Ducks

Idaho (0-2) plays Oregon (1-1) in Eugene today. Time: 4:30 p.m. MDT

carried a majority of Idaho's rushing load. He shoulders the burden with ease.

Despite missing 10 games during his high school career to injuries, Alderson rushed for 1,415 yards and 22 touchdowns as a senior at Nampa High.

A number of schools went after him, including a block and Montana but not Boise State. Then he surprised a lot of people by taking one of his recruiting offers to Nebraska.

"It was kind of a weird deal," he said. "I went the year after they won the Fiesta Bowl and had Lawrence Phillips and Tommy Brazier. But I saw myself as someone who would end up there as a fifth-year senior playing a few reps in the Fiesta Bowl. I'd certainly be a little fish in a big pond."

"Looking back on it, I felt I've made the right choice. I've really enjoyed it here."

After an ankle injury during

his redshirt freshman season at Idaho in 1996, he showed his versatility by playing both running back and wide receiver in 1997 as the coaching staff made sure he was on the field. He had 22 carries for 126 yards and 22 receptions for 167 yards and two touchdowns.

He began his sophomore year at running back, but with Joel Thomas, Jerome Thomas and Tenner there, Alderson was mainly used to catch the ball out of the backfield early in the season.

Idaho then had some problems at wide receiver and moved Alderson to that position. By mid-season he was starting and wound up with 31 catches for 419 yards, both third best on the Humanitarian Bowl-championship team.

Last season he became a multi-purpose back but rushed only 20 times for 65 yards and caught 16 passes for 168 yards.

"Last year that was my role and I didn't have any problems

with that. Fortunately, I have a bigger role this season," he said.

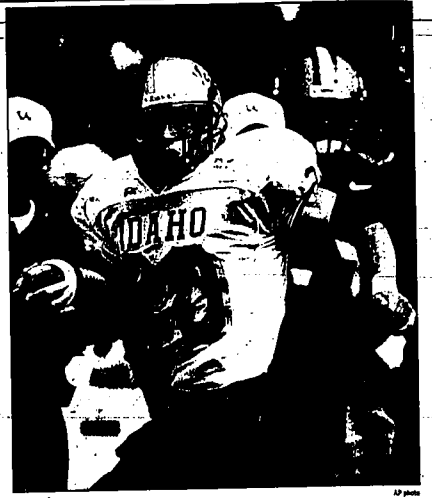
First-year coach Tom Cable recognized Alderson's value right away and made him the starting running back. But passes kept coming his way, too. He now is tied for third on the team in receptions with seven for 57 yards and a touchdown.

Alderson has three of Idaho's eight touchdowns this season, but it was the first one that will be his most memorable. On the Vandals' first play from scrimmage against Washington he went 82 yards for a touchdown.

"It was a shock for a brief moment," he said. "You kind of go through plays in your mind, both mental reps and physical reps. So it was kind of deja vu. I had already been there and done that in my mind."

Before graduating in December with a degree in sports science, Alderson said he wants to be a big factor in helping Idaho win the Big West title and the Humanitarian Bowl, to rush for more than 1,000 yards and to stay healthy.

"And no turnovers. A running back can't give up the ball," he said.



Idaho's Willie Alderson looks back as he passes the Washington bench on an 82-yard, first-play-from-scrimmage touchdown run Sept. 2 in Seattle.

Boise State: Must win, baby

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - For Boise State, Arkansas is an opportunity to impress. For Arkansas, Boise State is a must for momentum.

The Broncos (2-0) play the Razorbacks (1-0) tonight in Little Rock.

"A win over Arkansas would probably be the greatest thing that could happen to our football team from a national standpoint at this time and could just continue the improvement that this program has made."

Boise coach Dirk Koetter said. "The only problem with that is that Arkansas has a pretty good football team and doesn't lose many at all there in Arkansas."

Under Houston Nutt, Arkansas has won 13 straight in the state and is 7-0 against non-conference opponents.

Nutt said the goal is always to win the non-conference games because that builds momentum. The Razorbacks open Southeastern Conference play next week against Alabama and then meet Georgia.

The Razorbacks opened the season with a 38-0 victory over Southwest Missouri State, but did not play last week.

Sophomore quarterback Robby Hampton made his first start against the Bears and completed 17-of-22 for 227 yards and two touchdowns. The Bears concentrated on stopping tailback Cedric Cobbs, making it easier for Hampton to find open receivers.

Cobbs managed only 57 yards on 18 carries and almost half of that came on one draw play.

mance a wake-up call for the sophomore.

"You can never say, 'OK, I am going to step out here and run for 150 yards,'" Nutt said. "It just does not happen."

The offensive line was partly to blame. "As far as the execution of finishing out a block, we took advantage of the last 10 days and worked extremely hard on finishing, go to the whistle," he said. "You hear Cedric Cobbs' name and you get to think he's going to break one and you just don't concentrate on your job."

Nutt said he and Boise defensive coordinator Breny Guy go back to their days together at Oklahoma State.

"I just know he's going to be well prepared," Nutt said.

"I know there will always be one or two little wrinkles. Breny will have in store for us, besides what he's been doing."

Guy joined the Boise State staff after Nutt left Boise in December 1997 with several of his assistant coaches in tow.

Nutt's relationship with many of Boise's players received a great deal of attention during the week. Koetter said there is emotion in every football game, but "for some of our guys, there may be a little more in this one because of coach Nutt."

He said the Broncos need to get ready to play against the Razorbacks. "Let's get ready to play against their schemes and let's leave the emotion out of it, and after the game you guys can have a family reunion if you want to," he said.

Gators-Vols: New QBs on display

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - This is not Shane Matthews against Heath Shuler. Or Danny Wuerffel against Peyton Manning. Or even Doug Johnson against Ted Martin.

This year there's uncertainty at quarterback for No. 11 Tennessee and No. 6 Florida in today's matchup, which in years past has almost always decided the East Division champion of the Southeastern Conference since 1992.

The Volunteers and Gators used a total of five quarterbacks in their first games of the season.

A.J. Suggs, a redshirt freshman who was the backup in the season opener, will get his first start for Tennessee (1-0), which is 2-6 against Florida in coach Phillip Fulmer's tenure.

Florida coach Steve Spurrier has decided to start Jesse Palmer, the senior who started each of the Gators' first two blowout wins but was later pulled for redshirt freshman Rex Grossman.

Cincinnati at Wisconsin MADISON, Wis. - Just in time for the one-year anniversary of Cincinnati's upset of Wisconsin comes... those... same... pesky... Bearcats.

Cincinnati, which spoiled the Badgers' dreams of a national championship with last year's biggest college football upset, visits Camp Randall Stadium today for a much-anticipated rematch. The fourth-ranked Bearcats (2-0) say it's payback time. "I'm looking for revenge," running back Michael Bennett said.

Washington at Colorado BOULDER, Colo. - While Bobby Pesavento desperately wanted Cedric Cobbs' starting quarterback job, this isn't exactly the scenario he would have selected



Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer explains how he wants Reggie Coleman, left, to block during practice Wednesday as they prepare for today's home game against Florida.

for his debut.

Pesavento's task today? Beat No. 4 Washington, which knocked off then-No. 4 Miami last week. And try to ignore the accompanying sideshow of ex-Coronado coach Rick Neuheisel's return to Boulder.

Pesavento, promoted over Zac Colvin after two solid performances in relief in the Buffaloes' opening losses to Colorado State and Southern California, said he welcomes the challenge.

"I kind of thrive on pressure," Pesavento said.

Purdue at Notre Dame SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Purdue might feel more strongly about its football rivalry with the Notre Dame than the Irish do. Just listen to Boilermakers quarterback Drew Brees.

"Neither team likes each other at all. I know that. There might not be any times where guys are getting tackled and help each other off the ground," he said. "This might be one of those games where you just try to

Top 25 Schedule

- Today
- No. 2 Florida State vs. North Carolina, 1:30 p.m.
- No. 3 Michigan at No. 14 UCLA, 1:30 p.m.
- No. 4 Wisconsin vs. Cincinnati, noon
- No. 5 Texas at Stanford, 8:15 p.m. (FSPT)
- No. 6 Bowling at No. 11 Tennessee, 1:30 p.m.
- No. 7 Kansas State vs. Ball State, 5 p.m.
- No. 8 Virginia Tech vs. Rutgers, 10 p.m.
- No. 9 Washington at Colorado, 1:30 p.m.
- No. 13 Purdue at No. 21 Notre Dame, 11 a.m. (NBC)
- No. 15 Alabama vs. No. 25 Southern Miss, 7 p.m.
- No. 16 Clemson vs. Wake Forest, 11 a.m.
- No. 17 Ohio State vs. Miami (Ohio), 5 p.m. (FSPT)
- No. 19 Illinois vs. California, 10 a.m.
- No. 20 TCU vs. Northwestern, 10 a.m.
- No. 22 Michigan State at Missouri, 5 p.m. (FSPT)
- No. 24 Auburn vs. LSU, 5:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Michigan at UCLA

PASADENA, Calif. - UCLA coach Bob Toledo hesitates to claim his Bruins are among the country's better teams. A victory over No. 3 Michigan would change that.

