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In cold blood or by his own hand?

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In a day packed with detailed testimony, forensic and pathology experts were queried by prosecutors and defense attorneys trying to persuade jurors to accept competing accounts of a "Buhl" man's 1995 gunshot death.

At one point, Twin Falls County public defender John Hansen picked up the .22-caliber

Lawyers grill forensics' experts on man's gunshot death

revolver believed to have killed James L. Murphy and stuck the muzzle in his own mouth. Hansen was trying to demonstrate how - in accordance to what experts on the witness stand had said - it would have been possible for Murphy to end his own life late Dec. 18, 1995. Prosecutors say Murphy's wife, Alisha Ann Murphy, first

knocked her husband unconscious with a frying pan and then fired a shot through James Murphy's open mouth and into his brain.

Alisha Murphy's first-degree murder trial continues at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Testimony by Dr. Carey Patterson, a U.S. Air Force flight surgeon and pathologist, points

only to the conclusion that James Murphy was shot by someone else. Prosecutor Grant Loebis said, Patterson in 1995 was working as a pathologist in Burley and performed an autopsy on James Murphy's body.

When asked Friday by Loebis how James Murphy probably died, Patterson said homicide. But when questioned by

Hansen, Patterson confirmed that the results of his 1995 autopsy were inconclusive as to the manner of death.

Patterson last year also told a grand jury that physical evidence did not rule out the possibility that James Murphy had shot himself, Hansen said.

Evidence shows James Murphree was unconscious when he was shot, Loebis said.

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IT'S TIGER TIME



Jerome High School's tiger and the school's cheerleaders braved the cold weather Friday to participate in the annual homecoming parade. The parade, which began at the high school and wound its way through the town before returning to the school, included floats from the volleyball team, drama department and other school clubs.

Butler will give up Aryan property

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE - A planned parade through downtown may be the last hurrah for the Aryan Nations, which is losing its Northwest headquarters to satisfy a \$6.3 million verdict.

Hoping to avoid the spectacle of a sheriff's seizure of the 20-acre compound, Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler has agreed to voluntarily hand over the property no later than Oct. 25, lawyers said Friday.

Under the agreement reached Thursday, Butler, must hand over the land, property and all its contents, including Nazi and Confederate flags, Third Reich posters, a silver bust of Adolf Hitler, stained glass swastikas and contents of a print shop. Butler, 82, will leave with only his clothing and personal effects.

Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler has agreed to relinquish all of his Panhandle compound, except for his personal effects, by Oct. 25.



A planned Oct. 28 parade in downtown Coeur d'Alene could be the final public act for Butler's white supremacist, anti-Semitic Aryan Nations sect - as part of the deal, Butler must give up the Aryan Nations name, though it was not immediately clear when he must stop using it.

"I would say this is a significant victory for the people of Idaho and that I hope that this is the end of the story," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said from Boise. "One clear image that should emerge is that Idahoans do not condone these activities of malcontents that would promote hatred and bigotry."

Butler will deed the property to Victoria and Jason Keenan,

who won the jury award earlier this month after they were attacked outside the sect's compound in 1998.

"The Keenans will be able to do with the property what they want," Cohen said Friday. Edgar Steele, who represented Butler during the trial, said the deal will go through only if a judge refuses to grant a new trial.

The 20-acre property containing the neo-Nazi sect's church, barracks buildings and Butler's home were scheduled for seizure next Friday. Under the agreement, Butler will remain on the property until one week after the expected ruling on a request for a new trial, or Oct. 25, whichever comes first.

Butler moved to northern Idaho from California in 1973 to found his sect.

Time to cover the tomatoes

Expect hard freeze, forecasters warn

By Dan Fields Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With the leaves starting to change colors, the Magic Valley might notice a major change in temperature - from above freezing to subfreezing.

The National Weather Service Friday posted a hard freeze warning for the Upper Snake River Plain, which includes portions of the Magic Valley.

Mike Huston, a meteorologist in the service's Pocatello office, said low temperatures in Burley were expected to dip down to 32 degrees tonight. Temperatures in Twin Falls will only be slightly warmer.

A cold air mass is bringing the cooler temperatures, Huston said, but cloudy skies are keeping thermometers from going any lower.

"The only saving grace is that you'll have some clouds, which will hold the temperatures up," Huston said. "The ground radiates energy. When the energy hits the clouds, much of it gets scattered back to the surface."

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Clinton taps oil reserves

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration announced Friday that it will release 30 million barrels of oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to help head off supply shortages of home heating oil this winter.

The decision, announced by Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, came just one day after Vice President Al Gore - who is campaigning against "big oil" - called for a withdrawal from the reserve.

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British court OKs surgery for twins

Ruling: Sister can defend herself from sibling

The Associated Press

LONDON - The Court of Appeal ruled Friday that surgeons may separate 15-month-old Siamese twins against the wishes of their Roman Catholic parents, but the agonizing moral and medical issues could go to the House of Lords, Britain's highest court, if the parents wish. The judges concluded the case came down to an issue of self-defense - the right of the stronger twin to be released from a sister who would eventually kill them both.

In their unanimous decision, the three-judge panel expressed sympathy with the cruel reality faced by parents whose daugh-

ters are "equal in their eyes and in their laws."

"This sad fact is that the weaker twin lives on borrowed time, all of it borrowed from her sister," said Lord Justice Alan Ward. "She is incapable of independent existence. She is designated for death."

Doctors said the girls, identified only as Jodie and Mary, will die within months if they are not separated, but that Jodie could live on her own.

The parents, who were determined to submit to "God's will," had appealed a lower court ruling in favor of surgery. The case may not be over - the

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Conjoined twins

The British Court of Appeal ruled on Friday that the 1 1/2 month-old Siamese twins, born in Manchester, England, may be separated by doctors despite their parents' wishes. Doctors say that only one, Jodie, is strong enough to survive on her own and that both will die if they remain together.

Condition of the babies
► The babies are joined at their lower abdomens.
► The two share a common norta (the main artery that carries oxygenated blood from the heart) to all main arteries.



► Mary's heart and lungs have no capacity to sustain life. Jodie's heart and lungs keep the two alive.
► Doctors describe Mary's brain as "extremely primitive"

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports. Illustration by Proscotta Galloway for AP Photo



John Kitchingman, seen here Friday in London, represents the twins' parents, who oppose the surgery.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 55 Low: 28
Fog early today then partly cloudy with clearing tonight. Same Sunday, but mostly sunny, high 60.

Treasure Valley

High: 64 Low: 36
Mostly clear today and tonight, with breezes early. Sunny Sunday, high 70.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 49 Low: 22
Partly cloudy today, clear and cold tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, a bit warmer with high 57.

Eastern Idaho

High: 48 Low: 23
Mostly cloudy today, chance of showers, clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 53.

Northern Idaho

High: 55 Low: 25
Mostly clear today and tonight. Sunny Sunday, high 63.

Northern Utah

High: 57 Low: 37
Mostly cloudy today, showers likely. Chance of showers tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 62.

Northern Nevada

High: 64 Low: 34
Mostly clear today and tonight, with breezes early. Sunny Sunday, high 70.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 62 Low: 37 Partly cloudy, breezy, clearing tonight.	High: 68 Low: 40 Sunny with light winds.	High: 70s Low: 40s Sunny with light winds.	High: 70s Low: 40s Sunny with light winds.	High: 70s Low: 40s Sunny with light winds.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 53	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last week 84	Month to date: .51
Normal 77	Normal mo. to date: .56
	Normal year to date: 6.13

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pcp
Blaine	57	45	0.07
Burley	56	40	0.00
Coeur d'Alene	52	30	0.00
Grangeville	48	34	0.00
Hagerman	59	34	0.00
Idaho Falls	42	34	0.00
Lewiston	58	44	0.01
Malad	44	34	0.00
Mullan	47	36	0.00
McCall	48	34	0.00
Pocatello	43	30	0.00
Salmon	43	30	0.00
Stanley	40	31	0.00
Sun Valley	42	32	0.02

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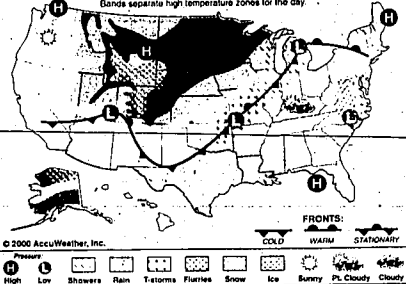
City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	60	.27
Anchorage	71	51	0.09
Atlanta	73	69	1.11
Boston	68	55	0.00
Chicago	63	53	0.13
Dallas	96	74	0.00
Denver	44	43	1.11
Des Moines	49	37	0.00
Detroit	63	47	.02
Honolulu	87	75	0.00
Indianapolis	83	70	0.20
Houston	90	61	0.00
Los Angeles	69	53	0.00
Los Vegas	73	66	0.00
Miami	82	72	0.00
Memphis	89	67	0.00
Minneapolis	57	50	0.08
Missoula	52	49	0.07
Moab	57	41	0.00
New York	70	59	0.00
Omaha	70	53	0.00
Oklahoma City	70	53	0.00
Phoenix	97	77	0.00
Pittsburgh	71	42	0.00
Portland, Ore.	67	53	0.00
Reno	69	55	0.00
St. Louis	87	68	0.00
Salt Lake City	65	51	0.24
San Francisco	67	60	0.00
Seattle	52	41	0.00
Spokane	61	34	0.00
Washington	68	53	0.00
Yuma	100	73	0.00

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low	Pcp
Calgary	32	20	0.00
Montreal	70	46	0.00
Regina	60	38	0.00
Vancouver	73	46	0.00

National weather

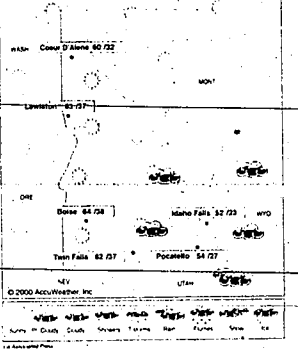
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Sept. 23.



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Idaho weather

Saturday, Sept. 23
 AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions. High/Low temperatures.



UV INDEX	FIRE DANGER
Index: 4 Minimal Burn time: 60 minutes	The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is Moderate-High Prairies: High

SKYWATCH
 Sunset local: 7:34 pm
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:27 a.m.
 Lunar phase: New. Sept. 27; first quarter, Oct. 5; full, Oct. 13; last quarter, Oct. 20.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Showers and thunderstorms fell in the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley on Wednesday ahead of a front that brought cold weather to the northern Rockies.
 As much as three-quarters of an inch of rain fell from upper Michigan to Missouri. The stormy, windy conditions spread east into the Ohio Valley and Kentucky by midday.
 Behind the trough, cooler air and gusty winds moved in. The Dakotas and Oklahoma recorded wind gusts up to 40 mph. Rain fell in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Colorado. Snow fell in higher elevations of the northern Rockies, and heavy accumulations were possible in some areas. Clouds stretched into the Pacific Northwest.
 In the South, scattered thunderstorms were severe at times from South Carolina to eastern Florida. Much of the Northeast was fair and warm with remnants of Gordon moving out early in eastern New England. The Southwest was dry and warm.

— The Associated Press

Twins

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 parents were permitted to appeal Friday's decision to the House of Lords, Britain's highest court, although they will not appear there if they do so.

The parents, identified only as Roman Catholics from the Maltese island of Gozo in the Mediterranean, came to Britain for the Aug. 8 birth of the twins, who were joined at the lower abdomen.

There has been no suggestion the parents wish to take the twins back to Gozo, a 26-square-mile island with a population of 5,000, and the court has not issued any order requiring the children to remain in Britain.

"Following today's judgment, the parents will consider the advice they are given and whether to launch an appeal," said John Kitchingham, the family's lawyer, adding that his clients appreciated the court's "most detailed consideration."

Freeze

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 So in a sense, the clouds act as a blanket.

"(Today) is kind of an iffy day. We'll lose all the clouds by 11 and some warmer temperatures. In the sense of us having a system like this in the fall is not unusual."

Pocatello will experience record-low temperatures, Huston said, but it's unknown whether Magic Valley cities will suffer the same fate.

Matthew Schuster, the agriculture extension agent for Minidoka County, said the freezing temperatures won't likely harm crops, as harvest is well under way.

"A lot of potato vines are starting to die anyhow," Schuster said. "If you get freezing temperatures, I don't think it would be too bad, but you would have to look at it on a case-by-case basis. I don't think it's too unusual that you get freezing temperatures this time of year."

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Twins

The court had struggled with the issue of whether the surgery would amount to intentionally killing Mary, whose heart and lungs cannot sustain life.
 "Mary's death would not be the purpose of the operation, although it would be its inevitable consequence. The operation would give her, even in death, bodily integrity as a human being. She would die, not because she was intentionally killed, but because her weak body cannot sustain her life," Justice Robert Walker said.
 Two medical specialists appointed by the court to review the case endorsed surgery.
 Ward, summarizing the judgment, said, "Though Mary has a right to life, she has little right to be alive. She is alive because and only because - to put it bluntly but nonetheless accurately - she sucks the lifeblood of Jodie, and her parasite life will soon be the cause of Jodie ceasing to live."

Bush pushes billions for cures

SUN CITY, Fla. (AP) - George W. Bush, courting seniors in a must-win state for Republicans, proposed spending an additional \$67 billion over the decade to search for cures for age-old afflictions, including Alzheimer's disease and many forms of cancer.
 "As president, I will fund and lead a medical moonshot to reach far beyond what seems possible today," Bush said in a speech Friday at a retirement community on Florida's west coast.
 Al Gore's Democratic campaign countered that the Republican was coming late to a proposal made several months ago by Gore to spur the research budget of the National Institutes of Health. And it painted the new promises as a budget-buster, given Bush's other plans for tax cuts and spending.
 "He can't pay for the promise he's making today," said Gore spokesman Doug Hartway.

But the Gore campaign could not explain Friday how it was accounting for its own budget increase for medical research.
 Gore aides said the vice president would spend an additional \$83.9 billion on medical research, taking \$18 billion from the projected surplus and the rest from higher tobacco taxes. But the proceeds from the tobacco taxes are in Gore's budget blueprint, set aside to make his budget plans balance and not apparently available for spending.
 "No matter how you count it, the vice president is underfunding what is necessary to fight diseases of the elderly," said Ari Fleischer, speaking for Bush.
 "But worse, he is again making up phony claims."
 The emphasis both parties placed on health care under scored the fierce competition for

the support of Florida's elderly and the 25 electoral votes offered by a state where Bush's brother, Jeb, is governor.
 As he promised new medical research, Bush also hunted for the right prescription to break ahead in a dead-even contest he had been leading in the summer.
 "There's no 'have to' (win) about it, we are going to win," proclaimed Bush at an airport rally in nearby Sarasota on his third swing through the state this month.
 At the Sun City Center, Bush told a predominantly elderly audience that, if elected, he would "promote medical advances with new resources and new resolve."
 Specifically, Bush would complete a five-year plan already in progress in Congress to double NIH funding by 2003, to about \$27 billion.

Missing Gore e-mails detail temple events

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Al Gore's staff described an event he attended at a Buddhist temple as a fundraiser, and an e-mail suggested he bring \$20 on "an offering," according to reconstructed White House computer messages belatedly turned over to Congress on Friday.

The long-missing messages, provided to the House Government Reform Committee, chaired by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., also show that Gore's office was informed of an offer from a businessman to raise \$250,000 if a White House coffee were arranged with President Clinton.

The newly disclosed e-mails further support the assertion of Gore's political opponents that the temple event and the coffee, 21 of which had the vice president as host, were fundraising events. The White House has always denied that they were fund-raisers.
 Gore spokesman Jim Kennedy said the material in the e-mails contains nothing of significance. Kennedy added that the Gore staffer who referred to the temple event as a fundraiser was questioned about it in Congress three years ago.
 Bush campaign spokesman Karen Hughes said the newly disclosed e-mails added "yet another piece of evidence that calls into question the vice president's credibility when he says he didn't know that a fund-raising event was a fund-raising event."

The messages are some of more than 100,000 e-mails the White House never properly archived. As a result, they weren't reviewed to determine whether they should have been sent under subpoena to investigators on topics ranging from fund-raising to Whitewater and impeachment.

Trial

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 Patterson said when James Murphy was found dead on his kitchen floor, blood was coming from his nose and mouth. But the blood was not from the fatal gunshot wound, which was deep in his brain, Patterson said.
 Instead, it was from a significant blunt trauma wound to his forehead and nose that was probably inflicted just a few minutes before he died.
 Prosecutors showed Patterson a cast iron fry pan - with its handle broken off.
 The pathologist said the fry pan could have caused James Murphy's wounds.
 Such blunt trauma could render a person unconscious for five to 10 minutes, Patterson said, but it almost certainly would not be fatal. Inexhaustion might double the time it would take him to regain consciousness, Patterson said. A post-mortem blood-alcohol test indicated James Murphy

was very intoxicated when he died, Patterson said.
 The relatively small amount of swelling in the blunt trauma wound indicates James Murphy suffered the fatal gunshot wound only minutes later, Patterson said.
 It is also unlikely that James Murphy was standing up when the fatal shot was fired, he said. But under cross-examination by Hansen, Patterson said it's also possible James Murphy was sitting when the bullet penetrated his upper palate and tore into his brain.
 Prosecutors countered that James Murphy placed the gun in her husband's hand and then fired the shot as James Murphy lay unconscious on his back.
 Twin Falls police crime lab officer Dennis Chambers said testing indicated gunshot residue was left only on James Murphy's palms.
 It is all but impossible to fire a revolver without getting residue

on the sides and backs of the shooter's hands, Patterson said.
 Hansen argued that the gunshot residue tests were not performed properly on James Murphy's hands. Chambers also said no usable fingerprints were found on the weapon.
 Twin Falls County evidence officer Bill McDaniel said he recalls that James Murphy's hands were thoroughly swabbed for gunshot residue.
 Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said body fluid tests done late in the afternoon of Dec. 19, 1995, indicated James Murphy had died some 15 to 20 hours earlier. No core body temperature test was done on James Murphy's remains to help determine the approximate time of death, Turley said.

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Oil alert

As winter nears, gas and heating oil prices have become a campaign issue for both presidential candidates. Democratic candidate Al Gore suggested tapping into the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve. A day later, on Friday, President Clinton ordered the release of 30 million barrels.

History

The reserve was created after President Gerald Ford signed the Energy Policy and Conservation Act on Dec. 22, 1975.

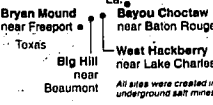
Purpose

To maintain the readiness of the nation's oil supplies without depending on oil from foreign countries in a time of crisis.

Avg. price paid
\$27.14 per barrel

Source: U.S. Department of Energy

Where the supply lies



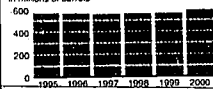
When it can be used

The oil reserve can be used at the president's discretion to counter a petroleum supply interruption. Oil could enter the U.S. market in 15 days.

Maximum withdrawal

4.1 million barrels per day

Reserve gauge



Has it ever been used?

In January 1991, President George Bush authorized the first sale — 33.75 million barrels in preparation for the Persian Gulf War.

Kraft recalls Taco Bell taco shells

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kraft Foods on Friday recalled all taco shells sold nationwide in supermarkets under the Taco Bell brand after tests confirmed they were made with genetically engineered corn that isn't approved for human consumption.

The corn, one of the least grown of several biotech varieties, is approved for use only in animal feed because of questions about whether it could cause allergic reactions in people.

Tests commissioned by an anti-biotech environmental group found traces of the corn in taco shells that had been purchased in a Washington suburb, and tests performed for Kraft at an independent lab showed the corn in "multiple" samples of the product, the company said.

The Food and Drug Administration said there was no known threat to human health from the corn.

Kraft, a division of Philip Morris Inc., said it would discontinue production of the shells until it can be sure there is no more of the genetically engineered corn in the meal it buys.

WWII memorial moves ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans for a World War II memorial on the National Mall will move forward, though some details still must be worked out.

The National Capital Planning Commission approved the design Thursday on a 7-5 vote after a 10-hour meeting in which decorated war veterans Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and former Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole urged approval.

Some critics fear the design will spoil the majestic views of the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

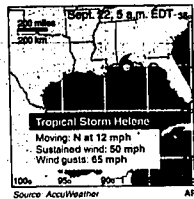
'What storm?' Helene falls apart in dry Southeast

ATLANTA (AP) — The remains of Tropical Storm Helene swept across Georgia and fell apart Friday after dumping rain on the Florida Panhandle and spinning off several tornadoes. Little damage was reported.

Several inches of rain fell in Atlanta and flash flood watches were out for much of Georgia. However, outdoor events such as the Peanut Festival in Jimmy Carter's hometown of Plains were still on. "We're going full steam ahead," said coordinator Terri Jones.

Helene's center made landfall with top winds near 45 mph at about 8 a.m. near Fort Walton Beach, Fla. It was downgraded to a tropical depression a few hours later.

More than 7 inches of rain caused minor flooding and power



Source: AccuWeather.com

Schools in the Florida Panhandle and state offices in the capital had closed in anticipation of high wind and heavy rain.

"What storm?" asked Charles Ingram, 62, a retired paper mill worker, at breakfast at Linda's Restaurant in Fort St. Joe, Fla., which got some of the heaviest rain. "There's an awful lot of water standing around, which we need," Ingram said. "It's just business as usual. We planned for it, sandbagged and everything, but it didn't come."