"If we're going to get back to where we were a few years ago, this is a team we have to beat," Toledo said.

Both teams have started the year by winning twice at home with powerful running games, strong defensive efforts, and backups playing quarterback because of injuries to the first-stringers. UCLA should be helped by the return of wide receiver Brian Poll-Dixon and defensive lineman Ken Kueher. Both sat out the Fresno State game with injuries.

Texas at Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. - Stanford won the Pacific-10 championship last season with one of the nation's worst defenses. The Cardinal won games by scores like 40-37, 50-30, 42-32 and 35-31, using a high-powered passing offense to make up for serious defensive lapses.

All signs point to a similar game tonight, when No. 5 Texas becomes the first top-10 team to visit Stanford Stadium since 1996. Both teams feature explosive offenses - but unlike Stanford, the Longhorns also have a strong defensive secondary, led by safeties Greg Brown and Lee Jackson.

Conference is calling the Bengals

CHENEY, Wash. - Idaho State (1-0, 0-0 Big Sky) opens its conference schedule tonight at Eastern Washington (1-1, 0-0), which owns a 15-6 series edge over the Bengals.

Eastern Washington has also won the last four in a row. The Eagles won last year's shootout 45-38.

The Eagles are coming off a 28-6 win over Western Oregon after losing their opener to Division I-A Oregon State (1-0).

Idaho State racked up 608 yards in total offense in its season-opening 58-10 win over Montana Tech last weekend. The Bengals' offense was as impressive on the ground as it was in the air, averaging more than eight yards a carry on their way to 286 yards rushing, while passing for 322 yards.

Bengal coach Larry Lewis was hard pressed to find much wrong with his team's performance. At the end of the season, and said his team will be ready to break Eastern Washington's recent dominance over ISU.

"I think the (Montana Tech game) was a good one," Lewis said. "I really enjoy my kids. I will be ready."

"They can still taste the bitter loss that we had down there last

year, and they'll be ready to play."

Elsewhere in the Sky: All nine Big Sky Conference football teams are in action this weekend, with all but Montana kicking off division play.

Montana, still ranked 10th in the latest NCAA Division I-AA poll, hosts the Cal Poly Mustangs, a 29-0 team the Grizzlies defeated last year 29-14.

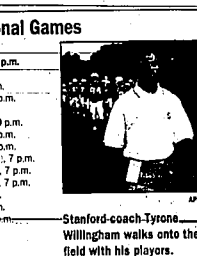
"We had a tough time with this team last year, and need to get our offense going and have more success in that area," BSM coach Joe Clegg said. "They gave the Griz all they could handle a year ago."

The Grizzlies will be led by the Big Sky's offensive player of the week, quarterback-Drew Miller, who threw for a career-best 505 yards and five touchdown passes in the Grizzlies' 45-38 win over Division I-A rival Idaho last weekend.

The eagerly watched Big Sky

Regional Games

- Boise St. (2-0) at Arkansas (2-0), 8 p.m.
- Idaho St. (1-0) at E. Washington (1-1), 7 p.m.
- Washington St. (0-1) at Utah (0-2), 6 p.m.
- Cal Poly SLO (0-1) at Montana (1-1), 1 p.m.
- Washington (2-0) at Colorado (2-0), 1:30 p.m.
- UCLA (2-0) at UCLA (2-0), 1:30 p.m.
- Webb (2-1) at Montana St. (0-1), 1:30 p.m.
- Cent. Michigan (1-1) at Wyoming (0-2), 2 p.m.
- N. Arizona (1-0) at CS Northridge (1-1), 3 p.m.
- Id. State (1-0) at Idaho State (1-0), 7 p.m.
- New Mexico (0-2) at New Mexico St. (0-1), 7 p.m.
- Portland St. (2-0) at Sacramento St. (2-0), 7 p.m.
- S. Utah (1-1) at San Jose St. (1-1), 7 p.m.
- San Diego St. (0-2) at Sonoma (1-1), 8 p.m.
- Colorado St. (2-0) at Arizona (1-0), 8 p.m.
- North Texas (0-2) at UNLV (0-1), 8 p.m.
- Texas (1-0) at Stanford (1-1), 8:15 p.m.



Stanford coach Tyrone Willingham walks onto the field with his players.

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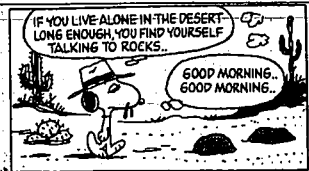
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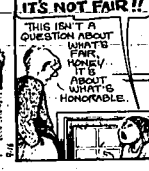
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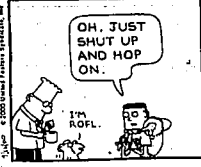
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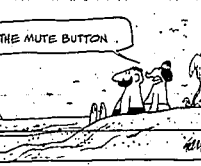
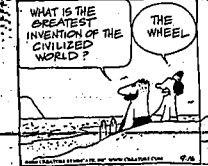
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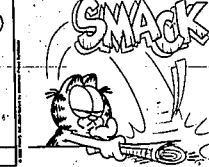
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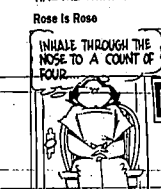
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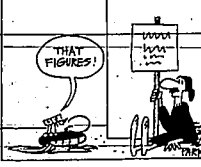
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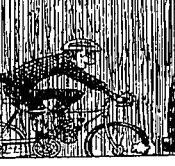
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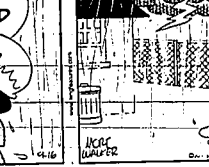
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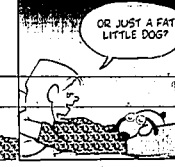
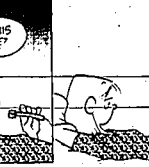
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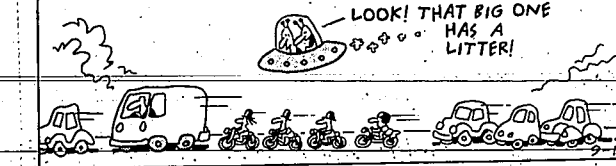
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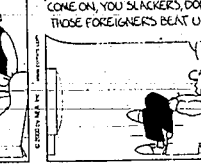
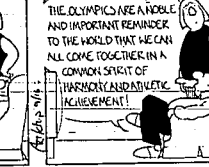


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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Craft consignment shop opens in Burley

**BURLEY**—Picket Fence is a new craft consignment shop in Burley at 1239 E. 16th St. The business opened Sept. 1 and is owned and operated by Danette Fackerell. Business hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

In addition to consignment crafts, the store also offers a variety of craft supplies, wooden items, rusty tin, greenery and so forth. Welcome posts with interchangeable seasonal tops are available, as well as floral arrangements and other decorative and useful items.

Items may be brought in for consignment but are subject to approval. For terms of consignment, call Fackerell at 678-6805 during business hours.

### Allstate shares jump on rosy analyst outlooks

**CHICAGO**—Shares of property-casualty insurer Allstate Corp., which does business in the Magic Valley, soared Friday after a J.P. Morgan analyst raised his outlook on such factors as improved auto insurance.

That upgrade came on the heels of a spate of analyst actions on Allstate Wednesday and Thursday. UBS Warburg's Michael Lewis raised his 12-month stock price target to \$42 from \$37 Wednesday. Lehman Brothers' J. Paul Newsome upped the stock to outperform from neutral Thursday, while Morgan Stanley-Dean Witter began coverage at neutral.

J.P. Morgan's analyst Weston Hicks raised his rating to "buy" from "market perform" following a meeting with Allstate's Chief Financial Officer John Carl. In his comments, Hicks noted a recovery in auto insurance, namely Allstate's "non-standard" coverage for higher-risk drivers, which he sees returning to profit by late 2001 as a result of new underwriting actions by the company. Hicks told BridgeNews that Allstate raised premium prices for high-risk drivers 4 percent in the second quarter and boosted credit requirements for such premiums.

"Basically, they're tightening their underwriting standards," he said. "They don't write this business to produce the kinds of losses they've been producing."