The rain wasn't nearly enough to alleviate drought conditions in parts of the South.

Oil

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to make heating oil more affordable.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush immediately criticized the decision, saying it was politically motivated and that the reserve "is meant for a national emergency, a national war, a major disruption of supply."

The decision means that 30 million barrels of crude oil — or about 5 percent of the reserve — will be released over 30 days: with the option of releasing more if needed. The move is expected to reduce crude oil prices and increase home heating oil and gasoline supplies.

The action comes at a time when heating oil inventories are extremely low. In New England, where heating oil dominates, supplies on hand are 65 percent lower than last year, Richardson said. On the East Coast as a whole, where slightly more than a third of all homes use heating oil, stocks are 40 percent lower than this time last year.

The announcement represented a compromise within the Clinton administration, where some officials had argued vigorously against any release, while Richardson was said to have argued for using 60 million barrels of crude over 60 days, according to officials who asked not to be named. Those discussions, which included representatives of Gore's staff, intensified as the week progressed.

"This is not political," Richardson said at a news confer-

ence Friday. "The president wants to help the American people get home heating oil and have enough heat in their homes."

The boost in supply, Richardson said, "will likely benefit everyone who drives a car." And oil industry analysts said Friday that they expect the move will knock approximately 10 to 15 cents per gallon off the cost of gasoline.

The reaction of the campaigns to the announcement was immediate and consistent with the candidates' earlier positions on the issue. The Bush campaign said that 10 months ago Clinton and Gore had opposed releasing oil from the reserve. "I agreed it was a bad idea, and it is a bad idea today," Bush said in a statement.

Gore followed with a release saying that he was standing up for "America's families" against dependence on "big oil and foreign oil." Calling Bush an apologist for "big oil," Gore said, "Americans should not have to choose between heating and eating this winter."

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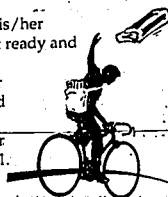


Brenda Reed looks through her mother's destroyed home in the Cedavale subdivision near Turner Falls, Okla., Thursday. Firefighters faced more than 100 wildfires burning across Oklahoma late this week; the largest burning nearly 40,000 acres. The blazes have destroyed or damaged at least 60 homes. "A lot of families are just devastated. I've dealt with a lot of fires but nothing this large," said Pat Oliver, executive director of the Red Cross chapter in Logan County, about 50 miles north of Oklahoma City. Much of central Oklahoma has not seen measurable rainfall for more than 50 days, and gusty winds have helped spread flames through the dry countryside.

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University's photo highlights pressures

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin-Madison officials doctored a publicity photo to include a black face among a crowd of white football fans.

They couldn't find an authentic picture of diversity. The recent incident highlights the frustrated attempts of many schools to draw minorities to their campuses. While universities have made progress in the past two decades to increase minority enrollment, officials say it is often a struggle.

Paul Barrows, vice chancellor for student affairs at UW-Madison, said a lack of diversity can be self-perpetuating, since the scarcity of minority students can intimidate other prospective non-white students.

"You've got to have enough people so that if I'm a young black student, I'm not the only one in class, the only one in the dorm," Barrows said.

The university admitted digitally altering the cover of its fall admissions brochure to include a black student. Barrows said Wednesday the university will reprint all 106,000 copies at a cost of about \$64,000 to remove the picture of Diallo Shabazz, a senior who said he has never even attended a football game.

"It's a symptom of a much larger problem," Shabazz told the Wisconsin State Journal. "Diversity on this campus is really not being dealt with. People really don't care about the photo itself. People care about having more students of color on campus."

The percentage of blacks at

41,000-student UW-Madison has gone from 2.19 percent in 1980, to 2.15 percent in 1999-2000. Blacks account for 5.6 percent of Wisconsin's population.

Nationwide, black students represented 10.7 percent of all undergraduates at public colleges and universities in 1997, compared with 9 percent in 1990, and 9.6 percent in 1976, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

Like many public universities, the University of Wisconsin system has adopted a plan to increase minority admissions, including individual meetings with high school students or their parents, and follow-up calls from recruiters. The goal is to raise minority enrollment by 2008 to better reflect the racial makeup of Wisconsin.

But Barrows said the university finds itself competing for such students against historically black colleges and is also having trouble finding minorities in Wisconsin because of high dropout rates in the state's biggest urban areas, Milwaukee and Madison.

To address that, the university began a program to work with minority students in Milwaukee and other cities as early as middle school.

Senior Bessie Lagudoye, 22, a member of the Wisconsin Black Student Union, said life on campus is harder for minorities than for white students.

"A lot of minorities come here but then they transfer within the year. The reasons for that vary; a lot of time they don't feel comfortable or welcomed on this campus," she said.

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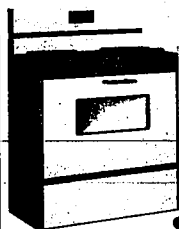
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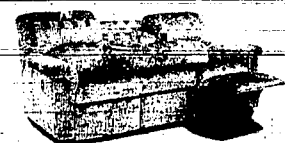
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Democrats to meet Monday at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Democrats will meet Monday to discuss regular business and election issues. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building, Room 267. For more information, call Twin Falls County Democratic Chairman Earl Olsen at 733-5399.

GOP women to hold candidate forum

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Republican Women are hosting a candidate forum Monday for all Twin Falls area Republican candidates.

The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Oak Room at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel. Speakers will include local county and state GOP candidates. Lunch is \$8 and drop-ins are welcome.

For more information, call Joyce Grundstaff at 543-5755.

Federal drug case might benefit Blaine County

BOISE - The U.S. Department of Justice said federal prosecutors have recovered more than \$5.2 million in drug trafficking and money-laundering proceeds from an international marijuana smuggling ring with ties to Sun Valley. The money may be put toward drug education, awareness and rehabilitation, U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said on Friday.

"This fund lets us put some of the money back in the hands of our partners in local law enforcement," she said. The money came from a set of loosely connected drug smuggling rings that operated in the 1970's and 1980's. Smugglers used the profits to buy assets, including businesses, boats and real estate property. Some of that property was purchased in Idaho's Blaine County.

The Blaine County Sheriff's Office and the Ketchum Police Department both have requested use of the drug proceeds.

Winter Coalition starts preparing for presentation

KETCHUM - Members of the Winter Coalition are sifting through skiers' and snowmobilers' comments as they prepare to make an official presentation about which areas between Keitchum and Galena Summit should be designated for skiers and which should be set aside for snowmobiling.

Representatives from the 10-member coalition made up of snowmobilers and skiers presented their map and recommendations to Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere this week. They hope to make their official presentation within a week, said Shelly Preston, trails coordinator for the Blaine County Recreation District.

LeVere will have the option of adopting some, all or none of the coalition's recommendations.

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CRIME STOPPERS

More meth arrests expected

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Thursday drug bust that netted more than \$100,000 worth of methamphetamine was part of an investigation that authorities hope will lead to more arrests and drug seizures. Capt. Clark Rollins of the Idaho State Police Investigations Unit said a total of about 25 pounds of meth was seized in the bust.

"We're not done yet and we

anticipate additional arrests in the near future," Rollins said Friday.

Larry Dan Fairbanks, 48, and his girlfriend Juree Conway, 48, were both arrested on felony charges of trafficking in a controlled substance. Both were held at the Twin Falls County jail, with bond set at \$10,000 each.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for 9 a.m. on Sept. 29. Rollins said Fairbanks was arrested outside an empty warehouse at 305 Fifth Ave. W. in

Twin Falls. Police confiscated a quarter-pound of meth from Fairbanks, Rollins said. They seized another 2.2 pounds inside the warehouse.

Conway was arrested at Fairbanks' home at 3567 East 400 North, Kimberly.

Rollins would not say if more arrests took place Thursday, saying only that the investigation is ongoing.

A round, six-inch block of pinkish-red meth, along with another pinkish-red rectangular bag of

meth and several other fist-sized bags of meth were displayed to local news media Friday.

The pinkish-red color comes from the red dye in Sudafed. The nonprescription nasal decongestant, which contains pseudoephedrine, is commonly used as a meth ingredient.

Rollins said local, state and federal authorities participated in Thursday's bust.

"We've been looking into this investigation for about three Please see METH, Page A7

Former Twin Falls man leaves Marines

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - The Marine Corps husband of a Bahraini princess who used fake military documents to flee to the United States has been discharged from the service at his request.

Officials at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton confirmed that Pfc. Jason Johnson, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1994, was granted an administrative discharge last Friday.

"He's going through the checkout process right now and ... taking care of administrative matters," Capt. Patricia Restrepo, a base spokeswoman, said Thursday.

Restrepo said Johnson's request was granted because it was in the "best interest of Johnson and the Marine Corps." She said she could not disclose his reasons for seeking the discharge.

Johnson met 19-year-old Meriam Al Khalifa last year at a mall in the Bahraini capital of Manama, where the 25-year-old Marine was assigned to a security unit.

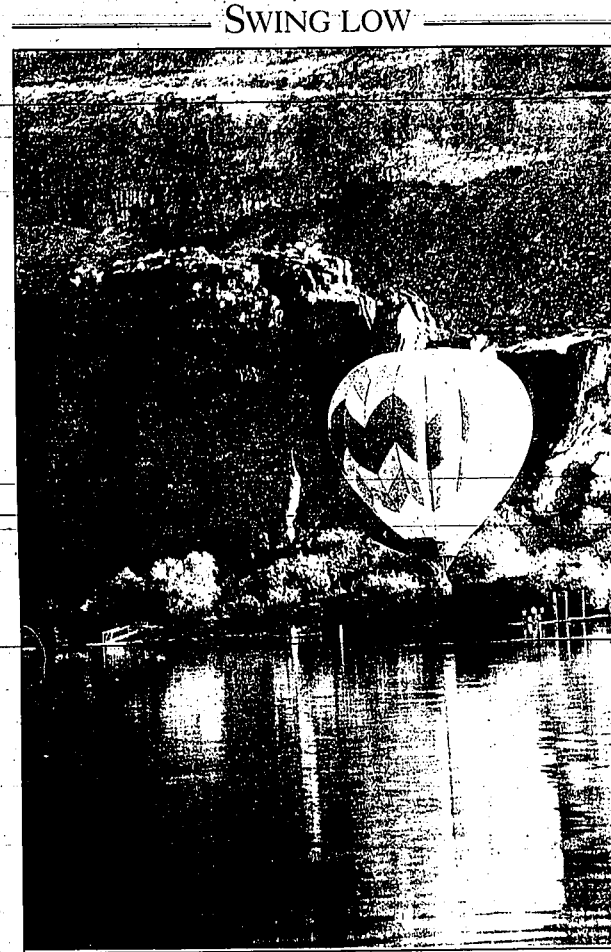
As his deployment was ending late last year, he forger U.S. military documents that Al Khalifa used to fly to the United States on a commercial airplane. Immigration officials in Chicago discovered the ruse.

A U.S. immigration judge ruled in July that Al Khalifa must face charges of illegally entering the United States in a case that could cause her to be deported.

Her lawyer has said she plans to apply for political asylum on the grounds that she faces persecution for marrying a non-Muslim if she returns to Bahrain.

In a related matter, an attorney representing four San Diego news organization plans to file a complaint Friday seeking to open Al Khalifa's upcoming

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In a farewell to summer, a hot air balloon skims over the Snake River at Centennial Park Wednesday afternoon. Summer ended and fall officially began on Friday morning.

SWING LOW



Nez Perce Tribe employee Jim Holyoke uses radio-tracking equipment to scan the Sawtooth Valley for six collared wolves in the Stanley Pack.

Fish and Wildlife moves wolf

Agency kills another to prevent livestock attacks

The Times-News and The Associated Press

STANLEY - Federal officials this week trapped and moved a male wolf and killed a female of the Stanley pack.

The action is the end of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's ongoing efforts to control a pack that has preyed on livestock.

The pack, including 10 full-grown adults and seven pups, has killed 40 sheep and four calves since 1997. An additional six sheep and one calf are probable wolf kills.

No livestock has been killed in the past two weeks, said Carter Niemeyer, head of Fish and Wildlife's Idaho wolf recovery program.

Hagerman rancher Bill Brailford lost several sheep in Pole Creek. He moved the herd out toward the end of the summer, then brought it back into Fourth of July Creek - knowing the wolves were in the drainage - and lost more sheep.

Government trappers captured the pack's lead, alpha male Wednesday and relocated him to the Clearwater River drainage in northern Idaho. The subadult female was caught in the same general area and killed Friday.

Wolf advocate Lynne Stone of Ketchum said she was troubled by the decision, since it was snowing Friday in Ketchum and Stanley, with 4 inches of snow on Galena Summit. The livestock are moving out of the mountains.

"In a few more days there would have been nothing for the wolves to go after," Stone said.

Earlier this year, another young female was trapped and relocated. Last year, one pup was moved, one young male was moved and another young animal was killed.

"I hope that we can get through the rest of the grazing season without any more livestock losses from the Stanley pack," Niemeyer said.

Federal biologists at the Nez Perce Tribe and private citizens have worked to minimize the impact of the pack, he said.

"Hunting seasons are opening, calves are being shipped, and the grazing season on public lands is winding down," he said, "which will help reduce predation opportunities on livestock by the pack."

Fish and Wildlife released 45 Canadian wolves in central Idaho in 1995 and 1996. The animals have thrived and now number about 160. Under the federal wolf-recovery plan, federal officials are obligated to remove those that prey on livestock.

McDonald's asks for better animal treatment

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - A local meat packer says his plant has not been affected by a push for more humane treatment of animals at slaughterhouses, and he points out that federal regulations already cover slaughterhouses.

The federal government already has regulations for humane treatment of animals at U.S. Department of Agriculture-inspected slaughterhouses, said Pat Florence of Independent Meat in Twin Falls. And his suppliers all follow National Pork Producers' humane treatment standards.

Independent Meat doesn't sell to McDonald's, which is at the focal point of the issue. Under pressure from major customers - primarily the McDonald's Corp., - farms and packing houses are acting to reduce the stress and suffering of the cattle, pigs and chickens they take to slaughter. So far,

the pressure hasn't affected Idaho livestock operations.

Meat packers are retraining workers and installing new equipment. Egg farms that supply McDonald's are being forced to give laying hens more room and eschew a practice known as "forced molting," withholding food and water from the birds so they will lay more eggs. And McDonald's is now looking at standards to alleviate confined conditions on hog farms.

This week, the government helped the American Humane Association launch a new program for certifying food as "Free Farmed," awarded farms and processors that adhere to relatively strict animal-welfare standards.

Packing houses began changing their practices in earnest in 1999 after McDonald's set animal-handling standards for its meat suppliers, helped develop industry training videos and started auditing the plants. The fast-food chain suspended pur

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Spotters provide first alert to weather service

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It is armed with satellites, barometers and a multitude of other weather monitoring equipment, but the National Weather Service still relies heavily on a less-sophisticated method of tracking weather.

A large, spreadsheet web of citizens, called weather spotters, phone in weather information from all over the area to the National Weather Service in Pocatello.

The spotters keep meteorologists apprised of changing conditions, weather service meteorologist Vernon Preston said. In the Magic Valley, spotters help the weather service identify and predict severe weather, such as thunderstorms, blizzards and occasional tornadoes, as well as conditions that could lead to flooding, Preston said.

"If we're working a storm event, we'll have a confidential list of spotters and their phone numbers at the office (in

Pocatello)," Preston said. "We'll call and ask the spotters to report what they see."

The weather service won't just call and wake up a spotter at midnight - unless the spotter has given the agency permission to do so beforehand. But spotters are encouraged to call the service's emergency number whenever they see the signs of potentially severe weather.

Storm spotting started as an official program in the late 1960s, and it has expanded over time, Preston said.

The weather service has 25 spotters in Cassia County and 14 more in Blaine County, Preston said. Anyone can be a spotter, provided they attend a weather workshop and fill out a sign-up sheet. The spotters receive instruction and receive rain gauges to track precipitation.

Carl Austin, a rancher who lives south of Oakley, has been a spotter for more than three

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Tourists might get look at life on the range in Elko

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Tourists will have to wait a little bit longer to learn about life on the range...

Smith and BLM officials at the October meeting to further discuss the plan. In other business before the commission, John Connel of Agra Infrastructure Inc. presented his findings regarding high nitrate wells in Jackpot.

nitrates caused the county to receive a notice of non-compliance with state water quality standards, a problem which must be taken care of during the next year.

Board gets new gym update

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School's new gymnasium is closer to being completed. The School Board on Thursday got an update on the progress of the new gym.

those years in Kimberly schools. Math teacher Judy Gott Young was recognized for earning a Presidential Award — the only Idaho teacher to receive the award this year.

Mark Holmstead told the board the latest update shows the district in good financial shape.

Report details resort housing problem

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The chronic lack of affordable housing in mountain resorts such as Sun Valley is creating serious problems, setting off a chain reaction affecting nearly all aspects of life, according to a new study by a regional group.

formance, according to the report by the Rural Resort Region. "These are significant issues, and they're getting bigger," said Jim Spehar, director of the regional group and a Grand Junction City Councilman.

employee housing. Aspen will double the number of beds it offers from 150 to 300. In Sun Valley, the median rentals are a third more than the average rental price statewide.

Gooding looks at liability insurance

By Aimee Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The City Council would like to find the best, and the most cost-effective, general liability service for the city. So the council has been hearing proposals from insurance agencies.

Other City Council business: Donna Egler of the Gooding County Historical Society told the council the society has raised \$8,000 of the \$40,000 to \$50,000 it will cost to build a facility to house the city's historical collection.

Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit now has ammonia limitations. City Engineer Jim Keller will work with the city on how the limitations apply to the city's waste water treatment plant.

DEATH NOTICES

Mary Lindstrom BURLEY — Mary Lindstrom, 75, of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 22, 2000, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

Hospital in Rupert. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

week-old daughter of Hugo and Monica Salinas, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 2000, at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

U.S. government settles with Weaver associate wounded at Ruby Ridge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government paid \$380,000 on Friday to Kevin Harris to settle his allegations his rights were violated when an FBI sniper wounded him during the 1992 siege at the Ruby Ridge, Idaho, compound of white separatist Randy Weaver.

and son, Samuel. Earlier this year, a federal court ruling that dismissed state criminal charges against the FBI sniper, Lon Horiuchi. The same shot-by-Horiuchi, a member of the bureau's hostage rescue team, killed Vicki Weaver and wounded Harris.

with firearms-related offenses, was indicated for failure to appeal at his trial. In 1992, Weaver's case was referred to the U.S. Marshals who sought to persuade him to surrender. Instead of surrendering, Weaver remained behind with his wife and children, and their friend, Harris.

SERVICES

Pearl Barnes BURLEY — Pearl Barnes, 73, of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 22, 2000, at her home.

Truman Bartlett, of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2000 at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

invites friends and neighbors to the Ashmead home in Gooding at 3 p.m. today, Sept. 23, 2000 (Demary's Goding Chapel).

Utah to investigate closed communities

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cracking Utah's most secretive societies is a tough task, but that is the goal of a new report. Barton was hired this week by the attorney general's office to investigate tax evasion, welfare fraud, child sexual abuse, domestic abuse and other crimes in "closed societies" such as tax protest groups, white supremacist organizations and polygamist sects.

But there will be plenty of other work, fielding complaints that had been handed over to county prosecutors, said Ron Miller, chief of the attorney general's investigations division.

ed approach, those sources of information are going to close up. Barton, who began his law enforcement career with the Kayville Police Department in 1976, has plenty of experience with tough assignments.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names have been omitted at the patient's request

Admitted Marshall Daniels, Ellamae Orthman both of Rupert

Dismissed Delorie Decker and baby boy, Yolanda Morales all of Rupert,

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DENVER, COLO.

Leonard Norris The remains of Leonard Norris, age 75, a missing Denver resident for 15 years, were found in a box in a Denver storage unit on Sept. 22, 2000. He last disappeared on May 27, 1985, northwest of Lusk, Wyo.

Home in Lusk, Wyoming handled the arrangements

BUIH, Vlasta Novacek 91 of Buhl, died Sept. 22, 2000 at the Home in Lusk, Colo. She was born on Jan. 12, 1909 in Quincy and Clara were her parents. She was married to Vlasta Novacek in Kimberly, Idaho. She served in the U.S. Army during World War II. She was a member of the Buhl Chapter of the Elks Club. She moved to the

Fairview area in Buhl with her parents at an early age. She married Thomas J. Novacek on Nov. 24, 1925, and they farmed Southwest of Buhl and Castletown until 1966, when they moved into Buhl. Vlasta was a member of the Western Bohemian Fraternal Association (ZCBJ) Lodge #234, and a fifty year member of the Women of the Moose Buhl chapter #607, where she held many offices.

INEEL shipment arrives in New Mexico

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Another truckload of plutonium-contaminated waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory reached the federal government's underground dump in New Mexico on Friday.

three shipments in one day. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, speaking by telephone hookup from Washington, D.C., declared the facility "fully operational."

the legal documents — all of that is behind us," he said. Eventually, about 37,000 shipments will fill the network of storage rooms over a 10 to 30 year or so and become entombed by the ancient salt formation the facility was dug from.

Bridgestone/Firestone offers recall bounty

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Urged by attorneys general in Idaho and 13 other states, Bridgestone/Firestone this week began a "bounty program" under which it will pay \$10 for any of its recalled tires in an effort to prevent resale.

Thousands of people have reported road separations, blowouts and other problems with the tires. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports 101 deaths and more than 400 injuries related to the tire failures.

to take a good look at their inventory and do their part by participating in the bounty program." The recall program calls for Bridgestone/Firestone to pay consumers up to \$100 per tire to replace recalled tires on their cars.

IDAHO/WEST

Feds might ban burning after death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Federal officials may ban field burning in the Panhandle following a death that could be linked to smoke.

"We are extremely concerned," said Bill Dunbar of the Environmental Protection Agency. "We want to see what the state plans to do."

Under the Clean Air Act, EPA has the authority to ban burning if smoke poses an immediate and substantial threat to public health.

Last week, Marsha Mason, 49, of Rathdrum, suffered an acute asthma attack and died. Kootenai County Coroner Robert West said air pollution is a likely factor in her death.

The day before Mason died, heavy field burning filled the skies over northern Idaho with thick, brown smoke. Her death certificate lists two contributing factors - the asthma she battled for decades and severe pollution.

Idaho does not regulate the burning of wheat stubble or Kentucky bluegrass seed fields. Under cooperative agreements, the state monitors air quality to ensure that particulates in the smoke do not violate 24-hour national standards, state officials said.

Although Dunbar said a field burning ban might be imposed, an EPA official in Boise questioned whether that would be effective. In northern Idaho, the field burning season ends Oct. 1.



Flames from the Sweet Creek fire race through a tree-covered ridge in the Bitterroot Wilderness Area near Darby, Mont., near the Idaho-Montana border last month. A congressional research group that found little or no link between wildfires and the decline in timber harvests now says the possibility of a link "cannot be determined from the available data."

Researchers revise fire report

Some cast doubt on new analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional researchers who last month found little or no relationship between this summer's massive wildfires and the decline in timber harvests now say the possibility of a link "cannot be determined from the available data."

The Congressional Research Service report was released Friday after two Republicans who oversee the service's budget asked for a review of the earlier report, which was criticized by logging interests.

The revised report "is clearly a retraction of the first analysis," said Doug Crandall, chief of staff for the forests and forest health subcommittee of the House Resources Committee.

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho - a frequent critic of Forest Service logging reductions - released the new report.

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said he overrode the original report to try to stem the political rhetoric over who is to blame for the worst wildfire season in the West in 50 years.

"Obviously there's a lot of spin over reverse spin being applied to the forest fire story during election time, but Senator Wyden hopes... both parties will look for common ground," said Josh Kardon, Wyden's chief of staff.

Wildfires that have burned 6.8 million acres this year have sparked a debate among lawmakers about whether a 77 percent drop in logging in federal forests from 1987 to 1999 caused a buildup of timber that contributed to the severity of the fire season.

The research service, a bipartisan arm of the Library of Congress, examined Forest Service timber harvests and acres burned on agency land from 1980 through 1999.

Data showed that two of the four worst fire years - 1987 and 1988 - occurred during the peak timber harvests of the last 20 years and that the other two worst fire years, 1994 and 1996, occurred during low timber harvest years.

"The acres burned in any particular year appear to be at most weakly related to the volume of timber harvested," the analysis in the earlier report said.

Crandall said hundreds of Forest Service employees and scientists complained to him about the report, calling the analysis simplistic and misleading.

Scientists clash over waste dump proposal

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Politicians contend science will dictate whether Yucca Mountain is a safe place to dump the nation's deadliest nuclear waste, but experts say they might not have those answers before a decision is expected next year.

Opposing scientists representing Nevada and the federal government added more proof this week that geology is an inexact science. They said some of the answers will not be available next year when the energy secretary is expected to decide whether to recommend the site.

Much of the waste would come from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Much of the debate centers on how water might have moved through the mountain during the first 10,000 years of its existence.

A scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey was confident

his theories and data will jibe with results from a University of Nevada, Las Vegas research project.

Zell Peterman, who heads the survey team at Yucca Mountain, expressed his confidence as scientists continue to disagree over the potential for water flooding the floor of the dump and carrying radioactive material into the environment. That would disqualify the site for waste disposal.

The university study is trying to determine the origin of minerals deep within the mountain. It should be done in March, and state and federal scientists so far agree on much of the data collected.

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Lynne Cheney tries to soften her husband's hard-line image

The Washington Post

LANCASTER, Calif. — Richard B. Cheney, the GOP vice presidential nominee, is a heavy-weight: millionaire businessman, political insider and — if things go his way in November — right-hand man to the next leader of the Free World. But that's not the man his wife, Lynne, wants you to know. That man, you see, is considered too stiff, too wonkish and not exciting enough to stir up audiences. That man — the rich, powerful one — is characterized too often as unaring because, as a Wyoming congressman, he voted against Head Start and a congressional resolution calling for the release of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela from prison in South Africa.



Lynne Cheney Adds folksy charm

And so in her role as the official warm-up act for her husband, Mrs. Cheney introduces audiences to a Dick Cheney whom few outside his family know. Young Dick, audiences learn, failed choir because he couldn't hold a note. He whistles like a champ and can juggle objects.

As a boy and young man, Cheney delivered newspapers, bused tables and built power lines. But he shuns sweets — party, his wife says, because of the time he spent stirring vats of fudge and blowing it to customers.

"I absolutely killed his sweet tooth," she tells audiences. "I wish I had killed mine." These folksy dispatches help Lynne Cheney fulfill her job of softening the rough edges of a guy whose demeanor toughened from defusing crises as President Ford's chief of staff, battling with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein as secretary of defense and running a big energy services company.

Lynne Cheney tells her role — similar to the one Al Gore's wife, Tipper, has undertaken — of trying to reintroduce Americans to a man who's spent a lifetime in the public eye. Their message to voters is the same: If only you knew my husband the way I do, you'd like him just as much as me. Really.

"I think people enjoy it," said Lynne Cheney, in an interview on the campaign plane, sitting next to her high school sweetheart and spouse of 35 years.

And what does the candidate — who preciously guards his privacy — think of all these revelations about his personal life?

"These kinds of stories are fine," Cheney said. "I don't have any problem with that. I knew when I got into this that my privacy was forfeited, gone."

Lynne Cheney held several important jobs of her own before becoming her husband's official introducer. She was a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities under presidents Reagan and Bush.

But on this campaign, she's the

durtful wife, defending her husband on national television and spinning tales from his youth.

"When he was a little boy, one of the things he enjoyed most was visiting his grandpa, who lived with his grandpa in a railroad car and cooked for the line gangs on the railroad," she told a group of teens and their parents at a suburban Fresno high school during a three-day California swing. "Can you imagine anything better for a little boy than going up and down on the railroad while his grandpa cooks for these guys?"

And she gets lots of laughs, especially from older audiences, when she says that the experience taught her husband that cooking was "an honorable male profession." Both acknowledge that he's the better cook in the family.

His specialties? "Grilled steak on the grill, whip up a batch of spaghetti, nothing very elaborate. Bake a chicken ... old family recipes," the candidate says matter-of-factly.

"I'm competent in the kitchen, not Italia Child's quality."

His wife interrupts. "He's actually very good." Her efforts to present her husband's human side may be having an effect. At an event here in Lancaster, he had the crowd in stitches at a self-deprecating joke about getting locked in the basement of the Pentagon for several minutes on his first day as secretary of defense.

With a driver waiting to bring him to meet President Bush, Cheney said he emerged several minutes later without saying a word. No one ever asked where he had been. The moral?

"Always act like you know what you're doing," he said.

White House releases a new overnight guest list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House made public the names of 404 overnight guests Friday to answer political charges that Hillary Rodham Clinton rewarded big campaign donors by letting them stay in the executive mansion or at Camp David.

All were guests since Mrs. Clinton announced as a Senate candidate in July 1999 and roughly by one out of four contributed to Mrs. Clinton's Senate race, her campaign said. The 404 guests — more than one day on average — stayed at the White House over a 13-month period concluding Aug. 31.

The guests included longtime Democratic donors who contributed more than \$150,000 to President Clinton's legal defense fund, including \$30,000 from John Manning of Boston, chief executive officer of Boston Capital Corp.; \$20,000 apiece from programming executive Haim Sabin and his wife, Cheryl; \$5,000 from actor Chevy Chase and \$90 from Nancy Adkins, a friend from Arkansas.

Another guest was Paul Adler, chairman of the Rockland County Democratic Party in New York who was charged earlier this month with public corruption after allegedly enriching himself by nearly \$375,000 through fraud, extortion and bribery. He donated \$1,500 to the first lady's campaign and hosted a fund raiser for her Senate bid.

Many donors made six-figure contributions to Democratic party committees, led by former Slim-Fast head S. Daniel Abraham, who has given \$93,000 since Jan. 1, 1999. Other big donors include Norman Pattiz, chairman of the Westwood One radio network, who has given \$300,000; and Vinod Gupta, president of InfoUSA, who has given \$100,000.

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BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Democratic vice-presidential candidate Joe Lieberman defended his record on gun legislation after a newspaper alleged that he protected gun manufacturers while pushing strict control.



Sen. Joe Lieberman

The Washington Post on Friday reported that Lieberman, Connecticut senator who has long championed gun control, has supported gun manufacturers in his state by helping to keep a controversial gun off Congress's list of banned assault weapons. The newspaper also said Lieberman defended the industry by opposing lawsuits by cities seeking to hold them liable for gun violence.

Appearing Friday on ABC's "Good Morning America,"

Lieberman said of his support of gun manufacturers against the lawsuits. "In the cases that were cited, I thought these were really very unfair attempts to 'cherry-pick' manufacturers, in my state and elsewhere, of due process in the courts. These lawsuits are going forward. Let the courts decide them, but let's not sort of step in and try to deprive the manufacturers of rights that every other manufacturer would have if they were sued in court."

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Prescription drugs for the elderly

Reform Medicare now to include drug benefit

Proposals for a prescription drug benefit for the nation's 39 million Medicare recipients are creating so much political fury that legislators and candidates are forgetting three key factors:

First, only one-third of all Medicare recipients receive no coverage for their prescription drugs; second, Medicare becomes insolvent in 2010; and third, The National Bipartisan Commission on the Future of Medicare came up with the most sensible solutions for both problems more than a year ago.

The 14 million Medicare recipients without prescription drug coverage have become secondary to the perceived problem that pharmaceuticals are too expensive and their costs need controlling.

This two-pronged debate is producing a dizzying array of solutions, none of which solve the long-term problems facing Medicare and America's aging population. Block grants to states, re-importation of drugs from other countries, and price controls are on the list of misguided proposals that ignore the pending insolvency of Medicare.

A stand-alone solution for prescription drugs is a bad idea for these reasons:

- A stand-alone drug benefit postpones the inevitable reform of Medicare.
- Price controls and re-importation of drugs from Canada and elsewhere would thwart research and development and lead to higher prices in the future.
- 25 million seniors may be forced to drop existing prescription drug benefits for a government solution.

The National Bipartisan Commission on the Future of Medicare in large part came to the same conclusion in 1999. The Commission resulted from enactment of the Balanced Budget Act of 1997 and called for the creation of a 17-member bipartisan panel to help save Medicare.

JACK STRAYER

A super-majority of 11 votes was required to approve any commission recommendations. On March 1, 1999, the commission had only garnered ten votes for the Commission's final recommendation, which included a sensible solution for the long-term solvency of Medicare, including the elusive prescription drug benefit option. However, the Commission's authority and funding expired that day, along with the Commission's popular solutions for prescription drug coverage.

Attempts to revive the Commission's recommendations by the bipartisan Brenus-Thomas-Frist proposal have stalled in this Congress, leaving the voters to determine next year's Medicare agenda.

Brenus-Thomas-Frist was modeled after the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program, the same plan used by senators, congressmen, and other federal workers.

This proposal would institute a "defined contribution" plan, with the federal government's "defined contribution" being 88 percent of the cost of the basic plan, and the seniors' share totaling 12 percent on average depending on their ability to pay.

Medicare would have been restructured, using the funds to create a choice of health plans for seniors. Those 14 million seniors without drug benefits would choose among the plans to find the right prescription drug benefit for them.

Remember, 25 million Medicare recipients receive prescription drug benefits from either Medicaid, retirement benefits provided by their former employers, or privately purchased Medigap policies covering prescription drugs.

Consequently, a new Medicare prescription drug benefit plan should be tailored to the needs of

individual seniors, without jeopardizing those existing drug benefits.

Members of Congress would be wise to abide by the Hippocratic admonition, "First, do no harm," when writing prescription drug benefit legislation. Price controls and the easing of safety restrictions on imported drugs will only make things worse.

History dictates that price controls never work in America, and weakening the prescription drug standards of the Food and Drug

GOP will make prescription drug bill a priority

The cost of prescription drugs is a topic many seniors bring up to me as I travel around Michigan. And it is a subject being discussed in Washington, too. How can we help needy seniors afford their medicine without creating a one-size-fits-all government plan?

I've joined my colleagues Sens. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., and John McCain, R-Ariz., to introduce the "Medicare Rx Drug Discount and Security Act."

SEN. SPENCER ABRAHAM

seniors by harnessing their collective buying power, allowing them to receive privately negotiated discounts on prescription drugs of up to 70 percent. On average they would run about 35 percent below the costs of drugs in Canada.

Any Medicare beneficiary can sign up for this "discount drug card program" for a \$35 annual fee, and even that would be waived for low-income seniors.

Next, we limit out-of-pocket prescription drug expenses, corresponding with a senior's ability to pay. We don't subsidize the cost of drugs for Donald Trump and Ross Perot, like the Democrats' plan does.

Our plan like that in the Democrats' plan, which has been estimated to cost seniors as much as \$600 a year before they get the first dollar of drug coverage.

Add that to the incredibly high catastrophic expense thresholds in their plan; and a senior will have to pay more than \$7,000 out-of-pocket before

qualifying for 100-percent drug coverage.

The Medicare Rx Drug Discount and Security Act also doesn't duplicate the private prescription plans that two-thirds of seniors already have. In fact, it is estimated that 50 percent to 75 percent of all seniors-with-private-retirement prescription drug insurance would lose that insurance after the establishment of the Democrats' drug plan - forcing them to enroll in the government program.

Our plan's benefits are guaranteed by the government, but are administered through multiple, competing private benefit managers.

The only difference between our plan and the Democrats' plan - but it makes a huge difference in the price a senior pays - is that the plan only allows one private manager to administer seniors' benefits.

Our plan allows seniors to choose their benefits manager, and probably save three times as much on the price of seniors' drugs.

Finally, our bill doesn't hamstring future Medicare modernization. The Medicare Rx Drug Plan would still be able to fit into a program of overall market-based Medicare reform that would ensure the long-term solvency of the program.

We don't want to put a government bureaucracy behind the counter at the pharmacy.

Instead, what we're trying to offer is coverage for seniors who need it most and discounts on drugs for any senior who wishes to enroll in the discount card program.

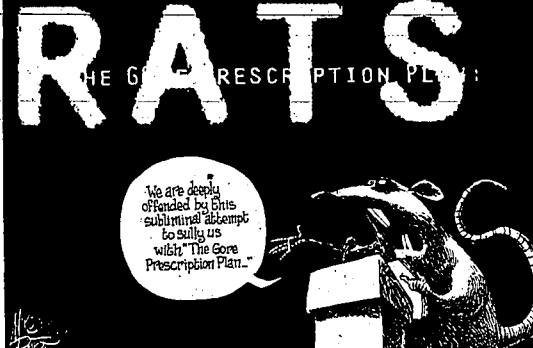
We think it's a sensible approach to helping our nation's seniors with their prescription drug costs.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., for instance, known for his hard-line stance on campaign finance reform, is the chief sponsor of a bill to protect the privacy of consumers who use the Internet by restricting the collection of personally identifiable information. George W. Bush's presidential campaign trumpets its donor lists on its Web site. Bush has said, "I believe in as much disclosure as possible." Yet in an interview with online media outlet ZDNet, Bush said: "I think there ought to be laws that say a company cannot use my information without my permission. We can live in a private world."

Almost amusingly, on its Web site (www.fec.gov), the Federal Election Commission has a detailed privacy statement that concludes: "We do not track or record information about individuals, organizations or their visits."

However, the FEC will continue to track and record information about individuals, organizations and their political contributions for all Web visitors to see.

George M. Regnery is the Internet strategy director for Corporate Information and he wrote this commentary for The Howard Courtant.



Administration is simply not worth the risk to America's health. Reform Medicare now and include the Commission's blueprint for a prescription drug benefit option.

Jack Strayer is vice president of external affairs with the Washington, D.C., office of the National Center for Policy Analysis.

Seniors living on fixed incomes, like my in-laws, make difficult choices every day when it comes to their health care and drug coverage. We want to get needy seniors prescription drug coverage and help all seniors have access to discounted drugs. Our plan is simple.

First, it would help lower the price of prescription drugs for

LETTERS Donors to political campaigns lose privacy

Have the courage to vote

The comment by Dick Cheney that he and George W. would restore dignity and honor to the White House is suspect considering a comparison between Al Gore and George W.'s past history. Gore wins in a landslide.

It would also be good to remember the 12 years of Republican rule that tripled our national debt despite admittance promises to submit balanced budgets to the Legislature. Not once in 12 years did this happen. Only the president can submit a budget to Congress. Under the Democrats, we have eight years of unprecedented prosperity with surpluses building in our treasury. History also proves that the stock market performs better when we have a president who is a Democrat.

Let us pay off our national debt, an action that would cut the cost of government substantially, and with our state surplus, we should eliminate or cut the sales tax on food and drugs, two items that are essential for everyone and vital for a healthy nation.

Please do not tell me that you are not voting because you are protesting. Silence is consent. By not voting, you are voting for the status quo. Surely there are one or two people you think are doing a good job or others you would like to see elected. Have the courage to stand up for your rights and your vote. It has never been easier. Many good men have died to give you that right.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Other school zones are dangerous

How encouraging to see the quick

response of the City Council concerning safety measures that can be done to protect our children as they walk to school. The conditions that my children have had to deal with crossing Morningside Street just in front of that school have not always been too bad, but a crossing guard is usually there. I realize that many parents have to drop their children off rather than let them walk or ride the bus, but the traffic around the schools in the mornings and after school is not getting any better. I am hoping that the speed limit will be lowered in all school zones and that this will be strictly enforced by the police.

The other area of concern that seems obvious to me is the entrance to the College of Southern Idaho on Falls Avenue. While there are crosswalks painted across Falls by the entrance roads and crosswalk warning signs posted, rarely does anyone stop to let a pedestrian or bicyclist cross. The normal speed on that stretch is becoming 40, rather than 35, and I am worried that it will take a serious injury or fatality before anything will be done for the college students and staff (who are adults and therefore need no extra provisions for their safety?).

We have had too many students hurt in the recent few years because of the increase in traffic on the roads around our schools. Let's not allow our lack of dealing with the problem cause any more injuries.

CATHERINE POPPINO
Twin Falls

Most everyone agrees that disclosure of political campaign contributions is both necessary and desirable.

However, disclosure comes at a price to donors that is greater than the amount on the check. Campaign donations as small as \$200 will land one's personal information on the Internet. In some states, even smaller donations will mean your participation in the political process may end your privacy. For example, the Illinois campaign site lists information on more than 3,000 citizens who donated \$25 or less.

Donors may not realize it, but when they contribute to a candidate for national office, their street address, employer and job title are by law reported to the Federal Election Commission, which publishes the data on its Web site. Other sites, such as www.fecinfo.com, repack-age these data.

Since some archives are available on the Web going back to 1990, it's fairly easy to determine donors' career paths (by looking at the employers and job titles over the years), where they've lived and whom they've supported for office.

No donor is immune. Searches based on employer are possible, and a profitable boss could find out with a single click all employees who support pro-choice candidates. Or vice versa. A non-union employer could determine which of its workers have given even relatively modestly to pro-labor candidates or political action committees. (Yes, PACs are tracked, too.)

Among the information disclosed are unlisted addresses. For instance, a 1999 contribution caused Pfizer's CEO's unlisted home address in Rye, N.Y., to

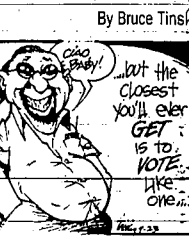
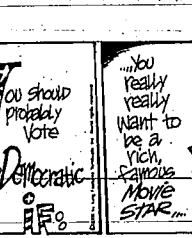
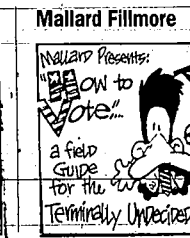
GEORGE M. REGNERY

become a matter of permanent public record. That should give some donors pause.

Yes, I know it's the law, but a \$200 contribution shouldn't put you in the national spotlight. That's clearly not enough to influence a congressman or get you into the Lincoln bedroom. Public disclosure of such small contributions serves only voyeurs and snoops (and those building campaign or marketing mailing lists; although it's forbidden by law, little can be done to prevent this affront to privacy).

Yet some politicians believe that even the current \$200 limit is too high. U.S. Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., wants limits eliminated altogether. So although some Internet providers advertise that they'll get you on the Web for \$9.99, Murray will do it if you so much as buy a cup of coffee for your local candidate.

Some politicians who are loud in their support for disclosure are also clamoring for heightened protections of Internet privacy. But you can't have both.



WORLD

Yugoslav leader has history of survival

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Although the opposition has a strong lead in the polls and is attracting huge crowds of supporters, nobody is counting on Slobodan Milosevic in Sunday's presidential elections.



During his tumultuous 10-year rule, the 59-year-old Yugoslav president has lost four Balkan wars that he himself started. But there's one battle he has never lost: holding on to power.