### Albertson's removes mercury thermometers

**BOISE**—Saying mercury thermometers are a vestige of 20th-century medicine, Albertson's Inc. decided to remove mercury thermometers from the shelves of all of its 2,500 stores in 36 states, which include two stores in Twin Falls. "There was a time when mercury thermometers were all we had," said Pam Powell, Albertson's group vice president marketing. "Now we have options—options that are economically feasible, effective and environmentally friendly."

Albertson's said its decision to pull mercury thermometers from the shelves was prompted by a coalition called Health Care Without Harm, a collaborative campaign of 270 organizations in 24 countries working to eliminate pollution from health-care practices without compromising safety or patient care.

### Morrison Knudsen will undergo name change

**BOISE**—Morrison Knudsen Corp. shareholders voted Friday to change the company's name to Washington Group International Inc.

The company has opted under the new name since early July. A Washington Group press release said more than 99 percent of the 48.5 million shares represented at the meeting voted in favor of the name change.

The company's ticker symbol on the New York Stock Exchange becomes "WNG" Monday. Company executives established Washington Group after Morrison Knudsen acquired Raytheon Engineers and Constructors earlier this summer, a transaction that doubled the company's size.

"We are now one company, going forward with a new name and with the size, financial strength and cadre of talented employees to win and successfully complete the largest and most challenging projects found anywhere in the world," said Washington Group chairman Dennis R. Washington.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Banks agree to sell branches

## Deal addresses antitrust concerns

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY**—First Security Corp. and Wells Fargo & Co. agreed to sell 37 branch offices' worth about \$1.4 billion in deposits in New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and Idaho to resolve antitrust concerns over their proposed merger.

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Under the agreement, the companies would divest 21 branches in New Mexico with \$740 million in deposits, nine branches in Nevada with \$499 million in deposits, five branches in Idaho with \$119 million in deposits and two branches in Utah with \$65 million in deposits.

The U.S. Department of Justice said the divested branches will have the opportunity to retain certain employees, and the San Francisco-based Wells Fargo said it would not take steps to prevent other banks from buying the locations.

"These divestitures ensure that customers, including small- and medium-sized businesses, will continue to have choices for banking services, and continue to enjoy the benefits of competition," said Joel Klein, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division.

First Security shareholders agreed July 31 to the bank's planned merger with Wells Fargo, but the move is still subject to the final approval of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

The Justice Department said as a result of the divestiture, it will not challenge the merger.

Wells Fargo is the seventh-largest bank holding company in the United States, with \$234 billion in assets and \$146 billion in deposits in 23 states.

First Security has \$22.5 billion in assets and \$13.2 billion in deposits in branches in Utah, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, California, Oregon and Wyoming.

# Glacier Bancorp will buy Hailey, Ketchum offices

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

**HAILEY**—Wells Fargo & Co. bank branches in Ketchum and Hailey are among those the bank and its merger partner First Security Corp. will divest to satisfy government antitrust guidelines.

Kalispell, Mont.-based Glacier Bancorp Inc. said it will acquire the Wells Fargo stores at 491 Sun Valley Road E. in Ketchum and 205 N. Main in Hailey, along with two First Security branches in Boise, a First Security branch in Nampa and two Wells Fargo locations in Utah.

Glacier expects to complete the acquisition by the end of first quarter 2001, pending regulatory approvals. As part of its agreement, the Montana bank said, Glacier is purchasing deposits of

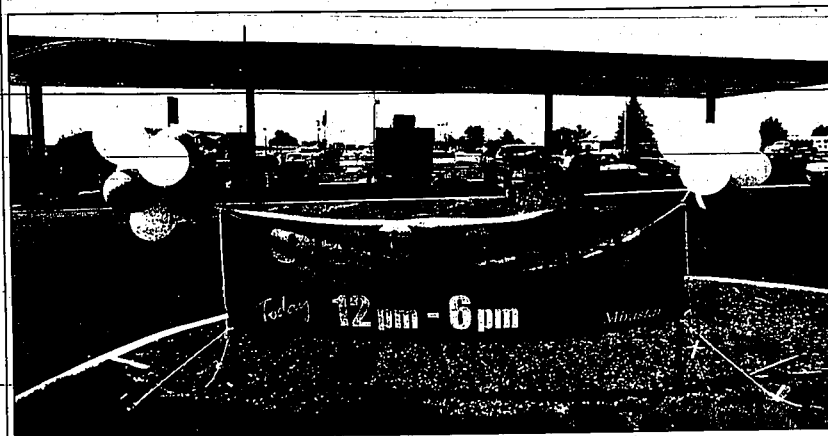
about \$185 million, real estate and certain loans of the branch offices.

The seven offices employ 54 people, whom Glacier said it intends to offer "comparable jobs" after the transaction closes. Glacier will operate the Ketchum and Hailey offices as branches of its Idaho subsidiary Mountain West Bank of Coeur d'Alene.

"We are extremely pleased and excited with the opportunity to add these branches and the employees to the Mountain West Bank family," said Jon Hippler, Mountain West's president and chief executive. "Mountain West already operates a full-service office in Boise and a residential lending office in Ketchum, so the Idaho offices are a perfect com-

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## GET IT WHILE IT'S HOT



Some motorists waited in line 30 minutes or an hour to purchase gas at 99 cents a gallon at Jerome's new Mirastar station in the Wal-Mart parking lot Friday afternoon. The gas station was celebrating its grand opening this week, and some other Jerome merchants made it an occasion to offer sandwiches, \$5 gift certificates, drinks, flowers and gifts for 99 cents each on Friday afternoon.

# Consumer groups vow to fight Citigroup deal

The Washington Post

Consumer groups have been up in arms since last week's announcement that Citigroup will buy Associates First Capital Corp. of Irving, Texas, a big home-equity lender that many activists say has one of the nation's worst records for abusive lending practices.

The groups, armed with examples of people who say they were bilked by Associates First, have vowed to fight the proposed merger. On Thursday, for example, Stella Adams of the North Carolina Fair Housing Center asked the Congressional Black Caucus to make opposition to the merger one of its key issues this year.

But under a new financial ser-

VICES law, Adams and her colleagues have little legal ground on which to fight. When Congress passed legislation last fall to overhaul decades-old banking law, it removed provisions requiring federal regulators to take consumers' views into account in considering this kind of merger.

Before the new law was passed, Citigroup—which has a Citifinancial consumer finance office in north Twin Falls—would have had to seek approval from the Federal Reserve Board before it could buy Associates First. The Fed would have had to solicit, and take into account, consumer comments on how well the companies fulfilled their obligations under the 1977 Community Reinvestment Act,

which requires banks to lend to underserved consumers.

The new law requires only that Citigroup notify federal officials of its purchase of the finance company. And while the law permits regulators to nail a deal if the buyer violates certain regulations, it does not require regulators to consider consumer input.

"One thing we hope to point out is how the financial reform law gutted the Community Reinvestment Act," Adams said. Abusive, or "predatory," lending is the use of deceptive practices that unfairly push people into high-cost loans they don't need and can't afford. These loans, usually targeted at minority groups and the elderly, often result in consumers defaulting on their loans and losing their

homes. Associates First denies it has engaged in predatory lending practices. Company officials refer questions about the merger to Citigroup.

Consumer groups say they were dismayed to find that there was no legal mechanism under the new law to challenge the merger at the federal level.

Under the new law, which made it easier for banks, insurers and brokerage firms to merge, regulators are still required to approve the purchase of banks, and, as part of that process, to weigh consumer concerns. But because Associates First doesn't own full-service banks—it provides consumer

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# BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

**BOISE**—Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Earl Weeks LaFord Jr., 451 18th St. Space 4, Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 00-41502.

Tamayo Rogelio, also known as Rog. Tamayo, and Blanca A. Tamayo, 1115 E. Pine, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 00-41501.

Michelle Denise Banducci, Ranch 3694 at Elkhorn, Sun Valley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000,

liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 00-41514.

Melissa Dawn Lewis, 702 Third Ave. W., No. 3, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 00-41503.

Christopher Kelsey Heuston, also known as Chris Heuston, and Rashell Rosebourn, 515 First St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 00-41517.

Josh Mulkey, 3884 N. 1700 E., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 00-41519.

Pamela A. Wright, also known as Pamela A. Detamore, 1112 Sunburst, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 credi-

tors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 00-41529.

Janis G. Barnes, 3621 Woodside Blvd., Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 00-41532.

Victor W. Nelson, 675 E. h Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 00-41538.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Randy R. Crustland, 806 1/2 Fourth St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case No. 00-41501.

Mark Allen Lamb and Joy L. Brooks, 224 Carney, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-

49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case No. 00-41520.