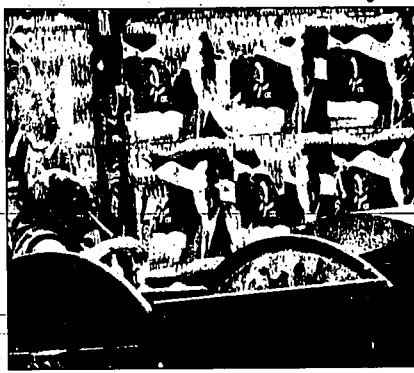
And he shows no intention of accepting defeat now.

One of the world's last communist-style autocrats, Milosevic has survived many crises, proving himself a master in turning defeat into triumph. The latest polls show Milosevic trailing his leading challenger, Vojislav Kostunica, by six to 10 percentage points.

Milosevic's brother, Yugoslav's ambassador to Russia, insists the president will respect the outcome of the election, even if it goes against him.

"Those who predict that Slobodan Milosevic will cling to power and will not respect the outcome of the election are wrong," Borislav Milosevic said in Moscow. "Slobodan Milosevic has respect for the constitution."

Still, opposition and Western officials fear he may rig the vote, trigger unrest or even impose martial law to remain in charge.



A woman looks for food in a garbage container Friday in Belgrade, with posters showing Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. International sanctions imposed on Yugoslavia following Milosevic's military intervention in Kosovo has left many residents struggling to make ends meet.

"We know Milosevic's plan," opposition leader Zoran Djindjic said. "He has no intention of recognizing certain election defeat."

Milosevic's closest lieutenants have revealed possible scenarios that would prolong Milosevic's reign, which has brought Yugoslavia to poverty and the verge of final disintegration.

Citing the Yugoslav constitution, Prime Minister Momir Bulatovic argues that Milosevic's term does not expire until June, regardless of Sunday's outcome.

This would give enough time for Milosevic, who became president in 1997, to undermine any elected president before he could take office.

In principle, Milosevic could then slide into the post of Yugoslav prime minister, which constitutionally has more power than the presidency. Or he could remain a power behind the scenes — since his neo-communist coalition is expected to win a majority in the parliament — and orchestrate power through a

series of key lieutenants. That, however, seems an unlikely scenario. Defeat would be seen as a sign of weakness. And in the Balkans, any hint of vulnerability would probably trigger an intense power struggle with his allies turning against him to shore up their own positions.

More likely, the government could turn the tables on the opposition and accuse them of stealing the election.

Laying the foundation for such a charge, Milosevic's closest aide, Nikola Sainovic, accused the opposition — which has virtually no role in conducting or controlling the election process — of wanting to rig the vote under instructions from the West.

The statements indicate the authorities would consider an opposition victory tantamount to a coup attempt by the West.

Army commanders went further, saying the military could not allow foreign "colonizers and enslavers" — terms often used by pro-Western political opponents — to take over in Yugoslavia.

This time the stakes for Milosevic are higher than ever. If the opposition wins, he could eventually face extradition to the U.N. tribunal in The Hague, which has indicted him for war crimes. He could also face uncontrollable revenge by the masses for a decade of his misrule that made the Balkan county a parish state.

Milosevic has weathered storms in the past, always coming out the winner. He thrived on the policies of fear and was always on the lookout for conflicts — internal or external — to maintain his rule.

Officials: Military troops spot Philippine rebels on island

JOLO, Philippines (AP) — Military troops used cannons Friday to pound areas of a southern Philippine island where Muslim rebels were sighted fleeing with their hostages toward coastal areas, officials said.

heavy military assault, the officials said.

Two factions of Abu Sayyaf rebels, each with hostages, were headed toward the coast of Jolo island, apparently in an attempt to leave the island and escape a

One of the 17 hostages, American Jeffrey Schilling, criticized the assault Friday during a satellite telephone call to a radio station.

He asked the government to halt the attack and "hurry up and conduct negotiations so I can be released as soon as possible."

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Drivers ignore appeal to leave cars home

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Traffic crawled at its usual pace Friday as motorists gave a thumbs down to an appeal to leave their cars at home for a day and go to work by foot, bicycle or public transportation.

However, Margot Wallstrom, environment commissioner for the European Union, which organized the car-free campaign, declared it a success, saying 65 million people in 813 cities across some 30 countries — from Buenos Aires to Bangkok — participated.

"This is to raise awareness to what's happening to our urban environment... We want to discuss climate change, noise levels and air pollution," Wallstrom said.

Nearly a third of car trips in the 15-nation European Union involve journeys of less than two miles, she said.

Anti-nuke activists block Czech borders

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Hundreds of anti-nuclear protesters blocked border points between Austria and the Czech Republic on Friday, demanding that activation of the reactors at a Czech nuclear plant be halted, local media reported.

The blockades stopped traffic at most border crossings between the two countries.

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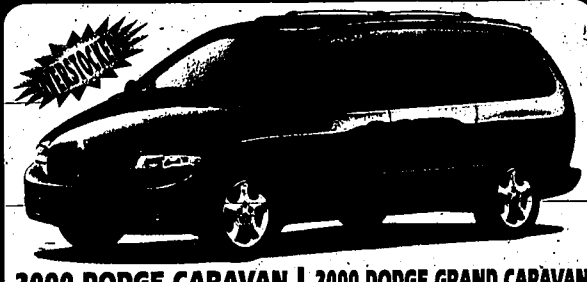
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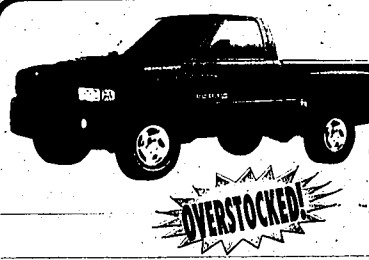
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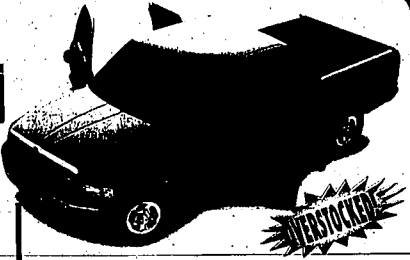
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SPORTSQUOTE

“ Amid all the cynicism, isn't that what the Olympics are all about? Leaving competition on the playing field and being friends when it is all over? ”

—Olympian *Mo'Nique*, struggling off questions from reporters asking how he can be friends with rival sprinter *Maurice Greene*

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who holds the Pacific 10 record for yards gained rushing in a game?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College football
Boise St. at Cent. Michigan, 11 a.m.
Idaho at Wash. St., 3 p.m.
Sac State at Idaho St., 6:35 p.m.

Golf
IGA Net Championship, at Muni
Pepsi Idaho Open, at Elkhorn Resort

College volleyball
CSI at Valley of the Sun Tournament

High school boys' soccer
Burley at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
Minico/Twin Falls at Jerome, 11 a.m./3 p.m.

High school girls' soccer
Twin Falls at Burley, 11 a.m.
Jerome at Minico, 11 a.m.

High school cross country
Bob Connelly Invite, at ISU; 11 a.m.

High school volleyball
Richfield at Mackay, 1 p.m.
Valley at Gooding/Filer

IN BRIEF

Snow sacks Idaho Open's second round

SUN VALLEY — Forget the golf clubs. Cross-country skis were better suited to Elkhorn Golf Club Friday.

The 2000 Pepsi Idaho Open was postponed Friday after a couple inches of snow fell over the course early Friday morning. The snow was just melting off at 2 p.m. as the course temperature reached a balmy 35 degrees.

But the course was too saturated to play, said assistant pro Evan Lillevand. Lillevand said it was the first time snow has wreaked havoc with the tournament in the times it has been played at Elkhorn. The Idaho Open, one of the top two tournaments played in Idaho each year, was played at Elkhorn last year. It was also played at Elkhorn from 1978-82.

"I can't recall having snow on the course in September. It was a fluke," he said.

The tournament's 112 players are expected to resume play today under cool but sunny skies. Tournament play will be shortened to 36 holes from 54.

Hays wins tournament at Pleasant Valley

KIMBERLY — Glen Hays won Pleasant Valley Golf Course's Second Annual Match-Play Championship this week. Second place went to Vic Darnall and third place to Dick DeRoche.

Lynn McMaster won the consolation championship, with second place going to Kevan Taylor and third place to Dennis Saudrock.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Ruben Mayes of Washington State, 357 yards against Oregon in 1984.

Vandals, Cougars square off for bragging rights

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Here's a college football game where both teams are playing in their home stadium.
Washington State is hosting Idaho in Martin Stadium today in the 82nd edition of the Battle of the Palouse. This is the second year Idaho has used Martin Stadium as its home field in a bid to meet NCAA Division I attendance requirements.
Idaho (0-3) was designated the home team last year, and beat Washington State 28-17 to break a 14-game losing streak against the Cougars.



Idaho (0-3) at Wash. St. (1-1)

Today, 3 p.m. (ABC)



This time the game is homecoming for Washington State (1-1), and they're fixing to be the worst kind of hosts.
"I respect them a lot," WSU coach Mike Price said of Idaho. "Things will get better and I hope they do next week from now."
Tom Cable, in his first year as

Idaho coach, said opening with losses against powerful Washington. Montana and Oregon may have given some fans the impression the Vandals aren't good.
"People probably think I'm easy, but we're not that far away," Cable said this week. "We have played some good teams."

"We are creating our own demise," Cable said of mistakes that have cost the Vandals.
Price can sympathize. Many fans seemed ready to write off the Cougars for a third consecutive season after they were blown out by Stanford in the season opener.
But last week's dismantling of Utah revealed a team with solid passing, running and defense, and raised hopes that the Cougars just might be capable of reaching a bowl game, as Price had promised.
"There's a little sense of

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relief," Price admitted.
Washington State quarterback Jason Gesser threw just 18 passes last weekend, but four of them went for touchdowns. Running backs David Minnick, Deon Burnett and Adam Hawkins piled

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FAST TRACK SYDNEY

Favorites run into semis; others fall short

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — It was a mixed morning at the track for U.S. athletes.

All three American men in the 800 meters — Mark Everett, Bryan Woodward and Richard Kenneth flopped in the first round and failed to advance Saturday morning (EST).
"I didn't feel great. I didn't run good. It's a bad time to run a bad

race," Woodward said.
Yuri Borzakovsky had the best time of 1 minute, 45.39 seconds in the first round of the 800 and the semifinals are Monday.

And when the women's heptathlon began Saturday with the 100-meter hurdles and high jump, Kelly Blair-LaBounty was not there. She had left Sydney and flown home to Seattle, where her husband plays for the Seahawks, because of continuing problems with a spinal disc injury that has bothered her all year.
Saturday night promised to be better for the Americans, with Marion Jones and Maurice Greene both favored for gold in the 100 meters.

The sport's biggest stars put on a show as track and field began at the Sydney Olympics on Friday.
Jones ran into the semifinals of the women's 100 with a time of 10.83 seconds, the second-fastest clocking in the world this year.

Freeman both had easy wins in first-round heats of the 400.
And there were some unlikely stars. Arsi Harju of Finland won the men's shot put and Robert Korzeniowski of Poland got gold in the men's 20-kilometer walk despite not crossing the finish line first.

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Marion Jones of the United States competes in a first round heat of the 100 meter at the Summer Olympics Friday at Olympic Stadium in Sydney. Jones won her heat, advancing to the semifinals.

Tribe quiets Senators, 32-0

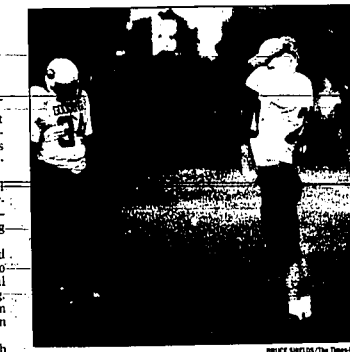
But Buhl loses tight end to injury

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

BUHL — The smile that should've created Buhl High football coach Gary Krumm's lips instead was replaced by a grimace.

Watching the ambulance pull away from Bowers Field following the Tribe's first season win — a 32-0 shutout of visiting Gooding — explained the expression.
Inside was senior tight end Sean Van Elderen, on his way to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with a possible broken leg.
"Right now the only thing I'm thinking about is Sean Van Elderen," Krumm said.

Van Elderen went down with about four minutes left in what was a game decided much earlier by a meticulous Indiana defense and a mistake-laden Gooding (0-4 overall, 0-1 South Central Idaho Conference). It was Buhl's fourth consecutive win over the



Senators, who lost their 15th straight. "I'm happy with the win," Krumm said. "Defensively, we were pretty good." No kidding.

Fleming's burst lifts Spartans over Burley

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Junior tailback Chuck Fleming scored on a 50-yard scamper and the Minico defense held tough on a late Burley drive as the Spartans won their fourth straight rivalry game, 35-28, Friday night at Spartan Field in Rupert.

With the score knotted at 28, and just over four minutes to play, Fleming took a handoff off the middle, cut back to the outside and outran the Burley defense down the sideline for the score. He finished the game with an unofficial 207 yards and two touchdowns on 21 carries.
"I saw the linebacker coming in the middle, so I bounced it outside. A guy clipped my ankles and I high-stepped out of it and scored," Fleming said. "It was a special night tonight. We beat Burley and had fun tonight." The Bulldogs had one last chance to answer. Taking the ball

Evander sitting ringside

Holyfield offers advice to U.S. boxers

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Evander Holyfield looked like he wanted to step inside the Olympic boxing ring and claim the gold he didn't win 16 years ago. Though he couldn't throw punches, he was eager to offer advice.
Simply put, it was: Never, ever quit.
Jeff Lacy listened, and ended up with a trip to the Olympic quarterfinals.
"He's my favorite boxer," Evander Holyfield said. "He really rose me up when I saw him step into the dressing room."
Brian Vitoria understood too, but he would have been better off if Holyfield had instead given some advice to the judges: Score some body shots.
"I don't think I got enough credit for the body shots," Vitoria said after about a dozen punches went uncounted in his 6-4 loss to Ibrahim Asloum of France.
Olympic boxing officials later agreed, but there was no U.S. protest and the loss stood.
Holyfield's presence wasn't enough on the worst day so far for the U.S. boxing team, which until Friday was cruising confidently.
Two boxers were eliminated — one in the ring and the other on the scale. Vitoria lost his 106-pound fight, while David Jackson, who made the 132-pound weight and was eliminated.
Lacy was the lone bright spot for a U.S. team that saw seven of its 12 boxers eliminated.
Holyfield, who got permission from U.S. coaches to meet with fighters, went into Lacy's dressing room before his 165-pound fight with Poland's Pawel Katsietek.
"I let him know the way to win is to outwork your guy," Holyfield said. "You should never take for granted being ahead."

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SPORTS

Bruins fall in close playoff-pod opener

IDAHO FALLS - A stable lead that stood most of the game faded enough in chilly Idaho Falls Friday night...

Orlin Clements scored on a 99-yard kickoff return in the fourth quarter to put the Twin Falls High School football team up 28-21, but Idaho Falls scored a quick touchdown in response and tucked on a two-point conversion, with less than a minute remaining to tie the Bruins a 29-29 loss in their first playoff pod game of the season...

"We tried everything," said Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal. "We tried different kids in there... and we just couldn't stop them. We didn't put them away in the first half like we should have..."

Twin Falls (1-3 overall, 0-1 in pod play) led 20-8 at intermission, but gave up three crucial scores after halftime. The crushing blow was a goal-line penalty on the Bruins that, when looked into the Titans' final touchdown, made going for the two-point conversion... and the win a given for Idaho Falls.

The Bruins had one last shot with 30 seconds left, but the Titans poked off Brandon Nielsen's pass on first down deep in Brian territory to tie their first win.

Twin Falls hosts Hubbard for Brian Homecoming next Friday.

Local Sports

Table with columns: Team, Score, Opponent, Date/Location. Includes games like Glens Ferry 41, Grace 12 and Wendell 39, Payette 13.

Glenns Ferry 41, Grace 12. GLENNS FERRY - Juan Gutierrez and Corey Hall shared the glory as the Grizzlies took it to the Grace Grizzlies in non-conference play...

On defense, Dustin Johnson stepped in to pick up 13 tackles. Glenns Ferry (5-0) has a bye next week, but is home for Homecoming against Kinnock in two weeks.

Wendell 39, Payette 13. PAYETTE - Wendell dominated as they went on the road and won...

The first half was hard, but in the second we came out and took care of business," said coach Jerry Diehl. "Our offensive line of King, Hall, Diamond, Myers, Haagland and Sundell... did a great job."

Wendell (4-1) takes next week off, followed by a hard week against Valley.

Kanab Falls 29, Twin Falls 28. Kanab Falls won 29-28 on a last-minute field goal.

Declo 37, Filer 6. FILER - Declo kept its game on the ground Friday night, racking up all of its touchdowns by the run to rout SCIC for Filer.

Nyler Howard ran for an unofficial 120 yards over the two games, and fellow back Tony Pezorro added three short scores for Declo (4-0). Craig Gause and Tim had four receipts each for Filer (0-4) as Wildcat quarterback Travis Holand passed for 85 yards. Zack Blass scored Filer's only TD in the third quarter.

"They ran the ball real well," said Filer coach Brett Whitt. "We just could not stop them. I have to give them credit. They're a good football team."

Filer plays Buhl next week. "We've got to get after some people," Whitt said. "We're probably one of the best 104 teams around right now."

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Golden Eagles sizzle at Valley of the Sun

The Times-News

GLENDALE, Ariz. - So far the Golden Eagles have held up their end of the bargain at the Valley of the Sun Volleyball Tournament.

The College of Southern Idaho (34-1 overall, 3-0 in conference) easily dismissed four opponents Friday and moved one step closer to a tournament showdown with No. 1-ranked Miami-Dade.

The Eagles used a balanced attack on offense and said it defended to improve to 5-0 in the tournament and 34-1 this season, beating Phoenix 15-8, 15-3, Glendale 15-2, 15-7, Yavapai 15-5, 15-2 and Eastern Arizona 15-1, 15-4.

"We are playing better," coach Ben Stroud said. "We are getting more swings at the ball and even though we are passing isn't great we are getting what we need."

By winning out Friday, CSI set up two possible battles of the unbated today. The Eagles begin the morning against traditional power Golden West at 9 a.m., then face Miami-Dade at 11:30 a.m. Golden West enters

Hansen coach Brent Bjorn. "They played well, they were stronger and they overpowered us. They are one of the top teams in our league, and probably one of the best A-4 teams in the state. They have no real weak spots."

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Buhl

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On the ground, Gooding managed only six first downs in the game. The Senators also hurt themselves with five lost fumbles and an interception along with 11 drive-killing penalties for an official 65 yards.

Minico's head coach Ty Jones said his young team must avoid. "We made mistakes tonight," he said. "But you got to credit Buhl, they had us really well scouted and they showed up ready to play."

Though Buhl ran up 21 yards of total offense, the Indians had only 78 at the half. Buhl was also hampered by three turnovers in the game.

Track

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Greene raced into the semifinals Friday, then waited patiently at the finish line for Sydney roommate and training partner Ato Boldon.

When Boldon sped across the line in the next heat in 10:11 seconds, a hundredth of a second slower than Greene, the teammates started pointing and jiving at each other.

Another was an 85-yard scoring strike from quarterback John McKenzie to Randy Carter late in the first half. The bomb put the Spartans up 21-14 at halftime.

McKenzie threw for an unofficial 173 yards and two touchdowns on 9-0-16 passing. In his second full game back in the lineup, Burley's Lance Bodily was

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Buhl little league football plays today

BUHL - Following is today's schedule for Little League Tackle Football Jamboree, grades 5-6, at Bowers Field in Buhl. All Jamboree games will be one quarter each (12 minutes, running clock).

Field 1: Filer (#1) vs. Gooding (#1) at 1 p.m., Buhl (Lainig) vs. Filer (#2) at 1:20 p.m., Gooding (#3) vs. Buhl (Chivers) at 1:40 p.m., Gooding (#1) vs. Castleford at 2 p.m., Buhl (Lainig) vs. Gooding (#3) at 2:20 p.m., Filer (#2) vs. Castleford at 2:40 p.m., Gooding (#1) vs. Filer (#1) at 3 p.m., Filer (#2) vs. Buhl (Chivers) at 3:20 p.m., Buhl (Goodhart) vs. Gooding (#2) at 3:40 p.m.

Field 2: Buhl (Chivers) vs. Gooding (#2) at 1 p.m., Castleford vs. Buhl (Goodhart) at 1:20, Filer (#1) vs. Gooding (#2) at 1:40 p.m., Buhl (Goodhart) vs. Filer (#2) at 2 p.m., Buhl (Chivers) vs. Filer (#1) at 2:20 p.m., Buhl (Goodhart) vs. Gooding (#1) at 2:40 p.m., Buhl (Lainig) vs. Gooding (#2) at 3 p.m., Castleford vs. Gooding (#3) at 3:20 p.m., Gooding (#1) vs. Buhl (Lainig) at 3:40 p.m.

Grisee - Quarter will sit out Broncos game

DENVER - Quarterback Brian Grisee and running back Terrell Davis, who has a sprained ankle, will not start Sunday when the Denver Broncos play host to the Kansas City Chiefs.

Coach Mike Shanahan was hopeful on Friday that both players will be able to assume backup roles to Gus Frerotte and Mike Anderson, respectively. Grisee missed his third straight day of practice because of torn cartilage in his throwing shoulder.

Frerotte, a seven-year veteran who has not thrown a pass this season, will get his first start since the Detroit-Washington NFC playoff game last January.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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No details reported: Dietrich 32, Clark County 12

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Teams share dejection in obscure sports

Olympic medal count

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	16	10	14	40
China	16	7	14	37
Australia	8	11	0	23
France	9	10	4	23
Russia	5	8	20	33
Italy	7	3	10	20
South Korea	4	5	7	16
Germany	3	5	7	15
Netherlands	6	2	7	15
Romania	5	2	4	11
Japan	4	4	3	11
Ukraine	2	0	11	13
Britain	2	5	3	10
Belarus	1	0	7	8
Cuba	2	2	2	6
Sweden	3	1	1	5
Slovakia	1	3	1	5
Switzerland	1	3	1	5
Indonesia	1	2	2	5
Bulgaria	3	1	0	4
Poland	2	2	0	4
Hungary	2	1	1	4
Czech Republic	1	2	4	7
Spain	0	1	1	2
Brazil	0	2	1	3
Greece	0	2	1	3
Slovenia	0	1	2	3
Turkey	2	0	0	2
Mexico	1	1	0	2
Denmark	0	2	0	2
North Korea	0	1	1	2
South Africa	0	1	1	2
Taiwan	0	1	1	2
Costa Rica	0	0	2	2
Estonia	0	0	2	2
Azerbaijan	1	0	0	1
Colombia	1	0	0	1
Croatia	1	0	0	1
Finland	1	0	0	1
Lithuania	1	0	0	1
Madagascar	0	0	1	1
Nigeria	0	1	0	1
Uganda	0	1	0	1
Yugoslavia	0	1	0	1
Armenia	0	0	1	1
India	0	0	1	1
Kyrgyzstan	0	0	1	1
Kuwait	0	0	1	1
Latvia	0	0	1	1
New Zealand	0	0	1	1
Portugal	0	0	1	1
Thailand	0	0	1	1

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The sports are more obscure. The disappointment is just as strong.

U.S. teams in rowing and beach volleyball missed their shots at gold medals Saturday (Friday night MDT), writing a bad ending to a pair of good Olympic tales.

After a four-year wait for redemption, the U.S. rowing team of Missy Ryan and Karen Kraft found frustration — and a bronze medal. In 1996, the pair had just missed a gold; the same fate befell them this time.

During the four years between, Ryan donated a kidney to her brother and the pair stopped training. But they came out of retirement two months ago for one last shot at a gold. Instead, they picked up a bronze to go with their Atlanta silver.

At beach volleyball, Jenny Johnson Jordan was attempting to emulate the gold-medal success her dad, a 1960 Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson. But she and teammate Annet Davis were upset in the quarterfinals, 15-9, by a Japanese team — an unexpected event for the third-seeded Americans.

Tennis

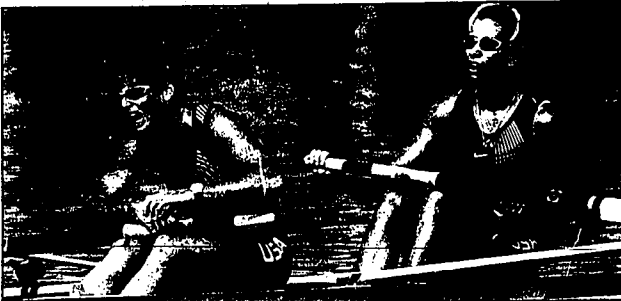
By turning down an invitation to coach at the Olympics, the only thing John McEnroe missed out on was a lot of aggravation.

The men's team concluded a dismal showing with two losses and a finished 1-5. The only American to win a match, Jeff Tarango, was the last to be eliminated. He lost to Argentine Mariano Zabala 6-2, 6-3.



"It's unfortunate," Tarango said. "I was the last man standing. I would have liked to carry it a little further."

Without McEnroe, Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi, the Americans had little star power. But they had the second-seeded doubles team and four veterans



The American coxless pair team of Karen Kraft, left, and Melissa Ryan show their disappointment after winning the bronze medal Friday at the Sydney International Regatta Center in Penrith, Australia.

in singles Saturday. Todd Martin, Michael Chang and Vince Spadea.

They weren't predicting a medals sweep, but they sure didn't expect to be eliminated after just two rounds. Most dejected were Alex O'Brien and Jared Palmer, who lost their opening match in doubles to Mark Merklein and Mark Knowles of the Bahamas 6-2, 6-4.

"I don't think I've ever felt like this in my entire career," said O'Brien, 30.

But it wasn't all bad news for America, thanks to the women.

Chelsea Clinton watched as Venus Williams, seeded second, extended her winning streak to 29 matches and advanced to the quarterfinals, where she'll face fifth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, the last player to beat her Sunday (today MDT). Sanchez-Vicario, a four-time Olympic medalist from Spain, beat Colombian Fabiola Zuluaga 6-2, 6-0.

Third-seeded Monica Seles also advanced, beating No. 11 Nathalie Dechy of France 6-3, 6-2. Seles' next opponent will be No. 8 Dominique Van Roost of Belgium.

Swimming

In a mere 21.98 seconds, Gary Hall Jr. and Anthony Ervin finished tied for first — and gold — in the 50-meter freestyle, a single-lap, all-out sprint for swimmers. Neither man minded sharing the title Friday (late Thursday MDT).

"It couldn't have ended any better," Ervin told Hall after the pair shared a happy hug in the pool. The victory provided a bit of revenge, too, as Hall defeated bronze medalist Pieter van den Hoogenband of the Netherlands and two-time defending champion Alexander Popov of Russia.

Ervin finished 1-2 ahead of Hall in the 100 meters.

The double gold medalists weren't the only Americans to medal Saturday. Brooke Bennett won the 800 freestyle with an Olympic record, breaking the mark held by American Janet Evans.

Bennett, 20, became the first woman since Evans in 1988 to

sweep the 400 and 800 freestyles. Teammate Kaitlin Sandeno, 17, won the 800 freestyle bronze.

Weightlifting

Gold-medal winner Tara Nott wanted to see U.S. teammate Cheryl Haworth win her own medal. Nott, who skipped her own gold medal ceremony to watch the 17-year-old weightlifter, was not disappointed.

Haworth took a bronze in the 165-pound-plus competition as Nott cheered her on. Earlier in the day, Nott capped off the first U.S. weightlifting gold in 40 years when a Bulgarian lifter failed a drug test.

Rather than accepting her medal at a hastily arranged ceremony in the athletes' village, Nott rooted Haworth to her bronze. On Saturday (late Friday night MDT), U.S. delegation chief Sandy Baldwin will present Notts with her gold.

Boxing

After landing a dozen solid body shots, American Brian Vitorin expected better. But the world 106-pound champion was outpointed 6-4 by Frenchman Brahim Aslouar after the fight judges did not award him a single point for those punches.

Vitorin, 19, said he plans to turn pro. Three Americans are in the quarterfinals, while six other U.S. boxers remain alive.

Equestrian

David O'Connor of The Plains, Va., gave the United States its first equestrian gold since 1984 when he captured the individual three-day event. Riding Custom Made, O'Connor had a margin of two jump rails over Andrew Hoy of Australia in the final round as the leader and took down only one to beat Hoy.

Water polo

The American women will go for the gold, and for a bit of revenge. The U.S. team scored 6-5 semifinal victory over the Netherlands, setting up a gold medal game Saturday (late Friday night MDT) against host Australia.

America's veteran leader, 39-year-old Maureen O'Toole, scored twice to lead her younger teammates. The United States' only defeat in the pool this week was a 7-6 loss to the Australians on a late goal.

Women's basketball

The U.S. women's team scored four seconds into its game with New Zealand Friday (late Thursday MDT) and rolled, 93-42, clinching at least a tie for first place in its preliminary group.

The 12 minutes before the contest were the fewest allowed by a U.S. women's team in the Olympics. The fewest previously had been 47 on three occasions.

Every U.S. player scored, led by Katie Smith's 14 points.



USA's Danielle Scott, center, fires a spike past Australia's Christle Mokotupu, left, and Priscilla Raddia, right, during Olympic volleyball action Friday.

Americans are fans, but want it live

Nearly 90 percent of U.S. adults consider themselves fans of the Olympics, more than any sport, according to a new poll.

The Harris Interactive poll, released Friday, showed the NFL was second, with 82 percent of adults considering themselves fans. College football was next with 68, followed by baseball with 62.

Other findings of the Internet survey of more than 12,700 Americans 18 and older:

- 64 percent of those surveyed would rather watch Olympic events live, as they occur, than on tape.
- 55 percent of women are interested in seeing athlete profiles during television coverage; 45 percent of men are.
- Diving and gymnastics tie as the most popular Olympic sports among women; basketball was top choice among men.
- 18 percent of those surveyed only watch events where U.S. athletes are expected to do well.
- 34 percent get most of their news from the Olympics from highlights or regular news.
- 81 percent of those surveyed have positive feelings about the Olympics.
- 73 percent feel Olympic athletes provide role models for kids.

Women's volleyball wins again, takes on Brazil

Los Angeles Times

SYDNEY, Australia — Cuba, Russia, Brazil. Don't forget Italy, and water polo and China.

The U.S.?

So went the talk before the Olympics got started here. Funny how things turn out.

The team that didn't figure in the talk suddenly is the talk of the women's volleyball tournament.

That, of course, would be the U.S., the team that not only thinks it can, but does ... and keeps on doing.

The American women kept moving right along Friday night (Thursday MDT), hardly drawing a deep breath in dispatching host Australia in straight sets, 25-11, 25-17 and 25-10. That was match victory No. 4, and they have lost

only one of 13 games.

Now for the hard part.

In their Pool A finale Sunday (today MDT), the U.S. will play Brazil, which is also 4-0. Brazil has yet to lose so much as a set and warmed up for the Americans by thumping Croatia on Friday.

Then, win or lose against Brazil, it's on to the quarterfinals, where Cuba and Russia, the class of Pool B, will be lurking.

So the U.S. might be in a wee bit of trouble, right?

Wrong, says Brad Sandino, the American coach of the Australians, who were beaten earlier in the draw by Brazil.

"I'd have to give the USA the advantage right now," he said. "They're the best we've seen."

And wrong, too, says Mick Haley, coach of the surprising Americans.

"Actually, we're pretty comfortable with Brazil, except from the standpoint that they're playing pretty well," he said. "But this is really going to be a pretty fun match because both of us are going to go on (to the medal round), win or lose, and (neither of us) is going to have to play Cuba or Russia in the first go-around so that's a breath of fresh air."

"I'm just thinking going into the match with Brazil, we'll try to change a few things and just see what happens. But we may see them again (in the medal round), so we maybe don't want to do everything we could do."

SYDNEY SCORES AND STATS

Second Round			
1. Brazil 3-0 USA (10:00)	2. Spain 3-0 Cuba (10:00)	3. USA 3-0 Australia (10:00)	4. Cuba 3-0 Spain (10:00)
5. France 3-0 Germany (10:00)	6. Germany 3-0 France (10:00)	7. China 3-0 Netherlands (10:00)	8. Netherlands 3-0 China (10:00)
9. Russia 3-0 Italy (10:00)	10. Italy 3-0 Russia (10:00)	11. Japan 3-0 Korea (10:00)	12. Korea 3-0 Japan (10:00)
13. Ukraine 3-0 Belarus (10:00)	14. Belarus 3-0 Ukraine (10:00)	15. Slovenia 3-0 Slovakia (10:00)	16. Slovakia 3-0 Slovenia (10:00)
17. Bulgaria 3-0 Poland (10:00)	18. Poland 3-0 Bulgaria (10:00)	19. Hungary 3-0 Czech Republic (10:00)	20. Czech Republic 3-0 Hungary (10:00)
21. Romania 3-0 Greece (10:00)	22. Greece 3-0 Romania (10:00)	23. Lithuania 3-0 Latvia (10:00)	24. Latvia 3-0 Lithuania (10:00)
25. Estonia 3-0 Kyrgyzstan (10:00)	26. Kyrgyzstan 3-0 Estonia (10:00)	27. Kuwait 3-0 Thailand (10:00)	28. Thailand 3-0 Kuwait (10:00)

Final Round			
1. USA 3-0 Brazil (10:00)	2. Russia 3-0 Italy (10:00)	3. France 3-0 Germany (10:00)	4. Netherlands 3-0 China (10:00)
5. Slovenia 3-0 Slovakia (10:00)	6. Bulgaria 3-0 Poland (10:00)	7. Romania 3-0 Greece (10:00)	8. Lithuania 3-0 Latvia (10:00)
9. Hungary 3-0 Czech Republic (10:00)	10. Estonia 3-0 Kyrgyzstan (10:00)	11. Kuwait 3-0 Thailand (10:00)	12. Belarus 3-0 Ukraine (10:00)

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL SATURDAY

On the road again

Broncos confront Chippewas this morning

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) - Boise State's road streak was snapped when they fell at Arkansas in Little Rock last Saturday, 38-31. Boise State (2-1) fell behind 24-0, but came back to tie the game, outscoring the Razorbacks 31-7 from the high graduate Shay Swann aided in the comeback, catching a 2-yard pass for a touchdown early in the third quarter. Swan, a fullback, finished the day with three catches for 21 yards. With the game knotted at 31-31, however, Arkansas scored on a 54-yard pass with 2:17 remaining, leaving the Broncos 80 yards from a potential tie. They nearly made it, but on 4th-and-goal from the 3-yard line, Jay Swillie was pushed out of bounds to end the game. Meanwhile, Central Michigan (1-2) is coming off a 31-10 loss at Wyoming and lost its opener at No. 15 ranked Purdue, 48-7. Chippewas' lone victory came at home against Akron, 17-7. Central Michigan has won each of its previous three meetings with BSU. The last time Boise State visited Central Michigan was on Sept. 13, 1997, with the Broncos coming off a near road upset of highly regarded Wisconsin (the Broncos fell to Wisconsin, 28-24, as the Badgers scored with less than a minute to play to steal the game). Boise State was not able to

Boise State (2-1) at Central Michigan (1-2) Today: 11 a.m. MDT (PAX 55) [Image of Boise State helmet]

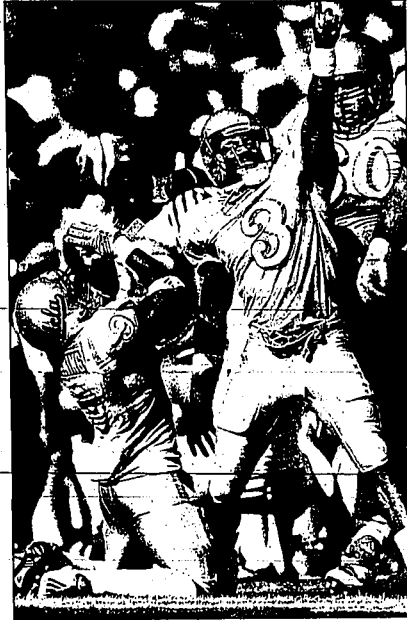
rebound against Central Michigan a week later, falling to the Chippewas, 44-26. CMU tailback Eric Flowers rushed for 214 yards and two touchdowns in that game. Today, CMU could have its hands full with the Broncos' offense and quarterback Bart Hendricks, who led the comeback last week by completing 23 of 48 passes for 304 yards and two touchdowns. As the season rolls on, the highly regarded senior continues his climb up the Boise State record ladder. Last weekend marked his fifth 300-yard passing game as a Bronco. Hendricks' Arkansas output came on the heels of a 16-of-24 performance for 341 yards in BSU's 42-17 victory over Northern Iowa on Sept. 9. Hendricks is now just two 300-yard passing games shy of the 25-year old school record of seven, set by Jim McMillan (1971-74). Boise State's road trip does not end at Central Michigan. The team will enjoy a bye week on Sept. 30 and then play at Washington State on Oct. 7 before returning to Bronco Stadium for just its second time this season on Oct. 14. Boise State does have the benefit of playing four of the final six games at home, where the team has won nine straight games and 11 of the last 12 games in Bronco Stadium.

Game of the Week: UCLA at Oregon

The Los Angeles Times The down side about the Pacific 10 Conference being back is all its top-drawers teams now get to start knocking the rankings out of each other in conference play. Take this game, a pivotal early season Pac-10 moment. UCLA, used to "two" victories against 3 teams to vault to No. 6 in the Associated Press poll, but the Bruins' national title hopes can be wiped out in one afternoon. Oregon hasn't beaten UCLA since 1995 and hasn't downed the Bruins in Eugene since 1990, but forget the history. This figures to be the toughest road test for UCLA until a Nov. 11 date at Washington. We'll find out this weekend if UCLA is title material. The Bruins have lost six consecutive road games dating to that crushing loss at Miami in 1998. Oregon has won 16 consecutive games at Autzen Stadium since a 1997 defeat to UCLA. Why Oregon isn't ranked is a mystery. The Ducks are the Pac-10's youngest team the last five years and their lone loss this year was a four-point defeat at No. 7 Wisconsin, a game in which Oregon held a fourth-quarter lead.

What's on TV

You can bet Oregon Coach Mike Bellotti will stack his defense to stop UCLA tailback DeShaun Foster and take his chances on Ryan McCann, the Bruins' quarterback. McCann, playing in place of the injured Cory Paas, has not been the model of consistency. Oregon, in fact, is the much more stable team at quarterback, with Joey Harrington as the starter and a capable backup in A.J. Feeley. The Ducks' running



UCLA's Ricky Manning Jr. (9) and Freddie Mitchell (3) celebrate the Bruins' win over Michigan last Saturday.

game is led by Maurice Morris, who averaged 113.3 yards in Oregon's first three games. This is the first of three defin-

ing games for Oregon, which hosts Washington next week and then, after a bye, travels to USC on Oct. 14.

Other games to watch:

- *Minnesota (2-1) at Purdue (2-1), 10 a.m., ESPN. It is not true Minnesota's first 15 plays each week are scripted by a tutor.
*Syracuse (1-1) at East Carolina (2-1), 10 a.m., ESPN2. Syracuse fans are relieved knowing loss to Cincinnati already fulfills September choke quota.
*Kentucky (2-1) at No. 3 Florida (3-0), 1:30 p.m., CBS. Kentucky quarterback Jared Lorenzen is actually larger than Steve Spurrier's ego.
*Louisville (2-0) at No. 2 Florida State (3-0), 4 p.m., ESPN2. Bowden wants to know if it's pronounced Lurville or Luvville.
*Houston (1-2) at No. 15 Texas (1-1), 5 p.m., Fox Sports Net. To confuse matters, Texas Coach Mack Brown announces Major Simms will start at quarterback.
*No. 10 Michigan (2-1) at No. 19 Illinois (3-0), 5:30 p.m., ESPN. Schools glad to be back in league play after struggling against left-coaster super conference.
*Alabama (1-2) at Arkansas (2-0), 7 p.m., ESPN2. To save costs, Alabama offers team scorekeeper an attractive buyout package.
*California (1-1) at Fresno State (0-2), 8:15 p.m., Fox Sports Net. At Illinois last week, at Fresno State this week? Did Stanford make Cal's schedule?

Idaho State hopes to slow the Hornets

By Jared Eborn The Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO - When Idaho State's football team takes the field tonight in Holt Arena, the Bengals will be seeking to accomplish two things. First, shut down - well, maybe just limit - Cal State-Sacramento's record-breaking runner Charles Roberts. Second, realize some redemption. There are very few, if any, Bengals happy with the way they played at Eastern Washington a week ago in an ugly 38-7 loss. In fact, it was probably the worst of the EWU season, a malfunctioned and showed nothing but zeros for most of the game. Seeing the actual score might have been too painful for the Bengals. "We really felt we were ready to play going into the game on the road," said Idaho State coach Larry Lewis earlier this week. "The kids were prepared. They knew what to do." The problem, Lewis said, is they

simply didn't execute. Tonight against the Hornets, the Bengals are hoping they bring their mental game with them and get right back into the Big Sky race. Another loss, and entertaining any hopes of a Big Sky title become very unlikely. Perhaps the biggest challenge facing the Bengals is getting the offense to start clicking. The unofficial count of dropped passes by ISU receivers against EWU was 43. That number is not likely to change. The 11:01-41 might easily have read 2:40-41 had his receivers had stickier fingers. And with an effective passing game, the ISU defense wouldn't have been so worn down by the time the fourth quarter rolled around. "As you look at the passes that should have been caught," Lewis said, "he should have had about 60 percent. So obviously there was a bit of a breakdown on the receiving

end of it." If there was a positive Lewis can take out of the disappointing loss, it might be the play of his defense and offensive line. The Bengals' defense held strong for three quarters until it simply wore out against the Eagles. The Hornets will again put that defense to the test. Roberts is arguably the best running back in the history of Division I-AA football and has put together a resume of broken records that would make any statistician blush. Roberts' 197-yards-per-game average leads the Big Sky. He rushed for 409 yards against the Bengals last year in a 41-20 Sacramento win. "I think (Roberts) had 400 yards against us last year," Lewis said. "We'd just like to hold him to half of that." But playing indoors at Holt Arena might actually help the Hornets

take advantage of Roberts' blistering speed. "He gives their offense a lot of flexibility," Lewis said. "When they need to move the offense he's a great go-to guy." Unfortunately for the Bengals, Roberts isn't the only weapon the Hornets will bring with them. Senior quarterback Ricky Ray has been a solid passer throughout his career and help keep opposing defenses honest with his ability to throw the ball. Sac State was ranked last week, but just a night game to Portland State and fell out of the top 25. The Hornets know beating the Bengals is key to getting back on track to win a trip to the I-AA playoffs. "We need to bounce back," said Sac State coach John Volek. "I'm looking for focus from the team and want to see four quarters of football." Kickoff is at 6:30 p.m. Jared Eborn is sports editor at The Idaho State Journal in Pocatello.