Diane Marie Schauer, 4014 10th St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case No. 00-41522.

### Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$100,000

Charles Howard Adams and Karel Jean Adams, 333 Rock Creek Road, No. 14, Hansen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case No. 00-41503.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Ronald V. Owen and Kelly S. Owen, 199 Second Ave. S., Hagerman, joint, Chapter 7, nonbusiness, 1-15 creditors, assets

# Taking the lead?

## Officials want CSI to play key role in efforts to form marketing group

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Jerome and Twin Falls business and civic leaders want the College of Southern Idaho to take the lead in a two-part task.

Determine whether a six-county organization would work to market Magic Valley to new and expanding employers and, meanwhile, figure out how entities in Twin Falls and Jerome counties can get a start on a cooperative, proactive economic development.

Nothing's final yet, but CSI's president has said he would accept that role, said Jerry Beck, vice president of instruction at CSI, on Friday.

CSI is the entity "best suited, to pull all the pieces together," said Lee Wagner, chairman of Business Plus II, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's \$1.5 million economic and community-development campaign.

Business Plus II took the lead in hiring Atlanta-based Lockwood Greene Consulting for a local study.

Lockwood Greene recently advocated creating a six-county, professional organization for economic development, with a \$300,000 annual budget of mostly private and some public money.

Such an organization would serve Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Cassia and Minidoka counties and have representatives from each county and existing economic development entities. It would recruit new businesses in certain targeted industries and help existing industries stay vibrant, profitable and growing.

But that collaboration isn't the only approach for better economic development, said the Atlanta firm, which outlined some less-sweeping options for Jerome's and Twin Falls' job-creation efforts.

At Twin Falls and Jerome have decided to start small while they feel out the rest of the valley.

Chambers of commerce in both cities support the regional concept, after Jerome's chamber announced that stance this week.

But leaders in Gooding, Lincoln, Cassia and Minidoka counties haven't yet heard formal presentations from their Falls and Twin Falls counterparts, so Twin Falls chamber President Terry McCurdy doesn't know whether they'll all be interested.

Representatives from CSI, Business Plus II and the Twin Falls chamber will meet with Minidoka leaders Tuesday to tell them about the Lockwood Greene study, he said.

McCurdy said CSI agreed to take the lead in trying to determine whether a six-county organization will work. Meanwhile, he said, six groups—in city and county governments and chambers of commerce in Twin Falls

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MONEY

Impact of bank mergers is unclear

NEW YORK (AP) - The biggest players in the financial services industry have been busy recently building one-stop shops, where consumers can fill all of their banking, investing and insurance needs.

This past week's historic \$35 billion merger between Chase Manhattan and J.P. Morgan is the most recent example. The companies say economic conditions will improve efficiency and produce savings for their customers.

But it's not clear whether that will really happen. Indeed, skeptics believe the opposite is true, and argue that a handful of dominant players will inevitably reduce competition in the banking industry and drive financial services fees higher.

Bank merger activity has increased since last November, when Congress repealed key elements of the Depression era Glass-Steagall Act, which separated the services provided by commercial banks, investment banks and insurance companies.

But the belief that bigger is better has been a dominant theme in

In the end, they might increase fees

the industry throughout the past decade, as commercial behemoths such as Bank of America, Bank One and Wells Fargo scooped up smaller regional banks, adding customers and building assets.

In the past year, juggernauts like Citigroup and Chase Manhattan have taken a broader approach, adding components in areas where they lacked strong footholds.

For example, Citigroup, already dominant in the areas of insurance and commercial and investment banking, bought consumer services from powerhouses Associates First Capital earlier this month for \$30 billion, seeking to raise its presence in the area of global retail lending.

And Chase, known primarily as a commercial bank, purchased investment bank J.P. Morgan with an eye toward expanding its reach in the lucrative area of stock financing, underwriting and asset management for big businesses and wealthy clients.

"The idea is to be able to offer more products to more people, so these companies are expanding their customer bases and expanding their product diversity," said Arielle Latulippe, a banking industry analyst at Raymond James & Associates.

Latulippe said consumers will benefit from the emergence of huge financial services conglomerates because it will enable them to conduct all of their financial needs under one roof.

"The way to win in this business is to get big and layer on additional products," added John Moore, a senior vice president at Wachovia Securities in Charlotte, N.C.

Moore is skeptical about the benefits to consumers, however. He noted that the six biggest U.S. banks already control much of the country's wealth.

The top three - Citigroup, Bank of America and Chase - have assets of more than \$600 billion. Three more - Bank One, First

Union and Wells Fargo - have assets of \$200 billion. After that, the assets held by the next tier of banks is significantly smaller, Moore said.

So as a handful of companies expand, competition will intensify at the lowest levels in money and low income consumers are being increasingly pushed out of the loop.

Moreover, as the larger banks - mostly Chase - have recently focused on adding highly profitable investment banking and wealth management businesses, some are concerned that middle and low income consumers are being increasingly pushed out of the loop.

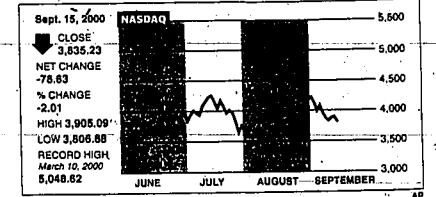
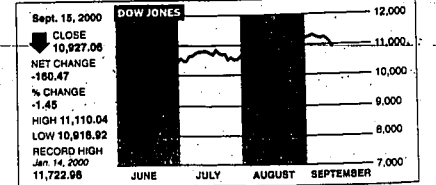
Lack of competition is also an issue, according to Moore, who noted that in New York City, three large banks - Chase, Chemical and Manufacturers - once competed for customers in low and middle income communities. Through mergers, all of those banks now are under the J.P. Morgan Chase umbrella.

Rep. Stephanie Tubbs Jones, D-Ohio, a member of the Congressional Bank Caucus and the House Banking Committee, said she's skeptical that Citigroup can change Associate First's marketing policies and still find the company profitable enough.

"Citigroup needs to know there are members of the House banking committee, particularly the Congressional Bank Caucus members, who are concerned about the merger, and they need to be concerned about our concern," she said.

though some say privately they agree with Citigroup's reasoning. "Citigroup is committed to improving... the compliance systems and operation systems and anything else they determine needs improving to meet their standards," said William Swartz, Citigroup.

But opponents say they fear Associates First's lending practices will become incorporated into Citigroup's operations. "The largest financial institution, rather than vice versa.



Stocks drop sharply on earnings worries

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors' continuing nervousness about corporate profits pushed blue-chip and technology stocks to their lowest levels in more than a month Friday despite a government report indicating inflationary pressures are easing.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 160.47 to 10,927.06, its biggest drop since July 26. The decline left the Dow with a loss of 293.65 or 2.6 percent for the week.

The Nasdaq composite index was down 76.63 to 3,625.23, down 143.18, or 3.6 percent, for the week. The close was the lowest for the Nasdaq since Aug. 11.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index was off 15.63 to 1,465.81, down 28.69 for the week or 1.9 percent.

Investors maintained their focus on corporate earnings rather than the economy, a trend that was established early in the week.

While the government reported Friday that consumer prices fell unexpectedly in August, the first decline in 14 years, the stock market - the major market - which has already factored in a slowing in inflation.

Citigroup

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financed and credit services but doesn't take deposits - no prior approval or consideration of consumer concerns is required.

Associates First, one of the nation's largest home-equity lenders, has been sued by the Justice Department, which has alleged that one of its credit-card banks violated fair lending laws by not making loans to Hispanic customers. That case is pending.

The Justice Department and

the Federal Trade Commission are also investigating Associates First on allegations of predatory lending.

Citigroup officials say Associates First's troubles are in the past and that, in any case, there's no better way to remedy any problem that may exist than a strong, well-run and regulated firm such as Citigroup to take it over.

Bank regulators at the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Reserve commented on the pending merger,

MARKET SUMMARY

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Table with columns for NYSE, ANEX, and NASDAQ. It lists 'Most Active' stocks, 'Gainers', and 'Losers' with their respective price changes.

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Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, etc., with their current values and percentage changes.

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Table listing local stocks such as Albemarle, Amgen, and others, along with their prices and changes.

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Large table listing NASDAQ national market stocks, including company names, prices, and changes.

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Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks, including company names, prices, and changes.



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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

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Table of bean prices for various types such as navy, pinto, and great northern beans.

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Table of grain prices including soybean meal, soybean oil, and various types of flour.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for different varieties like cheddar, mozzarella, and parmesan.

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Table of potato prices for different grades and types.