Rested and ready

BYU welcomes UNLV-in-MWC showdown

UNLV (1-0) at BYU (1-3) Today, 1 p.m. (FOX) [Image of UNLV helmet]

PROVO, Utah (AP) - After playing their first four games in 20 days against solid competition - and losing three of them - Brigham Young University needed two things: some extra time off and a game with the Mountain West Conference's patry. At least one of those needs has been met. Before playing the University of Nevada-Las Vegas this afternoon at Cougar Stadium, BYU (1-3, 0-1 MWC) will have had a few extra days off since last Thursday's loss to No. 25 Mississippi State. The question is, is UNLV (1-1, 0-0 MWC) still the wimp of the conference? Not if you ask BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "Las Vegas is a much improved football team from what they were a year ago," Edwards said, crediting the progress to their quarterback. Edwards says sophomore Jason Thomas reminds him of Mississippi State's Wayne Maddin, who ran for 104 yards and a touchdown against BYU last week. Thomas has passed for 219 yards and four touchdowns in two games and leads the team in rushing with 181 yards (5.8 ypc, 2 TDs). The 6-foot-4, 235-pound Thomas began his career at USC and was pursued by Nebraska, Miami and Syracuse before transferring to UNLV. He plans on playing basketball for UNLV when the football season ends. One of the biggest chores is going to be keeping (Thomas) contained and not let him get away from us like (Maddin) did last

week," Edwards said. Other chores the Cougars have if they want to avoid their first 1-4 start since 1973: not turning the ball over and scoring in the first quarter. Last week, Mississippi State's defense scored as many touchdowns as its offense did, thanks to two fumble recoveries and an interception, all which went for Bulldog touchdowns. BYU has turned the ball over 14 times while picking up only three themselves. Scoring early has also been a problem for the Cougars, as they've managed just 10 points on one touchdown and one field goal in the first quarter in four games. BYU quarterbacks Bret Engemann and Charlie Peterson are suffering from right ankle sprains, but Edwards said both should be available for the game today. Engemann sat out last week's game because of the injury. The 6-foot-4 sophomore led BYU to their only win of the year, passing for 447 yards and two touchdowns in a come-from-behind victory at Virginia. Running back Luke Staley, who sat out last week's game after having arthroscopic knee surgery, is expected to start. UNLV, coached by John Robinson, has lost four straight to BYU, including last year's 29-0 blowout in Las Vegas. BYU leads the series 6-1, with the Rebel's only win coming in 1981, 45-41 in Provo. It will be the 200th game at Cougar Stadium, where BYU is 152-47-0 (.764) in 37 seasons.

Unbeaten Huskies take a breather

The Associated Press All is well in Seattle, at least when it comes to the Washington Huskies. Yes, Patrick Ewing's arrival might have Seattle's SuperSonics fans wondering what's going on, but over at Husky Stadium coach Rick Neuheisel seems to know exactly what's happening. His Huskies have opened the season 3-0, risen to No. 6 in the AP poll and already have two big non-conference wins. First, they beat then-No. 4 Miami 34-29, and last week toppled Colorado 17-14 in Neuheisel's first visit to Boulder since his abrupt departure before the '99 season. They were idle today before tackling the Pacific-10 Conference schedule, which kicks off next week at Oregon, followed by two other games against bowl teams - Oregon State and Arizona State.

College football notes "We've played two emotional games," said Neuheisel, who bolted Boulder for a \$1 million-a-year contract. "This is time to refuel the tanks and address the fundamental flaws that exist." A blow to Baylor Baylor took a huge blow when QB Greg Cicero was lost for the season with a broken collarbone. Cicero, 6-4 and 210 pounds, spent two years at Texas before transferring and playing last season at Placer (Calif.) Junior College in '99. The Bears won their opener against North Texas before a 34-9 loss to Minnesota, the game in which Cicero was hit as he released the ball. Baylor coach Kevin Steele bolted Cicero, had the talent to give Bears fans hope for a credi-

ble season, but now the team will try to regroup. So will Steele, who had a 1-10 rookie season in '99. "In one regard you don't ever want to put your eggs in one basket," Steele said before today's game against South Florida. "But when you're building a program and get a glimmer-of-hope kind of quarterback... He completed 64 percent of his passes." Rounding out the list Baylor QB Greg Cicero wasn't the only QB knocked out by injury. C.J. Leak, Wake Forest: Set for surgery after dislocating his left knee against Clemson. He is out for the season. Brian Stallworth, Louisiana Tech: Out for the season with torn ligaments in his left knee. Extra points... By the time next Saturday's game at Michigan rolls around, Wisconsin players will be finished serving their NCAA-ordered suspensions. Among those who missed today's game against Northwestern were CB Janar Fletcher and WR Chris Chambers... Injuries have hit UCLA again: Standout DL Kenyon Coleman (knee surgery) is out 4-6 weeks, and FB Matt Stanley (dislocated shoulder) is out four weeks... Texas will retire Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams' No. 34 jersey on Sept. 30 when the Longhorns play Oklahoma State.

Vandals

Continued from B1... on 213 yards, including 118 by Minnick in his first extensive playing time. The Cougars may line up Minnick and Burnett at the same time in the backfield, Price said. It's unlikely they'll attempt only 18 passes. That's the fewest passes a Price-coached team has ever thrown in a game. "I can never see that happening again," Price said. Idaho presses an aggressive defense, led by linebacker Chris

Notofoaga, with a lot of blitzing. Price said, and the WSU offense will be designed to counter that. Idaho's starter, T.J. John Welsh, who's completing 62 percent of his passes this season, is good at picking up defenses and at avoiding turnovers, Price said. Oregon had plenty of time to sack him, but he threw the ball away," Price said. "He takes care of the football." Willie Alderson is averaging 111 rushing yards per game for Idaho this season.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI center offers business classes

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Casita Center enrichment program is offering two business-related classes in October.

- **Web Page Design** is scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 17 and 24. Designers will learn to build a basic web page; insert text, images and hyperlinks; set properties; and publish to a Web server. Cost is \$25.
- **A basics-of-investing class** starts 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 4. Students will learn to set realistic goals, understand how inflation can help or hurt investment performance and learn the 10 most common investment risks. The four-week course includes foundations, loan investments, equity investments, mutual funds, tax deferred advantages and disadvantages and risk management. Tim and Lori Henriksen will instruct the 330 course.

For more information, call 678-1400 or stop by 1600 Parke Ave.

J.C. Penney names Eckerd chain CEO, chairman

NEW YORK - Retail giant J.C. Penney Co. appointed Wayne Harris chairman and chief executive officer of its 2,900-store drugstore chain, Eckerd Corp., Friday.

Harris replaces interim CEO John Fespersman, who has held the position since March.

Harris served as chairman and chief executive officer of Grand Union Co., which he left in February. Before Grand Union, Harris held executive positions at the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. and Kroger Co.

In the latest quarter, Eckerd Drug, ranked fourth in sales among U.S. drugstore chains, grossed \$3.13 billion, and sales at stores open less than a year rose 7.9 percent.

Hewlett-Packard sees Q4 meeting estimates

NEW YORK - Shares of major Idaho employers Hewlett-Packard Co. received a boost Friday when the computer giant said it expects to meet Wall Street earnings expectations for its fourth quarter as well as its own goal for revenue growth.

Hewlett-Packard, the third-biggest computer maker in the world, also announced it would buy back up to 1 billion shares and named President and Chief Executive Officer Carly Fiorina to the additional post of chairman.

The Palo Alto, Calif.-based company said it remains confident it will meet its 15 percent earnings growth target and is comfortable with analysts' expectations that it will earn \$1.03 a share in the three months to Oct. 31.

In the buyback, shares will be purchased in the open market or in private transactions from time to time depending on market conditions.

"HP's strong cash flow enables us to accelerate share repurchases while we continue to make the investments required to fuel our growth in the Internet era," said Chief Financial Officer Robert Wayman.

Fiorina will replace Richard Hackborn as chairman. Hackborn, who has been serving as nonexecutive chairman of the company, will remain on the board. Fiorina, one of the few women at the helm of a Fortune 500 company, becomes one of the first to hold all three top jobs at a leading technology company.

Fees from unmarked ATMs prompt suit against bank

SEATTLE - Fees from unmarked cash machines in Washington prompted a lawsuit against a bank which also does business in the Magic Valley.

Jeromy Knapp of Seattle, has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Seattle, accusing Bank of America of breach of contract and violations of the Washington Consumer Protection Act and the national Electronic Fund Transfer Act.

Attorneys for Knapp are seeking to have the lawsuit certified a class action to include other Bank of America customers who unwittingly draw funds from so-called "unbranded" ATMs that are actually operated by the bank.

"The bank should not be charging its customers to access their own money," said attorney Adam Berger. "It is in violation of an agreement written by the bank itself. This precisely the kind of thing Congress wanted stopped when it passed the Electronic Funds Transfer Act."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Mattress factory wants Coke site

Everton needs room to expand

**By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS - Everton Mattress Factory's retail stores around the state are prospering, but the Twin Falls factory's wholesale base is slipping away because of competitive pressures, Vice President Larry Everton told the city's Urban Renewal Agency Friday.

"I'll be honest with you - we need to be in Salt Lake," he said.

The business will have to look hard at moving its factory away from Twin Falls if it can't cut expenses and get more room to expand by adding machines and employees, he said. And the need for room is urgent.

"This is our home," this is where we want to stay," Everton said, proposing to buy an agency-owned, soon-to-be-empty building near the mattress factory in Old Towne.

Urban Renewal earlier this year swapped land north of Victory Avenue, plus \$50,000, for Swire Coca-Cola USA's three buildings - totaling almost 30,000 square feet - and its Old Towne land at the north corner of Third Avenue South and Third Street South.

Off Victory Avenue, Salt Lake City-based Swire - a franchised bottler of Coca-Cola Co. - now is building a new, larger facility for its Twin Falls sales, warehousing and distribution operation.

The trade is done, though Swire still occupies the Old Towne site while it waits for its

new Victory Avenue digs.

When it moves, said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director, Urban Renewal can hold, sell, lease or demolish the Old Towne buildings it acquired.

"The building does have some economic life left to it," he added, discouraging the demolition option.

The agency made no decision Friday.

Everton asked Urban Renewal to sell the mattress factory two of the old Coca-Cola buildings to replace the smaller, rented storage space the factory uses now. The factory wouldn't have to alter the main Coke building in order to put it to use immediately, he added. And moving the factory's storage to the Coke property would keep forklifts from running on public

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Agency buys Old Towne property

**By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS - Honoring an informal verbal commitment made - behind closed doors - during a failed attempt to bring a major technical employer to town cost the city's Urban Renewal Agency \$150,625.43, Friday.

The agency voted to buy an Old Towne property from local developers' group InCom Development Co. for that amount - precisely what InCom paid the former owner, including closing costs and title insurance, according to Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director.

Economic-development leaders hoped the site would be part

of the location package for call-center company Stream International Inc., Urban Renewal members confirmed Friday. But Canton, Mass.-based Stream has said Magic Valley's unemployment is too low to bring Stream call-center to Twin Falls.

Old Towne business leader Dave Woodhead said Friday the purchase price for the InCom property seemed astonishing.

But McAlindin said InCom isn't making a dime on the property which it bought with the reasonable expectation that Urban Renewal would buy it if the development prospect failed.

And Urban Renewal board member Tom Ashenbrenner said

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Valley braces for higher heating bills

How high will oil prices go?

**By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent**

HAZELTON - To plan ahead through the winter, Kern Douglas of Hazelton delivers home heating oil to customers mostly on a "keep-just" basis.

But this winter, he just can't forecast what to charge. Last September, heating oil cost 89 cents a gallon. On Friday, it cost \$1.29. And every time he picks up oil to sell to his customers, he said, the price increases.

Brian Harmon, plant manager of Brico of Twin Falls, is having the same experience.

"There's definitely going to be some increases this year compared to last year - quite a bit of an increase," Harmon said.

"We didn't send out any notices because we were kind of caught in this situation ourselves. We didn't know."

"This pain in the pocketbook isn't unique to local heating oil suppliers and their customers. Across the nation, heating bills will increase from 20 to 30 percent this winter, according to the U.S. Department of Energy."

Byron Defenbach, manager of market product and service development for Intermountain Gas in Boise, said residential customers can expect a 28 percent increase in this year's heating bills, because of an increase the Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved on July 7, 1999.

"The price we pay for natural gas has increased because it has increased all over America," he said.

The higher prices are driven by increased natural gas use. Also, prices had been low for a number of years because of higher supply and lower demand, so many wells had been capped and exploration had slowed.

"Basically it's a demand factor," he said. "Prices were low, and now more people are using it, and that has pushed demand upward. We're at the point now that producers are moving to increase supply."

Generally, though, it takes 12 to 18 months to increase supply to meet demand.

Meanwhile, Intermountain Gas said it will not make any profit on the rate increase.

"The margin did not change. We haven't seen any more profit since the mid-1980s," Defenbach said. "Believe me, we're not any



As recent days bring the chill of autumn, Darrell Dalrymple fills a heating-oil delivery truck at Douglas Service in Hazelton. Magic Valley customers could find themselves shelling out about one-third more to stay warm this winter.

happier about this than anyone else. Our goal is to be the lowest cost energy producer in Idaho, and this is not what we want to do."

Because natural gas is a regulated product, Intermountain cannot increase prices until July at the earliest, he said. If the company gets an unforeseen price break, it will be passed on to customers.

On the other hand, heating oil is not regulated, which leaves

local suppliers unsure when daily price increases will ease.

"The people in the business are the last to know," Douglas said.

Douglas said the higher prices cost him money; he said he was making more money a year ago, when the price was 99 cents a gallon.

"I gave us more spread," said Douglas, referring to the 5- to 25-cent-per-gallon difference between what he has to pay for

the product and what he charges.

"When it's coming up less, we can charge a little bit more."

But most customers seem to be trying to take the higher prices in stride.

"When you tell them the prices, they say, 'Oh, my gosh.' But most of them seem to understand what's going on," Harmon said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Laura Mahler, 209 W. 24th St., No. 1, Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41543.

Victor W. Nelson, 675 Fifth Ave.-W., Twin Falls; individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000,

liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41535.

Cabral Apolonia, P.O. Box 34; Murrough, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41544.

Michael Lawrence Gill, 141 N. 309 E., Rupert, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41546.

Chapter 7, business status not listed, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Shirley May Peterson, 365 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls, individual,

business status not listed, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41545.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Rodney Shane Block, 225 Glacier Drive, Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-41559.

Recent activity in Federal Court included this Magic Valley filing:

Perry Vantassell, doing bus-

ness as Hidden Valley Farms and Hidden Valley Dairy Farms, vs. American Cyanamid Co.

The defendant states the plaintiff's objection to moving the case to Federal Court should be denied because defendant's notice of removal to Federal Court was timely and appropriate. (In the original case (CV 00-00064), the plaintiff alleges property damage and product liability for Coumox CR, that is a systemic insecticide for application to row crops, produced by the defendant.) Case no. CV-00-410-S-EJL.

Idaho proposes settlement

Official says bank sold information

The Associated Press

BOISE - A proposed settlement agreement has been filed with U.S. Bank amid allegations the company misrepresented its sale of customers' personal financial information to telemarketers, Idaho Attorney General Al Lince said Friday.

The case underscored his two years of trying to convince the Legislature to approve a law regarding in such transfers, he said. An interim committee is considering the issue.

"I feel strongly that a person's financial and medical information belongs to them," Lince said. "If a company is going to provide it, the consumer needs to be informed and given a chance to protect that information."

The agreement was filed along with 37 other states and signed by a federal judge in Minnesota-Idaho will file another version in state court next week.

The states' investigation revealed U.S. Bank and its parent company, U.S. Bancorp, sold confidential information about its customers, he said. In return, it received a commission of 22 percent of net revenue on sales with a guaranteed minimum payment of \$3.75 million.

"Although U.S. Bank's disclosure of confidential information was extremely offensive to many customers, there is no Idaho law prohibiting such disclosure," Lince said.

"U.S. Bank falsely represented to its customers that it would keep their private information confidential and, thus, violated the Idaho Consumer Protection Act," he said. "Had the bank freely disclosed that even the most sensitive information was offered for sale, there would have been no violation of Idaho law."

The telemarketers solicited Idaho consumers to buy various financial services programs, he said. The callers, following scripts approved by U.S. Bank, refused to provide customers' written information unless they enrolled. Instead, they were generally offering a 30-day trial membership. If the consumers did not cancel during the trial period, they were automatically charged the fee.

Although the consumer was never asked to provide an address, the settlement filed by U.S. Bank allowed the telemarketer to make withdrawals from the account's U.S. Bank checking account or charge their bank-issued credit cards.

The share a lot of common ground in having a strong interest in ensuring customer privacy," said Pat Bauer, the chief of privacy for U.S. Bancorp. "The sanctity of that information is one of our most valued assets and it would be crazy to do anything to compromise that."

MONEY

Economic reform might halt Euro slide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' decision to join the euro for the first time on the steep side of the new European currency, the euro, may prove to be only a temporary fix for the troubled currency unless it is supported by underlying economic reforms in Europe, many economists said Friday.

"It's kind of like drugs. You feel high for awhile but need a continuing fix again and again," Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo, said of the coordination of currency intervention, joint governments buy and sell currencies on the open market in an effort to influence the price set by those markets.

"The fundamentals are against the euro," Sohn said. "The U.S. economy is doing a bit too well in comparison and the European economy is more vulnerable to higher oil prices, which makes the euro a key factor working against it."

Property

Continued from B6 agency members had the right decision during the closed-door recruitment effort and would do the same thing again in that situation.

The informal comment to InCom was a risk averting move. Urban Renewal's board chose to act. Asen also is major owner of the truck-train freight-transfer center east of Twin Falls.

The Old Towne site in question is an area about a quarter of a city block — is right behind the Salvation Army's store. A former owner demolished a warehouse there in late 1999.

Urban Renewal has been aggressively assembling parcels in that area of Old Towne, saying it's a prime spot for some kind of development.

This week it became clear what kind of development the agency had in mind. The vacant lot in Magic Valley didn't have available an existing 50,000-square-foot building that Met Stream's specs. But McAlindin and others assembled a part-public, part-private plan for a build-to-suit facility in the company's time frame.

City of Twin Falls and Urban Renewal were involved, he said earlier this month, declining to name private investors.

McAlindin at that time specified the prospective call-center location only as somewhere in Twin Falls' urban renewal area No. 4, which includes most of the southern half of the city.

McAlindin has declined to draw any connection between Stream and Urban Renewal's collection of Old Towne properties around the Salvation Army and a Coca-Cola distribution operation.

But Urban Renewal members Friday did draw the connection, in the parcel they bought from InCom will join the agency's other land in the area, still a potential site for some large development.

Friday's decision overran the agency's availability to buy. Urban Renewal has such

interest of the United States," Summers said.

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Summers said the concerted intervention in exchange markets was necessary because of a sharp concern about the potential implications of recent movements in the euro for the world economy.

The last time the U.S. Treasury sold dollars to help a sinking foreign currency was in 1998, when it rescued a Japanese yen tumbling in the wake of the Asian financial crisis.

The intervention came on the eve of meetings among finance ministers and central bank presidents of the world's seven wealthiest countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada. The meetings will begin Saturday in Prague.

The Clinton administration insisted that it effort to push the dollar lower in relation to the euro did not amount to an abandonment of its strong dollar policy.

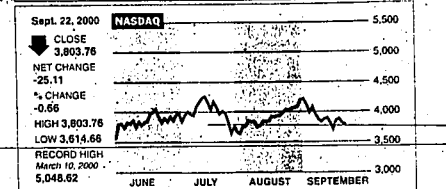
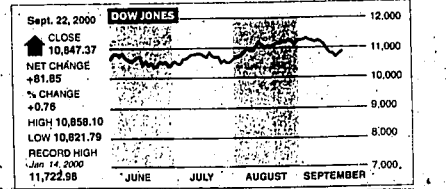
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Blue-chips hang tough after warning by Intel

NEW YORK (AP) — A revenue warning by computer chip giant Intel Corp. sent tech stocks tumbling worldwide Friday, though blue chips staged a late recovery as pushed many markets into positive territory by the end of the day.

The Dow Jones industrial average — which boasts Intel as one of its 30 components — bounced back after being down as much as 144 points in early trading to finish up nearly 82 points to 10,847.

Meanwhile, the tech-heavy Nasdaq composite index attempted to stage a similar recovery, but the 214-point deficit it accumulated in early

trading Friday proved too much to overcome. The Nasdaq finished down 25 points to 3,803, while the S&P 500 fell less than half a point to end at 1,449.

Intel finished down \$13.55, or 22 percent, to \$47.94, leading several other tech companies lower, including Microsoft Corp., Dell Computer Corp. and Cisco Systems Inc.

The tech selloff in the United States mimicked actions overseas as investors sold off high-tech stocks.