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## Football theologians cry foul over column

After writing a negative column about people reciting the Lord's Prayer during high school football games, I received such a barrage of theological mail that it startled me. Seldom in the history of newspapering has such a big theological gush-bomb fallen on a single correspondent. I am weighed down with holy ideas. Further, I am overwhelmed with the sludge of heresy that slides through the e-mail channels of this nation.

First, these letter writers would have me believe the prayers bravely broadcast by devout footballers are only for the safety of the players. I find that hard to believe that, in all that praying, there are no prayers focused on winning the game.



**FAITH TODAY**  
Clark Morphey

But let us suppose that all the football prayers uttered in this nation are only for the safety of the players. What, then, can we say about God when a player gets hurt? What do we say about the broken legs and arms, the brain concussions, the ripped flesh, the gouged eyes and the very tragic deaths that occur on high school football fields?

Those things are going to happen because football is a brutal game, and every year in America it gets more violent and mean. All the praying in the world could not stop those injuries from happening. It is the nature of the game. If you bang your head against another head long enough, something will break. If you pray before jumping off a cliff, you will still get hurt when you hit the bottom. Wake up, pilgrims. God's mission is not to save you when you do dangerous stuff.

Further, it is not God's fault when you get hurt doing something mindless, such as bullfighting or football. Those are the breaks of the game, and no amount of prayer will lower the chances of injury. So, don't talk to me about safety. Every football player has to be willing to take his chances.

By the way, the tally of e-mail messages and phone calls on the Times after the column stated was 18 in favor of my column and 14 against. More than half believed they knew how to calculate God's football picks of the week.

One e-mail from a fellow named Frank suggested prayers before and after the game were to help young people honor God with their caliber of play. If they play well, God is honored. If they stunk up the place, God is allegedly ashamed.

I don't think it makes any difference how students play because, I believe, God doesn't care. God cares about those who are poor, sick and sad. If you want students to honor God, teach them how to feed the hungry, shelter the homeless, heal and comfort the sick and bring cheer to the depressed.

Some readers said that God is omnipotent and therefore the Almighty can be helping the least, the last and the lost and still be sitting in the football stands on Friday evenings cheering on the home team. My question: Why would God want to be watching football on Friday evening? It has nothing to do with his purpose or mission.

This past Friday evening there was a planned prayer broadcast by the public address system as an announcer introduced the opposing team. There were other prayer protests, one in Asheville, N.C., drew 25,000 people but it didn't happen during a football game.

There is no doubt that we have a movement working its way into American hearts. But that doesn't mean they're right and it doesn't mean that God is jubilant about that people are afraid their freedom to pray is being taken away by government.

Now they feel a need to show the world they can pray anywhere they want. That's the American spirit of defiance at work.

Clark Morphey is an ordained clergyman and a religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

# Far from home, close to God

## Twin Falls missionary spreads gospel around world

By Steve Turner  
Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Stephanie Wallin's summer mission trip started out like any other trip — her flight was canceled three times. "We were still very excited to go despite the delays," said 18-year-old Wallin. "We knew God would bless it and we would get to where we needed to go."

Wallin has dedicated her life to go wherever God leads.

In June, she left Twin Falls on a mission trip to Spain, Slovakia, Israel, India, Hong Kong and the island of Macao. Nine girls and four boys were part of this trip, sponsored by "Shake the Nations."

Wallin, who attends the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, was not a novice on the mission field. She had traveled to El Salvador twice during her high school years, for the Assembly of God Ambassadors in Mission.

This year, Wallin hooked up with her group in Sacramento, Calif., and began the first leg of the journey — to Spain.

There is not a lot of ministry in Spain, Wallin explained, adding that she feels like her group was able to make a big impression there. But in Spain, the people spoke a different Spanish language than in Mexico, she said.

"Our translation was bad — and we were inviting people to our special bathroom," Wallin recalled, with a laugh.

So, it was on to Slovakia. "We had to witness in orphanages, which was the hardest part," Wallin said. "The children were there either because their parents had been killed in war, they had big defects or they were not wanted by their parents."

And the people in the Slovakian orphanages were not allowed to hold the babies, but only to hand the children their bottles, partly because there are not enough workers to go around.

"We had the privilege of singing to the kids and making balloon animals for them," Wallin said.

In Israel, Wallin and her group hiked up Masada, where the Jews fought the Romans, and they witnessed in Old Jerusalem.

Next stop was India.

"There was filth everywhere," Wallin said. "We had to tie a handkerchief around our mouths due to the pollution." She added, "In India, we were allowed to teach the gospel, but we had to tie it into an anti-drug message."



Stephanie Wallin, left, has worked with children in several countries and has chosen to study missions in college. A friend snapped photos of her on her summer 2000 mission trip.

Entering Hong Kong, the group had trouble carrying their Bibles through airport security.

"I once got stopped by a security guard, but I started speaking Spanish to my friend and pretended I didn't know English to get the Bibles through," Wallin explained.

She also talked about sitting in the back of a bus and throwing Bible tracts into the villages. At night, group members would toss their Bible tracts into windows and mailboxes.

One day, they threw a Bible tract into a man's hat, Wallin said, and the man thought God had dropped the tract out of the sky and he immediately started repenting of his sins.

Wallin said there were other miracles, too. One night, she said, her group prayed for a girl whose legs were two different sizes and God performed a miracle of healing.

"It's just an amazing thrill to be a part of a group like this and to do the work that God has told me to do," Wallin said.

In fact, she takes that work so seriously that she has chosen to attend a missionary college.

Wallin began her studies last month at Evangel University in Springfield, Mo., an Assembly of God school. She is studying to be a missionary.



Stephanie Wallin, left, had served two missions to El Salvador before embarking on this summer's mission trip to Spain, Slovakia, Israel, India, Hong Kong and the island of Macao.

# Keeping the spirit alive

## Elderly Jews try to keep community alive in Alexandria

By Tanisae Smith  
The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — The elderly woman sinks slowly onto a seat next to a brass plaque bearing the name of her deceased husband. With a faraway look in her eyes, she scans the rows and rows of wooden benches in the vast synagogue, where hundreds of nameplates memorialize the Jewish community that once thrived in this Mediterranean city.

Lina Mattatia, in her mid-70s, is one of fewer than 50 Jews remaining in Alexandria, where they were once a 50,000-strong community with businesses, synagogues, a school and friendly relations with their Muslim neighbors. Some left after the creation of Israel in 1948, others were expelled during the 1956 Suez crisis and nationalization programs of the 1950s and 1960s — and many of those remaining fled in the hostile climate of the 1967 Mideast War.

Other Jews are scattered in Egypt, with the other significant community a group in Cairo of about the same numbers as Alexandria's. Most of those who chose to stay are now in their 80s and 80s. Their school is closed. Their



one remaining synagogue sits empty most of the year because they no longer have enough men to hold regular services. They do not have access to kosher food. The grounds of the 150-year-old Eliyahu Hanavi synagogue are heavily guarded by armed soldiers, and visitors are subjected to exacting searches of bags and pockets. The magnificent

building, one of the largest synagogues in the Middle East, boasts towering Italian marble columns and seating for over 700 people and offers a glimpse of what the Jewish community was like in its prime.

After decades of tension and four wars, Egypt and Israel signed a peace treaty in 1979, but relations are far from normal. Egyptian professional

An Egyptian armed soldier guards the 150-year-old Eliyahu Hanavi synagogue in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria, Egypt. The magnificent building offers a glimpse of what the Jewish community was like in its prime.

groups ban their members from contacts with the Jewish state. But "Muslims are very tolerant of us," said Meir Mishan, the Israeli consul-general in Alexandria, a city of 4 million people.

So why the tight security around Jewish buildings? "We just have to be careful," Mishan said.

## Many merge religious, professional activities

By Alex Tizon  
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Tom's office looks out at downtown Seattle. Tom is a lawyer. He is 44, with young eyes on an old face. He has a recurring imaginary vision. In the vision, he has died and gone to face his Maker.

God asks what he did in life. "I did a lot of patent-infringement litigation, Lord."

God asks how he feels about that. "Like I wasted my whole (expensive) life, Lord."

A year ago, Tom underwent a period of intense self-examination, questioning the purpose of his life. For the first time in his 19-year legal career, Tom, with the help of a minister, allowed his long-held spirituality to enter his office and influence the way he conducted his work.

He cut his work hours by half and began to volunteer at several humanitarian organizations he had always admired. He spent more time with his family and friends. Tom makes less money but says he lives with more peace. The recurring vision reminds him of the conversation he doesn't want to have at the end of his life. Those who keep track of such things say what Tom did — please see MERGE, Page C2.

RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve...