Selling snowballed in Asia as investors reacted to Intel's forecast of weaker demand in Europe for high-tech products, as well as higher oil prices.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, D-E-F. Lists various stocks like AIG, ACI, ADB, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various NASDAQ national market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local market stocks like Albion, AmCom, AmF, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are in yellow. Stocks in bold are bid changed or reported more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for New York City, including various grades and contract types.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for various types of cattle and hogs, including live and carcass weights.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Fair Bureau International

Table of Pocatello market prices for various livestock and commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

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BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

WHEAT

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WHITE WHEAT

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, including their names, share classes, and performance metrics.

Everton

Continued from B6 streets to bring materials from storage to the mattress plant. But Urban Renewal board member Lee Wagner said the agency might want to maintain control of the property, which is one of many parcels Urban Renewal has purchased over time as a potential site for some kind of large development. Developable land of that size isn't available elsewhere in Old Town, he said.

Fellow board member Tom Ashenbrenner said he appreciates the customer traffic Everton Mattress Factory brings to downtown and the large advertising budget it spends to do so. Ashenbrenner urged his Urban Renewal colleagues to consider selling the property to a private developer. He said he would like to see the property sold to a private developer. He said he would like to see the property sold to a private developer.

Urban Renewal must provide approved nearby parking, McAlindin said, before the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs will sign a lease for agency-owned property at 260 Second Ave. E. The VA's outpatient facility for veterans opened Memorial Day on the other end of town, in a leased facility on Shoup Avenue West. But downtown leaders hope to see the city become their neighbor instead.

As downtown's business improvement district also has approved, Urban Renewal on Friday approved reworking an existing parking lot to 260 Second Ave. E. by moving landscaping bars, restricting some spaces and moving a curb cut to accommodate the VA's plans.

A millennium sculpture project will cost \$5,000 from Urban Renewal, but the city, the agency's board decided.

Magie Valley Arts Council had asked the agency to contribute to the project. The arts council got a national grant and is gathering community donations to erect a sculpture in City

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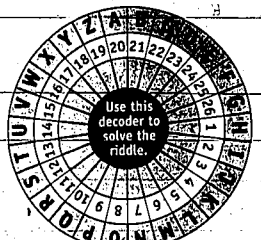
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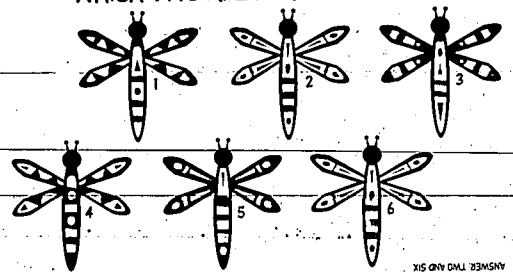
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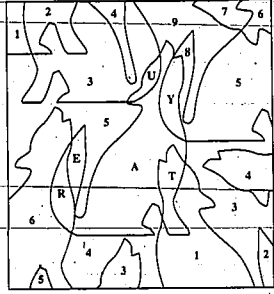


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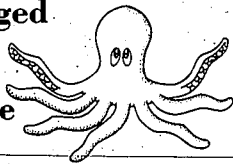
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Eight-Legged Ocean Creature



No, it's not something from a horror movie. It's an octopus, and it really does have eight legs that are lined with suckers. Check out some facts about these ocean creatures.

The octopus:

- Uses the suckers on its arms to move on the ocean floor and to capture prey. It can have as many as 240 suction cups.
- Moves by jet propulsion, which means it sucks water in, then pushes it out the other end.
- Has a hard beak like a parrot's. The beak is used to kill and tear flesh from prey.

- Lives alone on the sea floor in a den.
- Ranges in size from less than half an inch to more than 16 feet long. The biggest is the Giant Pacific Octopus, which can end up weighing almost 600 pounds.
- Has blue blood.
- Uses poison to kill prey. The poison is pretty weak in most types of octopus and cannot harm humans. However, the Blue Ringed Octopus from Australia has enough poison to paralyze and kill a human.
- Protects itself by changing colors to blend in with its surroundings.
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There are about 200 known species of the octopus around the world. The larger ones are usually found in colder water.

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- Avoid skating at night.

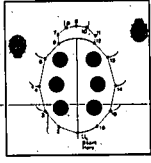
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Controversial radio host struggles in TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Laura Schlessinger's new television show made it on the air despite advertiser boycotts and protests by gay rights groups. Now, viewer apathy may knock it off.

With the "Dr. Laura" syndicated talk show struggling in the ratings, production has been briefly stopped for some retooling, a show spokesman said Friday.

Paramount Television, which makes the show, is adding a new producer. A planned four-day break in the production schedule was moved up to this week, said Daniella Cracknell, a show spokeswoman. New shows will continue airing every weekday.

"The show is not going off," Cracknell said. "We're just preparing for (ratings) sweeps."

The 53-year-old Schlessinger, who first gained a wide following with her radio call-in advice show, has been roundly criticized by gay activists for her comments on homosexuality, which she has termed "deviant" and "a biological error."

Advocates have pressured several sponsors from advertising on the show. Procter & Gamble, one of the nation's largest advertisers, pulled ads from Schlessinger's radio program in May and dropped plans to advertise on the television show.

Paramount and its stations have been forced to sell advertising time at discounted rates.

The show debuted on Sept. 11. Critics pronounced it dull, perhaps because of an effort to avoid controversy. During its first week, it averaged roughly three million



Dr. Laura Schlessinger Criticized by gay activists viewers, and ratings have dropped 11 percent in the second week,

said Marc Berman, an analyst for Mediaweek.com.

By contrast, "Oprah" regularly draws about 11 million viewers and "The Sally Jesse Raphael Show" gets about 6 million people, he said. Schlessinger's ratings are only slightly better than Martin Short's show last year, which was canceled at the end of its first season.

"It's obvious to me that Paramount is coaching her and toning her down," Berman said.

"That's not what she should be doing. She should be confrontational, like she's begun on the radio."

A spokeswoman for the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation claimed credit for the show's slow start.

"Hopefully, Paramount will realize the show was in trouble the second it started airing," said Cathy Renna of GLAAD. "There's nothing here to root for. It's a program they need to drop."

ACROSS
1 Short interval of relief
8 Molokai and Mariner
11 Female sheep full of energy
15 Loosen one's temper
17 Oppressive
18 Encroachments
19 Smooth
20 Descriptive as similar
41 University officers

DOWN
2 And I love
3 Fix one's gaze
24 Looks after
30 Be in debt
33 Blackthorn
34 Overturned
37 Truck
38 Describe as similar
41 University officers

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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2 7. Jockey Ancaro
3 8. Fixer-upper phrase
4 9. Carson's successor
5 10. Feudal poems
6 11. Strich of lime
7 12. Male bird
8 13. Bagley and Wynn
9 14. Midwinters
10 15. Slick with a stick
11 25. Ladd or O'Rourke
12 26. Declistive victory
13 27. Morays
14 28. Hallygally spot
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16 31. Those... the Days
17 32. Utopia
18 33. Part of Q.E.D.
19 36. Roman tyrant
20 38. Grant of Hollywood
21 39. Heavily spiced stew
22 40. Singer Jagger
23 42. Lass
24 45. Show contempt
25 48. Noddy's peak
26 50. Tiny
27 51. Dogrador
28 53. Duchess of York
29 55. La Scala location
30 56. Capital of Guam
31 59. Burning behind
32 60. Recognized
33 62. Secret agent
34 63. Randy when you...
35 64. In what way?
36 66. Postal code

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Creative juices activated. You'll succeed materially and obtain balance emotionally. Capricorn, Cancer-born persons play roles. You will be victorious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Long-standing project completed. You'll receive long-overdue credit. Toss aside preconceived notions; create your own traditions. Aries, Libra are in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You display knack for pleasing people. You are asked, "Where did you get all this charm?" Just smile and say, "I have no idea." Leo plays majestic role.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high; circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Rewriting assignment will be accomplished satisfactorily. Scorpio is serious, wants to be your ally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Avoid hasty conclusions. Check measurements, mathematical accuracy. Dig deep for information, bypass superstition. Taurus represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wishes come true. You win friends and influence people, you have luck in matters of speculation. Don't confuse extravagance with generosity. Virgo in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give opponents wriggle room. Forceful methods will not suffice. Be reasonable, diplomatic. Taurus, Libra and another Scorpio will play fascinating roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Play waiting game, look beyond the immediate, permit spiritual values to surface. People from foreign land want to represent your product and you.

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...You can't go back to correct much. Take Hollywood. It was named after a shrub called "toyon" that looked like holly. Fix that, and you'll have to rename the place "Toyonwood."

That teller of tales, Hans Christian Andersen, habitually padded out his concave chest with old newspapers.

You qualified for the clergy in some places during medieval times if you could read the opening words of the first verse of the 51st psalm.

That English literary light Samuel Butler wrote, "A hen is only an egg's way of making another egg."

Hardly anybody but a coin collector will know that "signage" is the difference between the production cost and the face value of a coin.

Something else you can do at stoplights is count comestibles normal people either love or hate with no intention of eating: Add-in-barb-Remember anchovies. But don't mention snails. People who like snails are not listed in my desktop reference under normal.

In Norway, all of November is Father's Month.

"Wet brain" is a phrase familiar to those who claim to understand alcoholism. Actually, however, alcohol tends to dry out the brain, a little or a lot, depending on how much alcohol.

When you hear Theodore Roosevelt was governor both of Puerto Rico and The Philippines, bear in mind that was the President's son.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

You may not guess what sharpshooter Annie Oakley always packed with her on her road trips. Her sewing machine. She liked to make curtains.

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claim that the only animal that naturally sleeps on its back is the human. Client says her poodle does that thing, and "There's nothing unnatural about my poodle."

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Learning from an achy-breaky heart

I don't feel sorry for the teams playing against the USA's Dream Team during the Olympic basketball competition this year. I feel sorry for the coaches, who have to figure out some way to convince their players that they really, truly, honestly have a chance. What are you going to say? I mean, without sounding silly? "Look, if you can't wait until after the game is over to pose for pictures with your favorite NBA superstars, at least wait until there's a break in the action, OK?"

But then, we've all been in situations like that, haven't we? You know - in over your head. Outclassed by the competition. Overwhelmed, overpowered and overcome. Beaten, bewildered and bedazzled. Cut to the quick. Chopped to pieces. And left standing there, vanquished, with shredded pride, battered confidence and an achy-breaky heart.

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

What's that? You haven't? Oh, Well, I have. Like the time I entered a high school theater festival with an intensely dramatic reading from "King Lear" and was promptly laughed (much) right out of the competition. And the time I was lined up for a blind date with a college beauty queen and was unceremoniously ditched (wince). And the time I applied for a job with a prestigious big city newspaper and was quickly written off with the explanation that they would only consider applicants with "major-league" talent (shudder).

Even the memories hurt - until I linger on them long enough to remember what happened AFTER the fall. In high school I found dramatic material better suited to me and had a lot of fun - and some satisfying successes. In college I quit worrying so much about how the women I dated looked and focused more attention on what sort of people they were, and I ended up marrying Anita, who is both beautiful AND wonderful - and who has never ditched me, tempting though that may have been. And that big city newspaper and all their "major league" talent? They folded a couple of years ago, but I'm still working. Happily, I might add.

The point is, life is full of lessons. Some are learned through glorious success, and some are learned through ignominious defeat. Since each of us is probably going to experience both somewhere along the way, it's up to us to learn what to learn from each. Of course, the lessons of success are more palatable and pleasant. But the lessons of failure - lessons of perseverance, courage, resiliency and faith - are just as important even though they hurt. Indeed, the hurt is often what makes those lessons more meaningful.

"Success," said the philosopher, "comes not in never failing, but in rising each time you fall."

Or like King Arthur's brave Sir Launfal said when he felt the sting of a superior enemy's sword:

"I'm wounded," said Sir Launfal.

"Wounded" = but not slain.
So I'll just lie and bleed awhile
Then rise and fight again."

And just how does that apply to the next basketball squad that takes its turn with the Dream Team? I'm not exactly sure. We'll let their coach figure that one out. I'm just glad it's him, not me - know what I mean?

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Taking control with coupons

Club members say financial responsibility is a Christian virtue

By Connie Remsburg
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The Sunday newspaper may reveal the news of the day, but for the members of a new group at Calvary Chapel of Burley, the newspaper also represents the opportunity to save thousands of dollars.

Meeting the coupon club

A new coupon club is meeting twice a month, at 7 p.m. on Mondays, at the Calvary Chapel of Burley. For more information, call Coreen Hart at 436-1186.

The members of this group use coupons, refunding and price matching to make the most of each dollar spent - and they consider their efforts a part of being faithful Christian stewards of their finances.

"You learn how to use coupons efficiently," said Coreen Hart, creator and leader of the program. "If anyone has control of their finances, this is the way to do it."

Meetings began two months ago, with Hart teaching the five to 10 other members how to use manufacturers' and store coupons on the same item to cut the price or sometimes even eliminate the entire cost. The group also uses mail-in refunding, and premiums - gifts and special offers from companies.



Coreen Hart leads a demonstration of Internet refunding for several members of a church program that teaches the basics of couponing.

Group members utilize the Internet to learn about vast numbers of web sites offering great deals. They also learn how to accumulate points for gifts and premiums and how to trade and communicate with other expense watchers throughout the country.

"I started this because I hate seeing people in financial bondage. We're taught in the Bible that it's not our money but the Lord's."

-Coreen Hart, club leader

"It's fun and it's also a challenge," said group member Georgia Martin. "You can even get the family involved."

"I do all of my shopping for Christmas and birthdays through it," Hart said. Most of the program participants said they are saving around

\$40 a month by couponing. Hart, who has been at the task for the past 25 years, said she saves between \$500 and \$1,000 dollars a month.

"I just feel so good when I save \$20 like I did yesterday," said group member Becky Meyer. The task of saving money isn't easy, members explained, because it takes plenty of extra effort to collect coupons and turn in returns. "It's a learning experience,"

Martin said. "You have to change your whole thinking."

"I started this because I hate seeing people in financial bondage," said Hart. "We're taught in the Bible that it's not our money but the Lord's."

Anyone is welcome to join the group, she said.

"Everyone is welcomed no matter what faith," noted Hart. "I don't know anybody who couldn't use an extra few dollars a week."

Worship for youth - by youth

Jerome church to kick off special service for young people

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Rachael's Tears, a Christian rock band from Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls, will help kick off a new concept in worship on Sunday at the Jerome Presbyterian Church.

The new Sunday night services, Worship by Youth for Youth, are planned by youth, presented by youth and performed by youth - for youth. Jerome pastor Bob Stebb's 17-year-old daughter, Katherine "Kat" Stebb, is heading up the arrangements.

Kat is determined that the services be relevant to youth experiences and interesting to high school youth, Stebb said. He explained that, although he tries to design his church services to include all ages, when a program is of more interest to one age group, it can be boring to someone else.

Worship by Youth for Youth is being designed to appeal to people between the ages of 12 and 25, and people of all denominations are invited.

The focus of the program is the high school age group, with the idea that younger people look up



Youth from the Jerome Presbyterian Church, shown with Presbyterian teens at Camp Sawtooth, are staging their own monthly program for people their age.

to high school students and older youth are interested in many of the same things - youth culture, music, fashion, dating.

Rachael's Tears will perform for about half of the evening at the debut youth service. Future services might include drama, other music groups, lectures, worship, fellowship, testimony - whatever the young people want. Stebb said he scheduled the

youth program for the last Sunday of the month because the Catholic church in Jerome has a Life Teen program on the first and third Sunday evenings and he wants young people to be able to attend whatever youth-oriented services they choose.

Presbyterian churches throughout the Magic Valley will be involved in helping with the programs at the Jerome church.

Come to the service

A monthly worship service by youth for youth will debut at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave A. Future services will be held at 7 p.m. (a half hour earlier) the last six days of each month. For more information, call 324-2972.

Bible teacher to speak at Twin Falls church

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - International celebrated Bible teacher Chuck Missler will speak at 7 p.m. Monday at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E.

Missler's friend, best-selling Christian author Hal Lindsey, who the author encouraged him to become a full-time Bible teacher. Missler had been pursuing a business career while teaching the Bible part-time for 25 years under Pastor Chuck Smith of Calvary Chapel Costa Mesa, Calif. He had distributed more



Chuck Missler

than 6 million of his teaching tapes to people worldwide.

Missler relocated his ministry to Coeur d'Alene in 1992 and worked through Koinonia House, publishing an international news journal which highlights the biblical relevance of current events and has more than 100,000 subscribers. There is also a web site - Khouse.org.

Through the years, Missler has authored more than 60 publications, including "Cosmic Codes: Hidden Messages from the Edge of Eternity" and "Alien Encounters" (an exposition on Genesis 6). He is on AM 1490 Radio with "The Missler Report" at 5 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and with a program titled "66/40" at 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

He holds a master's degree in engineering from UCLA and a Ph.D. from Louisiana Baptist University. He worked in senior manage-

ment with Ford Motor Company and was a consultant to the board of directors of Rockwell International. He has also served on the board of directors of more than a dozen public companies and was chairman and CEO of six of them.

Missler's wife, Nancy, has written several publications on relationships, titled "The King's High Way Series" and is also a Christian speaker and teacher. The couple has four grown children.

For more information call 737-4667.

Movement splits over language of mission work

By Eric Gorski
The Gazette

To many evangelical Christians, missionary work is war - a battle of God versus Satan for the souls of the world. The terms "conquer," "advance," "enemy," "conquer," "behead" - some pulled from the Bible, others rooted in the secular realm - have been part of their lexicon for years.

But in the past decade, a split has developed in the mission movement about the use of such military lingo. One side wants to trade warlike language for positive metaphors, reasoning that rapidly changing technologies mean the entire world - not just missionaries - are exposed to their words.

Overuse of military images, they say, has endangered local people they're trying to help and leaves well-meaning mission groups open to enemies' criticism.

On the other side are advocates of "spiritual warfare," many of whom are based in Colorado Springs. They believe they are engaged in a biblically mandated battle against demonic forces that are preventing the Gospel from spreading. The criticism of warfare language, some feel, is aimed at them.

Among the institutions built on the warfare model are the year-old, \$5.5 million World Prayer Center in north Colorado Springs and an organization called the Generals of Intercession, whose founders closed a recent newsletter with the words, "You are in Heavenly Combat."

In June, 31 representatives of evangelical mission groups signed a statement calling for the immediate halt to the "inappropriate" use of warfare terminology. The statement came at the end-of-a-three-day meeting at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., a leading evangelical seminary.

A number of mission leaders thought a reconsideration of the use of language and metaphors was needed, said Paul Pierson, Please see MISSION, Page C2

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Maine ministers lead Lutheran-Episcopalian crossover a bit early.

Dunbar to speak at First Christian Church



TWIN FALLS — R. Allan Dunbar will speak during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

Dunbar is president of Puget Sound Christian College in Edmonds, Wash., a nondenominational college founded in 1950 to prepare men and women for church ministries. Dunbar has also served with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association and was minister's chairman of the Calgary Crusade in 1981 and chairman of the Greater Calgary Mission '90. He was chairman of the Spiritual Outreach Committee for the 15th Winter Olympic Games in Calgary in 1988.

Dunbar has pastored for 35

years in Canada and the United States. He leads workshops, crusades and Bible conferences in North America and Eastern Europe.

Sullivan and Kevin Wilson. No collections are taken.

Church plans meeting for Rupert kids' club

RUPERT — A new kids club sponsored by Rupert First Christian Church will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the church firestone room.

The Pioneer Club will be open to children ages 5 and up. A Skippers group for 3- and 4-year-olds is in the planning stages.

Club coordinator and church pastor John Marshall said the club will offer children a chance to learn skills through craft, sports and award activities; foster friendships; participate in outings and learn about Jesus Christ.

For more information, call 436-4040 or 436-3265. Or attend Monday's meeting.

AWANA Club plans Fall kick-off night

PAUL — The AWANA Club at the First Baptist Church of Paul will hold a fall kick-off night at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 25 N. Fourth E.

AWANA is for children in third through sixth grades. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 438-5126 or 438-5562.

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 Trina Tegan, The Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

By Michelle Emery
The Associated Press



PORTLAND, Maine — The new alliance between Lutherans and Episcopalians isn't official until January, but two ministers in Maine already are showing how crossover congregations can work.

The Rev. David Snyder is the first Lutheran minister to take on an all-Episcopal congregation in New England. He's believed to be the first in the country since this summer's interdenominational accord, said the Rev. Ron Jackson, associate to the bishop of the New England synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

After nearly four decades of talks, Episcopalians approved an alliance in July that allows the churches to share clergy, sacraments and programs. The pact was approved by the Lutherans last year.

The Rev. David Snyder of the Episcopal St. Luke's Cathedral in Portland, Maine, will be pastor at St. Peter's in Bridgton.

Catholic authority in the 16th century.

The Rev. James Morgan, a retired Episcopal military chaplain who became part-time minister at a Lutheran church under the 1982 agreement, said the two denominations share as much as 95 percent of their beliefs and practices.

But there are subtle differences. For example, Lutheran ministers are known as pastors; Episcopalians are ministered to by priests. And Lutherans tend to improvise more than Episcopalians do when reading from the prayer book.

Episcopal court finds bishop guilty of sexual exploitation

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A rare Episcopal Church court has ruled that Montana Bishop Charles I. Jones III sexually exploited a female parishioner years ago, which could result in his suspension or removal from office.

The bishop contends he is being punished twice for the same offense and intends to fight the conviction. A second church court will convene Nov. 28 on that issue.