Called to serve:

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Elder Aaron M. King will serve in the Netherlands Amsterdam Mission...

Elder Joshua Allan Webb will serve in the Ohio Cleveland Mission...

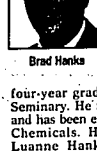
Elder Morgan Roberts will serve in the Italy Rome Mission...

Elder Eric Hoskins will serve in the Mongolia Ulaanabatar Mission...



Eric Hoskins

Hoskins is a 2000 graduate of Burley High School...



Brad Hanks

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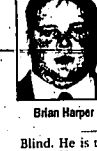
Emily Pocock

Pocock served in the Venezuela Maracaibo Mission...



Jeremy Searle

Searle served in the Ohio Columbus Mission...



Brian Harper

Harper served in the Kentucky Louisville Mission...

Kimberly Methodists plan Bible art festival

KIMBERLY - The Crossroads United Methodist Church Kids Art Festival of the Bible is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today...

Rupert Methodists plan fall schedule

RUPERT - Here is the Rupert United Methodist Church fall schedule: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. worship at 11 a.m. which can be heard on KBAR Radio at noon.

Episcopal church to hold musical service

TWIN FALLS Ascension Episcopal Church will hold a service in a cabaret setting at 7 p.m. Sunday, with the Rite Stuff Band and musical selections of Jazz for Jesus.

CHURCH NEWS

For more information, call 733-1248.

'Warriors for Christ' to perform in Jerome

JEROME - "Warriors for Christ" will be presented at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds...

Johnson to speak at Hazelton church

HAZELTON - Daniel E. Johnson will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Valley Assembly of God, 35 Main St. Johnson was educated at North Central Bible College in Minneapolis and Wichita State University. He has written five books and numerous articles...

Cricketer Harrison leaves position

By Denise Turner Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Pastor Cricket Harrison is making some changes in her life. Harrison, who has been pastor of Valley Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) for three years, is leaving the position and planning to spend three months completing her doctoral dissertation for the School of Theology at Claremont (Los Angeles). She will also be working on a project through the Center for Transforming Worship with the Disciples of Christ denomination.

Pastoral change

Harrison said she hopes to return to Twin Falls until Christmas, so that she can sing in the holiday concert with the Magic Valley Chorale, of which she is a member.

Dan Woodworth heads to Portland

By Denise Turner Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Pastor Dan Woodworth, who planted a Vineyard Church in Twin Falls this year, is on his way to Portland to begin a new work.

Pastoral change

This summer, the Woodworths with a small group of people at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, in affiliation with the Association of Vineyard Churches. The Twin Falls church was one of some 850 Vineyard churches worldwide, born out of the conservative, evangelistic, charismatic and Pentecostal traditions.

Pastor Kent Sullivan invites everyone to attend.

Couple to speak at Nazarene church

TWIN FALLS - Arlen and Joyce Jakobitz will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. They are Nazarene missionaries to India and Bangladesh. Arlen Jakobitz holds associate business and master of arts degrees from Olivet University in Kankakee, Ill., and a master of divinity degree from the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo. Joyce Jakobitz holds a Registered Nursing degree from Decatur Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Decatur, Ill., and an associate of business degree from Olivet. They have two grown children, Stephen and Cathy.

Pastor, wife to hold Bible study in Jerome

JEROME - Crossways Bible Study, a comprehensive journey through the Bible, will be taught by the Rev. Bob and Lisa Siebe beginning at 7 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church. The narrative study is designed for those who desire to understand the Bible story in context and put the Scriptures to work in life. The two-year course is 60 units long and costs \$50 for all materials. For more information, call 324-2972 or 324-3952.

Twin Falls Catholics plan fall bi-deanery

TWIN FALLS - "Our Cup Overflows" is the theme of this year's Southern-Eastern Fall Bi-

Deanery, set for Sept. 30 at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E.

Mass will be held at 8:30 a.m., with registration and continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m. and a business meeting from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Workshops on organization, church and community will follow lunch. Closing prayer is set for 4:15 p.m.

Cost is \$8 for registration and lunch. RSVP with name-of-parish and number attending. For more information, call Marlene Taylor at 326-4408 or Shirley Sabala at 934-5145 or the rectory at 733-3907.

Sarah Davidson gets YWR Award

WENDELL - Sarah Davidson, daughter of Paul and Karen Davidson, received the 1999 Womanhood Recognition Award through the LDS Church on Sept. 10. To earn the award, Davidson baby-sat, grew and canned produce, made holiday displays and sewed curtains for (Boy Scout) Camp Bradley. She is a member of the Wendell 1st Ward and graduate of Wendell High School. She is studying zoology at Idaho State University.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tagan, The Times-News, Burley, 325 112 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Sunday religion page.

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RELIGION ON TV

The Dallas-Morning News

SATURDAY "Religion & Ethics Newsweekly": Religious education in public schools faces pressures. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min.)

SUNDAY "Great Preachers": The Rev. John R.W. Stott, rector emeritus of All Souls Church, London and an international evangelist leader. (5 a.m., Odyssey, 30 min., #452814)

"Judaism - A Quest for Meaning": Community integrity. (Part 5, 12 p.m., Odyssey, 30 min., #413901)

"Odyssey Weekly": Newsmagazine focuses on ethical and spiritual issues. (1:30 p.m., Odyssey, 30 min.)

"CNN & Time": A profile of a comedian who performs in schools to combat gangs and drugs. (7 p.m., CNN, 1 hr., #115656)

MONDAY "Primary Focus": Incredible stories of forgiveness. (7:30 a.m., Odyssey, 30 min., #29128)

TUESDAY "Primary Focus": A family deals with the kidnapping of a 7-year-old daughter. (7:30 a.m., Odyssey, 30 min., #126600)

WEDNESDAY "Primary Focus": God changes gang members' lives. (7:30 a.m., Odyssey, 30 min., #193372)

RELIGION LETTER

'Kinderhook Plates' history is interesting

The history of the Mormon Church is fascinating. Sometimes though, the historians show themselves in the foot in their attempts to have the church appear always correct. In the spring of 1843, men brought to Joseph Smith Jr. a collection of brass plates containing markings. The men claimed they had found the plates while digging for treasure. The plates became known as "The Kinderhook Plates." Smith said the markings were Egyptian hieroglyphics, and he quickly translated parts of them. He announced, "The plates contain the history of a descendant of Ham, through to the reign of Pharaoh King of Egypt, and that he received his kingdom from the ruler of heaven and earth." The men who had brought the plates announced that they themselves had made the plates

and had used beeswax and acid to make the characters. Smith was undone on the spot. Who would have thought that this incident would have made it into the church-authorized "Encyclopedia of Mormonism," but it did, and the historian acknowledges that the church has one of the plates and that it is of 19th century manufacture. Also, said the historian, Smith "was a victim of a frontier hoax." Well, no kidding! And what was Smith doing when he pretended to translate the plates? "Duffing" us again? JOHN WALSH Burley

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tagan, The Times-News, Burley, 325 112 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Merge

Continued from C1. sively integrating his religious and professional lives - is happening more and more. And while it may have been taking place in private all along, the melding of spirituality and work has become something of a public phenomenon. Academics call it a new social movement. Not only are more individual workers openly bringing their spirituality into the office, but corporations such as Boeing and Xerox now espouse practices that a decade ago might have seemed fringy: things like vision quests and spiritual dialogues and shamanic rituals intended to cultivate creativity. Workplace prayer groups flourish, with as many as 10,000

nationwide, according to one survey. The number of consulting agencies promoting workplace spirituality has multiplied in the past decade from 25 to 850 nationwide. Last year, nearly 800 new titles on work and spirituality swept into bookstores.

With Americans spending more hours in the office, and seeking ways to make their jobs more meaningful, the spirit-and-work phenomenon is "exploding," says Laura Nash, a Harvard business professor.

One weekly gathering of people in Seattle is run by Joe Hastings, a Catholic lay minister who started the Spirit at Work program two years ago in response to an increasingly common complaint. The working world, Hastings says, is full of

people who "feel a real disconnect between what they believe in their hearts and what they do for most of the day," which is work.

Hastings says participants generally fall into three categories: Those who are unhappy with their work and looking for a way to make a change; those who generally like their jobs but don't feel a spiritual connection to it; and those who feel a spiritual connection but have no place to deepen and talk about it.

One clarifying exercise employed by Hastings is called the Ignation Examen, named after St. Ignatius, the Catholic patron saint of spiritual exercises. It involves contemplating and answering two basic questions: What was the most-life-giving

experience at work today? And what was the most life-draining experience at work today?

A recent Gallup poll found that 80 percent of Americans feel a need for spiritual growth, compared with 40 percent just four years ago. Americans also say they feel overworked and underappreciated and disconnected to any sense of a larger purpose.

The 1989 best seller by Stephen Covey, "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," has been credited for cracking open the door for spirituality to enter the corporate mainstream. One of the habits Covey espouses is the nurturance of a spiritual life. Some companies require employees to attend Seven Habits workshops.

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# Study finds many churches out of touch with the public

By Tom Schaefer  
The Wichita Eagle

Press 1 if you want to learn about the future of religion in America, press 2 for a subscription to a science and technology newspaper, press 3 if you're really tired of phone menu cell phones.

In this era of mass e-mail, answering machines, pagers and other communication devices, it's amazing that anyone ever is "out of touch."

But guess who is? A bunch of churches.

This summer, Barna Research Group phoned 3,764 Protestant congregations to see whether it could make contact. Turned out

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that it couldn't connect with anyone at 40 percent of the churches called, despite repeated efforts. And at half of those called, when no one responded, there was no answering machine. At others, voice messages were left, but no one followed up with a call.

In this era of instant communication, there's no excuse for a congregation - Protestant, Catholic, Jewish or another religion - not to respond to someone who calls.

If your congregation hasn't purchased an answering machine, it's time to enter the almost-21st century. And don't forget to return recorded calls. After all, how would you like it if your call to a Higher Power went unanswered?

Gerald Celente is a trends spotter. He even has his own organization, Trends Research Institute, which has 25 researchers and consultants. And he has a pretty good record of success.

According to Parade magazine, Celente predicted the 1987 stock market crash that few foresaw; the demise of the Soviet Union; and the upheaval in dot.com stocks. Of course, he's also had his failures: He didn't think that Bill Clinton would win the 1992 presidential race.

So, what does he predict when it comes to religious matters? Celente says a new world religion will arise based on a broadly defined spirituality.

An interesting prediction, considering that interest in spirituality, often understood simply to mean a desire for personal well-being, is really nothing new. But will an entirely new religion be the result? It's doubtful. Religion, by definition, implies structure and organization, exactly what many seekers of spirituality decry. Others will find outlets for a more personal expression of spirituality within organized religion.

At least that's my prediction, and I'm making it without the aid

of 25 researchers and consultants.

Interested in the connection between science and theology? A newspaper dedicated to that relationship debuted this week.

Research News & Opportunities in Science and Theology was started by the John Templeton Foundation, a nonprofit organization that supports serious study of science and all religions.

The first issue examines such topics as religion and longevity, a review of a new book that looks at the academic relationship between science and religion, and the intersection of computer technology and human creativity and spirituality.

"Besides writing newsbreaking stories, features and press releases," says Karl Giberson, editor of the monthly publication who also has a doctorate in physics from Rice University.

To order a year's subscription, send \$19.95 to Karl Giberson, c/o East Narbonne College, 23 E. Elm Ave., Quincy, Mass. 02170.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita Eagle.

## Mormons transform biggest U.S. private junior college

REXBURG, Idaho - Rick's College students aren't yet attending Brigham Young University in Idaho, but officials are busy planning the transition to a four-year school.

President Gordon B. Hinckley of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which runs Ricks, announced June 21 that the nation's biggest private junior college would be transformed into a four-year campus of the church's university.

The staff has been assessing all courses and preparing for accreditation. Officials say the transition will be phased in over several years and that the school will avoid duplicating programs available elsewhere in the region, or at Brigham Young's other campuses.

On the Net: www.ricks.edu

## Religion in brief

holding a minute of silence and listed prayer as an option.

Meanwhile, a lower federal judge heard arguments on a legal challenge from the state unit of the American Civil Liberties Union. In the hearing, ACLU attorney Stuart Newburger made the state put the word "pray" or "prayer" in the statute, that's enough to show the state was favoring prayer as a practice.

Solicitor General William Hurd argued Virginia's law has secular purpose, ensuring that there is no discrimination against prayer, and only listed prayer so students know it is one option among many.

"Prayer is not a dirty word. It's a fact of life. There's no reason to be squeamish about it," he said.

## More companies put pastors on payroll

By Chris L. Jenkins  
The Washington Post

Sliding out of his red pickup, the Rev. Gerald Rodgers glances at his watch and toward a small warehouse owned by the company employing him, Her Foods. In the parking lot, he bumps into Gary Patton, a company driver whose father died recently.

Time for the minister to go to work.

"Hey, Gary, good seeing you again. How are things at home?" The two clasp hands.

"It hasn't been an easy stretch, but I think everybody's doing OK," Patton says.

For several minutes, the sweating truck driver and the pastor chat, then Rodgers hops back into

his Chevy S-10 to head for another of Herr's warehouses in a Washington suburb and, possibly, more spiritual healing.

Rodgers is one of an expanding number of clergy hired by companies looking for different ways to support employees in times of crisis at home and work. In the past, businesses used helpline, in-house psychologists and other methods, but chaplains have become popular for an obvious reason: They can place everyday problems in the context of faith and God.

"I think that businesses are finding that chaplains can potentially improve their bottom dollar when they see that a happier work force can be a more productive work force," said George Schurman, treasurer and a past

chairman of the American Association for Ministry in the Workplace Inc., a nationwide chaplain group.

Worries about workplace violence have motivated many employers that use chaplains, said Gil Stricklin, president of Marketplace Ministries, a Dallas company that has provided more than 800 Christian chaplains to businesses in 26 states.

Rodgers, 55, is one of Marketplace Ministries' chaplains who are available 24 hours a day, including weekends. They respond to late-night emergencies, visit employees in the hospital and often preside at weddings and funerals for workers and their families. And they can find an imam, rabbi, Buddhist monk or

clergy from another Christian denomination if the employee requests it.

Chaplains have been generally well received, workers and employers say. Counselors follow strict rules of confidentiality, so management doesn't know who seeks help. And they explore the subjects of God and religion only when an employee brings them up first.

Chaplains aren't entirely new to the American workplace. They have been staples of the military and police and fire departments and are often stationed at airports to work with employees and passengers in cases of emergency. But the presence of chaplains in corporate America had been limited.

## Salvation Army modernizes marriage rules for officers

LONDON - The Salvation Army has decided to let regional units throughout the world decide whether to loosen marriage rules for officers, including a 15-year-old ban on marrying persons outside the organization.

Also becoming optional are requirements that officers' marriages get prior approval from headquarters, that an officer may not marry a younger man than 17 years older or younger, and that an officer must leave the organization if the spouse resigns or is fired.

## Church leaders: Clinton ignores Christian claims

WASHINGTON - Fifteen top U.S. Roman Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox church leaders have sent President Clinton a joint letter complaining that the administration has ignored Christians' concerns about the status of Jerusalem.

The letter also urged the United States not to move its embassy to Jerusalem while the city's status remains in dispute, and declared it is "totally unacceptable" that West Bank Palestinians need Israeli permits to enter Jerusalem for worship.

The U.S. church leaders, who group members represent more than 100 million members, said Jerusalem Christians' proposal for a special city government status under international guarantees would "allow Jerusalem to be an open city that transcends local, regional or world political troubles."

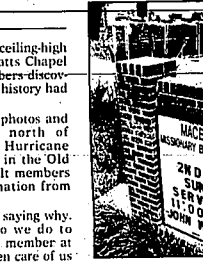
## Congregations join together to repair damage

By Gary D. Robertson  
The Associated Press

LAWRENCE, N.C. - When the ceiling-high floodwaters receded from the Batts Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, members discovered that a century and a half of history had floated away.

The ancient public Bible, old photos and books in the brick church north of Princeville were destroyed by Hurricane Floyd's floods. But unlike Job in the Old Testament, the church's 60 adult members didn't pause to seek an explanation from God.

"I don't think we wasted time saying why. We began to think, 'What do we do to rebuild?'" said Sandra Jones, a member at Batts for 40 years. "God has taken care of us and he will continue to do so."



Workers are rebuilding the Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church in Princeville, N.C. Flood waters from Hurricane Floyd lashed September damaged or destroyed 1,483 dwellings in the historic town founded by freed slaves.

fringed homes and businesses in the region in several feet of water. The storm was blamed

for \$6 billion in damages and 52 deaths in North Carolina.

Exactly how many churches were damaged in Floyd's aftermath is unclear. Dozens of congregations received help from their denominations. More than 100 congregations - many small or independent - were helped through the innovative Church2Church program.

The state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety created the program as a clearinghouse where distressed congregations could be matched with other churches ready to help them rebuild.