Jones was a priest in Russellville, Ky., in 1981 when he began an affair with a woman parishioner. Both were married at the time. In 1993, Jones, by then Montana's bishop, admitted the affair. The following year, Montana church delegates rejected a call for his resignation.

But in 1997 the Kentucky woman filed a complaint against Jones after the church revised canon law to lengthen the statute of limitations for complaints against clergy.

The church's Ecclesiastical Trial Court ruled Jones guilty of immorality and conduct unbecoming the clergy. The decision was based on legal briefs, without hearing testimony.

Jones' attorney said the court's decision constitutes double jeopardy, since the bishop was already required to apologize and undergo therapy. The church contends that did not amount to punishment.

Murray to perform at Twin Falls church

TWIN FALLS — The Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church, 869 Washington St. S., will host Hank Murray at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

Murray performs gospel music throughout the West and records on the White Line label.

The public is invited; offerings will be accepted. For more information, call Pastor Jim O'Donnell at 734-7149.

Sullivan, Wilson to hold special services

TWIN FALLS — Special Bible services are held at 4 p.m. each Sunday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Services are conducted by Stan

'King's Witnesses' to play in Rupert

RUPERT — "King's Witnesses,"

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

Elder Jonathan Tyler Higley will serve in the Florida Orlando Mission. He will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 3rd Ward chapel, 825 E. Ave. B.

Higley is a 2000 graduate of Jerome High School and an Eagle Scout. His parents are Jerry and Sue Higley of Jerome.

Elder Jordan T. Dille will serve in the Spain Barretona Mission. He will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. S. in Kimberly.

Dille is the son of Lynn and Lee Dille of Hansen. He graduated in 1999 from Kimberly High School, where he played foot-

ball, basketball and baseball. He attended Idaho State University, majoring in dentistry.

Elder Ryan Thomas

Ryan Thomas will serve in the Switzerland Geneva Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.

Thomas graduated from Twin Falls High School in June, where he was the varsity basketball team and in National Honor Society. He is a four-year graduate of seminary. His parents are David and Sandra Thomas of Twin Falls.

Sister Mary Stevenson, daughter of Sheryl Stevenson of Rupert and the late Hal Stevenson, will serve in the Argentina Mission. She will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Acequia 1st Ward chapel, 2043 Fifth A.

open house will begin at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Stevenson residence.

Returned from serving

Elder Sean R. Holland, son of Marrell and Jori Holland of Burley, served in the Florida Orlando Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 2nd Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St.

An open house is set to begin immediately after the meeting at the Holland residence, 169 Aspen Crest.

Elder Steven Haymore served in the Bulgaria Sofia Mission. He will speak at 12:15 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 1857 N. 3500 E.

Haymore graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997 and plans to continue his education at Utah Valley State College in Provo. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Daniel and Sondra Haymore of Twin Falls.

Elder Adam Beard served in the Venezuela Maracaibo Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the

Kimberly 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. S.

Beard is the son of Rick and Freda Beard of Kimberly. He plans to continue his education at Ricks College in Rexburg.

Elder Andrew Jensen served in the Australia Sydney South Mission. He will speak at noon Sunday at the Hollister Ward chapel on Highway 93.

Jensen graduated from Filer High School in 1997 and worked for L.R. Jones. He plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. His parents are Charles and Jolene Jensen of Hollister.

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RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

The Dallas Morning News

BOOK
"She Has Done a Good Thing: Mennonite Women Leaders Tell Their Stories," edited by Mary Swartley and Rhoda Keener (Herald Press, \$15). This book gives a strong, intelligent voice to a historically silent segment of the Christian population. The Mennonite women who contributed to this collection of essays are pastors, educators and administrators. They tell of a past in which they struggled to find acceptance in a male-dominated church and of a present in which they embrace - and proclaim - the egalitarian reality of Jesus' message. Although their mothers and grandmothers were often not allowed to finish high school, these women are college graduates and seminary-trained authors and theologians. "She Has Done a Good Thing" will inspire women of all denominations, affirming their places both in the pew and in the pulpit.

MAGAZINE

Parents (September) suggests 14 ways to strengthen family values through ritual, such as saying grace before meals "to honor the

MAGAZINE

American Heritage (September) opens with a column on "one America's most resilient, prejudices," anti-Catholicism. The occasion is the recent publishing of "The Awful Disclosures of Maria Monk" (1836). Writer Kevin Baker gives the history of the book about a supposed former nun, calling it the Uncle Tom's Cabin of the Know-Nothing movement. "John Kennedy .. was thought to have put the whole issue of anti-Catholicism to rest. ... Now here it is back with us." Baker laments "an even more notorious fraud," "Protocols of the Elders of Zion," distributed by the mainstream booksellers on the Internet.

MAGAZINE

Robert Plochek

Lutheran (September) tries to put us at rest with ways to keep the seventh day holy. Besides going to church, the Rev. Donna Schaper, a Congregational pastor, suggests six other ways, including a walk at dusk or dawn or notes in a journal. Schaper, author of "Keeping Sabbath," admits we're losing the battle to disconnect from work: "Ten years ago I never would have thought of calling my answering machine during my summer vacation. Now I can't imagine not checking my messages."

MAGAZINE

"Religion & Ethics Newsweekly": Criminal records available on the Internet lead to privacy concerns. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min, 491)

"Great Preachers: The Rev. James Forbes" (5 a.m., ODY, 30 min, 8298618)

"Judaism: A Quest for Meaning": Jewish mysticism. (Part 7 of 12) (1 p.m., ODY, 30 min, 259705)

"Odyssey Weekly": Mary Alice Williams is the host of a weekly newsmagazine focusing on ethical and spiritual issues. (1:30 p.m., ODY, 30 min)

"CNN & Time": Baby boomers confront caring for elderly parents. (7 p.m., CNN, 1 hr., 563927)

"Religions of the World":

RELIGION ON TV

The Dallas Morning News

AFRICAN AND AFRICAN-AMERICAN RELIGIONS (11:30 p.m., ODY, 1 hr., 2165380)

MONDAY
"A Force More Powerful A Century of Non-Violent Conflict": Two-part series tracing the peaceful protests of 20th century continues. During World War II, the Danish mounted a non-violent offensive to the occupation of their country by the Nazis. Also considered is the Solidarity movement waged in Poland during the 1980s. (Part 2 of 2) (8 p.m., PBS, 1 hr., 30 min., 77380)

FRIDAY
"Amazing Destinations": A visit to religious monuments in Jerusalem. The Russian monastery Sergiyev Posad and France's Notre Dame de Chartres. (7 a.m., Travel, 1 hr.)

Mission

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den emeritus of Fuller's School of World Mission. Some very concerned metaphorical language was being taken literally, particularly in Muslim nations - even though the Bible has its share of military imagery. (One of these: the Second Epistle of Paul to Timothy calls a man a "good soldier" of Jesus Christ.)

The signers of the statement included leaders of two large umbrella groups: the Evangelical Fellowship of Mission Agencies and the Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association - as well as representatives of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Association of Wesleyan Churches and the World Evangelical Fellowship.

Though military terms have pervaded missionary work for decades, the practice of spiritual warfare is relatively new.

One of the movement's leaders is C. Peter Wagner, a former Fuller professor who now heads Global Harvest Ministries in Colorado Springs. He cofounded the World Bible Center with New Life Church pastor Ted Haggard.

In general, spiritual warfare is a concentrated form of prayer. "It is advocates believe can cast demons out of people, counter New Age and other 'occult' faiths and confront geographic areas that are under Satan's control. Those beliefs sometimes are grounded in Pentecostalism, which stresses "spiritual gifts" such as prophecy and speaking in tongues.

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A night at Britney Spears' show raises a powerful question

By Ken Garfield
The Charlotte Observer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — I'm standing in the middle of the Britney Spears concert Wednesday night at Blockbuster Pavilion talking to a group of 9- and 10-year-olds about the see-through outfit Britney wore recently on MTV and suddenly it hits me: This is all very complicated and disturbing. We're talking about Elvis swinging his hips and putting soul into American music. We're not talking about The Beatles letting their hair grow long and loosening up a generation. We're talking about an 18-year-old girl from Kentwood, La., who is strutting her stuff for kids half her age, infusing their young and impressionable lives with a sexuality

that they find both fascinating and frightening. A lot of the 18,500 people who bought a ticket to Britney's show saw her take it just about all off on the nationally televised MTV Video Music Awards. Not all of them cared for it. "She needed to put on more clothes," said 13-year-old Heather Pressley of Charlotte. Some aren't even sure those were the breasts that God gave her showing through the rhinestones. "She wanted to show off her fake body," said 11-year-old Kayla Alimandi of Monroe. One seventh-grader said her dad took one look at Britney on

TV and said, "Oh, my gosh, she's hot in that outfit!" But the children who packed the sold-out arena screamed their hearts out for their idol, leaving one disgruntled dad with a beer in his hand and a strange look on his sweat-soaked face. "I don't want to be here," he said as he documented the depth of his 13-year-old son's Britney mania. "He blew out my color printer cartridge downloading her." Britney Spears came to town last week a walking, talking, singing contradiction. On the one hand, she's a faithful Baptist from a small Louisiana town who has publicly pledged to remain chaste until marriage. On the other hand, her pop songs are rife with leering lyrics ("We'll flex tonight until they break down the door").



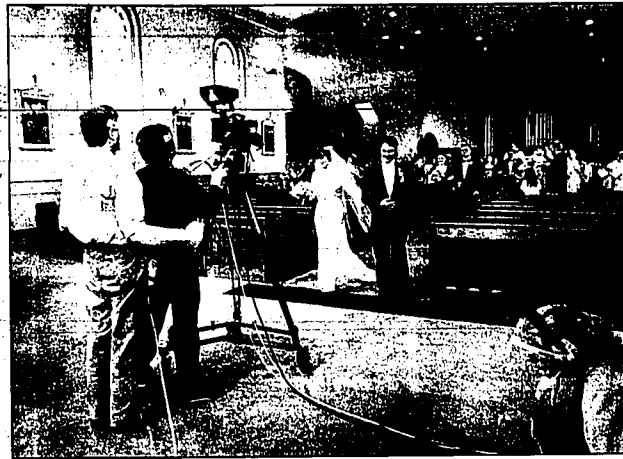
Britney Spears

She showed off a bare midriff and considerable cleavage during her Blockbuster concert. And you'll have to ask a youngster to describe the video where she portrays a Catholic schoolgirl or her photo in hot pants that ran in Rolling Stone magazine. She has called a "confusing postmodern mix of spirituality and teasing schoolgirl sexuality" by one family advocacy group, and a "Lolita on aerobics" by one writer. She's not even 19 and she's already sold 18 million CDs.

One woman drove to the concert from Charleston, S.C., with her 9-year-old daughter. The mother winced as she watched parents plunk down \$30 for Britney T-shirts and \$5 for Britney key chains, and she complained about 8-year-old girls in the audience wearing black leather pants and shirts that stop well above the navel. "So why don't you tell your daughter she can't come," I asked. The mother looked at me like I was crazy, then shook her head as if to say, "You try keeping a 9-year-old away from Britney Spears." The father whose son burned up the color printer tried to console himself and me by saying this is no different than our genera-

tion's romance with The Monkees. But I'm not convinced. As the kids and the parents watched Britney take the stage with lights and fireworks flashing and her hips gyrating to the beat, I felt like we were being taken for a ride down the rapids of sexuality. We weren't exactly sure where we were headed, we just knew the ride was risky and we hoped it was going to end safely and soon. The last words I heard Britney sing were "Boy, what you see is what you get." The problem is, we're not sure what we're seeing up there in the spotlight and where it's going to get us.

Ken Garfield is the religion editor at The Charlotte Observer.



Director Gabe Huck, far left, directs groom and bride Jim and Denise Ryan during the taping of 'Our Catholic Wedding' last July in Cambridge, Mass. The video, intended to demystify marriage rites for Catholic couples, was produced by Liturgy Training Publications under the jurisdiction of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

New video hopes to familiarize 31-year-old Catholic wedding rites

By Jay Lindsay
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A nervous groom standing at the altar, waiting for his bride. An emotional dad giving away his daughter. A priest reciting the vows as the couple looks into each other's eyes. All these cherished moments in a Roman Catholic wedding are out-of-date, according to the church's own liturgy, something the producers of a new video hope to change.

Thirty-one years after the Second Vatican Council recommended sweeping changes in marriage ceremonies, the wedding rites have remained virtually unaltered. Even some priests are unfamiliar with Vatican II's suggestions.

The hope is that the video, featuring a couple from the Boston suburb of Milton, will demystify the "hey" rites for couples wary of the changes.

The video was produced by Liturgy Training Publications, under the jurisdiction of the Archdiocese of Chicago. The company shot in Cambridge, Mass., in July, to accommodate the Rev. Austin Fleming of Concord, who has written a book on the new rites, Leonard said the video's executive producer Maria Leonard.

The stars are Jim and Denise Ryan, who used the new liturgy at their November wedding. Among the changes highlighted—Dad doesn't give the bride away—she walks down the aisle with the groom (symbolizing the equal role in making the marriage work). And the couple administers their own vows, with

the priest serving merely as an observer. The older rites are based on views that the church no longer accepts, said Lisa Cahill, a theology professor at Boston College, a Catholic school. The practice of the father giving away a bride used to signal a type of transfer of ownership and the veil covering the bride's face was once meant to show the bride's purity. The fact that the new marriage rites haven't caught on shows

Catholics were not clamoring for new wedding rituals and they don't associate the symbols with their original meanings, Cahill said. Many people still enjoy a traditional wedding, and Fleming said he never pushes couples to follow the new rites. But he always suggests the new liturgy, and he says people's questions will be answered by the video—expected to be available in Catholic churches in January.

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'Dwell' album has energetic, upbeat tempo

The Wichita Eagle

Various Artists, "Verity Presents the Gospel Greats Volume 4: Men of Gospel" (Verity Records). The majority of the songs on this release are contemporary, though a dose or two of traditional gospel is included.

"Dwell" by Fred Hammond & Radical For Christ begins with a traditional beat as Hammond gives praise, but within seconds the tempo changes to an upbeat, energetic tempo. John P. Kee and the VIP Mass Choirs, with a cappella rendition of "Lily in the Valley" have a down-home sound. Kee's grandfather joins him in the lead on this track.

The tempo slows with The Canton Spirituals' "Memories (When Will I See You Again)," a touching song that talks about cherishing memories (photos, videos) of a loved one who has died as you wait for a heavenly reunion. Commissioned picks up the beat with "Testify." Other artists providing praise and worship songs are Hesekiah Walker, Richard Smallwood with Vision; Tonex; Ben Tankard; Thomas Whitfield; Daryl Coley; and Donnie McClurkin. It's a good mix of songs and artists. —C.J. Hyltche

Web site of the week gives death penalty information

By Tim Funk
The Charlotte Observer

Web site of the week: <http://www.deathpenaltyinfo.org/> With new investigations — by The Charlotte Observer, The Dallas Morning News and the U.S. Justice Department — raising questions about the fairness of the death penalty, here's a Web site that should shed even further light on the subject. It's run by the Death Penalty Information Center, which conducts in-depth reports and gathers statistics. The center appears to be anti-capital punishment, but its Web site lists

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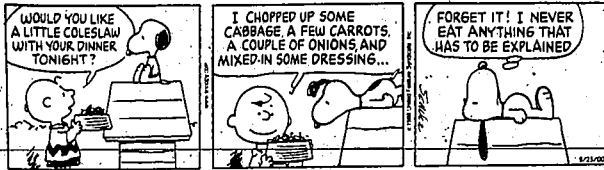
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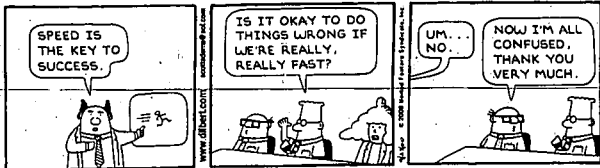
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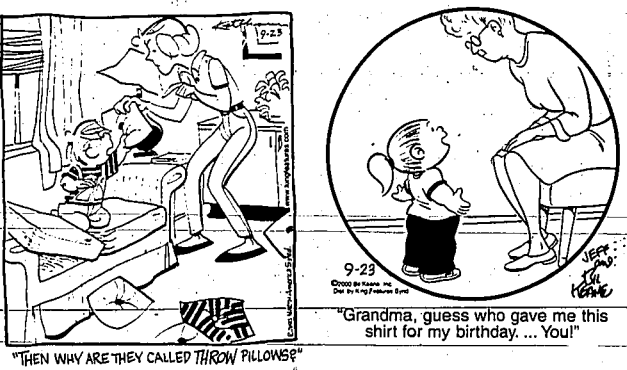


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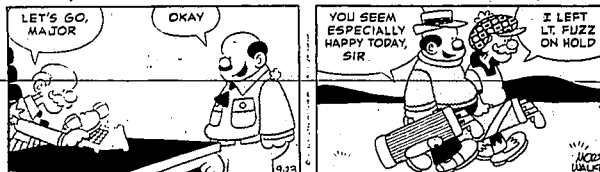
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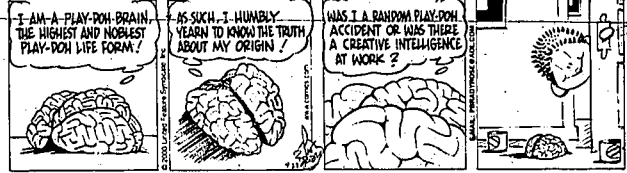
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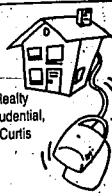
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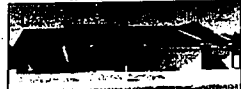
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Fall Preview of Homes



A Word From Stephen Olsen



MVBA President 2000
The Magic Valley Builders Association is pleased to welcome you to the 2000 Fall Preview of Homes. This year we have 11 beautiful new homes for you to view over a three day period starting September 22nd at 1pm. My special thanks to all the participants in this year's Fall Preview of Homes and I hope you all enjoy!


Stephen Olsen
MVBA President 2000

September 22nd - September 23rd - 1-7pm • September 24th - 1-6pm


1421 Bitterroot • Twin Falls
BUILDER: GARY N. NELSON & CO.
DIRECTIONS: Take Falls Avenue to Locust Street North, North On Locust Street to Bitterroot, Turn West Into Grove Subdivision Locust Street to Bitterroot.
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1763 Sq. Ft.

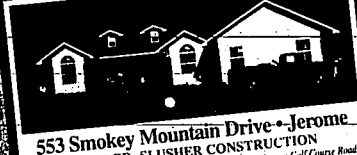

2391 Whispering Pine Drive • Twin Falls
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3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1450 Sq. Ft.



330 Cedar Park Circle • Twin Falls
BUILDER: RAIN TREE HOMES
DIRECTIONS: Take Eastland to Langlois, East On Langlois to Whispering Pine, South On Whispering Pine to Cedar Park Circle.
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1663 Sq. Ft.


1217 Valencia Street • Twin Falls
BUILDER: DEVINE/STRAND
DIRECTIONS: Washington Street South to Pleasant Road, East on Pleasant Road, then North on Valencia.
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1398 Sq. Ft.

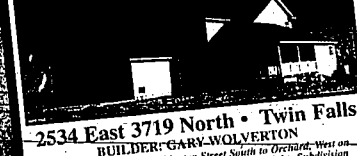

1060 Centennial Drive • Twin Falls
BUILDER: BOLT CONSTRUCTION
DIRECTIONS: Filer Avenue to Locust, North on Locust, then East on Julie Lane to Centennial Drive, South on Centennial Drive.
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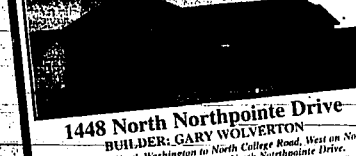

1947 Julie Lane • Twin Falls
BUILDER: ZAMBEZI GROUP, dba ESTATE HOMES
DIRECTIONS: Falls Avenue to Locust, South on Locust to Julie Lane, West on Julie Lane.
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553 Smokey Mountain Drive • Jerome
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"Between cowardice and despair, colour is rendered." - John Donne

Table with North and South scores: NORTH A J Q 5, K Q J 10 9, 10 9 8 7, A 10 8 4, Q 9 2, K J 7 3. SOUTH K 6, A 8 4, J 9 6 3, 10 8 6 4.

Today's West faces a crucial test against South's not-rump game. Look only at the West and North hands and follow the play. What would you do after you win your diamond ace at trick four? Dummy's spade queen wins, and South loses a heart finesse to West's king. West tucks with a low diamond, but dummy's queen holds the trick with East playing the deuce. When South leads the diamond king to West's ace, what should West do? More important, what does West know about the deal? He knows that South can win four spades... not-rump from East-at-trick-one.

Table with West and East scores: WEST 10 9 8 7, K 5, A 10 8 4, Q 9 2. EAST A 1 3 2, 7 6 3 2, 7 5 2, A 3 5.

Table with South and North scores: SOUTH K 6, A 8 4, J 9 6 3, 10 8 6 4. NORTH 10 9 8 7, K 5, A 10 8 4, Q 9 2.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North The bidding:

Table showing bidding sequence: North 1 NT, East Pass, South 3 NT, West All Pass.

Opening lead: Spade 10

BID WITH THE ACES

Table with South and North scores: South holds: 10 9 8 7, K 5, A 10 8 4, Q 9 2. North 10 9 8 7, K 5, A 10 8 4, Q 9 2.

ANSWER: Four spades. This is a maximum single raise. Accept partner's game-try by jumping to game.

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