A year later, the futures of many churches remain unclear. More than 20 congregations decided to relocate or start over according to Church2Church. In Princeville, the town hardest hit by the flooding, eight churches have yet to return to their buildings, said Kim Burwell, a town spokeswoman.

Gateway Church of Heaven for All People is meeting again in Princeville, while St. Luke's Church of Christ and Macedonia Baptist Church are completing new buildings, said the Rev. James Brown, St. Luke's pastor.

## Appals court refuses to block minute of silence law

RICHMOND, Va. - Public school students across Virginia are observing a mandatory minute of silence each day, after a panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voted 2-1 not to block a new state law. A few students are protesting by the daily observance.

The law, which took effect July 1, requires all school districts to hold a minute of silence for students to meditate, pray or engage in any other silent activity.

A previous law from 24 years ago gave schools the option of

## Those signing the appeal included Bishop Joseph Fiorenza

Fiorenza, president of the American Catholic hierarchy; Andrew Young, president of the National Council of Churches; and the heads of the Antiochian Orthodox archdiocese, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Episcopal Church, Evangelical Presbyterian Church in America, Presbyterian Church (USA), United Church of Christ and the United Methodist Church's Council of Bishops.

No Evangelical Protestant leaders were among the signers.

In 1995 a similar alliance of U.S. religious leaders urged the Clinton administration to grant Christians, as well as Jews and Muslims, equal status in determining the Holy City's future.

- compiled from wire reports

## Relic featured as Greek clerics launch ID petition

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - A relic believed by some devout Greek Orthodox to be from the actual cross on which Jesus Christ was crucified is coming to Greece as part of a church campaign to retain a religious designation on state identity cards.

The wood fragment, preserved by Orthodox clergy in Jerusalem, was scheduled for display at Athens Cathedral as the church launched a nationwide petition drive to force a referendum on identity card changes.

"The precious relic of our faith ... is coming at an important moment," said the church's head, Archbishop Christodoulos.

The Socialist regime ridiculed the symbolic use of the relic.

## Government spokesman Tilemahos Hritiris said the display was "unbelievable"

The government says the change in mandatory ID cards due later this year is required to meet European Union civil rights standards and will not be reconsidered.

The Orthodox Church contends the nation's religious and ethnic character is at stake.

More than 97 percent of the native-born population is baptized into the Greek church and Orthodox Christianity is the official religion.

Greece's minority Roman Catholics, Protestants, Jews and Muslims say the change would curtail religious discrimination.

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## The Way for Cowboys' couples scripture with testimony

The Dallas Morning News

"The Way for Cowboys: New Testament With Psalms and Proverbs" (International Bible Society, \$2.50).

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**KIMBERLY** 4 bdrm., 1 bath, newly remodeled, on corner fenced lot. \$69,900. Call 324-4576.

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**LEFT IN LAWRAY!** New home must see! Save \$\$\$ Call Today, Homes America 733-2224

**MELON VALLEY** 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with 25x50 metal shop/garage, RV hook-up, water rights, 6 acres & river view. \$137,500

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**TWIN FALLS** \$144,900 This home exceeds with priced 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bath immaculate home in a desirable NE neighborhood, visually inviting courtyard for evening relaxation, many upgrades, almost 2000 sq. ft., dock, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, must see this beauty! Call LEXI today @ 737-3918 or 734-8753. #96502

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**TWIN FALLS** NW location, private lot, 3 ac. w/water shares & sprinkler system for yard. Storage shed, mature landscaping, orchard, & 2 ac. fenced pasture. 3K sq. ft. log home, 2 car garage, updated kitchen w/oak cabinets, & lg laundry/rm. w/washed ceilings in master bdrm. & front rm. Lg. rock fireplace 5 b. bdrms 3 baths. Call 208-734-3368.

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**TWIN FALLS**, charming 3-4 bdrm, 2 bath, flexible term. \$95,000. \$43-5425

**TWIN FALLS** - Beautiful 2 bdrm., 1 bath, Gas heat. Close to school. Completely remodeled. Fenced yard, 630 3rd Ave W \$60,000 Offer 734-3369

**TWIN FALLS** - Executive home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 381 Monroe Place. Appointment only. 734-3036

**TWIN FALLS** - Must See! Beautiful, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, 2 year old home. Exterior maintenance free, quality throughout, with many extras! A must see in prime location. For appointment Call 734-8911.

**TWIN FALLS** - reduced, \$124,900. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 734-6352. Help w/losing.

**TWIN FALLS**, \$570 assumes loan and \$986 monthly pymt. on 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. 733-9154

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**TWIN FALLS**. New home on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den/office, great rm. w/gas fireplace, Lg. back yd. Redwood deck, 10x16 shed, RV parking, \$119,900. 2799 Sogobush Dr. 735-1532

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<p><b>OPEN 12:30-1:30</b></p> <p>831 O'LEARY WAY \$109,900 #96887</p>	<p><b>OPEN 12:30-1:30</b></p> <p>853 O'LEARY WAY \$128,900 #96470</p>	<p><b>OPEN 12:45-1:30</b></p> <p>2171 ELIZABETH \$109,500 #96655</p>
<p><b>OPEN 1:00-2:00</b></p> <p>1225 VALENCIA \$99,500 #95548</p>	<p><b>OPEN 1:00-2:00</b></p> <p>1217 VALENCIA \$101,900 #95547</p>	<p><b>OPEN 1:15-2:00</b></p> <p>859 BRIARWOOD \$110,000 #95318</p>
<p><b>OPEN 1:30-2:15</b></p> <p>386 CRESTVIEW \$109,900 #95235</p>	<p><b>OPEN 1:45-2:30</b></p> <p>490 PARK TERRACE \$119,000 #95630</p>	<p><b>OPEN 2:00-2:45</b></p> <p>1194 SUNBURST \$105,900 #96964</p>
<p><b>OPEN 2:15-3:00</b></p> <p>341 MONROE CIRCLE \$109,900 #96878</p>	<p><b>Watch Our Home Show Daily On PAX 55</b></p>	

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CALL: PAUL/MARSHA  
PRICED AT \$87,500  
3 1/4 BATHS  
MLS# 96285

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3 BEDROOMS  
CALL: PAUL/MARSHA  
PRICED AT \$122,900  
2 BATHS  
MLS# 96743

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3 BEDROOMS  
CALL: PAUL/MARSHA  
PRICED AT \$139,900  
2 BATHS  
MLS# 95116

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MLS: 95029

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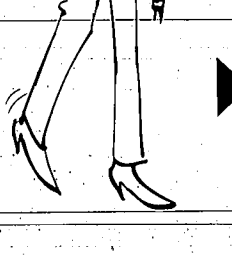
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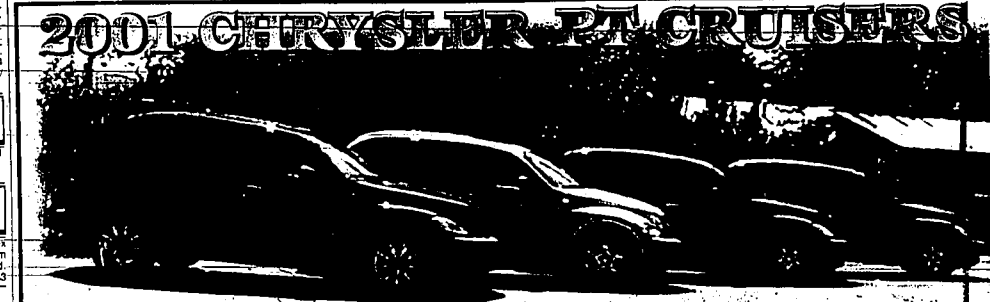
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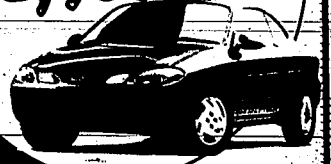
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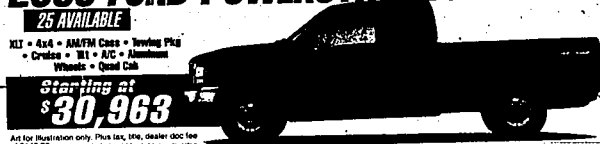
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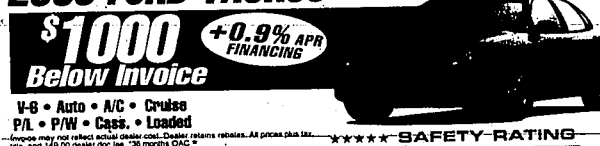
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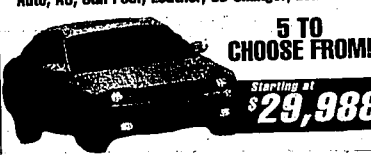
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